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Too much Tiger

Though Tiger Woods (above) drew gasps from the overflow crowds with some 320-yard-plus drives, it was the three straight birdies on par-3s Sunday that really lifted him to his fourth title of the year and sixth in 21 events since turning pro last August. See story, Page 12.

arts



"Men in Black" new alien flick on the block

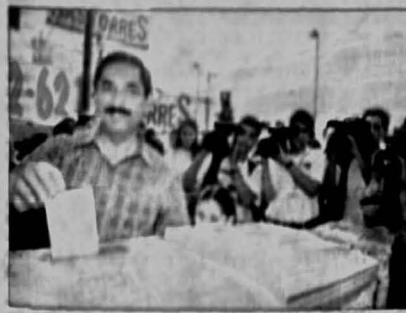
Movie theaters across the country celebrated their 4th of July weekend in much the same way that they did last year — with aliens and record-breaking profits. "Men in Black," the science-fiction comedy starring Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones as secret police who apprehend extraterrestrial criminals, was expected to gross \$51 million by the time all weekend receipts were counted. See story, Page 8.

viewpoints

Anti-religious right does not equal atheist

Michael Totten: The Christian Right is in pain. They feel Christianity is under attack in this country and they need a constitutional amendment to stop it. So they drafted one. The amendment is fine — it simply reinforces the religious freedoms guaranteed in the First Amendment. But the response in Congress is lukewarm at best. See column, Page 4.

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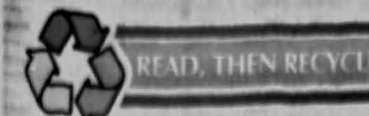
Mexican elections heat up

Mexico's ruling party faced its most crucial test in nearly seven decades Sunday during national elections expected to chip away at the country's longstanding one-party system. The Institutional Revolutionary Party was threatened with losing its congressional majority for the first time since its 1929 founding. It also was almost certain to lose the Mexico City mayoralty and at least one state governorship to the opposition. See story, Page 7.

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Bar busts cost big bucks

■ Many of the minors caught for possession of alcohol under the legal age last weekend got burned with quadrupled fines.

By Jenn Snyder
The Daily Iowan

Seven days and 15 charges later, increased penalties for underage drinking are making deep dents in some students' wallets.

UI junior Erin Johnson was arrested at the Sports Column Thursday morning, barely two days after the penalty for under-age drinking quadrupled.

Johnson said it was the first time she had been caught drinking downtown — and she hopes it's the last.

"I was really surprised," Johnson said. "I guess it's kind of ironic that two days after the fine went up I got picked up."

Tuesday, July 1, a new law passed by the Iowa Legislature went into effect that increased the penalty for possession of alcohol under the legal age from \$25 to \$100.

The law also increased the penalty to \$1500 for bartenders who provide alcohol to minors, which is a hefty increase local bar managers say.

Randy Lee, manager of the Sports Column, said his bar is well aware of the new fines, and in the wake of two weekend arrests, is paying close attention to

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the enforcement of drinking laws.

"The law's going to require us to become more sensitive to the situation," Lee said. "It's virtually impossible to completely stop minors from getting alcohol; that's why every bar in town gets citations."

This weekend, 15 minors were charged at five downtown bars with possession of alcohol. UI sophomore Justin Fautsch, who was arrested at the Union Bar July 5, said even though downtown Iowa City appears to be the place to get caught, he's not going to avoid any downtown bars.

"There's always people downtown who will buy you drinks," Fautsch said.

"Even though the police are selective about where they go, I'm 20 years old, and 21 is only a year away — I think I can handle drinking downtown."

Fautsch said he makes more than the average college student with his construction job, but he still feels the pinch of a fine more than \$100.

"I don't think the cops understand that \$120 can keep you eating for two weeks," Fautsch said.

Johnson said it was the threat of a second offense that's going to keep her away from the bars. On the second and third offenses, the fine is \$219.50 with court costs, plus license suspension up to one year.

"The second offense is a lot of mon-

drinking law

FACTS

The new fines that went into effect July 1:

Possession of alcohol under the legal age (including court fees)

• 1st offense: \$119.50

• 2nd offense: \$219.50, plus license suspension for up to one year

• 3rd offense: \$219.50, plus license suspension for up to one year

Serving alcohol to minors

• \$1,500

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TV show highlights human rights

■ A cable TV show airing tonight aims to improve Iowa's discrimination problems.

By Matt Visek
The Daily Iowan

Race relations and discrimination based on sexual orientation will be the topics addressed by a statewide TV show airing tonight on public access TV.

