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amer is putting an emphasis ng the best players available, n the state of Iowa.

that we've done a great job state kids this year," r said. "Being a state instituould work very hard to keep ids in the state of Iowa. If o wherever we have to go."



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Court: Congress went too far

In a key ruling affecting religious freedom, the Supreme Court decided Wednesday that Con-

gress went too far when it passed a 1993 law

aimed at curbing governmental interference with Americans' spiritual lives. Wednesday's 6-3

decision in a dispute between a small Texas city

and the local Roman Catholic church likely will

make it tougher to challenge successfully some

government actions that are seen as restricting

Solo album by Fugees mem-

Bon't hate Wyclef Jean because he's popular

The Fugees memorable remakes and catchy

chorus lines propelled the band into super-stardom but made it easy to forget the

Fugees' groundbreaking musicality. Wyclef's debut solo release, The Carnival, is revolu-

tionary in its creativity, encompassing a

worldwide sound. See review, Page 8.

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Sutherland takes on Roswell

shiny, is usually indicative of an extraterrestrial landing. He also knew "it's a weather

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excuse has been used so many times that

cruise Earth's atmosphere undetected. See

Air Force Major Jesse Marcel knew that unrecognizable metal debris, when it is

A cargo ship crashed into the Russian Space Station Mir, crippling the station's power supply.

By Vladimir Isachenkov Associated Press MOSCOW - A cargo ship crashed

into the space station Mir during a practice docking Wednesday, leaking precious oxygen into space and crippling the station's power supply. The two Russians and one American aboard were reported safe. The station's crew heard a hissing

sound and felt air pressure weaken after the collision, then rushed to shut the hatch to one of the Mir's six modules. That module, now uninhabitable, lowa point guard Andre Woolridge was unexcontained gear for many scientific pectedly passed up in Wednesday night's NBA experiments that may now be lost. draft. The draft, which was highlighted by sev-Power supply was cut by half, raising tion has remained constant.

eral trades, started with the San Antonio concerns about whether the aging sta-Spurs' selection of Wake Forest's Tim Duncan

tion had enough power to remain stable and keep the right angle in space.

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the accident "very serious." Wednesday's crash was the latest in

a string of problems on the 11-year-old Mir, which was designed to last only five years.

Recent breakdowns have led to friction between Russian and U.S. space officials, with the Americans questioning the station's safety. Russian authorities have insisted the Mir can operate safely through 1999.

'The bottom line is we've got the leak in the module sealed off, and the pressure is holding. But there are big power problems and altitude control problems," Linenger said.

The power shortage will force astronauts to do everything in slow motion to conserve oxygen, Linenger added. The temperature in the darkened sta-

Frank Culbertson, the NASA official

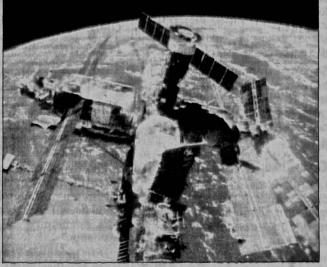
NASA astronaut Jerry Linenger, The bottom line is we've got who returned from Mir in May, called the leak in the module sealed off, and the pressure is holding.

Space station in trouble

Jerry Linenger NASA astronaut

99 in charge of the Mir training program, said the accident knocked the spacecraft away from the ideal angle for its solar panels to get energy from the sun. One of the Mir's six modules was quickly closed off because oxygen leaking through a gash on the station's shell was reducing the pressure to dangerous levels, NASA and Russian officials said.

The damaged capsule contained scientific equipment and personal gear belonging to American astronaut Michael Foale, Culbertson said, adding that he did not know how much of that See SPACE STATION, Page 6



NASA TV/Associated Press

The Russian Space Station Mir orbits the Earth in this 1997 photo. A cargo ship crashed into the space station during a practice docking Wednesday, leaking oxygen into space and crippling the stations power supply.

Happy **Birthday** Roswell Roswell residents are excited to celebrate the 50th anniversary of a

By Will Valet The Daily Iowan What's that up in the sky? It's a

fabled UFO crash.



Local author believes N.M. legend

A Cedar Rapids writer is scheduled to speak at the 50th anniversary of the Roswell Incident.

> **By Steven Cook** The Daily Iowan

Cedar Rapids writer Kevin Randle believes something is out there. And this belief in extraterrestrial beings will take Randle to



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sheffield each drove in a rida Marlins beat the BASEBALL ROUNDUP, Page 9

Charlotte, N.C. ft should r up s' future

By Mike Nadel Associated Press O - As the NBA draft

s, the rumor mill churns, open's stomach turns and s do slow burns. Wednesday night, Pippen w if he More NBA draft r going.

coverage, Page 10 future **Aichael** ch Phil Jackson - and of Bulls organization — should

s well. eral manager Jerry Krause discuss specifics but

ged he was listening to her than lose Pippen as a a year from now, the Bulls e to trade one of the game's und players.

, however, everything is just rumors and speculation sur-

See BULLS DRAFT, Page

bird! It's a plane! It's ... just a weather balloon?

Despite the U.S. Air Force's insistence that it was all an illusion, the small city of Roswell, N.M., is still, after 50 years, living off what has become ominously known to UFOphiles as "the Roswell Incident."

Tom Jennings, mayor of Roswell and 46-year native of the 50,000-person city, said the incident has given the area a huge tourism boost. Throughout the first week of July, Roswell plans

to hold a celebration commemorating the 50th anniversary of the incident which Jennings said will at least double the city's population.

"It's just the prettiest little town west of the Pecos, like Will Rogers always said," Jennings said. "And for the past several years it's been a major tourist destination." Tickets are still available for

"Roswell UFO Encounter '97," which Jennings said promises to be a good time "We're having 15 speakers, both pro

and con, of the incident, so that should be interesting," he said. "We're also having parades, costume contests, 15K runs and lots of interviews."

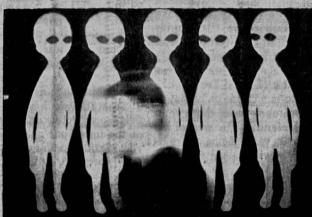
Children eye a model of an alien on display inside the International UFO Museum and Research Center in Roswell, N.M., Monday. The museum receives visitors from all over the world. The "Roswell Incident," which most

believers of extraterrestrial life take for granted, happened in July of 1947 just outside the town. Residents of the town reportedly saw remnants of a "flying disk" that government officials later said was a weather balloon. The controversy of whether the incident was a close encounter or a flying barometer has plagued the government for decades and found its way into films like "Independence Day" and TV specials like Fox's

"Alien Autopsy: Fact or Fiction?" J. Michelle Watts, co-owner of the Roswell fabric store Quilt Talk and Sew Much More, has produced a fabric, covered with alien figures, that

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Students choose



Associated Press

A patron passes a painting inside the International UFO Museum and Research Center in Roswell, N.M., Tuesday.

Roswell, N.M., next week to speak at the 50th anniversary of the Roswell UFO Incident.

On July 4, 1947 what some was a UFO crashed on a farm in New Mexi-

co. Although the Air Force has disputed that in a recent report, Roswell residents are expecting to draw a crowd of 100,000 in festivities scheduled for next week.

Randle is set to debate with well-known UFO-skeptic Carl Slack at the Roswell UFO Enigma Museum Lecture Series, as part of the anniversary events.

Randle has authored more than 90 books, including 11 on UFO's, and other works categorized as Sci-Fi, Techno and non-fiction. In his books "The Truth About the Roswell," and the "UFO Casebook"

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Abducted woman remembered fast over fat free They came with the hope that a nation renowned throughout the civilized world for justice, fairness and respect for human rights would help them in their time of need," in race/walk

A memorial run/walk to honor Jodi Huisentruit is set for Friday night.

By Jenn Snyder The Daily Iowan

With a memorial run/walk Friday, lowa City residents plan to show their hope that Mason City anchor woman Jodi Huisentruit will be found. Huisentruit, who was abducted on

June 27, 1995, was reported missing when she did not show up at work for her morning broadcast. Mason City police have responded to thousands of eads in the past two years, but none have resulted in new information about Huisentruit's whereabouts. The races, sponsored by the Iowa

City Road Racers & Striders, include a U.S. Distance Women's festival 10k, a 5k walk/run and a 1 mile fun run. Registration will be from 3 to 6 p.m. with the 5k and 10k races scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.

