

Nation & World

Hong Kong braces for change

China plans enter Hong Kong with highly visible force.

By Laura King
Associated Press

HONG KONG — As Hong Kong headed into its last day as a British colony, China pledged Sunday to preserve its autonomy, Britain offered some royal pomp and rival camps geared up for marathon celebrations and protest rallies.

With the world watching, foreign VIPs converged on Hong Kong for ceremonies ending 156 years of colonial rule at midnight Monday.

In Beijing, tens of thousands of Chinese flocked to Tiananmen Square to celebrate the handover and President Jiang Zemin renewed China's promise to preserve the freedoms and capitalist vigor that have made Hong Kong an economic powerhouse.

"We will firmly ... safeguard the Hong Kong residents' rights and freedoms in accordance with the

law," Jiang told fellow Communist Party leaders in remarks carried by the official Xinhua news agency.

Jiang was scheduled to leave Beijing later Sunday to review the troops China is sending to Hong Kong. When he arrives in the colony Monday, he will be the first Communist Chinese president ever to set foot there.

While China prepared a triumphant military entry into its newly regained territory, Britain staged final flourishes befitting its heyday as a colonial power.

In an elegant ballroom at the hilltop Government House, Prince Charles donned dress whites and took up a ceremonial sword to bestow knighthoods on three of the colony's luminaries.

Not to be outdone, the Chinese-approved government that will take over Hong Kong scheduled similar honors ceremonies for the day after the handover, with Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen presiding.

Six hours after the handover, China is bringing in 4,000 troops by

ships, helicopters and armored vehicles. Britain has protested, saying armored personnel carriers in urban areas will alarm people.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, who will attend the formal handover ceremony but skip the swearing-in of the unelected legislature, also was critical.

She told CBS that while China has the right to move in troops, "it's not so much as what is permitted but what kind of a signal that it sends, and I have to say that I personally think it's not the best first signal."

Democratic Party leader Martin Lee also called the deployment heavy-handed.

"It's as if they're invading Hong Kong," he said. "It will only frighten our people."

Derek Fatchett, a British Foreign Office minister visiting Hong Kong, warned against overemphasizing the negative, saying, "There's a real danger in the Hong Kong debate that we look for disaster, betrayal, before we look for success."

Gay pride marches on in NYC

Thousands of New York City residents participated in the annual Gay Pride Day parade Sunday with a message for people to "stay free of HIV as we enter the 21st century."

By Verena Dobnik
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Gays and lesbians marched and danced and sang their way up Fifth Avenue on Sunday in a serious and saucy celebration of Gay Pride Day.

The city's top politicians marched alongside drag queens on floats, nearly naked dancers, and men wearing sequined gowns, feathered boas and tight miniskirts.

Thousands of spectators cheered the spectacle through the heart of Manhattan on a hot, sunny afternoon.



Robin Weiner/Associated Press

Peggy Sue, full name, sunglasses, drives her mom, Susan Street, behind, and grandmother, Jean Coop, left in cab in the Dykes on Bikes at the San Francisco Gay Parade on Sunday.

The 28th annual march was used to launch an effort to help healthy people "stay free of HIV as we enter the 21st century."

"Got 2 B There" — for the millennium, said T-shirts calling on at least 2,000 volunteers to join an HIV-prevention program named "Beyond 2000."

"Gay men changed the face of public health by inventing a safer sex culture," said Richard Elovich of the Gay Men's Health Crisis, which is sponsoring the project.

On the West Coast, thousands of revelers turned out for San Francisco's annual gay pride

parade down Market Street, led by several hundred women on motorcycles.

"I love it. I think it's great," said Nathaniel Downes of Santa Cruz, Calif. "It's kind of like saying, 'hello, hello, we exist.' ... (Even) people who don't want to be here still know it's going on. It's a matter of existence."

"We truly are every age, every race, every religious background, every economic and educational background. We're everyone's brother and son and sister and daughter," said San Francisco parade spokeswoman Denise Ratliff.

Supreme Court hits Clinton hard

Though the U.S. Supreme Court gave President Clinton the powerful line-item veto, the court ruled against him on the Whitewater and Paula Jones cases.

By Laurie Asseo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court let President Clinton keep the line-item veto — for now, at least — but otherwise he took a beating from the justices, personally and professionally, in the just-completed term.

They let Paula Jones proceed with her sexual harassment lawsuit against the president and forced White House lawyers to surrender to Whitewater prosecutors notes of conversations with Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"Those are direct, personal hits, and he is the clear losing litigant," said Notre Dame University law

professor Douglas Kmiec.

Professionally, the court also struck down or sharply limited three major laws signed by Clinton intended to enhance religious freedom, control Internet smut and keep felons from buying guns.

"From the administration's standpoint, the court was not too kind," University of Virginia law professor A.E. "Dick" Howard said.

Before shutting down for the summer Friday, the justices also agreed to hear arguments in a case that could lead to a pivotal ruling on affirmative action, ignoring the wishes of the Clinton administration. It wanted the court to stay out of the dispute involving a white New Jersey teacher laid off to protect an equally qualified black teacher's job.

The good news for Clinton was the court's ruling that left him as the first president able to use his

veto pen to strike individual items from spending bills.

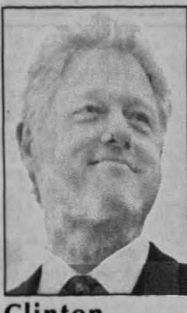
"It gives him a tool in bargaining with Congress that no president has ever had," said Erwin Chemerinsky, a law professor at the University of Southern California.

A pair of decisions last week letting states ban doctor-assisted suicide also were a win for the government, which argued for a "common-sense distinction ... between killing someone and letting them die."

The cases perhaps most closely identified with Clinton, however, were those that affect him personally. The 9-0 ruling in the Paula Jones case leaves him vulnerable to an embarrassing sex-harassment trial while in office.

And the court's refusal even to consider whether White House lawyers' notes of conversations with the first lady are protected by attorney-client privilege already has put the notes in Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr's hands.

Virginia's Howard said the rulings on the religious freedom, Internet and gun-control laws should be viewed as strong rebuffs for Congress as well as the president.



Clinton

Coming 'straight out of the closet'

As more straight people promote gay causes many are debating if they are qualified to be leaders for the movement.

By Martha Irvine
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A straight man heads the San Jose gay pride festival. More and more straight couples are frequenting gay bars. And now the editor of a gay publication has "come out" as straight.

Some call it an invasion. Others say it's just a sign that the gay movement is maturing.

"While I may not be able to

walk in your shoes, I will sure as hell march beside you, holding your hand, screaming at the top of my lungs," editor Lauren Hauptman wrote in the most recent issue of San Francisco Frontiers Newsmagazine. "It is my responsibility — no, my mission — to change the world."

There is one reason she works for homosexual rights, said Hauptman, who planned to march in a gay pride parade in New York on Sunday, the same day as San Francisco's parade.

"Because the sun rises and sets on my little brother," she wrote in an editorial of her homosexual brother, Michael.

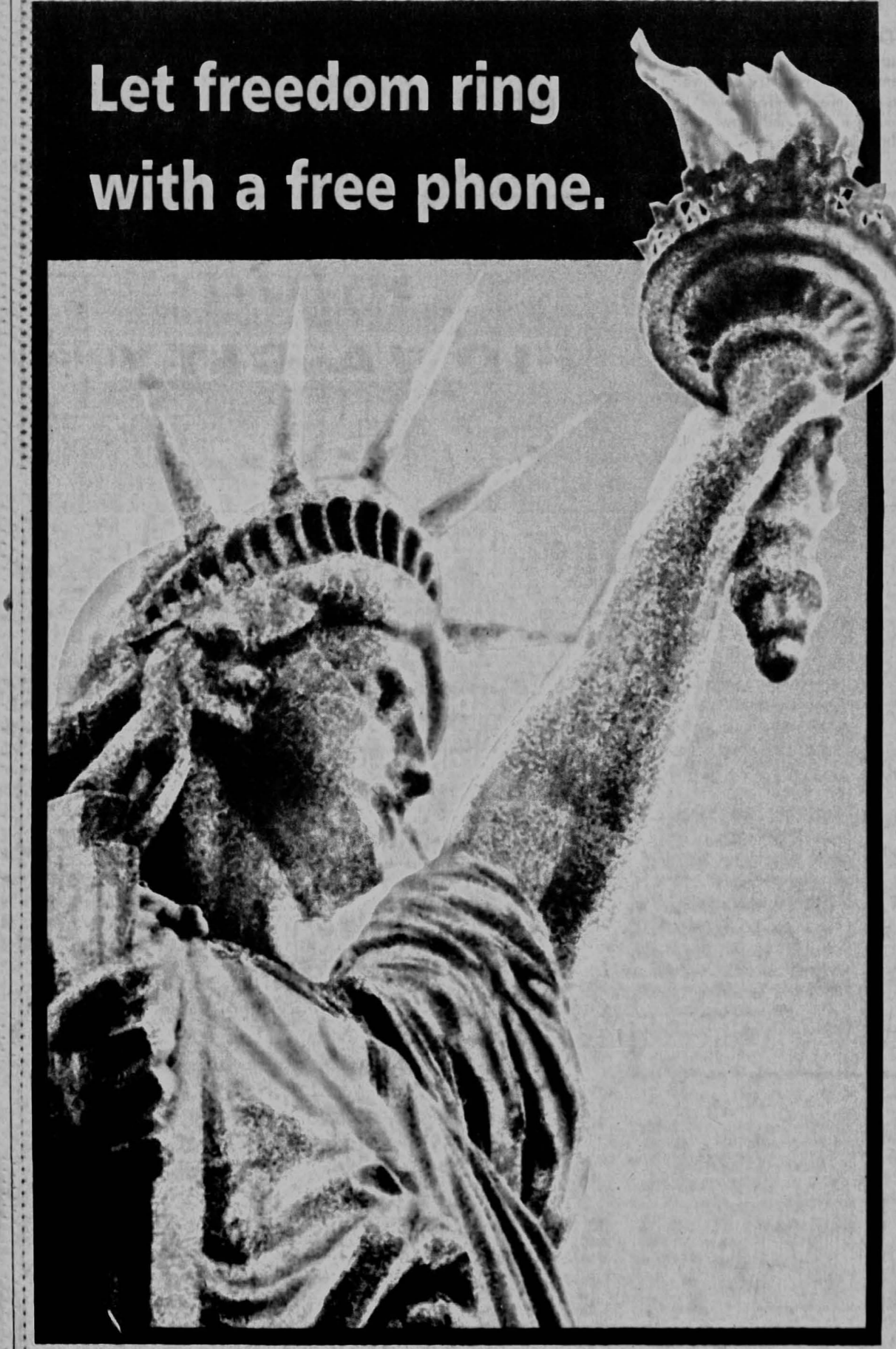
However, her statements have added to a growing debate over the high-profile roles that

straight people are playing in the homosexual community.