The newest edition of "Iowa News and Views" will feature human rights panelists from across the state discussing these issues and how to make strides for improvement.

Panelists include Don Grove, executive director of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission, Walter Reed, Jr., of the Waterloo Commission on Human Rights, and Carolyn Bradley, of the Waterloo Board of Education.

Joe Bolcom, producer and host of the half-hour program, scheduled to air on cable Channel 2 at 6:30 p.m., said the show aims to examine these public interest issues more in depth.

"Most of the topics are not topics broadcasters are dealing with," Bolcom said.

In the current edition, he said panelists discuss the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's consideration of making sexual orientation a protected category under the State Civil Rights Act.

Bolcom said he hopes the volunteer-driven program will show people "why the community might be interested in organizing to deal with these issues."

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The bombs bursting in air



Miranda Meyer/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City held its 4th of July fireworks show Friday night in City Park near the Iowa River. Thousands of people attended to help celebrate Independence Day.



AP/NASA TV

As seen in this image from NASA television, an area NASA scientists have dubbed "twin peaks" is shown in this view of the Martian surface from the Mars Pathfinder probe Sunday. A red arrow used by project participants is not part of the original image.

Sojourner scouts out Mars surface

■ NASA's spacecraft continues to explore Mars, gathering samples and photographs of the red planet.

By Matt Crenson
Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — The Mars rover Sojourner was headed for a lumpy boulder nicknamed "Barnacle Bill" on Sunday among a field of diverse rocks that had scientists ecstatic with prospects of unraveling the planet's puzzles.

"She is the robotic equivalent of Neil Armstrong on Mars," rover scientist Henry Moore said proudly. "She's your field geologist, and she wants to thank the people of the United States and all foreign contributors paying for her."

Mission scientists treat the foot-high Sojourner, which has a 3-D camera and an instrument designed to chemically analyze the martian surface, as if it were alive. Between its instruments and images taken by the lander's camera, scientists can sense



The Sojourner

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Huge crowd brings Jazz Fest success

■ A turnout of 40,000 surprises Jazz Festival organizers' expectations.

By Scott Lester
The Daily Iowan

The crowd of more than 40,000 jazz-lovers who descended on the Pedestrian Mall last weekend will help boost the future of the Jazz Fest, organizers say.

The Seventh annual Amana Iowa City Jazz Festival, which took place Thursday and Friday, drew a crowd that "overwhelmed" festival organizers, said organizer Lori Riley.

Based on the success, the Fest will be able to bring in and attract bigger bands because the performers like Iowa City, which makes other acts want to visit, Riley said. Planning for next year has already begun.

"The sky is the limit to who we could bring in," Riley said.

The festival is currently funded by grants from Iowa City, which gave \$5,000, and Amana, as well as business sponsorships and private donations. After this



Justin Turner/The Daily Iowan

World renowned saxophonist Kenny Garrett plays Friday night at the Jazz Fest.

year's success, an endowment is something organizers said they hope for.

"It could possibly happen, given the right climate," she said.

Last year, the two-day festival drew a total of about 20,000 people, and organizers were expecting near 30,000 people for this year's festival. But the

alone drew about

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Good To



■ A lack of space on the UI campus doesn't equal a lack of love for plants and flowers.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

UI students don't need a green thumb to have a green apartment. Low maintenance plants can spruce up a residence hall and provide some fun on the way.

Bryan Taylor, UI senior and Earl May employee, said he wasn't too fond of plants before working at the store, but has since amassed quite a collection of flora in his apartment.

"Plants provide a nice atmosphere," Taylor said.

He said he has several hanging and floor plants including Philodendrons, Sansveirian, Aloe Vera and Silver Queen.

Helping Taylor grow his plants are his apartment windows. He said he has both east and west facing windows that allow more light to enter.

Taylor, an anthropology major, said he has taken several classes on gar-

dening through the UI including Plants and Human Affairs and Plant Propagation. He said he takes them "just for fun."

He said he has obtained most of his plants through various classes. After growing them in class he was able to take them home. However, one, his Silver Queen, was a gift from his mom.

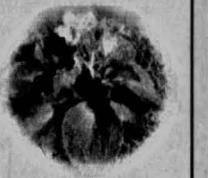
"Growing plants is like child rearing," Taylor said. "You start with plants, then go to dogs and cats, then kids."

Diane Heick, assistant manager of gardening store Earl May, said plants that require less light or can live with less water, are ideal for apartments or residence hall rooms.