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Miranda Meyer/The Daily Iowan Iowa City resident Jessica Janss eats a sandwich at Hardee's in downtown lowa City Wednesday afternoon. "It's close to the movie theater and it's cheap," Janss said.

With a hectic summer schedule, fast-food is people's preference.

By Kevin Ho The Daily Iowan

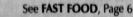
For Betsey Kelley, economics ruled her Hardee's lunchtime choice Wednesday.

"I always buy whatever the cheapest combo is," Kelley said. "It's kind of a bummer though, because I'm in Iowa City and I could have gone anywhere to eat, but I went to Hardee's.

With more than 20 food establishments in the downtown area, more students and residents are choosing fast-food chains that fit both their time and pocket books, knowing it may not be the healthiest choice.

UI juniors Brenna Lynch and Brad Eldeen picked Burger King, 124 S. Dubuque St., for their Wednesday lunch, but that doesn't mean they're happy about it.

There isn't enough variety," Lynch said. "They don't have any salads here, or anything that's light or low in fat, but generally it's okay and I'll eat there."





Miranda Meyer/The Daily Iowan

Josh Hadley sits patiently as his friend Jordan Cannon applies blue hair spray to his once blond locks outside of the Old Capital Mall Wednesday afternoon. Why blue hair? "I have no idea" replied Hadley.

Eric Draper/Associated Pres



- U.S. District Judge James Lawrence King, who on Tuesday blocked government efforts to deport as many as 40,000 Latin Americans who were allowed to enter the United States in the 1980s because of civil

in : TODAY: Profile, "Help me, Harlan" / FRI: Weekend activities / MON: "News of the Weird" / TUES: Profile/ etc. WED: Life in Iowa City Want to ask the DI? Call us at 335-6063.



Dear Harlan,

My current girlfriend and I have been having problems. She hardly has time to spend with me. I confronted her about it today. After arguing extensively we looked into each other's eyes, and just stopped arguing entirely.

Then she realized what it was all about. She told me she was afraid of getting close to anyone. When I asked why, she told me it was because she had been hurt in the past (she was seeing this guy when she was younger, and loved him, but he died in a car crash).

She told me she doesn't tell people her true feelings, and boxes herself in her own world. I care about her a lot and I want to get her to allow me to get close enough to help her out of her 'box'. Please help!

Boxed out

Dear Boxed,

Like a baby chicken in its shell, only she can decide when it's time to bust out and reenter the world of intimacy. If she's not ready, forcing her prematurely could be devastating ...

You need to continue looking in each others eyes and not stop talking. Be as open and honest as you know possible and hope to earn her trust by supporting her ithout pushing her. Show her you care by taking things slowly.

Understand, regardless of your actions, she might not be ready. Unfortunately, timing is an element over which you have no control

Dear Harlan,

If I say impotency, people will cringe, but I have reason to be concerned. I'm 22 years old and feel I'm dealing with it in one form or another. Most of my friends say that when they get aroused they become erect and stay that way until either something is done about it or they wait until it goes away and they resume their day.

Well, I can get excited, however, 80 percent of the time I either don't get an erection or I can't keep it. Why me?

I can't afford a doctor so I rely on books, but why can't I find anything on younger people with this problem?

Dear Down,

Down

You probably don't hear about it often because not a lot of people start a conversation off with, "Hey, beautiful weather, have an erection?"



Tajiks get flavor of Iowa life

Five guests will learn about politics and life over a three-day stay in Iowa City.

By Matt Visek

The Daily Iowan Straight out of Tajikistan, five political travelers arrived in Iowa City Wednesday for an educational vacation.

The five guests, each from dif-ferent political parties in Tajikistan, an independent Soviet republic, will meet with UI professors, community leaders and local residents.

During their stay, they will learn specifically about grassroots organizing for political parties and

experience a taste of Midwestern international guests. life, said Tom Baldridge of the **Council for International Visitors** to Iowa Cities (CIVIC).

tics, the Tajiks will learn about about what they do." topics such as the role of media in the Midwest, which is a different ings. view than the coastal cities they have associated with our country, Baldridge said.

Carol Spaziani, a CIVIC volunteer, prepared the itinerary for the 5 Tajikistanis and will accompany them to several of their engagements over the next three days.

Spaziani said local people are generally very accommodating to

"People are just wonderful," she said. "They love to take time to stop what they are doing and tell In addition to grassroots poli- someone from another country

Spaziani, a retired public a democracy and the use of public library employee, said she enjoys opinion polling for political use, meeting people from different Baldridge said. Also, the visitors countries and helping them expewill get a first-hand look at life in rience life in different surround-

What they learn while they are here can make a difference elsewhere in the world, she said.

"It's really a learning experience for everyone involved," she said. CIVIC will host the visitors along with two translators for the trip, which is sponsored by the U.S. Information Agency's Inter-

national Visitor Program.

Between a bank and a hard place

By Chris Newton Associated Press

DALLAS - Ninety-year-old Ramon Rodriguez thought a stubborn "No!" and a stern look might discourage construction of a bank where his modest little house stands.

So much for the little man standing in the way of progress.

The bank decided to go ahead with the project anyway, without the old man's land, and simply wrap the building, horseshoe-style, around the house Rodriguez shares with his scruffy dog, Baby.

When Overton Bank and Trust Dallas opens in mid-August, an automated teller machine will dispense cash 15 feet from where Rodriguez sleeps. (He does not have an account at Overton and doesn't plan to get one, either.) Drivethrough customers will idle in front of his kitchen window. If he wants to know the time or temperature, he



"They just haven't offered me enough money," said the former chauffeur. He said the bank's best offer was \$68,000 - "a joke."

"I know the house may not be vorth much, but I know that the

Community invited to open forum on athletics

As part of the self-study of the University's athletic programs (part of the NCAA certification process), an open forum is scheduled Thursday, June 26, 3-5:30 p.m., in the IMU Illinois Room. Comments from the University community are important to this process.

Athletics certification was approved at the 1993 NCAA convention as a key part of the NCAA's reform agenda. It is meant to ensure the NCAA's commitment to integrity in intercollegiate athletics.

A final self-study report will be submitted to the NCAA in the fall of 1997, and a visit by a certification team will take place late in 1997. This team of peer reviewers will conduct interviews on campus and will make recommendations to the NCAA Committee on Athletics Certification, which will make a final decision on certification.

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Police located Vietna eteran John Wesley McConnell's family me bers Wednesday.

> By Steven Cook The Daily Iowan

Police have located the famil hetnam Veteran John Wes

Miller em

A Miller Brewing executive is suing after being fired for telling a co worker about the "Dolore seinfeld episode.

> **By Erik Brooks** Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - A former Mi Brewing executive is suing at king fired for telling a woman worker about a "Seinfeld" episode which Jerry tries to remember a g hend's name that rhymes wit male body part.

The beer company says the conv stion Jerold Mackenzie had was est straw in a pattern of inappro ie conduct. Mackenzie contends

LEGAL MATTERS & CA POLICE

Gwendolyn May Cooper, 38, of 1 Hotz Ave., was charged with operat hile intoxicated at the corner of Bloo ington Street and Lucas Street on June at 5:47 p.m.

Derrius Darrell Lang, 26, toralville, was charged with obstruct of justice and disorderly conduct at omer of Linn Street and Washing treet on June 24 at 10:10 p.m. - compiled by Will V

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Disorderly conduct — Derrius lang, Coralville, was fined \$90. Obstruction - Derrius D. Lang,

5th Street, Coralville, was fined \$90. **Disorderly conduct** — Derriu:

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There's some good news and some more good news for you. The first good news is that in most cases, such symptoms are treatable (under a doctor's supervision) with a full recovery. The other good news is that you don't need money to get help!

Call your local hospital or health center and inquire about sliding fee services (mention you would like to see a Urologist). They should direct you to a doctor or clinic in your local community. Hold your head high because there's no reason to be down!

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Celebrities born on this day: Pearl S.

Buck, Eleanor Parker, Babe Didrikson

Happy Birthday: Your pleaong manner

looking for. Don't hesitate to ask for

will enable you to win the support you're

favors from those in high positions. You

must avoid being negative if you want to

achieve your true potential. You will be

your own worst enemy this year. Your

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Obstacles

may stand in your way where career and success are concerned. Work quietly

numbers are 8, 11, 16, 19, 35, 44.

behind the scenes for best results.