"A straight woman is announcing that she's coming out for gay pride week? Whoa! What's wrong with that," said Michael Petrelis, a San Francisco activist who posted a complaint on the Internet. "I'm outraged. ... I think we've got a trend going on here."

Petrelis said he doesn't have a problem with straight people helping the cause: "I welcome straight people's support from the sidelines of the parade, if you will."

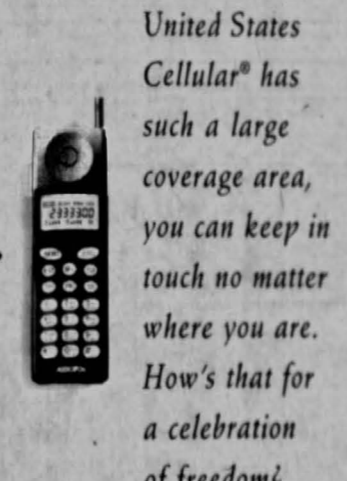
The publisher of OutNOW!, a gay publication based in the Silicon Valley, espoused the same view after learning that the president of this month's San Jose gay pride festival is straight.



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Path

The United States is planning to launch a study possible the red planet.

PASADENA, Calif. — NASA's Mars Pathfinder mission is set to launch on Sunday, marking the first time a small spacecraft will be sent to the red planet. The mission is part of a larger study of Mars, which includes the Mars Global Surveyor satellite. The Pathfinder lander will drop a small rover onto the surface of Mars. The rover will explore the surface and send back photos and data. The mission is expected to last about 90 days. NASA officials are confident that the mission will be successful. The lander is expected to land in a region of Mars called Ares Vallis. The rover is named Sojourner. The mission is being watched by millions of people around the world. NASA officials are excited about the mission and the data it will provide. The mission is a major step in our understanding of Mars and the possibility of life on the planet.

Glimp

the... Honolulu... Complaint... yearbook... against black... Honolulu... group has filed a complaint over a book caption below students, saying guage is mocking... The three students... Kalaheo High School... were actually performing... competition, singing... But the caption... feet! I like hog m... greens? Who got... The African-Am... Association of Haw... this week with the... Education's civil right... The students' far... seek unspecified m... tion from the state... sued... "I was appalled... Sanders, whose son... the three singers... this is the last plac... happened."

Nation & World

Pathfinder takes to Mars

The United States is planning to land a spacecraft on Mars to study possible life on the red planet.

By Jane E. Allen
Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — This Independence Day, it's the United States that will play alien invader.

About the time Americans are watching holiday parades down Main Street, NASA's Mars Pathfinder will gently parachute to the rocky surface of the red planet to begin a search that one day could yield evidence of life.

If successful, Pathfinder would be the first earthly craft to touch Mars since NASA's twin Viking landers set down in 1976, scooping up sand yet finding no trace of living things.

If it fails, the \$267.5 million Pathfinder mission would join four U.S. and Russian Mars-bound flops in the last decade, including America's \$1 billion Mars Observer that was lost in space in 1993.

"It looks like there is a gremlin out there, slapping everything that's coming toward Mars," jokes Brian Muirhead, Pathfinder's deputy project manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

But given Pathfinder's excellent performance since it was launched last December, Muirhead foresees "an outstanding chance of pulling this thing off."

Pathfinder is headed for Ares Vallis — a vast, ancient flood plain

formed by the equivalent of "taking all the water in the Great Lakes and flushing it out to the Gulf of Mexico in a two-week period," said Pathfinder project scientist Matthew Golombek. The area is about 525 miles southeast of where Viking 1 landed.

After its airbag-cushioned touchdown, Pathfinder will release Sojourner, a 22-pound, solar-powered rover about the size of a microwave oven — the smallest planetary craft ever launched.

Named after black abolitionist Sojourner Truth, the six-wheel vehicle will move herky-jerky across the Martian plain for at least a week. It will be the first time a rover has explored the surface of another planet.

Endowed with a hazard-avoidance system making it "as smart as a bug," Sojourner will nose up to rocks and analyze their chemical composition, says Donna Shirley, who led JPL's rover development team and now manages its Mars exploration program.

While Sojourner cavorts and its cameras record, instruments aboard the 793-pound Pathfinder lander, which should operate for a month, will take color pictures and compile a Mars weather report.

Pathfinder heralds a new era of U.S. space exploration. In its wake, NASA will dispatch fleets of small, unmanned spaceships to scout places which better instruments — and intrepid astronauts — might visit later.

"Initially, (Pathfinder) will just look at geochemistry of the surface... at areas that look like they've been flooded with water, places we're most

likely to (eventually) find ancient evidence of life," says Wesley Huntress Jr., NASA's space science chief in Washington, D.C.

At the very least, the rover is likely to find the iron compounds that make Mars look like "a rust pit," Golombek said.

The fourth planet from the sun, Mars is considered the most Earth-like, with a thin atmosphere, polar caps and deep canyons carved by flowing water. Surface temperatures can range from minus-200 degrees Fahrenheit at the poles to a balmy 80 degrees at the equator when it's closest to the sun.

"We know life originated on (Earth) when it was incredibly inhospitable to human beings. It's very possible it may have arisen on Mars under those very same conditions," Huntress says.

John Pike, space policy director for the Federation of American Scientists in Washington, calls Pathfinder a "modest, but useful" mission that won't resolve the martian life issue.

For example, it cannot split open rocks to reach fossil-like structures like those found in a Martian meteorite plucked from Antarctica's ice fields.

Pike says last summer's announcement that meteorite ALH84001 might hold remains of ancient life rekindled public interest in Mars exploration and "put new Mars missions on the agenda in a way that they would not previously have been."

To feed the public's astronomical appetite, NASA will release Pathfinder images on the Internet "so people can watch... through the eyes of the rover," Huntress says.

Mars landing

The Pathfinder will land on Mars at about 3 a.m. local Mars time, which will be about 10 a.m. PDT on July 4.

- 48 hours to landing
 - the pull of Mars gravity begins
- 30 minutes to landing (5,270 miles from the surface)
 - cruise stage is jettisoned from the entry vehicle
- 7 minutes to landing (78 miles from the surface)
 - vehicle enters atmosphere at a 14.8 degree angle
- 3-7 miles above surface
 - 24 ft. diameter parachute opens
 - lander descends down a Kevlar tether.
- 8 seconds to landing (990 ft. above surface)
 - airbags inflate
- 264-330 ft. from the surface
 - rocket motors separate the lander (encased in airbags) and bring the descent to a halt
- Once on the surface
 - airbags deflate
 - transmitter contact with earth resumes
 - 3.5 hours after landing

Source: NASA
API Tonia Cowan, Dawn Deslites

AIDS rises among children

AIDS cases rising among infants, according to U.N. report

by Stephanie Griffith
Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — At least a thousand children are contracting the AIDS virus each day, according to a U.N. report that warns of sharp increases in deaths among children unless immediate steps are taken.

There were some 400,000 new HIV cases involving children under 18 last year, and some 350,000 children died of AIDS, the disease caused by HIV, the Geneva-based group UNAIDS said in its report released Friday.

The report did not supply comparable statistics for previous years, but said people under 18 are one of the fastest-growing groups of AIDS victims.

It warned of big increases in infant mortality due to the disease — or rates of death for children less than 5 years old — especially in developing countries where there is a lack of medicine and health care.

In some regions of the world, those rates would increase by as much as 75 percent by the year 2000 unless there is immediate medical intervention, UNAIDS executive director Peter Piot said.

Glimpse at the Globe

honorolulu
Complaint charges yearbook photo is slur against blacks

HONOLULU (AP) — A lawyers' group has filed a federal civil rights complaint over a high school yearbook caption below a picture of black students, saying the caption's language is mocking and racially offensive.

The three students pictured in the Kalaheo High School yearbook photo were actually performing in a lip-synch competition, singing a love song.

But the caption reads: "I like pigs feet! I like hog molzi! Where da collard greens? Who got do chintling?"

The African-American Lawyer's Association of Hawaii filed a complaint this week with the U.S. Department of Education's civil rights division.

The students' families say they will seek unspecified monetary compensation from the state, but have not yet sued.