"It's nice to have something to take care of," she said. "It's encouraging."

Most students who come to Earl May go toward the smaller plants, Heick said. A lot of people go for cacti because they require little water and

summer BLOOMS



African violet



Wandering Jew



Nephthitis



Spider plant

Photos by Miranda Meyer/The Daily Iowan

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sports quiz
 What pitcher has the shortest name in the major leagues?
 Answer Page 11.

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Michael S. Green/Associated Press

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Q: Why are there bible verses on the inside flap of Whitey's Brand Ice Cream?

A: Jeff Tunberg, co-owner of the Moline, Ill. based Whiteys, which has been around since 1933, said he got the idea from an egg carton many years ago. He copied the old testament verse, which is Psalm 118:24, and put it on the inside flap of the half-gallon ice cream. The company toyed with the idea of putting a different verse on a flavor, but printing costs would have been too high. Whitey's recently added a new verse to their half-gallon yogurt container which is Proverbs 3:5-6. Tunberg said they have had a mostly positive response from customers.

Q: Why are the traffic light poles in Iowa being painted yellow?

A: Steve Atkins, the Iowa City City Manager, said the city just thinks green is a more attractive color than yellow. Iowa City also asked for opinions of residents and they agreed. They expect the project to be completed by the end of the summer.

How loud is too loud?

A: Sound is measured in a logarithmic scale called the decibel (dB) scale. Sounds higher than 100 dB should be avoided and hearing protection should be used at levels higher than 85 dB. Normal conversation is about 60 dB, whispering, about 15 dB. Loud music is about 120 dB and can cause permanent damage to the ear.



Justin Torner/The Daily Iowan



Jazz Fest '97

Poncho Sanchez (above) plays to a large I.C. crowd for the Amana Iowa City Jazz Festival Friday. The Neville Brothers, including Aaron Neville (left), were among the many nationally acclaimed performers. According to event organizer Bob Woodward, about 25,000 people attended the Neville Brothers show, crowding into Dubuque Street downtown (right).



News of the Weird

Hot dog-eating champ's victory devoured by Japanese frank fans

NEW YORK (AP) — Ed "The Animal" Krachie, all 6-foot-7 and 330 pounds of him, was a beaten man. Even worse, he didn't understand why.

"I don't know where they put it," Krachie said after finishing behind a pair of diminutive Japanese frank-swallowing fanatics in Friday's 82nd annual Nathan's Famous Hot Dog Eating Contest. "Both of those guys put together weigh less than me."

Those guys are Hirofumi Nakajima, the 5-foot-8, 135-pounder who ate 24 1/2 hot dogs in 12 minutes, and Kazutoyo "The Rabbit" Arai, the 5-foot-7, 100-pounder who scarfed down 24.

Krachie inhaled 20 to finish third — a crushing blow to American pride on its 221st birthday. Krachie, a two-time champion who lost for the second straight year to Nakajima, was so rattled that he announced his retirement.

The Coney Island crowd, desperately wanting to keep the Mustard Yellow International Belt in the United States, was heavily pro-Krachie, chanting his name as dog after dog disappeared.

But there was no joy at Nathan's. Mighty Krachie soon dropped out.

"When Ed hit 20," said event publicist George Shea, "he could just go no further."

Nakajima kept a steady pace of two dogs per minute, passing Krachie as they went into the home stretch.

Nakajima, a soft-spoken furniture delivery man from Kofu, ate only a muffin in the hours before the noon contest. The 22-year-old champ declined to provide any details on his training secrets.

Krachie, 34, complained that he is not as young as he used to be. While his body once accepted the hot dogs without complaint, Krachie

could eat no more after only nine minutes.

"At that point, I was going to toss everything," he said later from a barbecue at his Queens home. "I worked through that, but he passed me. I just couldn't play catch-up."

Service commemorates deaths of Roswell aliens

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — Mollie Burleson stood solemnly with hundreds of others gathered at a dusty ranch to hold a proper memorial service for five dead aliens. Then someone giggled.

"Some kooky people might be here. I don't think that's right," Burleson said Friday. "Some little aliens died out here, and that's not something to make fun of."

The memorial service, complete with Indian dancers and silent prayers, was the latest in a stream of activities commemorating the 50th anniversary of a purported UFO crash in this old West ranching town of 48,000.

Thousands of believers have spilled into town to listen to lectures and swap abduction stories, mingling with others who have been loading up on souvenirs and looking for a good time.