Residential moves will be hectic and

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Confusion

it's all in the

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can poke his head out and check the 20-foot sign. "I've lived here for 50 years, so

why do they think I'd move now?" Rodriguez said as he rested in a rickety rocking chair on his front porch, less than 50 yards from the busy Dallas Tollway. "I don't care what they're building - I'm not going anywhere."

Suburban sprawl and expanding business districts are forcing more people, often elderly, to choose between staying in the family homestead and getting out of progress' way. In Atlantic City, N.J., an elderly widow is fighting to keep her home from Donald Trump, who wants to build a casino on her land. In Rodriguez's case, more than memories stand in the way of his decision to leave the home where he and his late wife raised four chil-

will result from communicating with

others. Find out all you can but don't

believe everything you hear. Secret ene-

mies may lead you astray. Do not travel

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be open to

the possibility of new relationships and

don't be afraid to take a chance. You will

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Frustrations

and limitations may be alarming today.

Be aware of deception when it comes to

your position and be sure not to jump to

conclusions. Your emotional state will

be unstable and easily upset by others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Travel and learn-

You might consider signing up for semi-

nars that will not only bring you enlight-

ing should be on your agenda today.

enment but broaden your circle of

friends.

have a greater involvement in groups.

Be careful that you don't take on the

responsibilities of others.

unless it's absolutely necessary.

land, being right off this big road, must be worth a lot," he said. The home, on one-tenth of an acre, was appraised at \$86,350 in

1996. Jim Johnston, president and division manager of Overton, said the bank offered more than \$68,000, but he would not say how much

more. He said the bank even offered to let Rodriguez live there for the rest of his life and pay his taxes, too, if he agreed to sell the land and let the bank have it upon his death.

"We knew before the blueprints were done that he might not move. We're not losing any money because of this and we hope to be good neighbors," Johnston said. "He'll be at the top of our guest list for the ribbon-cutting ceremony."

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Investments

that deal with property will pay off but

could cause discord with some family

members. Do what's best for the people

you love most. Follow your gut feelings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New romantic

relationships will develop through group

activity related to sports events. Beware

of colleagues that don't have your best

interests in mind. Look out for yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You must

not make unnecessary changes today.

your position and direction in society

may be unrealistic. Take things as they

come and let others do as they please.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Business trips will be nonproductive.

Avoid intimate involvements with co-

workers or employers. Empty promises

are evident, therefore get signatures to

be safe. You may be mislead. Don't let

your own ego stand in the way of a rela-

Your emotional attitude with respect to

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Ron Heflin/Ass

(Top) Ramon Rodriguez is the last remaining res his block along McKinn in Dallas. A bank purch land around the house Rodriquez, 90, is not sell his property.

(Bottom) Ramon R stands in his backyard against a construction wall in Dallas.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 1

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

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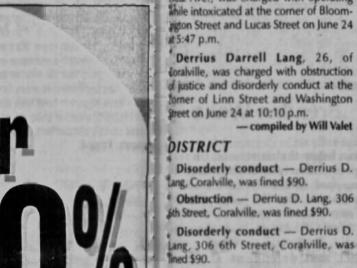
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Police located Vietnam eteran John Wesley McConnell's family mem-

bers Wednesday. **By Steven Cook** The Daily Iowan

Police have located the family of and cousin. Their names were not lietnam Veteran John Wesley released.

McConnell, 45, who died after jumping off the Burlington Street Bridge into the Iowa River Monday. Schultz said. McConnell's family was located

McConnell will be buried in national

early Wednesday morning, Iowa City Police Department Sgt. Ed Schultz said. Officials said McConnell had family scattered across north central Iowa, including his ex-wife, two children, mother

body

"Nobody had had any contact with him, some for as many as 25 years,"

Iowa & Nation

Schultz said McConnell's cousin, the police chief in Independence, heard about the case through news articles and called the ICPD to say the man might be his cousin.

McConnell's social worker with the VA, Doug Kolarik, identified the

Burial will be conducted through tions similar to McConnell.

the VA Medical Center. Kolarik said in cases like this, where there is little money for burial, the VA conducts a contract burial. He said Turner's East Funeral Home of Cedar Rapids is the only home in the area that offers such service. McConnell will be buried at the National Cemetery at Rock Island, Ill.

Kolarik, a Vietnam Veteran himself, said he has seen several situa-

'Over the years I've seen several situations like this," Kolarik said. "Thank God we have a system that takes care of veterans."

Workers in the area saw McConnell climb over the railing and drop into the river. He surfaced down stream facedown in the water. He was carrying no identification.

Officials pulled McConnell out near the Highway 6 Bridge and the center on June 17, when he transported him to UI Hospitals and stayed for three days.

Clinics where he was pronounced dead. Police officials said when he was pulled out he showed no signs of

McConnell, who enlisted in 1969 and served in the Vietnam War, was being treated at the VA Medical Center for schizophrenia and suicidal tendencies. He was a regular patient since 1986 and was last admitted to

All smiles.

Miller employee gets canned over 'Dolores'

A Miller Brewing executive is suing after being fired for telling a coworker about the "Dolores" Seinfeld episode.

> **By Erik Brooks** Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - A former Miller brewing executive is suing after eing fired for telling a woman coorker about a "Seinfeld" episode in hich Jerry tries to remember a girlfiend's name that rhymes with a nale body part.

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After a brief discussion about the show with co-worker Patricia Best, . The beer company says the conver-sition Jerold Mackenzie had was the he made the copy of the dictionary page and showed it to her. "Patty, est straw in a pattern of inappropri-te conduct. Mackenzie contends he look at this. This is the word in ques-

that?

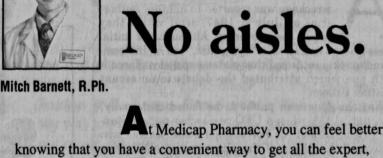
never actually uttered the word for tion," he recalled telling her. "She said, 'I don't want to talk the body part that rhymes with Dolores but pointed it out to her from about it,' and turned around and a page in the dictionary. "Did you ever use the word cliwalked out of my office," Mackenzie

Best said she was uncomfortable toris?" his attorney Gerald Boyle with the discussion and told "No," Mackenzie replied, explain-ing, "I looked the word up in the dic-Mackenzie he had crossed the line. She also told a superior, and within a week Mackenzie was fired.

tionary and made a copy of it so I In the episode of the NBC sitcom, Jerry Seinfeld's character is dating a Mackenzie said he discussed the woman but can't remember her show with several co-workers the name and is too embarrassed to ask. morning after the March 1993 broadcast, not to titillate, but because "I

She hints that it rhymes with a female body part, and Jerry wracks his brain, coming up with such possibilities as Mulva. Only after the woman realizes Jerry doesn't know her name and runs off does he remember and screams out Dolores!

Mackenzie, who was 51 when he was fired, was making about \$95,000 a year as a distributor information manager for the brewer and said he has been unable to find a job since.



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LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

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Interference with official acts - Eric D. Glass, 521 S. Johnson St., Apt. 10, preliminary hearing set for July 15, at 2 p.m.; Kanoon L. Glass, 926 4th Ave., no date set for preliminary hearing.

asked him Wednesday.

wouldn't have to say the word."

was surprised that passed through the censors. How could they do

OWI - Chad D. Long, 902 N. Dodge St., Apt. A8, no date set for preliminary hearing; Gwendolyn M. Cooper, 1104 Hotz Ave., no date set for preliminary

Assault causing injury - Bonita E. Wells, Coralville, no date set for preliminary hearing

-compiled by Kevin Ho

Obstruction - Derrius D. Lang, 306 TODAY'S EVENTS Disorderly conduct - Derrius D.

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Viewpoints

66 If it's the truth, why didn't we hear about it 50 years ago? People are scoffing at it around here. They take that long to release it and we're the dummies? I don't think so.??

SULPHICKen

Roswell, NM mayor Tom Jennings, on the Air Force report stating that the Roswell incident was not a UFO

How do you spell alien? R-o-s-w-e-l-l!

bout 50 years ago, an alien spaceship crash landed in Roswell, New Mexico. The wreckage was reported to military authorities on July 7, 1947, after which they began their cover-up. Although the initial press release described a "flying disc," the higher command quickly retracted that statement and replaced it with one which attributed the debris to an errant weather balloon.