"I was appalled by it," said Drema Sanders, whose son, Myles, was one of the three singers. "This is 1997, and this is the last place this should have happened."

north dakota

Flood doesn't keep prom spirit down

GRAND FORKS AIR FORCE BASE, N.D. (AP) — Aleece Whitcomb was a flood refugee the last time she was here, sleeping on a rickety cot in an airplane hangar and watching TV in horror as her hometown flooded and then burned.

But Saturday, the place that served as a temporary home to the frightened 17-year-old girl was the setting for her prom, a rite of passage many Grand Forks high school students thought the Red River flood had stolen.

More than 1,200 seniors, juniors and their dates showed up in traditional black tuxedos and colorful dresses.

Coast to Coast

texas
Arrest of 14-year-old in beheading leaves Japan relieved but disturbed

KOBE, Japan (AP) — An arrest in the beheading of a young boy was a relief to many Japanese, but the capture provided bitter comfort: The confessed killer is only 14 years old.

The grisly murder of 11-year-old Jun Hase and the attacker's subsequent threat to kill more people had terrified the quiet Kobe neighborhood where the two boys lived.

As attention focused on the junior high school student who confessed to the beheading, many wondered what had triggered such brutality.

"I cannot find words to describe it," Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto said Sunday. "I am glad the investigation was carried out quickly for the deceased boy. But it's disgusting."

albania

Albanians vote for parliament amid threats, violence

TIRANA, Albania (AP) — Reports of gunmen pressuring voters, arson and other intimidation Sunday marred parliamentary elections meant to steer Albania toward recovery after months of chaos.

Still, Albanians overcame their fears and ventured to the polls as a first step in re-establishing order. One election official was killed in voting-related violence.

The election aimed to restore calm in a country controlled in places by armed groups and otherwise consumed by often violent rivalry between the president's Democrats and the Socialist-led opposition.

illinois

Man kills four, rapes 13-year-old, then hangs himself

MARSEILLES, Ill. (AP) — A man shot his ex-girlfriend to death, then drove her body to her sister's house, where he killed three more people and raped another Saturday, police said.

Charles Smith hanged himself in the basement after raping the 13-year-old girl, Marseilles Police Chief Jerry Stevenson.

Smith, 53, shot Cindy Benson, 34, in her hometown of Joliet, then drove her body 36 miles to Jymme Murphy's home in Marseilles, a town of 5,500 people located about 70 miles southwest of Chicago.

Space station commander: 'We are alive, thank God'

RUSSIA (AP) — The commander of Russia's mangled Mir space station said, "We are alive, thank God," as the

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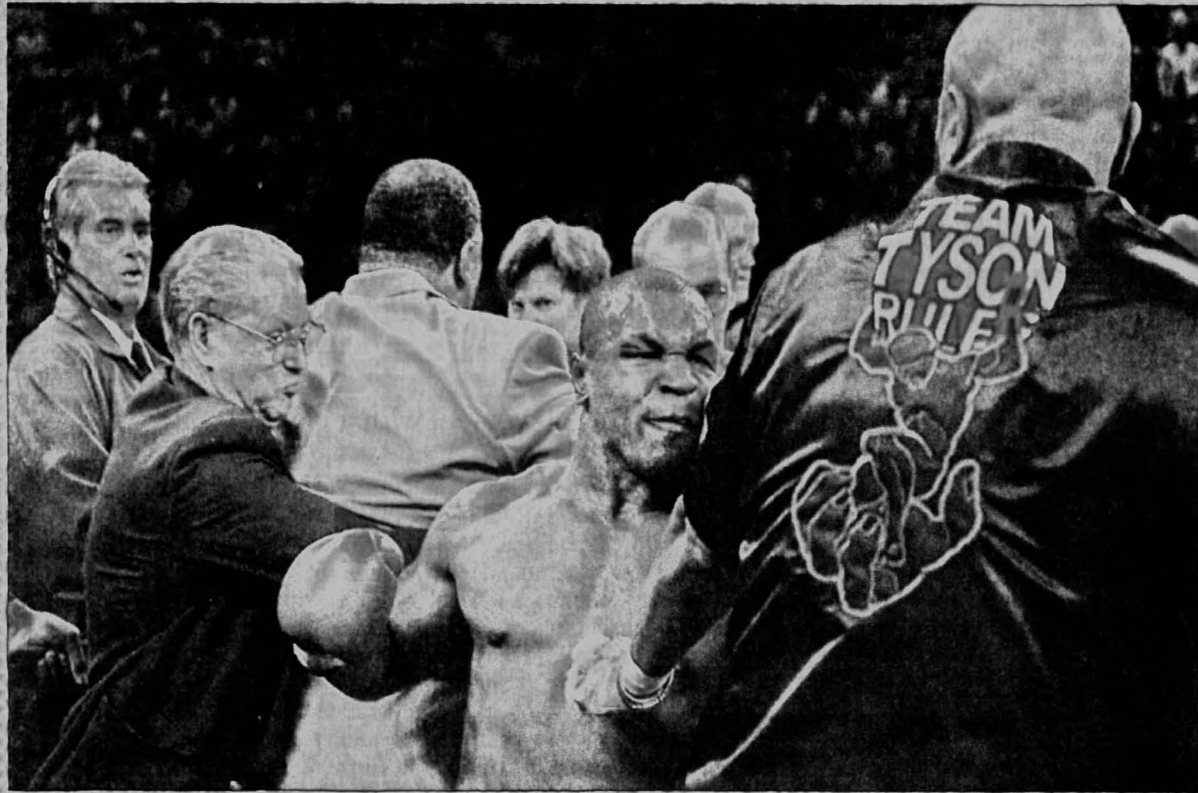
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Nation

Champagne pop turns fight night into MGM melee



Mike Tyson continues to battle in the ring after his fight against Evander Holyfield was stopped after Tyson bit Holyfield on the ear, in the third round of their WBA Heavyweight match on Saturday.

Eleven people were injured Saturday after thousands of people mistakenly thought they heard gunshots.

by Robert Macy Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Thousands of people panicked Saturday night after they believed shots were fired at the MGM Grand Hotel following a heavyweight fight between Evander Holyfield and Mike Tyson.

At least 11 people were injured by flying glass or by being partially trampled, said Cathy Hayes, a spokeswoman for Mercy Ambulance. Several people at the hotel insisted they had heard shots, but the Nevada Highway Patrol and Las Vegas police said they found no evi-

dence of gunfire. There were fights, police Sgt. Will Minor said, but officers found "no shells, no people wounded, no indentations."

Hotel spokesman Jack Leone said breaking glass sparked the melee about 20 minutes after the fight.

"A champagne bottle was broken in the main lobby in an altercation or whatever," he said. "There was a pop, and people thought that

For more coverage of the fight, see Sports, Page 1B.

was gunfire. People ran for the main entrance, they knocked over (barri- cades) outside the main door ... There was no gunfire."

The fight ended after Tyson was disqualified for biting his opponent in the third round. That sent the 16,000 fans who witnessed the fight from the MGM Grand Garden into

the parking lot, where they mingled with thousands of others who were at the resort on the city's famous Strip. Traffic was at a standstill.

The hotel's theme park was closed about 11 p.m., and police sealed off a two-block section of Tropicana Avenue to try and disperse the crowd.

More than 200 police officers and hotel guards worked to clear the jammed lobby as people ran through hallways. Restaurants in the 5,000-room hotel shut their doors to keep unwanted people out.

The crowds finally began to dwindle two hours after the fight.

Last September, rapper Tupac Shakur was fatally wounded in a shooting after watching the Tyson-Bruce Seldon title fight at the hotel.

After the fight, Shakur went to the home of Death Row Records chairman Marion "Suge" Knight before returning to the Strip, where he was shot. Shakur died a few days later.

L.A. elephant falls over

Firefighters help pull a 7,500-pound elephant to its feet.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tara the elephant fell down, and she couldn't get up.

It took a crane, six firefighters and veterinarians several hours to help the 7,500-pound elephant onto her feet Sunday.

Tara was discovered on her side, stuck between a wall and a small incline in her Los Angeles Zoo compound. Her feet were facing up a hill.

The 30-year-old African elephant was unhurt and did not appear to be ill, said Dr. Ramiro Isaza, a zoo veterinarian.

Isaza said Tara may have fallen or simply got stuck while sleeping. That predicament, called "casting," is common among horses and elephants.

The rescue crew put a few straps under her chest and lifted her.

"It took a few tries and some shifting ... but eventually on the last try she had just enough lift to get her

It took a few tries and some shifting ... but eventually on the last try she had just enough lift to get her legs under her. As soon as she did that, she was able to stand.

Dr. Ramiro Isaza LA Zoo veterinarian.

Tara was taken to a roomier barn for several days of observation.

An animal rights group renewed calls to close the zoo's elephant exhibit, home to three other elephants. It said 11 elephants had died in the zoo's care over the years.

Isaza did not confirm that figure. One elephant there recently was infected with tuberculosis, and another died in March from salmonella.

Welfare offices help recipients find new jobs

Workers adjust to new welfare programs offering employment.

by Laura Meckler Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The welfare offices look the same, but the job their staffs are doing certainly isn't. Counselors who once simply calculated benefits are now calculating how to move the poorest Americans into the work force.

This sea change in American welfare policy, begun in the early 1990s, culminated last August with President Clinton's signature on a law ending the nation's six-decade guarantee of help for the neediest families.

On Tuesday, the law takes full effect, and states will have to be ready.

In general, the new regime includes a time limit for welfare payments but help with a resume, punishment for skipping work but child care with a job.