But the mood was somber on the sheep and cattle ranch where Burleson and others claim a spaceship and five aliens crashed on July 8, 1947, an incident they say has been covered up by the military for 50 years.

About 100 members of the media shadowed 300 others at the service, which included the unveiling of a stone with an inscription that reads: "We don't know who they were, we don't know why they came, we only know they changed our view of the universe."

Five Laguna Pueblo Indian dancers dressed in fur headdresses and shell-covered belts called spirits of the past to the site with a buffalo dance. Eight drummers pounded and chanted ancient rhythms.

"We're inviting the spirits into this area where

we're having our dance and asking them to make it sacred," said Mark Cheresposy of Laguna.

Miller "Hub" Corn, who now owns the ranch, watched the commemoration with his wife Shiela.

"This has been quite an experience," Corn said. "The only thing that bothers me is that I'm afraid someone is going to drive into one of my sheep."

The Corns have charged more than 200 people \$15 each for a tour of the ranch. Many have paid \$90 to camp there this weekend.

Among those who claim to know first-hand about the crash is Frank Kaufmann, 80, who says he and several soldiers at the Roswell Army Air Field were dispatched to check on reports of a tumbling fireball that had crashed northwest of town in 1947.

They found a spaceship and five dead aliens who were whisked away in body bags by the military, he said. The military denies the story, and the previous owner of the ranch doesn't believe it either.

Jim McKnight, who sold out to the Corns in 1976, said his family had worked the ranch since 1901 and he never heard stories about aliens.

"They'd know it a lot of times if a coyote went across the ranch, so it's very hard to believe they'd miss a spaceship and a military convoy," he said.

Others have evidence of their own.

"My first moment here, I felt something resonate that told me this is the place where the UFO came down," said concert promoter John Brower of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Then there were those who were just enjoying the ride.

Don Thomas of Boston was in Roswell wearing a silver UFO hat that included a digital watch, blinking lights and a gyroscope.

"To tell you the truth, I don't know what it is," Thomas said. "It just came down and landed on my head this morning."

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BITES

Today is a glorious day. Those are the rocks that may hold clues to the history of Mars.

Peter Smith, who leads the team operating Pathfinder's camera, speaking Friday after the first images from Mars came back to Earth.

You just saw an intense orange going to white fire that engulfed the entire barge.

Cliff Brennan, who witnessed a fireworks explosion Friday night on a barge off the Cape Cod coast.

He connected to the essence of America better than any woman or man of his generation. It's a totally inappropriate death, but on a most appropriate day.

Former CBS News president Howard Stringer, speaking Friday after the death of CBS newsman Charles Kuralt.

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State unemployment trust fund has increased to \$700 million but officials aren't planning to increase payouts or reduce business taxes.

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa's unemployment trust fund has grown to about \$700 million after falling into a deficit in 1980s, but state officials don't plan major changes in the fund's operations.

LEGAL MATTERS & CRIMINAL

POLICE

Tammy L. Schrock, 38, 1015 Lakewood, was charged with 5th degree theft at 1st and Pawn, 230 E. Benton St., on July 3 at 12:35 a.m.

Jared D. Voorhees, 21, Loves Park, was charged with second offense of driving while intoxicated at the corner of High and Broadway Street on July 2 at 11:30 p.m.

Grace L. Rose, 51, 1502 Yewell St., was charged with 5th degree theft at E. Woods, 1987 Broadway St., on July 2:00 p.m.

Erin C. Johnson, 19, 420 S. Van St. Apt. 5, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Columns, 12 S. Dubuque St., on July 3 at 1:35 a.m.

Jonathan M. Taiber, 20, 303 N. Side Drive, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at P.O. one's, 121 Iowa Ave., on July 3 at 1:35 a.m.

Aaron VanDeventer, 20, 202 N. Side Drive, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at P.O. one's, 121 Iowa Ave., on July 3 at 1:35 a.m.

Christa A. Oelsgard, Marshalltown, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful driver's license at the Sports Column, S. Dubuque St., on July 3 at 12:35 a.m.

Dax M. Landeen, 20, 220 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, E. College St., on July 3 at 1:08 a.m.

Cori S. Salas, 21, 1101 N. Iowa St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Iowa Ave. and St., on July 4 at 1:51 a.m.

Rebecca S. Collins, 36, 29 McWay, was charged with possession of schedule I controlled substance, causing injury, 2nd offense operating intoxicated, supplying false information and criminal mischief at 3455 E. Cor on July 4 at 3:06 a.m.

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State

Programs help students overcome barriers to higher education

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ally as smart as everyone else," she said.