Was the American public to be fooled that easily? Yes, until 1978, when a UFO researcher named Stanton Friedman met Air Force Major Jesse Marcel, who recovered the pieces of the alien aircraft. Following the leads provided by Marcel enabled Friedman to reconstruct the real story, uncovering a government conspiracy of, shall we say,

that rancher William

"Mac" Brazel knew

what he was talking

about when he told

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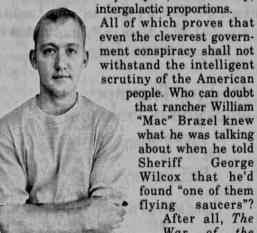
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Worlds **Brian Sutherland** adaptations

that everyone knew what a decent flying saucer looked like.

Some people might object that the Roswell descrip-tions, and those that followed, like Alien Autopsy, are hopelessly anthropomorphized - like saying there's a "man in the moon." These are the same people who shrewdly object that all the characters in a given Star Trek episode will speak English, no matter what their planetary origins.

Well, who knows? English is spreading its influence around the world. Thousands of college students prove this every year when they survive in Cancun armed with no more than a mispronounced version of the word, "cerveza." Given the linguistic expansion of the English empire, there's no reason to doubt that it won't catch fire on other planets. So it should come as no surprise that when one character complains about the dilithium crystals needing replacement, everyone understands exactly what they mean. None of them seem to know what "cerveza" means, however. Back to Roswell: Major Marcel, like Mac Brazel knew that unrecognizable metal debris, when it is shiny, is usually indicative of an extraterrestrial landing. He also knew that "it's a weather balloon" is standard-issue cover-up material. My suspicion is that the weather balloon excuse has been used so many times that aliens have begun to build their aircraft in the exact form of weather balloons, so they can cruise Earth's atmosphere undetected. The next time you hear that a potential UFO sighting has been explained away as a weather balloon do not close the book on the case. It could be an alien aircraft disguised as a weather balloon!



Iowa City can save recycling program

ation all-too-familiar. Week clear glass. after week they meticulously save, wash, and store away in their city-issue blue box glass, newspaper and plastics. Then, on that spe-

War of the cial day when the recycling truck and pulls up to the curb to wisk away many of its all the recycling goods, a miraculous thing happens. The blue box is still full of their were produced

before 1947, so recyclables. Maybe they left the top on a jar, or put the inadvertent brown bottle in. Either the recvcling collectors left a note explaining why they left the whole load equal a ton, one can understand behind, or the residents are left to wonder why.

The citizens of Iowa City have an environmental consciousness. need to support the fledgling They ride the bus to work, wear recycling industry. With paper organiclly-grown hemp flip-flops, companies receiving subsidies

owa City residents find the situ- nates a ton of otherwise pure ton of

Wholesalers can demand high specifications, because at today's market prices, recycled consumer goods are worth about as much as a newly minted English degree. At today's wholesale prices in the Midwest, a ton of glass is worth thirty dollars and plastic is twelve cents per pound. Newsprint is worth only about six dollars a ton. Considering that it takes a lot of bottles of Snapple or copies of The Daily Iowan to tight industry specifications for recycling.

Local and federal governments and eat vegetarian-fed free-range from the Department of the Inte-

Closer to home, the local recycling program must be given wider exposure. One possible PR

move by the recycling program might be to hold a contest and award randomly selected residents who get their recycling "right" a prize, or some local TV commercials to raise visibility of proper recycling etiquette. At the very least, a sticker outlining every single recycling rule in explicit detail should be plastered all over town, especially on the sides of each blue recycling box.

Whatever the approach, abruptly leaving the blue box full with a brief note or none at all does recycling in Iowa City no good at all. Hiring a couple of extra sorters to take the inadvertent lid off the

It is easy for the West to say,

it can offer its human neighbors.

This is essential for the survival of

the elephant. We don't have to

like ivory or wear it, but we must

environment. The trade that will

be allowed is very limited both by

law and by demand. It is, howev-

Unanswered questions in **Oklahoma** City

une, 1997 - We were drawn to this place for reasons that neither of us wanted to explain, but on our way to San Antonio, my sister and I knew that we would have to stop in Oklahoma City. Once we were downtown, it took us some driving around to find it. After all, we were looking for something that wasn't there.

All that's left of the Murrah Federal Building twoplus years later is a chain-link fence surrounding a foundation filled in with neatly mowed green sod. Surrounding the fence were people like my sister and me, maybe a hundred of us, from all over the country, silently wondering how we were supposed to react to something like this. Picture after picture of slain child stared out at us, smiling, remembering before the explosion. A banner read, "Happy Birthday, Jacie Rae." A poem - inked in black on white paper announced that three things were clear: there are sin-ners among us, we must all be saved, and in order to accomplish that, the perpetrators must be hung from public gallows.

Surrounding us, in turn, were a half dozen giant white trucks topped with giant satellite dishes, each equipped with cameras and microphones, silently waiting for us to react.

A few days later, when the jury returned with its penalty recommendation, I was flipping channels in a San Antonio Motel 6. Tom Brokaw was on the phone with

reporter Kelly **Brendan Wolfe** O'Donnell, who was listening to the proceed-

ings seated in a room below the courtroom. On the screen was her expressionless photo which looked as if it had been snapped on the sly. In the background, just barely audible, was the judge admonishing those in the courtroom not to audibly or visiglass jar or to throw out the bly react to the jury's findings lest they be super-glossy Victoria's Secret cat- removed. Meanwhile, Brokaw mentioned more than once the fact that defendant limothy McVeigh had remained stonefaced throughout the trial. The implication being, of course, that he had no remorse, that his heart, not just his face, was "Tom, the jury has returned a death sentence," and I could almost hear the network director yelling, "Cut to Oklahoma!" Outside the former Federal Building, where victims and family had ritualistically gathered, a whoop went up that was almost immediately stifled by a more appropriate protocol. "Is it time?" a victim's mother asked, eaning into the microphone. "Can we make a statement now?" Of course you may. Now is finally the time to react, so long as your reaction adheres to the following guidelines. Absolutely, positively no whooping You do not want in any way to be confused with those wife-beating O.J. lovers in Los Angeles. That "the elephants are an important and beautiful creature and we kind of reaction, even if sincere, only breeds divishould respect their innate right siveness. Crying is much better because it can be to exist on land that was theirs interpreted both ways. Always remember: you're first." But when the elephants are being watched. When saying that you support the in your backyard, killing your jury's recommendation, don't say that you want to family and eating the only source see the son-of-a-bitch fry. Instead, say that you nevof food you have to feed your famier want to see him kill again. If a reporter asks you ly, then your opinion quickly why, then, life without parole isn't sufficient, ignore the question. Don't worry, though. They never ask What the ivory trade gives to that one. Reporters are not there to question or the elephant is something of value

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tion that had Allen moleste adopted daughter, Dylan, who at the time, in August 1992 a row's home in Bridgewater.

he Roswell Incident was a long time ago, however, and the public swallowed the weather balloon decoy story whole. In the meantime, government agents began a long-lasting conspiracy to hide the truth from the people of the United States. Oh sure, a new story about some Project Mogul has surfaced, in which a top-secret device designed to spy on Soviet nuclear testing is said to be what really crashed near Roswell. But what are you going to believe, some tale about cold war spying, or a few guys who said they saw "one of them flying saucers?"

Project Mogul is described in detail in a book called, The Roswell UFO Crash: What they don't want you to know. It is dedicated to the near impossible task of prov-ing that aliens did not visit Roswell in 1947. Curiously enough, the author's name is Kal K. Korff, which if you'll notice the initials (KKK) is clearly indicative of not just an alien conspiracy, but a racist alien conspiracy.

There is only one really plausible explanation why the U.S. government would want to hide the wreckage: they contain threatening information, like say, plans to conquer the Earth. The New Galactic Order those aliens were planning failed then, but don't think they won't return, in larger numbers. Since aliens probably favor even numbers, like "50," it is likely that the makers of Independence Day were one year off. I predict the return for this year...

Brian Sutherland's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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The need for such tight recycling restrictions arises when recycling wholesalers demand recycled product at close specifications. Paper a coating of clear plastic) makes a as the stray green bottle contami- materials.

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recycled newsprint should have ings keep some Iowa City residents from throwing up their Vice President Al Gore, with his hands and forgetting recycling stone. completely, maybe this could save a couple of forests as well.