"I think we're going to be more like career counselors," said Rochelle Halperin, a caseworker in Phoenix, Ariz., for five years. "In the past, we focused on education and skills training and help with any other barriers. Now, she needs to be out there working."

Halperin's office and three others in Arizona officially become "empowerment centers" on Tuesday, where applicants will be greeted by bulletin boards of job listings. "When people walk into our offices, they'll understand this is no longer an entitlement. We're here to help you get a job," said Bruce Liggett, who is helping to implement Arizona's program.

Thanks in part to the economy, the number of people on welfare already has dropped dramatically. About 4 million families were on assistance in March, down 20 percent from the 1994 peak.

With unprecedented authority to design their plans, states' approaches do not radically differ. Most hold onto the premise of traditional welfare: a check to help poor families.

Only one state is changing that basic formula. In pioneering Wisconsin, there will be no more welfare — just help finding a job, and if necessary a paycheck for showing up at community service. Although less radically, almost every state has increased work requirements and refocused their welfare programs toward getting people into jobs.

Federal law now requires recipients to work after two years, and states must have 25 percent at work by this fall. That percentage will climb until it reaches 50 percent in 2002.

Differences remain among state programs: How soon must work begin? How much support do case-workers provide?

Some have created strong "work-first" programs that assume every-

one can and should work immediately. Led by Wisconsin, they include Texas, Virginia, Mississippi and Georgia.

"Instead of saying, 'You're poor and you need help,' we look at what strengths you bring," said Michael Thurmond, who directs Georgia's program. "We try to build on those."

Arizona plans to convert all welfare offices into the "empowerment centers" featuring job postings, computers for resumes and telephones for interviews. Adults signing up for welfare will have to enter two-week classes that emphasize work habits and attitude. Then they'll look for work.

The idea is to see who sinks and who swims before giving help to those who need it, said Gretchen Evans, who runs the work program.

Other states tend to have more job training. In Iowa, for instance, those who want benefits must develop an individual plan that promises to work toward self-sufficiency in exchange for cash in the interval.

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Iowa fact

When it opened in 1927, the UI Fieldhouse pool was billed as the world's largest indoor swimming pool.

Monday, June 30, 1997

around **THE HORN**

tv highlights

Today

Baseball
National Amateur All-Star Game, 1 p.m., SportsChannel.
Kansas City Royals at Chicago Cubs, 6:30 p.m.
Atlanta Braves at New York Yankees, 6:30 p.m. and TBS.
Chicago White Sox at Pittsburgh Pirates, 6:30 p.m., WGN.
Tennis
Wimbledon, 11 a.m., HBO.
WNBA
Los Angeles Sparks at Houston Comets, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

wnba

Liberty remain only unbeaten team

NEW YORK (AP) — Vickie Johnson scored 20 points and the New York Liberty remained the only unbeaten team in the WNBA with a 65-57 win over the Phoenix Mercury on Sunday.

Charlotte stings Cleveland

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Andrea Stinson scored 19 points and 10 assists as the Charlotte Sting beat the Cleveland Rockers 67-44 on Sunday in their first victory.

Red Wings player, masseur emerging from comas

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — Detroit Red star Vladimir Konstantinov and the team manager of the Stanley Cup champions are coming out of their comas, but will still need months of rehabilitation, doctors said Sunday.

prime time league

Undefeated teams meet tonight at West High

The only two undefeated teams remaining in the Prime Time League are scheduled to lock horns tonight at 8:30 p.m. when Power/Nike led by Ricky Davis (4-0) takes on Active Endeavors/Le Kroeger Realtors (4-0) and Brad Lohaus at High School big gym.

In the first game of the evening Fitzpatrick (2-2) and Dean Oliver at 5:30 p.m. in the Real Estate (2-2) against Jeff Walker and (1-3) in a game scheduled for 7 p.m. in the gym.

Darryl Moore and Gringo's (1-3) are scheduled to face Kent McCaustand and Imprinted Sweat/Goodfellow Printing (1-3) in the same 7 p.m.

miscellaneous

DID YOU KNOW

Japanese star pitcher Hideki Irabu joined the Columbus Clippers in Syracuse Saturday, in the bullpen for about 15 minutes and saw another half-hour in the weight room with Irabu is expected to make two starts with the Clippers before making his major league debut July 10 for the New York Yankees.

TODAY IN BASEBALL HISTORY

1908 — Cy Young, 41, of the Boston Red Sox pitched the third no-hitter of his career, against the New York Highlanders.

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wnba

Liberty remain only unbeaten team
NEW YORK (AP) — Vickie Johnson scored 20 points and the New York Liberty remained the only unbeaten team in the WNBA with a 65-57 victory over the Phoenix Mercury on Sunday.
The game was the first at home for the Liberty (4-0) and drew a crowd of 17,790 to Madison Square Garden, the largest ever to watch a women's professional game in North America. The previous mark of 16,285 was set last Tuesday when Phoenix played at Houston.
Jenniffer Gilliom scored 20 of her 23 points in the second half, while Bridget Pettis added 11 for the Mercury.
Charlotte stings Cleveland
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Andrea Stinson had 19 points and 10 assists as the Charlotte Sting beat the Cleveland Rockers 67-44 on Sunday for their first victory.
Stinson, a former North Carolina State star, also had five rebounds and two steals as the Sting (1-3) opened their home schedule before a crowd of 7,289 at the Charlotte Coliseum.

nhl

Red Wings player, masseur emerging from comas
ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — Detroit Red Wings star Vladimir Konstantinov and the team masseur of the Stanley Cup champions are coming out of their comas, but will still need months of rehabilitation, doctors said Sunday.
Konstantinov and Sergej Mnatsakanov have been upgraded to serious condition. They had been listed in critical condition since June 13 — six days after the Red Wings won their first Stanley Cup in 42 years — when the limousine they were in crashed into a tree.
"It would be appropriate to say they are emerging from comas," said Dr. James Robbins, a trauma surgeon at William Beaumont Hospital.
Konstantinov was removed from a ventilator Saturday and has been breathing on his own since then, Robbins said. The 30-year-old defenseman also is able to open his eyes, sit in a special chair for a few hours a day and is "more wakeful" in the presence of his wife, Irina, Robbins said.

prime time league

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miscellaneous

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Japanese star pitcher Hideki Irabu joined the Columbus Clippers in Syracuse Saturday, throwing in the bullpen for about 15 minutes and spending another half-hour in the weight room with his trainer. Irabu is expected to make two starts with the Clippers before making his major league debut July 10 for the New York Yankees.

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1906 — Cy Young, 41, of the Boston Red Sox pitched the third no-hitter of his career, against the New York Highlanders.

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Monday SPORTS

THE PRIDE OF BRITIAN: Tim Henman (right) advances at Wimbledon, Page 3B.

The Daily Iowan

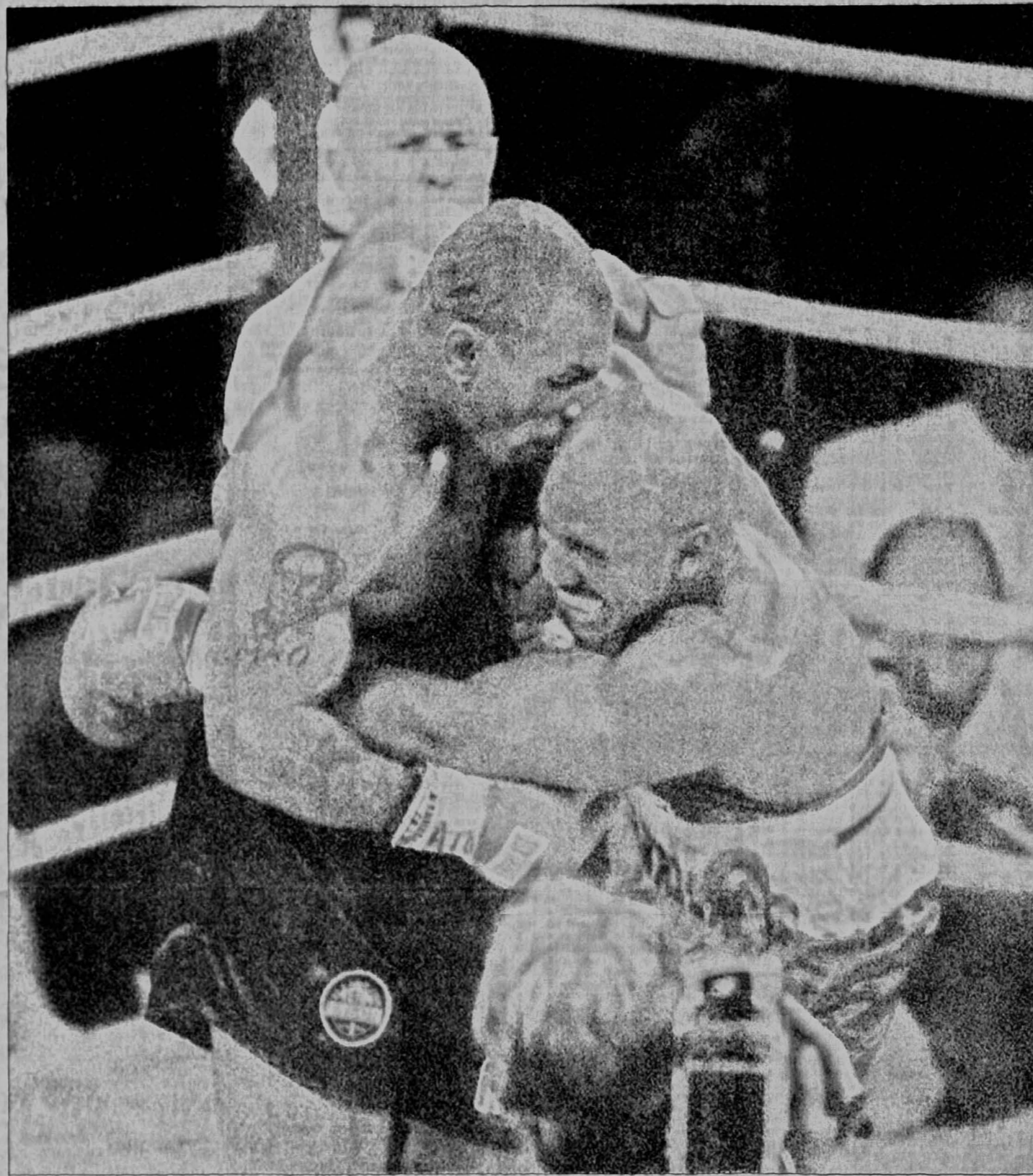
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sports quiz
At what two schools was Iowa football coach Hayden Fry an assistant coach?
Answer Page 2B.