TRIO Programs — initially named as such because there were just three of them — have helped more than 2 million students get to and graduate from college. The programs differ from financial aid because they help students overcome class, social, academic and cultural barriers to higher education.

VanMeter, a 36-year-old mother of four, dropped out of the ninth grade. At the time, she had a third-grade reading level. In 1990, she earned her general equivalency diploma, or GED, and started class-

es at Scott Community College in Bettendorf.

"Once you learn to help yourself, there are lots of people out there willing to help you," she said. Through the Student Support Services offices at Scott CC, VanMeter received academic advice, personal and career counseling and one-on-one tutoring.

She jokes that she lived in the Student Support Services offices.

"I would go to class, then come here, go to class, then come here," she said. "This was my whole support system."

Two-thirds of the students who

qualify for TRIO programs come from families with an income of less than \$24,000 and in which neither parent graduated from college.

At Scott Community College, 175 students each year are offered assistance through the Student Support Services department.

"They are truly opportunity programs. The funds are being spent on people who need it, appreciate it and do benefit from it," said department director Jerri Crabtree.

Most of the students in the program are like VanMeter — single, low-income parents who have lots of responsibilities that can take them

away from college.

Money from the same federal pool also funds Upward Bound, a program that helps high school students prepare for and get admitted to college.

Compared with others from a similar background, Upward Bound students are four times more likely to earn an undergraduate degree. Both Upward Bound and TRIO are offered at no cost to the students.

The TRIO program has a 95 percent success rate, which means the students are still in school and making progress, have graduated with an associate degree or have trans-

ferred to a university.

"We truly try and reach the whole person, whatever their potential is," Crabtree said.

VanMeter graduated with an associate of arts degree last spring and an associate of science degree in the fall. She is a work-study student in the biology department and will begin commuting to the University of Iowa for classes this fall. Her goal is to do research of animals in their natural habitat.

"I will realize my dreams," VanMeter said. "I just never thought I could actually do that and have an education backing me up."

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The two fireworks display technicians apparently drowned after the explosion threw them into the water, Madison County deputy coroner Robert Lewis said.



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Firefighters John Warnke (right) and Craig Becker get ready to douse a double-wide mobile home fire on Thursday, in Poulsville, Wash.

Another technician, Rick Cisneros, 45, died on the barge.

Authorities said the explosion occurred when an 8-inch shell fired from the barge exploded just a few feet in the air, what's known as a "low blow."

The show was put on by Mad Bomber Fireworks Productions of Plymouth, Ind., which also staged a show that was interrupted by an explosion Friday at Syracuse, Ind. A 2-year-old and two adults suffered minor injuries.

Mad Bomber co-owner Mike Horvath refused to comment on the accidents Saturday.

Another "low blow" set off an explosion aboard a fireworks barge Friday at Falmouth, Mass. Ten people ran for cover, with three diving off the barge into the water, but only one person was seriously hurt.

Atlas Advanced Pyrotechnics of Jaffrey, N.H., which conducted the show, followed regulations and precautions, general manager Wayne Desrosiers said.

In Bessemer, Mich., 21 people were burned when a "fireball" flew into a crowd of spectators during Friday's city display, a sheriff's spokesman said. All victims were

Gore's campaign comes to Iowa

In his visit to Iowa, Vice President Al Gore said he's ready to campaign in next election's caucuses.

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Vice President Al Gore boosted his own cause by a good amount with just a single day's campaigning in the state.

It was an early signal to potential rivals and yet another demonstration of the power by those who hold the White House. In short, it underscored why Gore is easily the frontrunner for the Democratic presidential nomination.

There have been some questions about Gore and the Iowa caucuses, which have not been kind in the past to vice presidents seeking to move up the ladder.

The first question many have is about Gore's commitment to fight it out in the caucuses. When he ran for president in 1988, Gore got nowhere in Iowa and pulled out to keep his powder dry for battles elsewhere.

With House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt poised to run again, some have suggested that Gore might try to find a way around the caucuses and avoid an early upset. Gephardt is virtually a favorite son in the state, and some Democratic strategists think he could beat Gore in a caucus fight.

His campaign trip signaled that won't be the case and he's willing to fight it out.

"I have really spent a good deal of time here in the last five years," Gore said, promising much more campaign time in coming months.

An earlier vice president — George Bush — was dogged with suggestions that he didn't care about the state and had little stomach for the brutal infighting that is grassroots politicking. Gore left little doubt he relishes the opportunity.