> Daniel Franc is an editorial writer and a UI senior.

> > shifts.

past two decades the elephant not stand in the way of the

population has grown from African elephant giving back to its

Lifting the ivory ban helps Africa

the elephants.

have been forced by the West to be

guardians of the elephants, are not

allowed to kill as many of these

creatures as they might have to.

The elephants are killing people

and eating crops, and the natives

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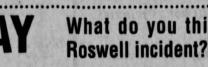
vory is disgusting. It is repul- and 1989, 500 people were killed sive in the same way that fur is. by elephants. That number in a country with the population densi-ty of the United States would be The West is to be applauded for making those who buy or wear ivory into social pariahs. Unfortu- 12,500. But the residents of Africa, who

nately, the ban on ivory has created an unusual paradox. Strangely, the recent loosening of restrictions on the African ivory trade is a positive step for the conservation and preservation of the African elephant.

In many ways the trade of ivory is more acceptable than the trade in fur. With fur, animals slaughtered are from populations that that the elephant is not an are not in need of control. In Africa the elephant is seen by natives as a nuisance and a threat, because the animals eat about 330 pounds of food each day. Much of this food is taken from the fields of poor farmers in some controls on the trade in ivory of Africa's most poverty stricken were least regulated. The mascountries.

The elephant is also a dangerous ern Africa where conservation creature for those who live near methods now being tried elsethem. In Zimbabwe between 1982 where were employed.

readers





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manipulate, only to record. Remember: you're always being watched.

aybe I am the only one who finds an event like this to be morally vexing and hopelessly confusing, but I don't think so. One woman interviewed on television said that she didn't support capital punishment in this case because lethal injection was too easy a death. McVeigh should either sit and ponder his crimes for the rest of his life, she said, or be chopped into a million little

What I was hoping to find and didn't was a vic tim or family member willing to come forward and say they didn't know what the hell to think. Some one willing to risk not being the poster child for all of our pain and simply say, I don't know.

"How can I know what to think with the white glare of a camera on me?" they might challenge me. And with my remote in hand, I might respond "Well, should your opinion be privileged, anyway? Does your loss give you any more right to pass judgment than anyone else?"

Of course, I don't know the answer to that. Maybe I want to see the son of a bitch fry, maybe not. In the end, nobody really knows and that is why all the arguments for and against the death penalty, or abortion, or any other moral question remain the same. Always unanswerable.

I do wonder this, though: did the sound of cheering that came from the victims after the sentence sound anything like the sound of cheering that must have come from the perpetrators after the crime?

For me, struggling to come up with a reaction to Oklahoma City and Timothy McVeigh, to that fence and to all of those pictures, is like searching for something that isn't there.

Brendan Wolfe's columns appear alternate Thursdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

Court rules on religion

A Supreme Court decision made Wednes • may make it harder to challenge governmen
 restrictions on religiou freedom.

By Richard Carelli Associated Press

WASHINGTON - In a key affecting religious freedom , Supreme Court decided Wedn that Congress went too far w * passed a 1993 law aimed at c governmental interference Americans' spiritual lives. Wednesday's 6-3 decision

dispute between a small Tex and the local Roman Ca church likely will make it to to challenge successfully som ernment actions that are se restricting religious freedom.

The justices said the 4-ye Religious Freedom Restoration a congressional respons highly controversial Sup

Court ruling - unconstituti a usurped the power of federal and the states.

"It is this court's preced which must control," Ju Anthony M. Kennedy wrote majority of justices.

Kennedy was joined by Justice William H. Rehnqui Justices John Paul Ste Clarence Thomas, Ruth

Ginsburg and Antonin Scalin tices Sandra Day O'Connor, H. Souter and Stephen G. I dissented.

When Congress passed the law, it was reacting to a Supreme Court ruling that

* Americans have no constitu right to take the hallucing

drug peyote as a religious pr The 1990 decision had sai that otherwise are neutral t

religion can be valid even i may infringe on some people gious beliefs.

A broad coalition of religion civil rights groups contended the high court in its peyot sion turned its back on vigo **Protecting religious rights**;

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Maco was investigating an allegation that had Allen molested his adopted daughter, Dylan, who was 7 at the time, in August 1992 at Farrow's home in Bridgewater.

Nation

Congress passes budget package

with incomes of \$100,000 or more.

The Senate plan would also establish

\$5 co-payments for home health care

Senate plan, the age of eligibility for

Medicare benefits would gradually

rise from 65 to 67 by 2027. It would

mula changes would encourage

HMOs to set up shop in rural Ameri-

ca, where managed care has yet to

receive money to provide health care

for some of the nation's 10 million

uninsured children. The Senate bill

provides \$24 billion and requires

states to use the money for health

insurance. The House bill provides

\$16 billion and gives states greater

flexibility to use the money for any-

thing from insurance to direct pay-

-Children's health: States would

-Rural Medicare: Payment for-

remain at 65 in the House bill.

take hold.

-Medicare eligibility: Under the

visits, which now are free.

Highlights of the similar savings accounts.

budget-balancing packages of savings approved by the House and Senate on Wednesday.

-Overall: Both bills save nearly \$140 billion through 2002. This includes about \$115 billion from Medicare, \$14 billion from Medicaid, \$5 billion from civil service benefits plus other savings. Both measures also increase spending in some areas, including expansion of children's health-care coverage and food stamp -Medicare choice: Senior citizens

could enroll in new types of health plans beyond the traditional program, which pays bills one at a time, and health maintenance organizations, which operate in many parts of the country. New options would include managed care plans run by doctors and hospitals and preferred provider organizations, which provide some of the advantages of HMOs but fewer restrictions. A limited number of seniors could open medical savings accounts, using their Medicare benefit to buy cheaper, high-deductible insurance and

putting the extra cash in tax-exempt

By David Kligman

Associated Press

Ollis, who was diagnosed with

side effects - only meditation and

sufferers who attended a "Spirituali-

ty and HIV" retreat developed by

Jason Tokumoto, an AIDS doctor at

Ollis was one of 30 AIDS and HIV

spiritual exercises.

New spiritual seminars are helping AIDS patients deal with their emotions and may reduce negative side effects of the disease.

knows the pain and stress his broth-

AIDS seven years ago. HIV in 1983, said his brother's death was reason enough to attend a new seminar that involves no drugs or



Paul Osowski (left) and Dennis Pelletier listen to relaxation instructions during a one-day spirituality seminar on Tuesday, at the University of California San Francisco Medical Center in San Francisco.

"I think pharmaceutical compa- was intended to teach a deeper nies realize that in taking care of appreciation of life's little moments. AIDS patients, you have to take care of the whole person," Tokumoto said. give your full attention to the sensory experience of eating a raisin is "We're more than just a physical that people find there's a lot more being.

In one exercise, patients walked in flavor and they have a richer experi-

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-Medicare payments: Premiums -Immigrants: Legal immigrants would rise by about \$20 a month over who are not citizens would have five years under both House and Sensome welfare benefits restored. ate plans. Under the Senate plan, Immigrants already in the Suppleseniors making more than \$50,000 mental Security Income program would pay even more, with total could remain there. Under the Senannual premiums increasing about ate bill, immigrants who arrived \$32 for every additional \$1,000 in before the welfare reform bill was income until hitting a maximum presigned last August could apply for mium of \$2,160 next year for those SSI if they become disabled.

-Welfare-to-Work: States and cities would have \$3 billion for programs moving welfare recipients into

-Medicaid: Hospitals that serve large numbers of poor and uninsured cople would see payments shaved by \$15 billion.

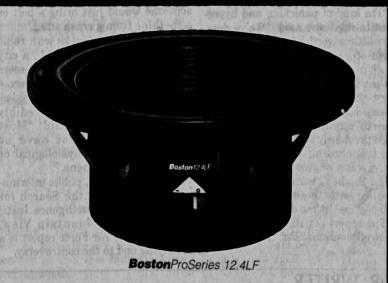
-Spectrum: The budget-balancing agreement between President Clinton and congressional leaders called for \$26 billion in savings by auctioning parts of the airwaves for mobile phones and other devices. The House and Senate bills omitted many of those provisions.

-Miscellaneous: Makes some public housing units available to some people with slightly higher incomes; gradually increases contributions by federal employees to their retirement system by 0.5 percent by 2001; trims some veterans' benefits, including a \$2 co-payment for prescriptions.