"It's over. I know it's over. My career is over."
Mike Tyson
former heavyweight champion after biting Evander Holyfield

Holyfield-Tyson II "How would you feel with a piece out of your ear?"
Don Turner
Holyfield's trainer

If you can't beat him, bite him



Jack Smith/Associated Press

Mike Tyson bites into the ear of Evander Holyfield in the third round of their WBA Heavyweight match Saturday night.

Tyson's career in worse shape than Holyfield's ear

Members of the boxing world agree that Mike Tyson's future is in jeopardy.

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Evander Holyfield's right ear is in stitches, and Mike Tyson's boxing career is in tatters.

Iron Mike, the baddest man of the decade, went far beyond the bounds of even his violent sport and was disqualified after three rounds for biting Holyfield on both ears Saturday night.

"We don't know what's in store for Mike Tyson," said Jay Larkin, the man behind boxing for Showtime-SET, which still has a 1 1/2-year contract with Tyson. "We're waiting for a lot of answers."

Holyfield answered one question while he was at Valley Hospital having his ears repaired when he said that since he has



Lenny Ignelzi/Associated Press

Mike Tyson reacts to referee Mills Lane after Lane stopped the fight against Evander Holyfield in the third round Saturday.

he was at Valley Hospital having his ears repaired when he said that since he has

beaten Tyson twice, there's no reason to fight him again.

Holyfield did not meet the media Sunday, but his attorney, Jim Thomas, said, "At this point in time we do not believe Mike Tyson deserves to be in the ring with somebody like Evander Holyfield."

As for suing Tyson for the bites, one of which took a one-inch chunk out of the right ear, Thomas said, "I believe the action of Mike Tyson was a tortious action. Whether Evander Holyfield wants to do anything about that, we'll have to decide."

"Both of us feel for the good of this sport, which Evander has put a lot into over the years, there needs to be some consequences," Thomas said. "It's just been hours since somebody bit a piece out of my best friend. I should calm down before deciding what to do."

Thomas said his course of action would

See TYSON FUTURE, Page 2B

Tyson disqualified from heavyweight title fight for biting Holyfield in the ear

Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson says his career is over after biting a chunk off Evander Holyfield's ear Saturday night.

By Tim Dahlberg
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — In the sanctuary of his dressing room, Mike Tyson angrily tried to contemplate what he had just done.

"It's over. I know it's over," Tyson kept repeating. "My career is over."

Tyson had just fought his way through an enraged crowd that was screaming and making obscene gestures at him. A bottle of water thrown from the stands had just missed his head, and he had to be stopped from going into the seats to beat up his tormentors.

Minutes earlier, Tyson had been fighting Evander Holyfield for the heavyweight title in the richest fight ever. A Saturday's fight.

sellout crowd at the MGM Grand Garden was chanting his name as he rallied in the third round to bring the fight to Holyfield.

Then, he snapped. In a clinch with Holyfield, their two heads together side by side, Tyson suddenly bit a gash out of the right ear of the champion, sending him leaping in the air in anger and pain.

Blood began flowing down the side of Holyfield's face as he headed toward his corner. Tyson watched for a few moments, then rushed across the ring and pushed Holyfield in the back, sending him into the corner.

"He just bit a chunk out of his right ear and spit it on the canvas," said judge Duane Ford, who was within a few feet of the fighters when Tyson first bit.

It was one of the most bizarre scenes in a sport where bizarre is sometimes commonplace. But it wasn't over yet, and neither was the fight.

For four minutes, referee Mills Lane tried to restore order, deducting a point from Tyson for the bite and another for the push. As Holyfield stood bleeding in his corner, ring doctor Flip Homansky looked at the gash taken out of his ear and said the fight could continue.

Meantime, assistant trainer Tommy Brooks was arguing for Holyfield to demand a disqualification. But the champion was angry, and wanted to continue.

"Put the mouthpiece in," he told Brooks. "I'm going to knock this guy out."

Thirty three seconds were left in the third round, and Holyfield resumed the action with a vicious left hook. The two clinched again, and then the unthinkable happened.

Tyson spit his mouthpiece out and took a bite of Holyfield's other ear.

See FIGHT, Page 2B

USOC awards \$5.4 million to college athletics

By Larry Siddons
Associated Press

The USOC will give \$5.4 million to sports considered endangered or just emerging at the college level.

Men's gymnastics and wrestling and women's rowing each received grants in the million-dollar range Sunday in the first U.S. Olympic Committee financing of borderline Olympic sports on college campuses.

The USOC executive committee, meeting in Indianapolis, awarded a total of \$5.4 million in 13 grants covering 11 Olympic sports that are considered endangered or just emerging at the collegiate level.

Four conferences — Big Ten, Big 12,

Rocky Mountain and Eastern Wrestling League — will share a \$1 million grant for men's wrestling.

Another \$2.6 million in four-year grants, including an unspecified amount for track and field programs, will be awarded once the USOC receives final details on the proposals.

The grants were the most dramatic result of the year-old agreement between the USOC and the NCAA to provide financial aid to Olympic sports facing extinction or an inability to get started in financially pinched college athletic departments.

Sports such as men's gymnastics, wrestling and track have been especially hard hit, and efforts to start programs in relatively new sports such as team handball or women's ice hockey have run into a wall of dollar signs.

The USOC considers college sports

the single biggest pipeline for American Olympic athletes and has been at loggerheads with the NCAA for decades over financing and control of elite sports.

Leaders of both organizations hailed Sunday's grants as the beginning of a new era.

"This is a new standard of cooperation between the NCAA and the USOC," USOC president Bill Hybl said. "It's going to make a difference, not only in opportunities but in quality and the ability to win medals."

The USOC said it received 40 requests from 29 conferences and associations in 19 Olympic sports, seeking a total of \$23.9 million in grants.

The biggest single award was \$1.5 million for men's gymnastics programs in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Flame's out for ACOG, with no gold on profit sheets

ATLANTA (AP) — The people who brought you the 100th birthday of the modern Olympics say goodbye Monday, minus the multi-million-dollar handshake they planned a decade ago and with criticism of their games still ringing.

The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games essentially closes its doors, with a final accounting that's expected to show nothing left over from a record \$1.7 billion budget.

A small amount, perhaps \$10 million, will be set aside to pay for pending lawsuits and final cleanup, officials said. There won't

See ATLANTA GAMES, Page 2B

Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

Baylor and Arkansas.

WNBA STANDINGS

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and Phoenix Games.

BASEBALL BOXES

CARDINALS 6, REDS 5, 12 Inn.

Box score for Cardinals vs Reds.

ASTROS 10, CUBS 8

Box score for Astros vs Cubs.

ST. LOUIS 102, PITTSBURGH 8

Box score for St. Louis vs Pittsburgh.

MARLINS 5, EXPOS 3

Box score for Marlins vs Expos.

METS 10, PIRATES 8

Box score for Mets vs Pirates.

MONTEAL 002, 100 - 3

Box score for Montreal vs Toronto.

FLORIDA 400, 100 000 - 5

Box score for Florida vs Atlanta.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

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Competitive resumes at Wimbledon For only the second time in history, matches were played on the middle Sunday at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England - flag-waving, foot-stomping racket took over Centre Court from blue-blazed swells on Peacock Sunday II at Wimbledon

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Greg Norman birdied his final three holes Sunday - the last with a 30-foot putt - to win the rain-plagued

Sports

Competition resumes at Wimbledon

For only the second time in history, matches were played on the middle Sunday at Wimbledon.

By Steve Wilstein Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England - The flag-waving, foot-stomping rabble took over Centre Court from the blue-blazered swells on People's Sunday II at Wimbledon and turned the joint into a soccer-style circus for beloved Brit Tim Henman.

The fans' full-throated roars and chants carried Henman from the brink of defeat to a rousing four-hour, 6-7 (9-7), 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 14-12 triumph over Paul Haarhuis that will go down as one of the most dramatic in Wimbledon history, even if it only put Henman into the fourth round against defending champion Richard Krajicek.

It was a match that defined a rare day at Wimbledon and overshadowed the ouster of six women seeds, including the only former champion in the draw, Conchita Martinez, and Olympic gold medalist Lindsay Davenport.

The rain that wrecked the opening-week schedule gave way to a weekend of chilly but dry weather that allowed the tournament to catch up on most of the postponed matches with play on the middle Sunday for only the second time. Like People's Sunday in 1991, Centre Court was filled with thousands of fans who queued up through the



Elise Amendola/Associated Press

Martina Hingis of Switzerland returns to Nicole Arendt of the United States during their Women's Singles match on Number One Court at Wimbledon on Sunday. Hingis, the number one seed, won 6-1, 6-3.

night to get seats that usually go only to the privileged.