The agenda for Gore's campaign trip was telling as well. He spoke to labor leaders, environmental activists and farm groups, all key Democratic constituencies where Gephardt would have an edge on paper.

Gephardt is likely to come at Gore from the left, arguing that he

better represents core Democratic values. He will have a case. Many Democrats grumble privately that President Clinton's lurch to the center leaves the party standing for little.

In showing the flag, Gore makes the case that the administration, while not perfect from an ideological purist point of view, is far better than any alternative.

"You're not going to agree 100 percent of the time with any of your friends," said Gore.

Labor leaders and other Democratic activists understand that argument well, and there's an even more pragmatic issue at work.

Interest groups are loath to anger the White House, because that's the final line of defense in the Democratic arsenal. With Republicans controlling Congress, Democrats have to bank on the White House to fend off assaults.

When rivals come calling for the next presidential campaign, many Democratic interest groups are going to face questions about whether it's safer to alienate a leader of a minority in Congress or someone with an office at the White House.

That isn't a terribly tough question to answer.

Another issue that arises when a sitting vice president runs for the top job is simple logistics. Caucus campaigning puts a premium on the personal touches, reward-

ing candidates who spend time in living rooms chatting one on one.

That isn't terribly easy to do when you travel in a motorcade with a phalanx of security dogging every step. Despite that handicap, Gore managed to move smoothly through five campaign events in a single day, putting himself in front of a good number of Democratic activists.

The swing also showed the other side of the coin that goes with being a sitting vice president. While the protocols of office can make it tough to mingle, they also mean that heavy attention is given to everything that's done.

Gore's swing generated far more attention from the press and from party activists than any of his rivals could hope to generate. Simply by showing up, Gore became the top story of the weekend and the top topic of conversation within party circles.

For now, that's probably enough. Gore doesn't need to spell out much of an independent agenda for the coming months. He can show up, help candidates in the next midterm election and build up chit for his own candidacy.

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State unemployment fund is up

Iowa's unemployment trust fund has increased to \$700 million but officials aren't planning to increase payouts or reduce business taxes.

DES MOINES (AP) — The state's unemployment trust fund has grown to about \$700 million after falling into a deficit in the 1980s, but state officials do not plan major changes in the fund's operations.

Labor leaders would like to see increased payouts from the fund, while business leaders would like to reduce taxes paid by businesses to the fund.

But the surplus could evaporate quickly in a recession, warn officials of the state Department of Workforce Development.

"If we go into a recession, we could be out of that money in a year or two, and that makes people concerned about increasing the benefits," said Pat Sampson, the department's legislative lobbyist.

The fund was established to pay jobless benefits to laid-off workers.

It is financed by employers through taxes they pay based on their number of workers and history of layoffs. Just more than half of Iowa employers pay no tax because they have not had layoffs recently.

For those employers who do pay, the tax bills have been going down as the surplus grows.

For unemployed workers who qualify, Iowa pays 26 weeks of unemployment compensation. An additional benefit can be paid to those laid off by plant closings. The payment amount is based on the worker's salary and number of dependents.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

- Tammy L. Schrock, 38, 1015 Lakeside, was charged with 5th degree theft at Congen and Pawn, 230 E. Benton St., on July 2.
- Jared D. Voorhees, 21, Loves Park, Ill., was charged with second offense driving while intoxicated at the corner of Highway 5 and Broadway Street on July 2 at 10:58 p.m.
- Grace L. Rose, 51, 1502 Yewell St., was charged with 5th degree theft at Econofoods, 1987 Broadway St., on July 3 at 2:00 p.m.
- Erin C. Johnson, 19, 420 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 5, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on July 3 at 4:35 a.m.
- Jonathan M. Taiber, 20, 303 N. Riverside Drive, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at G.A. Malone's, 121 Iowa Ave., on July 3 at 12:24 a.m.
- Aaron VanDeventer, 20, 202 N. Riverside Drive, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at G.A. Malone's, 121 Iowa Ave., on July 3 at 12:24 a.m.
- Christa A. Oelsgard, Marshalltown, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on July 3 at 12:35 a.m.
- Dax M. Landeen, 20, 220 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on July 3 at 1:08 a.m.
- Cori S. Salas, 21, 1101 N. Iowa Ave., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Iowa Ave. and Linn St., on July 4 at 1:51 a.m.
- Rebecca S. Collins, 36, 29 Modern Way, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance, assault causing injury, 2nd offense operating while intoxicated, supplying false information and criminal mischief at 3455 E. Court St. on July 4 at 3:06 a.m.