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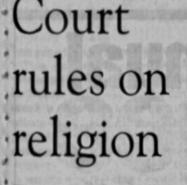
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A Supreme Court decision made Wednesday • may make it harder to « challenge government restrictions on religious + freedom.

By Richard Carelli Associated Press

WASHINGTON - In a key ruling affecting religious freedom, the Supreme Court decided Wednesday that Congress went too far when it ⁴ passed a 1993 law aimed at curbing governmental interference with Americans' spiritual lives.

Wednesday's 6-3 decision in a dispute between a small Texas city and the local Roman Catholic church likely will make it tougher to challenge successfully some government actions that are seen as restricting religious freedom.

The justices said the 4-year-old **Religious Freedom Restoration Act** a congressional response to a highly controversial Supreme Court ruling - unconstitutionally a usurped the power of federal courts

and the states. "It is this court's precedent ... a which must control," Justice. Anthony M. Kennedy wrote for the majority of justices.

Kennedy was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices John Paul Stevens, **Clarence Thomas**, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Antonin Scalia, Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, David H. Souter and Stephen G. Breyer

dissented When Congress passed the 1993 law, it was reacting to a 1990 Supreme Court ruling that Native Americans have no constitutional

right to take the hallucinogenic drug peyote as a religious practice. The 1990 decision had said laws that otherwise are neutral toward religion can be valid even if they

may infringe on some people's religious beliefs A broad coalition of religious and

civil rights groups contended that the high court in its peyote decision turned its back on vigorously protecting religious rights.



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has sold over 1,400 pieces in the past month and a half. Watts said she's having trouble keeping up with the demand.

"I'm kind of panicking and hyper-ventilating," she said. "We've done very little advertising. It's mostly been word-of-mouth, and we are selling much more than I thought we would." Just in time for the 50th anniversary, the United States Air Force released a report Monday titled "Case Closed," confirming much of what has been previously stated about the incident, including that the crashed object was a weather balloon and that alien "bodies" were dummies that crashed with the balloon and were transfigured by the desert heat.

The report is validation for many Roswell doubters. Robert Mutel, UI

professor of physics and astronomy, aid UFO watchers have never had concrete evidence of their sightings. "Look at the facts," he said. "Onehundred percent of all sightings have had no physical evidence. If someone would just bring a bolt or something from a crash site ... "

Mutel, who also works with radio astronomy at Socorro, N.M., a city near Roswell, said many UFO-seers in that area have simply been ignorant of the special effects of the skies.

"The southwest has incredibly clear skies," Mutel said. "Most (UFO reporters) just have no understanding of physiological or astrological phenomena."

Tanaqqi Leonian, public information specialist for the Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence Institute (SETI) in Mountain View, report 50 years after the event. Calif., said the Air Force report is a satisfying end to the controversy.

"I feel the Air Force is finally taking the controversy seriously and are demonstrating they can show what happened," she said.

Leonian, who also doesn't believe the Roswell crash was a UFO, said SETI scientists have never taken the incident seriously, but admits it was a major catalyst for public interest in UFOs.

"It's done quite a bit for the Roswell tourism industry as well," she said

Despite all the national attention it has garnered for them, Roswell residents are still in dispute about the "incident." Jennings, who admitted to being non-committal in his belief of UFOs, nonetheless thinks there's something odd about the Air Force's timing in releasing a

"If it's the truth, why didn't we hear about it 50 years ago?" he said. FAST FOOD

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Eldeen and Lynch said they both prefer sit-down restaurants, but their rushed schedules prohibited that.

UI marketing professor Baba Shiv said while there are fast food chains reducing menu items, some fast food restaurants are not.

"The question is can fast food chains who compete with each other with price offer quality," Shiv said. "You don't have very many options, the consumer has to take what they're given.'

Director of operations for McDonald's, Kevin O'Brien, said McDonald's has actually increased the number of menu items they offer. Most menu decisions come from the national level, he said

"We've increased the number of items we have," O'Brien said. "But since speed is out biggest concern, we make sure things are efficient.

"The national operation says what new products are to be developed. Items have to have a nation-He said he was lucky to book a wide appeal. If someone gets somehotel room in January because now thing here, they should be able to all the good rooms in Roswell are get it in Chicago too." sold out. As of April 4, all rooms in

Shiv said fast food chains know

that they must maintain quality or else customers will stop coming because of lost expectations. While food at national chains is mostly standardized, customer expectations aren't.

"It depends on the consumer," he said. "Wendy's, for example, is not that low in price, but has variety. I know if I go to McDonald's there is a limited variety, but I know the price is lower."

Shiv said many fast food chains aim to increase customer turnover to make up for reduced profits.

"From an organizational point of view, a franchises like McDonald's, for example, might be offering

sandwiches for 50 cents," he said. "But as a franchise it has to make a profit, so it would have to slash the number of items on the menu in order to serve as many consumers s possible."

> Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce president John Beckord said national fast food chains such as Hardee's, Burger King, and McDonald's don't make menu decisions on whim.

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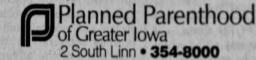
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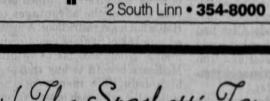
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"They do a lot of testing on what people will actually buy," he said. "You might get a different feel from what people say on the streets, but these national chains don't make menu decisions lightly."

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special, Randle said, is that it invited him to come.

opened the modern era of UFO Randle gives his take on the Roswell sightings. crash, other UFO incidents and sub-"It's the number and quality of

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sequent government cover-ups.

An awards ceremony and candlelight vigil are schedule to follow the races, which will take place at the UI outdoor track, next to the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

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Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-

monies will include a candlelight vigil, a tree planting and balloon release

Merbach said nobody from his race or memorial service in Iowa

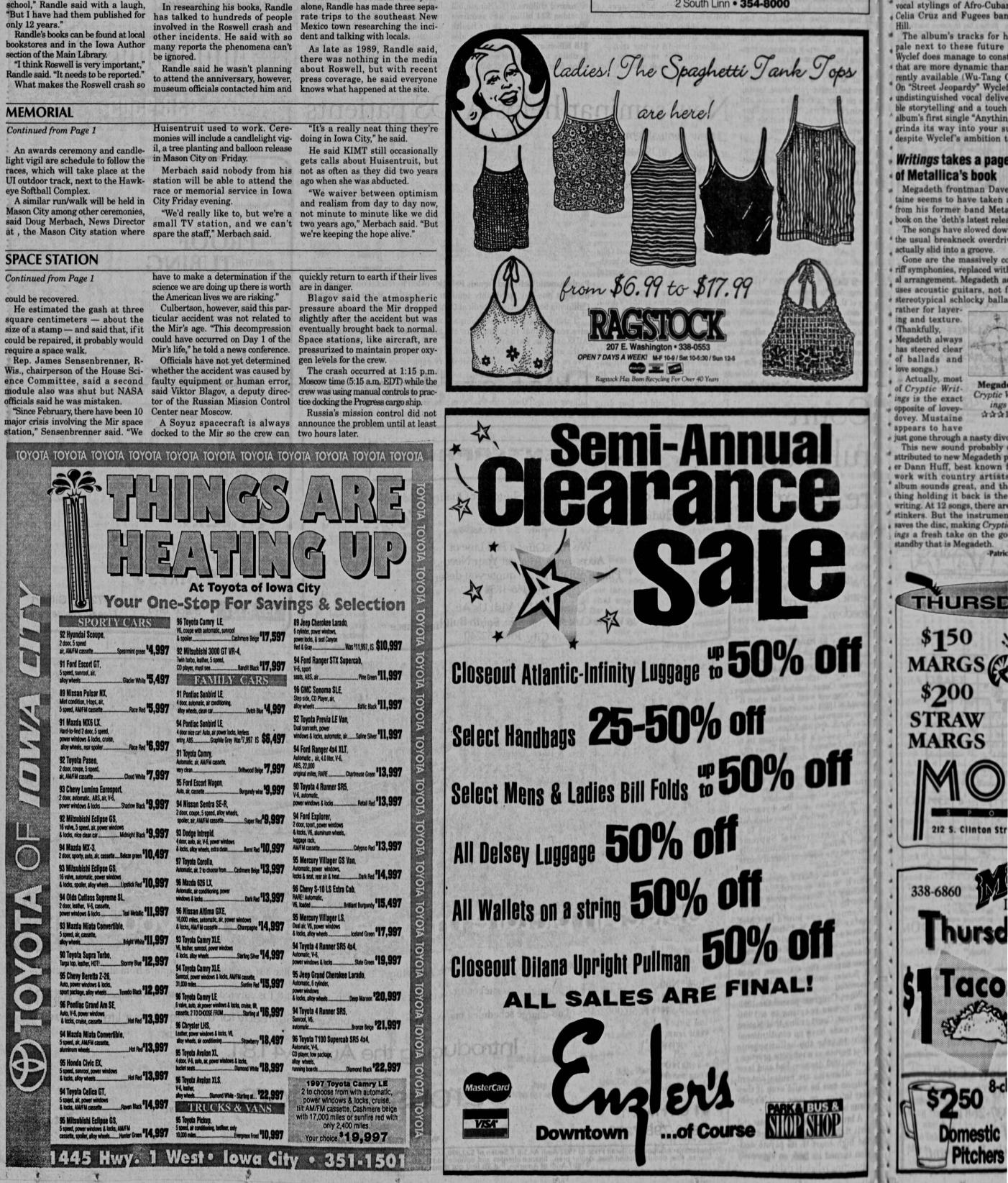
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Fugees star scores hip-hop landmark By Nathan S. Groepper The Daily Iowan