"From the word go, it was something I'd never experienced before," Henman said of the wildly screaming fans. "The noise was just a totally different level. I always have great support here, but in the situation of a middle Sunday that crowd played a huge part in the match. ... It gives you an amazing sort of buzz."

Haarhuis held at match at 5-4 but double-faulted twice, each time the crowd parting with protocol and cheering those mistakes. Haarhuis refused to criticize the crowd, however, saying he'd face more of a

"chilling experience" against Jimmy Connors in the 1991 U.S. Open quarterfinals.

The difference between Sunday's mob and the typically staid spectators, one steward commented, is "these people know something about tennis." They showed it not just in their patriotic cheers for Henman, who rallied from a break down at 3-5 in the fifth set, but in the warm way they responded to beleaguered Monica Seles.

Though No. 1 Martina Hingis virtually proclaimed the end of the Steffi Graf era after moving easily into the fourth round, and fellow 16-year-old Anna Kournikova won

cheers by knocking off No. 7 Anke Huber 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, the No. 2 Seles received the loudest applause among the women.

A huge standing ovation brought a welcome smile to Seles' face when she beat Kristina Brandi 5-7, 6-3, 6-3 in a match that had been suspended because of darkness Saturday with Seles up 3-1 in the second set.

"The crowd was very spontaneous today," Seles said. "What was amazing to me is how dedicated some of the fans are to be sleeping outside (for tickets). I think they just love tennis, and at very few places do you see that."

McGann takes Shoprite Classic

By Ron Sirak Associated Press

SOMERS POINT, N.J. - Michelle McGann closed with a near-perfect 64 on Sunday to sprint past red-hot Annika Sorenstam and win the Shoprite LPGA Classic by three strokes over the two-time defending U.S. Open champion.

McGann finished at 12-under-par 201, breaking the tournament record set last year by Dottie Pepper by one stroke. Sorenstam, in the top three for the ninth time in 13 tournaments this year, was at 204. Julie Inkster was third at 206.

The victory was McGann's second of the year and the seventh career win for the 27-year-old who is sure to be one of Sorenstam's main obstacles when she tries to win an unprecedented third consecutive U.S. Women's Open in two weeks.

The tense struggle between McGann and Sorenstam went down to the last two holes. McGann, playing in the group in front of Sorenstam, made birdies on both, the final one with a spectacular shot out of the rough and over the trees on No. 18 to 5 feet.

"I had 140 yards to the front of the green," she said. "I just hit a 9-iron up and over the trees."

McGann, who made no bogeys in her last 41 holes, was all over the flag in the final round. Six of the seven birdie putts she made were 8 feet or less.

"When you feel it, you feel it," she said. "It's great to have that confidence."

Sorenstam, who started the day four strokes ahead of McGann, slipped a stroke behind when McGann birdied No. 11 after hitting a lob wedge to 4 feet, but pulled back

into a tie with the long-hitter who wears the big hats when she made an 18-foot birdie putt on No. 16.

Sorenstam lost her chance for a fifth victory this year when she left her third shot in the greenside bunker on No. 17.

"It landed about 2 inches too short," she said. "Maybe I got too greedy, but I had heard Michelle had made a birdie."

Since winning her first LPGA tournament at the U.S. Open in 1995, Sorenstam has won 10 times in her last 40 LPGA tour events, an astonishing 25 percent of the time.

While McGann was overpowering the Greater Bay course, Sorenstam was struggling to hang on, showing grit to go with her grace as she made three sturdy par saves in the first five holes.

"I thought I had a chance," McGann said.



Charles Rex Arbogast/Associated Press

Michelle McGann reacts to her birdie putt and her Shoprite LPGA Classic Championship at the Greater Bay Country Club in Somers Point, N.J.

Norman grabs first PGA victory since March 1996

By Teresa M. Walker Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Greg Norman birdied his final three holes Sunday - the last with a 30-foot putt - to win the rain-plagued St. Jude Classic by one stroke, his first PGA Tour victory since March 1996.

Norman's last tour victory came in the 1996 Doral-Ryder Open, six weeks before he blew a six-stroke lead in the final round of the Masters. The Australian star did win his fifth Australian Open title in November, and also took the Andersen Consulting World Champi-

onship of Golf in January. Repeated rain delays forced all of the field to finish the third round Sunday morning, and Norman played 15 holes for a 69. With an hour's rest, he then turned in six birdies and a bogey for a 5-under 66.

But Norman didn't clinch his victory until sinking the 30-foot birdie putt on the par-4 No. 18, avoiding a sudden-death playoff with Dudley Hart in the tournament sponsored by FedEx.

Norman finished at 16-under 268, a stroke ahead of Hart, who shot 66-269. Craig Parry (66) and third-round leader Robert Damron

(70) finished two strokes back. "I don't know whether it's relief," Norman said of picking up the \$270,000 winner's check.

"I think it's more elation more than relief because I knew I was playing well and to me the game of golf is the challenge, the competitive nature which we have to play the game, but ... put it all together and win, that's what it's all about."

But Norman nearly missed his chance thanks to his putter. He missed several birdie chances early in the round. With Damron falling back into a pack of six others at 13-under and Hart in the locker room,

Norman finally started his charge on the par-4 16th.

He sent his second shot into a greenside bunker, but chipped within inches of the hole for a tap-in birdie. He then hit a 4-iron 4 feet from the flag at the par-4 No. 17 and made the putt to tie Hart.

On No. 18, Norman used a 6-iron from 190 feet from the flag on his second shot and landed the ball 30 feet right of the pin.

"About 10 feet out, I knew it was going in. It was one of those putts that came right out of the putter perfect speed so I looked up. I knew it was going in," he said.

Marsh edges Bland to win U.S. Senior Open

By Mike Nadel Associated Press

OLYMPIA FIELDS, Ill. - Graham Marsh overcame seven bogeys in the final round Sunday, making a birdie on the 17th hole and a perfect par on No. 18 to edge buddy John Bland and win the U.S. Senior Open.

It was the first major championship for Marsh, an Australian who had come close but failed in his first three appearances in the tournament. He won despite a closing round of 4-over-par 74.

Victorious for the second consecutive week on the Senior PGA Tour, Marsh earned \$232,500 by being the only player to shoot even-par at Olympia Fields, Country Club's challenging North Course. He is the first Senior Open winner not to break par since Jack Nicklaus in 1991.

Bland, a South African who has finished in the top seven in six of his last seven events but hasn't won this year, ended at 1-over. Gil Morgan and Tom Wargo were another stroke back.

Nicklaus, who played well but was able to make only two of his 15 birdie putts Sunday, was in a five-player group that tied for fifth at 4-over. He shot 69, his best round of the tournament. Hale Irwin, the tour's top money winner, also was in that group after carding Sunday's best score, 67.

Leonard Thompson, Dave Eichelberger and Hugh Baiocchi were the others at 4-over.

Marsh and Bland, who have played against each other numerous times over the years and teamed to win the Legends of Golf earlier this season, went into the 18th hole tied.

After Bland drove the ball into the short rough, just in front of a fairway bunker, Marsh sent his drive about 295 yards down the middle of the fairway. "My best drive for the week,"

Marsh said.

Bland then hit a 3-iron into the trap guarding the right side of the green and Marsh followed with an 8-iron within 18 feet. Bland blasted out of the sand and narrowly missed an 18-foot par putt before tapping in for the bogey.

Marsh knew he could two-putt and win, and he did just that.

He held up both arms in triumph, hugged Bland for several seconds and then pumped his right fist to the cheering crowd.

"Somehow, I scrambled and scraped and got it done," Marsh said. "I didn't have the kind of start I was looking for, but my plan was just to be totally patient when things are going well. The challenge is being patient when things are going astray."

He went into the round with a two-stroke lead over Bland, but promptly bogeyed the first three holes.

Marsh's last bogey came on 16 when he three-putted a treacherously undulating green for a bogey. Bland parred, and both were at 1-over going into the dramatic final two holes.

Both birdied 17, Marsh after hitting a 9-iron from a replaced divot hole to within 8 feet and Bland with a 12-foot putt.

Marsh, 53, who has won 60 championships in Europe, Japan, Australia and the United States, captured his fifth title since joining the Senior PGA Tour in 1994.

He was runner-up to Simon Hobday in the '94 open, and finished eighth and fourth in the tournament in subsequent years.

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Sports

AMERICAN LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Tino still on a tear, rescues New York

Yankee slugger Tino Martinez hit his sixth home run in six days, helping New York beat Cleveland, 11-10.

NEW YORK (AP) — Tino Martinez bailed out New York's bullpen with an RBI single in the eighth inning as the Yankees outlasted the Cleveland Indians, 11-10.