- Mica L. Jester, 19, Buffalo Grove, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and obstructing officers at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on July 4 at 12:50 a.m.
- Matthew S. Lane, 20, 6217 Emerald St. Apt. 3, was charged with public intoxication at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on July 4 at 1:50 a.m.
- Raymond W. Wachter, 25, 331 S. Lucas St. Apt. 6, was charged with public intoxication at the 100 block of S. Clinton St. on July 4 at 1:00 a.m.
- Bradley Mulder, 35, W. Lafayette, IN, was charged with discharging a slingshot in city limits at 400 S. Linn St. on July 4 at 7:09 a.m.
- Randy A. Chipman, 31, Cedar Rapids, was charged with simple assault at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., on July 4 at 1:40 a.m.
- David F. Makinster, 37, Marion, was charged with operating while intoxicated, possession of a schedule I controlled substance, and 2 counts of open container at the corner of Brown and Johnson streets on July 4 at 2:45 a.m.
- Curtis A. Kedlac, 20, Robins, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House, 111 E. College St., on July 4 at 1:00 a.m.
- Jason A. Buchholz, 20, 44 S. Gilbert St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House, 111 E. College St., on July 4 at 1:00 a.m.
- Jeffrey M. Neil, 20, 2611 Glen Elm Dr. NE, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House, 111 E. College St., on July 4 at 1:00 a.m.
- Charles K. Poling, 48, Olweine, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Linn Street on July 4 at 1:49 a.m.
- Keith L. Miller, 43, 1820 Rochester Ave., was charged with possession of fireworks at 1430 Plum St. on July 4 at 10:40 p.m.
- Grant M. Hamilton, 21, 513 Bowery St., was charged with keeping a disorderly

- house at 513 Bowery St. on July 5 at 2:48 a.m.
- Raymond T. Berger, 24, 513 Bowery St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 513 Bowery St. on July 5 at 2:48 a.m.
- Loren E. Peters, 23, 12 N. 4th St., Marshalltown, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Highway 6 and Keokuk Street on July 5 at 1:10 a.m.
- Charles S. Terry III, 21, 718 Greenwood, was charged with driving while revoked at City Park on July 5 at 10:18 p.m.
- Theodore R. Anderson, 20, 409 S. Johnson St. Apt. 1, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on July 5 at 12:10 a.m.
- Justin C. Fautsch, 20, 1035 E. College St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar on July 5 at 12:20 a.m.
- Christa D. Duhamel, 19, 1294 Davis Ave., West Liberty, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House, 111 E. College St., on July 5 at 12:30 a.m.
- Douglas C. Woods, 50, 529 E. College St., was charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 500 S. Gilbert St. on July 5 at 3:20 a.m.
- Anthony C. Lynn, 32, 1217 Pestel Place Apt. 2, was charged with 1st degree burglary, assault causing injury, interference with official acts and obstruction of emergency communications at 1015 Cross Park Road Apt. D on July 5 at 1:47 a.m.
- Christy A. Hardinger, 20, 728 E. Washington St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on July 5 at 1:00 a.m.
- Lisa L. Huyette, 20, 9621 Elmcrest, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on July 5 at 1:00 a.m.

- Jamie R. Skaggs, 19, 1035 E. College St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union, 121 E. College St., on July 5 at 12:20 a.m.
- Eduardo Rivera, 29, 1032 Ripley Ct., Muscatine, was charged with driving while revoked at the corner of Kirkwood and Gilbert streets on July 5 at 12:18 a.m.
- William G. Conner, 21, 368 Oakcrest, was charged with three counts of forgery on July 5 at 2:30 a.m.
- Richard Warren, 22, 410 E. Market St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 410 Market St. on July 5 at 1:50 a.m.
- Jennifer Battistoni, 20, 404 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 811, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Gilbert St. and Iowa Ave. on July 5 at 2:24 a.m.
- Ronald S. Nester, Jr., 26, 2221 H St., was charged with operating while intoxicated and driving while revoked at the corner of Gilbert and Madison streets on July 5 at 11:23 p.m.
- Christopher D. Schlid, 28, 18 N. Lucas St., was charged with possession of fireworks on July 5 at 12:43 a.m.
- Robert B. Hess, 23, 2232 California Ave., was charged with driving under suspension at 10 N. Dubuque St. on July 6 at 1:53 a.m.
- Richard Powers, 27, 120 Sunrise Mobile Home Park, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Chamberlain and Hampton on July 6 at 5:09 a.m.
- John Harnagin, 21, 18 N. Lucas St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 18 N. Lucas St., on July 6 at 12:45 a.m.
- Jonathan N. McCullum, 20, 2130 Taylor Drive, was charged with operating while intoxicated and driving under revocation at Sycamore Mall, the corner of Highway 6 and 1st Ave., on July 6 at 3:49 a.m.