on't hate Wyclef Jean because he's popular.

Long before perfume-soaked preteens were humming "Killing Me Softly," Wyclef was only a member of the underground hip-hop group the Fugees, which in 1996 unleashed The Score on an unsuspecting public. The album's memorable remakes and catchy chorus lines propelled the band into superstardom but made it easy to forget the Fugees' groundbreaking musicality.

Wyclef's debut solo release, The Carnival, is revolutionary in its creativity, encompassing a worldwide sound. With greater consistency and a more compelling collection of music than The Score, The Carnival is the most complete hip-hop album of the decade.

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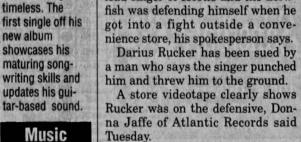
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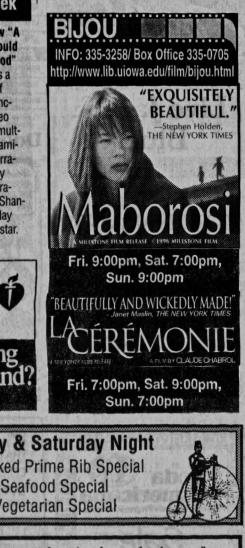
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CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) - The



self, but these two aggressors have turned the whole thing around,' Jaffe said.

Rucker was not injured. Ronald Woltze, 34, of James Island told police he was trying to break up what looked like a fight that was about to start when Rucker hit him early Friday.

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Nation & World Jacques Cousteau dies at the age of 87

from a respiratory infection and heart problems.

By Christopher Burns Associated Press

PARIS - He shared his undersea adventures with millions of TV viewers worldwide, revealing the

enchanting, hidden life that lay beneath the waves. Jacques Cousteau died Wednesday at 87, having left his mark on generations. Cousteau's

foundation referred to one of

his most noted documentaries in announcing his death. "Jacques-Yves Cousteau has rejoined the Silent World," it said in a statement. His wife, Francine, said Cousteau died at home in Paris before dawn after suffering a respiratory infection and heart problems. Cousteau



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around doing it than once feared.

mates say there may be a half-billion fewer people worldwide by 2050 than previously projected. Population control, in short, is making progress.

The TV star died in Paris reportedly had been ill for months. 'But his voice continues to be heard," Francine Cousteau said, vowing to "continue his struggle" by finishing the Calypso II, the research ship he was building to replace his famous boat, the Calyp-

so, which sank last year. Cousteau - wiry, bespectacled and often wearing a trademark red wool cap - became a household name primarily through his hugely popular television series, "The Undersea World of Jacques

Cousteau.' But Cousteau's 60-years, much of it on the Calypso, involved more than his life as a filmmaker or great adventurer. He was also an environmentalist and inventor who codeveloped the aqualung, created a one-man jet-propelled submarine and helped start the first manned undersea colonies.

Sometimes we are lucky enough to know that our lives have been changed, to discard the old, embrace the new, and run headlong down an immutable course," he wrote. "It happened to me ... on that summer's day, when my eyes were opened to the sea.'



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At U.N. summit, good news fewer of us than thought

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - On land. sea and in the air, people are making a mess of the planet. But one bright spot flickers amid the gloom at this week's Earth Summit: There are fewer people

In fact, revised U.N. population esti-

"Fertility rates are going down all over the world," said Nafis Sadik, executive director of the U.N. Population Fund. She was interviewed Tuesday on the second day of the weeklong U.N. conference, convened to review progress on

in the arrest of 142 workers at a Joslin, III., meatpacking plant.

The statement released Tuesday denied that basic human rights were violated in the raid and subsequent deportations.

Meanwhile, the Roman Catholic dioceses of Davenport and Peoria. III., took the unusual step of issuing a joint statement Tuesday that raised questions about alleged mistreatment of undocumented immigrant workers.

INS, agents deported the vast majority of the arrested workers — all citizens of

Immigration authorities defend action in recent mass raid JOSLIN, III. (AP) - The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has released a statement defending its actions in a raid last week that resulted

Mexico — in the days after the June 18 raid at the IBP Inc. plant. An additional 127 suspected illegal aliens named in a federal warrant to search the meatpacking plant have not been apprehended.



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The number of Americans remaining unaccounted for from the war is now 2,118, the Pentagon said.

jerusalem **Cabinet minister: Netanyahu's coalition** crisis could hurt peace

JERUSALEM (AP) - Ben-**Remains of five service**jamin Netanyahu will find it difficult to advance peace in the men returned for burial Mideast with his political allies deserting him, a Cabinet minis-WASHINGTON (AP) - The remains of five U.S. servicemen ter said Wednesday, bolstering previously unaccounted for from predictions that the Israeli prime the Vietnam War have been idenminister will be forced from office tified and will be returned to early.

their families for burial, the Pen-Police Minister Avigdor Kahalani said that the divisions with-The names of two of the five in the coalition government are being withheld at the request spelled new trouble for Israel's stalled negotiations with the The other three are Marine Lt. Palestinians.

Col. Lewis H. Abrams of Mont-"I am worried about the peace clair, N.J.; Marine Maj. Robert E. process," Kahalani told The Holdeman of Winchester, Ind.; Associated Press. "I don't think and Marine Capt. John N. Flani-... Netanyahu can convince his people to vote with him."

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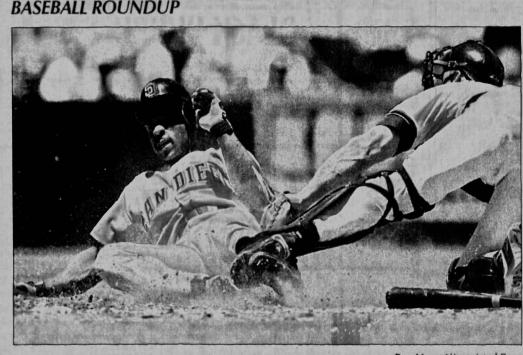
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The Padres Rickey Henderson slides safely past the tag of Giants' catcher Rick Wilkins to score in the first inning on Wed. Henderson scored on a sacrifice fly ball hit by Wally Joyner.

Martinez hits 26th homer, **Yankees sweep Detroit**

DETROIT (AP) - Charlie Hayes hit a two- since splitting their first two games this searun homer in the ninth inning Wednesday to give the New York Yankees a victory and a three-game sweep of the Detroit Tigers.

Tino Martinez hit a solo home run — his third homer in two games — for the Yankees, who have won seven straight games in Detroit.

Martinez led off the ninth with a walk and scored when Hayes hit his fifth homer into the upper deck in right off Justin Thompson (7-6).

Thompson went the distance, giving up three runs and five hits with eight strikeouts and three walks.

Mike Stanton (4-0) pitched one inning in relief of Andy Pettitte for the win. Mariano way short. Rivera pitched the ninth for his 25th save and third of the series.

Cardinals 3, Cubs 1

homer with one out in the ninth inning to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-1 win over the Chicago Cubs.