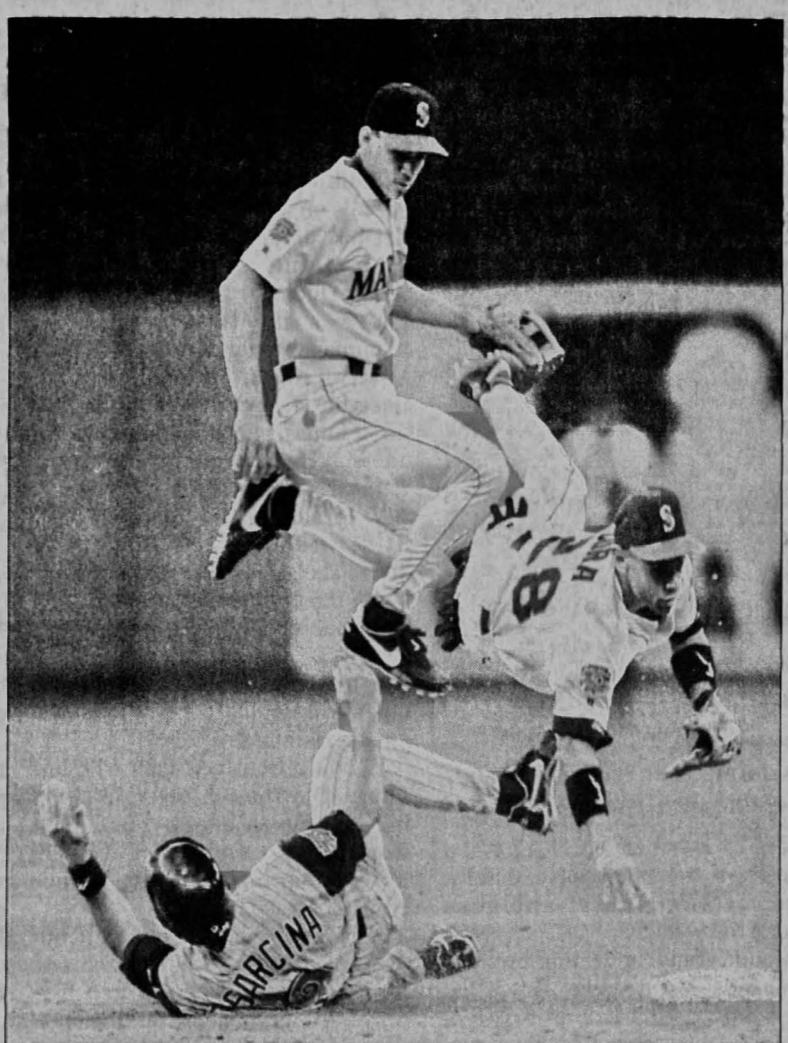
After Yankees relievers blew a three-run lead in the top of the eighth, Martinez came through in the home half to continue his hitting tear. Martinez, who hit a three-run homer in the first inning, has 11 hits in his last 20 at-bats and has six homers in his last six games.

Manny Ramirez drove in four runs and Matt Williams hit his third homer in two days for the Indians.

Cleveland catcher Sandy Alomar singled in the ninth inning to extend his hitting streak to 26 games, five shy of the team record set by Nap Lajoie in 1906. It was the sixth time during his streak that Alomar has gotten a hit in his last at-bat.

Blue Jays 3, Orioles 2 BALTIMORE — Joe Carter drove in the tiebreaking run with a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning and the Toronto Blue Jays completed their first four-game sweep in Baltimore with a 3-2 victory Sunday.

Juan Guzman and three relievers combined for a five-hitter against the struggling Orioles, who scored only five runs in the series. Baltimore had not lost more than



Bill Chan/Associated Press

Seattle Mariners pitcher Joey Cora is upended as Anaheim Angels Gary Disarcina breaks up the double play in the third inning Sunday in Seattle.

two straight this season before the Blue Jays came to town.

Red Sox 8, Tigers 6 BOSTON — Darren Bragg, in an 0-for-15 slump, doubled to break a

seventh-inning tie, leading the Boston Red Sox over the Detroit Tigers.

Brewers 3, Royals 2 KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jeff

Huson's two-out single scored the go-ahead run as the Milwaukee Brewers rallied for two runs in the ninth inning to beat the Kansas City Royals.

In the ninth, Matt Miese hit a leadoff single off Royals closer Jeff Montgomery (0-3). Miese went to second on a wild pitch and scored on Antone Williamson's pinch-single to tie the game at 2-2. Gerald Williams sacrificed Williamson to second before Huson's single to center.

White Sox 6, Twins 4 MINNEAPOLIS — Wilson Alvarez won his fourth straight start and the Chicago White Sox won for the 10th time in 12 games, beating the Minnesota Twins.

All four runs off Alvarez (7-6) were unearned because of fielding errors by first baseman Frank Thomas and third baseman Chris Snopce. Alvarez allowed six hits in five innings, struck out three and walked four, lowering his ERA to 2.57.

Mariners 3, Angels 2 SEATTLE — Rookie Jose Cruz Jr. hit a solo home run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning, lifting the Seattle Mariners over the Anaheim Angels.

Randy Johnson, in his first start since striking out 19 against Oakland, struck out seven Angels in eight-plus innings. Johnson allowed two runs — none earned — on five hits and five walks.

Athletics 7, Rangers 5 OAKLAND, Calif. — Relief ace John Wetteland blew a save for the third time in four tries, allowing run-scoring hits to pinch-hitters Dave Magadan and Mark Belhorn in the eighth inning, as Oakland overcame a three-run deficit to beat Texas.

NATIONAL LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Phillies continue to struggle against Braves

Lockhart's grand slam allowed Atlanta to win its ninth consecutive series with Philadelphia.

ATLANTA (AP) — Pinch-hitter Keith Lockhart hit a grand slam and the Atlanta Braves overcame a five-run deficit to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-5 Sunday for a four-game sweep.

The Braves won their fifth in a row, and have taken nine straight series from Philadelphia. The Phillies have lost six consecutive games and 14 of 15.

Phillies starter Scott Ruffcorn, 0-7 lifetime with a 8.46 ERA, did not allow a hit, but was pulled after 5 1/3 innings because of wildness. He walked four, hit two batters and threw two wild pitches.

Mike Bielecki (3-3) earned the victory and Mark Wohlers pitched the ninth for his 17th save.

Mets 10, Pirates 8 PITTSBURGH — John Olerud hit two homers and Butch Huskey, Matt Franco and Todd Hundley also homered during a nine-run comeback over the last three innings that carried the New York Mets past the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Francisco Cordova, likely to be the Pirates' only representative in the All-Star game, led 6-1 until Huskey hit a solo homer and Franco followed with a two-run, pinch-hit shot during a three-run seventh.

Astros 10, Cubs 8 CHICAGO — Derek Bell and Brad Ausmus drove in three runs each to back Tommy Greene's first start in 1 1/2 seasons, leading the Houston Astros over the Chicago Cubs.

Bell hit a solo homer and a two-run single and Ausmus hit a three-run double for Houston, first in the NL Central at the midway point of the season despite a 40-41 record.

Greene, who missed all of last season because of back and should

er injuries, started for the first time since Sept. 16, 1995, against the New York Mets and was given a 7-0 lead before he tired. Greene, who hit an RBI double, struck out seven in 4 1/3 innings, allowing four runs, six hits and two walks.

Giants 7, Rockies 4 DENVER — Shawn Estes took a shutout into the seventh inning and won his seventh straight decision, leading the San Francisco Giants over the Colorado Rockies.

Barry Bonds, Jeff Kent and Damon Berryhill hit solo homers for the Giants, and Darryl Hamilton and Bill Mueller each had three hits. Bonds' homer was his 11th in 22 games, and the Giants have 20 in their last 10 games.

Estes (11-2), on the longest winning streak of his career, struck out seven, walked four and hit a batter.

Dodgers 10, Padres 4 LOS ANGELES — Pedro Astacio won for the first time in 11 starts and Eric Karros drove in four runs to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers over the San Diego Padres.

Astacio (4-7) allowed three runs and six hits in eight innings, improving to 4-0 against the Padres in his career. He had been 0-7 since shutting out Philadelphia on May 1.

Marlins 5, Expos 3 MIAMI — Moises Alou and Bobby Bonilla each drove in two runs and the Florida Marlins beat the Montreal Expos for a split of their four-game series.

Al Leiter (7-5) allowed three runs in 6 1/3 innings. Leading 5-0, he gave up two runs in the sixth, but escaped further trouble by pitching out of a bases-loaded jam.

Cardinals 6, Reds 5, 12 innings CINCINNATI — Ron Gant singled home the go-ahead run in the 12th inning as the St. Louis Cardinals overcame four blown leads and two long rain delays to beat the Cincinnati Reds.

The defending NL Central champions have won seven of their last nine games to close within a game of first place.

Cubs show Sosa the money

CHICAGO (AP) — Sammy Sosa became the third-highest paid player in baseball Friday, signing a four-year contract with the Chicago Cubs for \$42.5 million.

Sosa, who's earning \$5.25 million this season, will get yearly salaries of \$8 million in 1998, \$7 million in 1999, \$10 million in 2000 and \$11 million in 2001. Sosa and the Cubs have a mutual option for \$12 million in 2002.

Baseball heavyweights

Baseball contracts for active players with average annual values of \$7 million or more.

Table with 3 columns: Player, club, Years, Average salary. Lists players like Barry Bonds, Albert Belle, Sammy Sosa, etc.

Figures were obtained by The Associated Press from player and management sources and include at guaranteed income but not income from potential incentive bonuses. There is no distinction for money deferred without interest.

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Arts & Entertainment

Electronica's last chance?

Prodigy's highly-anticipated new album is being used as an industry barometer for the popularity of electronic-based music.

By Ben Schnoor
The Daily Iowan

While the hard-driving beats of electronica music dominate the discos of Europe, the musical genre that includes such acts as Prodigy and the Chemical Brothers has yet to achieve large-scale popularity in America.

On the eve of the release of Prodigy's new album, The Fat of the Land, music industry executives are hoping America is ready to groove to the sounds of the latest musical trend.

Prodigy was one of the first electronica groups to reap success in the early '90s as the electronica movement gained momentum across Europe. With an ultra-aggressive sound, challenging lyrics and an unlikely fusion between dance and rock music, the foursome shook up the dance scene in Europe with their breakthrough album Music For the Jilted Generation in 1994.

Although electronica music has been hyped to be the next popular

trend in music and has infiltrated into American culture through MTV's show "Amp," which plays videos from such groups as Future Sound of London, Orbital, The Chemical Brothers and Prodigy, no electronica album has managed to break into the Billboard Top 10 of record sales.

"It's going to be huge," said Susie Hoffman, assistant manager of Vibes Music, 119 E. Washington St. "We've had so many people come in the store inquiring about it."

Due to the large demand, Vibes Music will be opening at midnight to sell the album. Other record stores in Iowa City are also anticipating big sales.

"It's going to be one of our biggest sellers this summer," said Chad Smith of BJ's Compact Discs, 6 1/2 S. Dubuque St. "With all of the exposure it's been getting, it should open a lot of people's eyes."

However, it is unclear whether The Fat of the Land will provide the push toward a new trend that record companies need to lift their sagging sales.

"The music industry is going broke, and they're hoping this album will be a springboard,"



Publicity photo

Prodigy's latest album The Fat of the Land is being released in local record stores tonight at midnight.

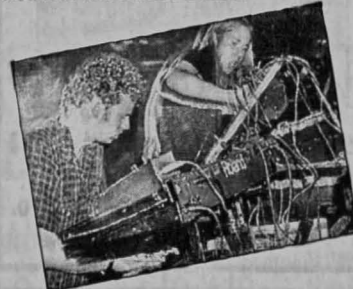
Smith said. "Electronica is taking over in Europe, and trends often go from there to here. I think album sales will take off here like they did in Europe."

Even if The Fat of the Land ushers in the electronica era, many are already predicting it won't last long.

"I predict that it will last for awhile," Hoffman said. "In a few years it will fade out, but there will still be some hardcore fans."

electronica all-stars

Forget the faceless techno droning that is favored in Europe. Along with Prodigy, these six electronica-based groups have shown the greatest promise of bringing the sonic revolution to the musical mainstream in the United States:



Chemical Brothers

Known for: the two most quality-consistent electronica albums to date — Exit Planet Dust and Dig Your Own Hole. Last year, their high profile single "Setting Sun," with Oasis member Noel Gallagher, provided one of the genre's first MTV "Buzz Bin" picks.

Critique: The Chemical Brothers' hip-hop flavored sound has found an audience here in the States, and, in Florida and the East Coast, they are quickly

developing a reputation as electrifying performers. It is only a matter of time before their lyricless songs crack mainstream radio stations.

Daft Punk

Known for: developing the infectious single "Da Funk."

Critique: Daft Punk, a duo of two French 20-year-olds, has odd tastes — witness their "Da Funk" video featuring a depressed human with the head of a dog who walks the streets blasting the band's music. The group's gleeful sense of humor and catchy baselines are welcomed alternatives to "serious" electronica.

Sneaker Pimps

Known for: the current radio hit "6 Underground."

Critique: Like Everything But the Girl, Sneaker Pimps' tunes are more radio-friendly than the majority of electronica. Their Generation X persona may be the extra element that will make them mainstream music superstars.

Tricky

Known for: the groundbreaking album Maxinquaye in 1995.

Critique: Tricky's collection of unique sounds, his growling vocals and the laser-like precision singing of Martina is the closest thing to art electronica has offered.



Underworld

Known for: the single "Born Slippy" on the "Trainspotting" soundtrack

Critique: Their movement toward a slower, melancholy sound is a more thoroughly satisfying listen, but many of their songs still rave on forever.

U2's PopMart sells heart with hype

Despite the negative pre-publicity, U2's PopMart '97 show at Chicago's Soldier Field was a audience pleaser.

By Jenn Snyder
The Daily Iowan

U2's PopMart '97 has been called everything from the greatest show on Earth to a corporate fabrication.

It may well be the most extravagant, controversial tour that's ever crossed the 50 states. But what seems to have been ignored in countless articles about ticket prices, media hype and technological overkill is the most important facet of this tour — the music.

PopMart '97 came to Chicago's Soldier Field Friday night for a three-day stint in the Windy City. It was there, section 106, sixth row, to witness Pop in its full glory.

The show, from the moment Bono bobbed and weaved across the stage for his entrance to the final, powerful version of "One," PopMart was about making music by and for the fans. The crowd sang loud and true on U2 classics like "Pride" and

"With or Without You" — so loud, in fact, that I'm not sure Bono would have had to sing at all at times.

Hearing tens of thousands of people singing with all of their hearts on what have become rock anthems in their own time was an amazing sound.

Even if the fantastic set, enormous video screen and disco-ball lemon hadn't been a part of the spectacle, the music would have carried the two-and-a-half hours U2 was on stage. When you get right down to it, ticket prices and 27 semis worth of equipment have little to do with the songs.

Still, U2's video screen, nearly 50 yards wide and 25 yards tall, was an incredible stage presence in of itself. Soldier Field is a large venue, and from my seat, Bono bounced around on stage like a silver-clad flea. But the video screen, oft lambasted for its gratuitous size, was a concertgoer's dream. It brought the band together with the audience, making the show more personal — no easy task with more than 30,000 fans.

The set list made the show all the more personal. U2 jumped from Pop's explosive "MoFo" into classics like "Pride," which still has power after years and years of radio rota-

tion. The show's only weak points came when the band had microphone trouble on "The Playboy Mansion," and tempo problems with the second encore.

As Bono stood at the end of the stage's 100-foot protrusion into the crowd, and spoke about the creation of PopMart as the reaction to the commercialization of modern pop music, he understood the criticisms that have been leveled against U2. He waved his arm across the stage, encompassing all the glitz and kitch, and said, "This is what you spent all that money on. Do you like it?"

The crowd roared — roared in sheer joy. They loved it.



Publicity photo

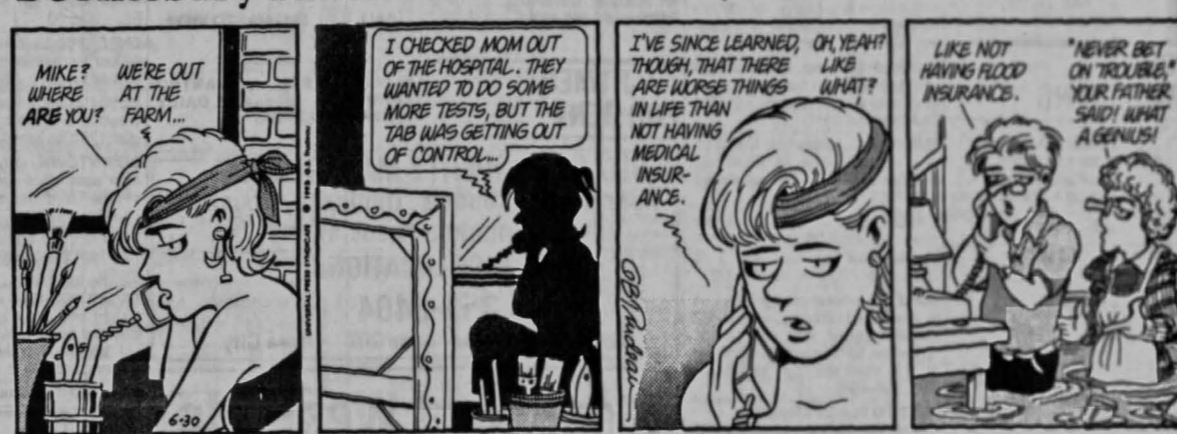
U2 performed to an enthusiastic crowd in Chicago this weekend

MONDAY PRIME TIME TV schedule table with columns for time slots (6:00-11:00) and various channel listings (HOME ANTENNA, CABLE CHANNELS, PREMIUM CHANNELS).

Doonesbury



Doonesbury Flashbacks



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Arts BRIEFS

Cosby to testify in extortion trial

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Cosby will testify at the extortion trial of the woman who says she is his illegitimate daughter, say prosecutors who asked that he not be questioned on whether her claim is valid.

'Face/Off' nudges out 'Hercules'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Face/Off," the action-thriller starring John Travolta and Nicolas Cage, made its debut as the No. 1 film this weekend in North America, edging out Disney's animated musical "Hercules."

Disney's Buena Vista Pictures

- The top films from Friday through Sunday: 1. "Face/Off," \$22.7 million. 2. "Hercules," \$21.5 million. 3. "Batman & Robin," \$15.4 million. 4. "My Best Friend's Wedding," \$15.3 million. 5. "Con Air," \$5.5 million. 6. "The Lost World: Jurassic Park," \$4.4 million. 7. "Speed 2: Cruise Control," \$3.2 million. 8. "Liar, Liar," \$942,700. 9. "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery," \$757,000. 10. "Ulee's Gold," \$637,000.

today in arts

MUSIC: "Blues Jam" is scheduled to be performed at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., 9 p.m.

Crossword Edited by Will Shortz No. 0519

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: SHAPED PRIDE, HOLEDUP MOVING, ONORDER GOMESTO, TOMMY IPANA PIE, ARAS HORDE TARA, TER GORES KATES, FOOTE MUSCLY, JEFFFOXWORTHY, BELLES PARTY, AREAR NODOZ PMS, SECT RISEN KEEP, EMT ZAKES NOTRE, SISTINE IWQJIMA, TATAMIS NEGATER, HOGAN TOKENS.

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