Gaetti also singled home the Cardinals' first run and added a double. In his last 12 games, Gaetti is hitting .425 (17-for-40).

With the game tied at 1, John Mabry singled over the Expos. off the Cubs' Bob Patterson (1-3) and was replaced by pinch-runner Willie McGee. brought in Terry Adams and Gaetti greeted al had won 11 of 12 before the recent slide.

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Rangers 5, Angels 4 ARLINGTON, Texas - Mark McLemore's

bases-loaded RBI single with one out in the ninth inning Wednesday helped the Texas Rangers snap a seven-game losing streak with a 5-4 win over the Anaheim Angels.

The Angels lost for the first time in seven games.

Braves 14, Mets 7

NEW YORK - The Mets came up with dramatic one-run victories in their first two games of the season against the Atlanta Braves. Hoping for a sweep, they fell short -

Chipper Jones homered twice, including his first grand slam in the majors, and the defending NL champions battered Bobby Jones in ST. LOUIS - Gary Gaetti hit a two-run the worst start of his career, beating New York 14-7 Wednesday.

Reds 2, Expos 1, 11 innings

MONTREAL - Mike Kelly hit a two-out home run in the 11th inning Wednesday to lift Cincinnati Reds to a 2-1 win over Montreal, the Reds' second straight extra-inning win

Kelly hit his second homer off reliever Anthony Telford (2-1) as the Reds handed Chicago manager Jim Riggleman then Montreal its fourth loss in six games. Montre-

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Adams' first pitch with his sixth home run of the year, which landed in the Cubs bullpen in right field.

Giants 14, Padres 7

SAN FRANCISCO - J.T. Snow matched a career high with four RBIs and Barry Bonds scored four times for the San Francisco Giants. The biggest opponent for the San Diego Padres, though, was a nasty wind.

Left fielder Rickey Henderson had fits with the wind, which turned popups into adventures, as the Giants defeated the Padres 14-7 Wednesday.

Orioles 9, Brewers 1

MILWAUKEE - Mike Mussina lost a nohitter in the eighth inning on Jose Valentin's single and settled for a three-hitter Wednesday as the Baltimore Orioles routed the Milwaukee Brewers 9-1.

Mussina (9-2) struck out a season-high 12 and walked one. The right-hander held Cleveland without a hit for 8 1-3 innings on May 30 before Sandy Alomar singled.

White Sox 8, Royals 7, 10 innings

CHICAGO - The Chicago White Sox rallied tone. for five runs in the eighth and got a pinch-hit RBI single from rookie Mario Valdes in the 10th Wednesday to reach .500 for the first time since April 2 with an 8-7 win over the Kansas City Royals.

The White Sox have won five straight and seven of eight to even their at 37-37. Chicago one-run games, swept the three-game series in started the year 5-14 and hadn't been at .500 Toronto with their fourth straight win.

Marlins 7, Phillies 5 PHILADELPHIA — John Cangelosi went 4-

for-5 with three RBIs as the Florida Marlins moved 15 games over .500 for the first time in franchise history Wednesday with a 7-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies

Alex Fernandez (8-6) recovered after a shaky first inning - four runs, three hits and held the Marlins to three hits over the next five for his third straight win.

Astros 5, Pirates 1

HOUSTON - Derek Bell's homer broke an eighth-inning tie and Darryl Kile pitched a six-hitter as the Houston Astros avoided a sweep Wednesday with a 5-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Bell, hitless in three previous at-bats, snapped a 1-1 tie in the eight with his fourth homer, a shot over the left-field fence off reliever Clint Sodowsky (0-1).

Red Sox 13. Blue Javs 12

TORONTO - Nomar Garciaparra's home run wasn't the longest of the night, nor was it the most productive. It did, however, set the

Garciaparra homered on the first pitch of the game, one of five Boston homers Wednesday night as the Red Sox tied a season high in runs with a 13-12 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Red Sox, who have won their last seven

WIMBLEDON Seles endures rain delays

By Stephen Wilson Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England – The rain finally let up long enough for Monica Seles to win her first-round match today

at Wimbledon. After waiting four

hours for the match to start and then stopping for another 40 minutes when she was within two points of victory, Seles completed a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Rachel McQuillan.

The Centre Court match - which was originally scheduled for Monday but put off by rain – didn't start until 6:04 p.m.

It took the secondseeded Seles 45 minutes to go ahead 6-0, 5-2, with match point on McQuillan's serve. The Australian saved it with a forehand volley to bring it back to deuce

With the rain falling again, play was matches still to be played.

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stopped and the two players hurried off. After a 40-minute break, Seles then finished off the match in 105 seconds, closing it out with a backhand return pass. Seles won the first set in 18 minutes, losing

only nine points, and went up 3-0 in the second. When McQuillan served an ace to win her first game, she threw up her arms in mock triumph and smiled broadly.

On Court 1, No. 3 Jana Novotna was playing Wiltrud Probst.

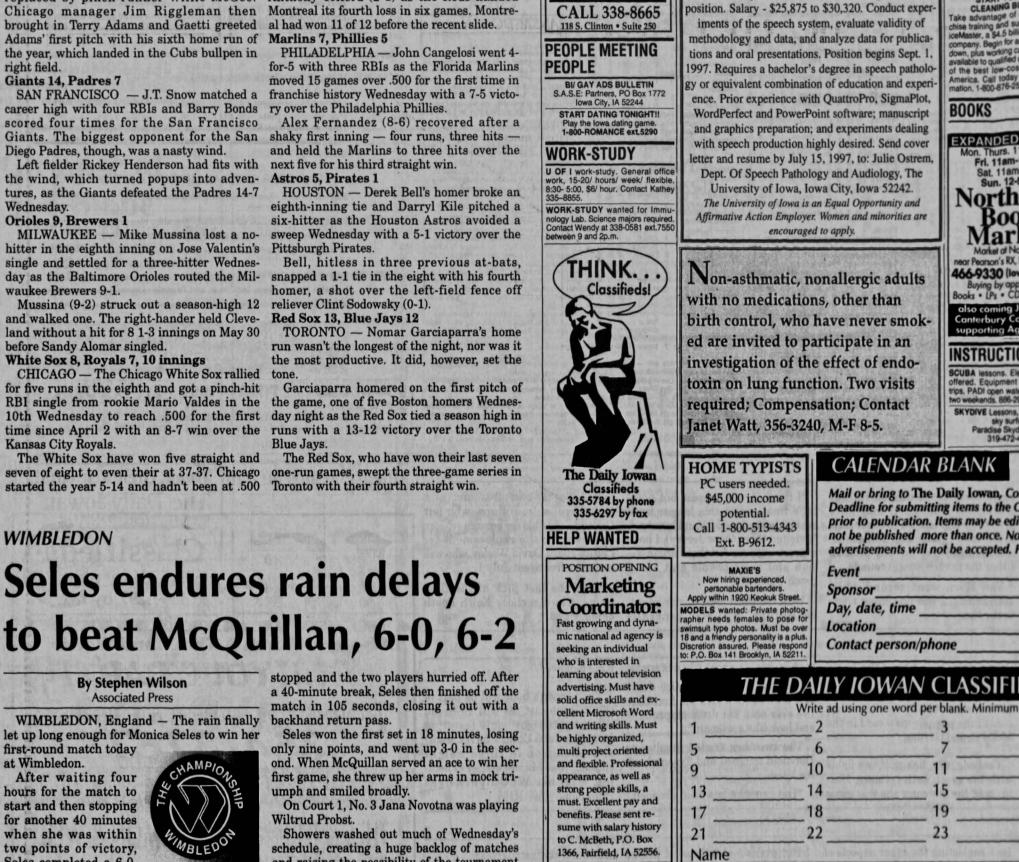
Showers washed out much of Wednesday's schedule, creating a huge backlog of matches and raising the possibility of the tournament extending into a third week.

Dozens of matches were put off, including the second-rounder between defending champion Richard Krajicek and Andrei Pavel.

With rain falling most of the day, it appeared likely that Wimbledon would experience the 28th complete rainout in its 127-year history. But the rain finally let up around 5 p.m.

A huge cheer went up on Centre Court when the sun peaked through the clouds a half hour later. Princess Michael and other VIPs in the Royal Box joined the spectators in doing the "wave" as they waited for play to start.

With only 16 matches completed on Monday due to rain, the tournament already was behind schedule, with several first-round



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