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Viewpoints

Capitalism revisited with sidewalks and popcorn, too

Given the way the universe seems to operate (if you can call this wacky excuse for a cosmos an operation), the job situation sucks swamp gas. Nobody wants to hire anything anymore but a temp worker, so like a lot of people, I've had a succession of short-lived and extraordinarily dull jobs. If you're keeping score, that would be a dead heat between short-lived and extraordinarily dull.

Data-entry jockey, sidewalk deconstructionist (I felt so much like Derrida, if Derrida couldn't speak French very well but could wield a sledgehammer), microwave popcorn technician — the career opportunities have been mind-boggling. And they say capitalism doesn't work.

Well, actually they don't say that, because for the people who keep yakking about free markets all the time, capitalism works just fine and dandy, if not peachy and keen and several other Disney-like adjectives; it's for those of us who actually do the work that capitalism doesn't work. Of course, if you try to point this out in these heady days since the collapse of the Soviet Union, people just shrug and go on about their business, which turns out, oddly enough, to be business. Oh to be in elsewhere now that America is everywhere.

Of which the microwave-popcorn factory was a perfect example. A building the size of five or six football fields, or one American aircraft carrier, filled with dozens of three-story-tall computerized machines, all so gleaming in their very high-techness that at any given moment five or so were down because of some glitch. You know how computers can be.

One of the truly fine features of these machines was that as soon as they went down, sirens went off. Extraordinarily loud sirens, because the normal sound level was equivalent to standing on a runway while most of the world's supply of 747's took off in succession. With the sirens going, it was more or less like making microwave popcorn in the midst of the London Blitz, only without that pesky Luftwaffe.

And our uniforms. All of us popcorn techs wore long, white lab coats and white hard hats. I still haven't figured out the reason for the hard hats — I kept looking for signs that read, DANGER: POPPING CORN, but there never were any. But then, we were making popcorn but we weren't making popcorn. Somewhere in there is a lesson about Brave New Capitalism.

Of course, it's not all been deconstruction and microwave popcorn — you can't have fun all the time. At least not in America; we're all so very earnest now, and serious, and dedicated to — well, dedicated to something, and as soon as we find out what it is, we'll package it in some very clever way so that teenagers from East Berlin to North Bangkok will want to wear it. Untucked.

We Yanks may not be the best at everything anymore, but we're pure Einsteins at getting the rest of the world to dress like the stars of our TV commercials. I'm not sure how it works, exactly, which means it's undoubtedly metaphysical in nature and therefore we can safely blame Wittgenstein — not that we know anything about Wittgenstein, but then, neither does anybody else except for a few poor souls locked away in grad school, and they go around with their minds untucked all the time.

Of course, an untucked mind is probably the best way to approach Wittgenstein, if approaching Wittgenstein is what you have in mind. Personally, I'd rather chew sandpaper or read Tennyson, if that's not being redundant. So much is these days. As the great Taoist scholar Yogi Berra said once or twice, it's like déjà vu all over again. He was talking about stepping into the same river twice, but I think the sentiment (or maybe that's sediment) applies to these times. In fact, it probably could be called the Zeitgeist (literally, the guise of sight or site, depending on your point of déjà vu).

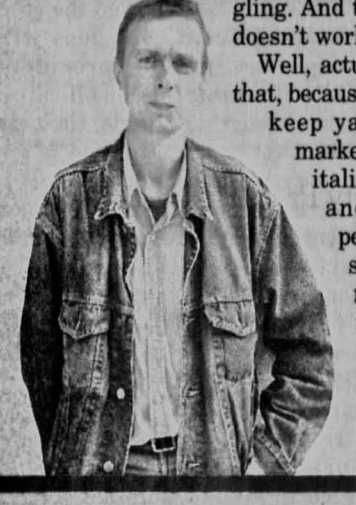
That's how things are these days. Nothing much is going on, but everything is computerized, so the nothing much goes on very efficiently — except, of course, when the computers crash, in which case nothing much goes on. When the history of these times is written — but then, it never will be, because by that time reading skills will consist entirely of pointing and clicking, and writing will consist of Gates' chain gang going.

Beau Elliot's column will be moving to Wednesdays starting next week.

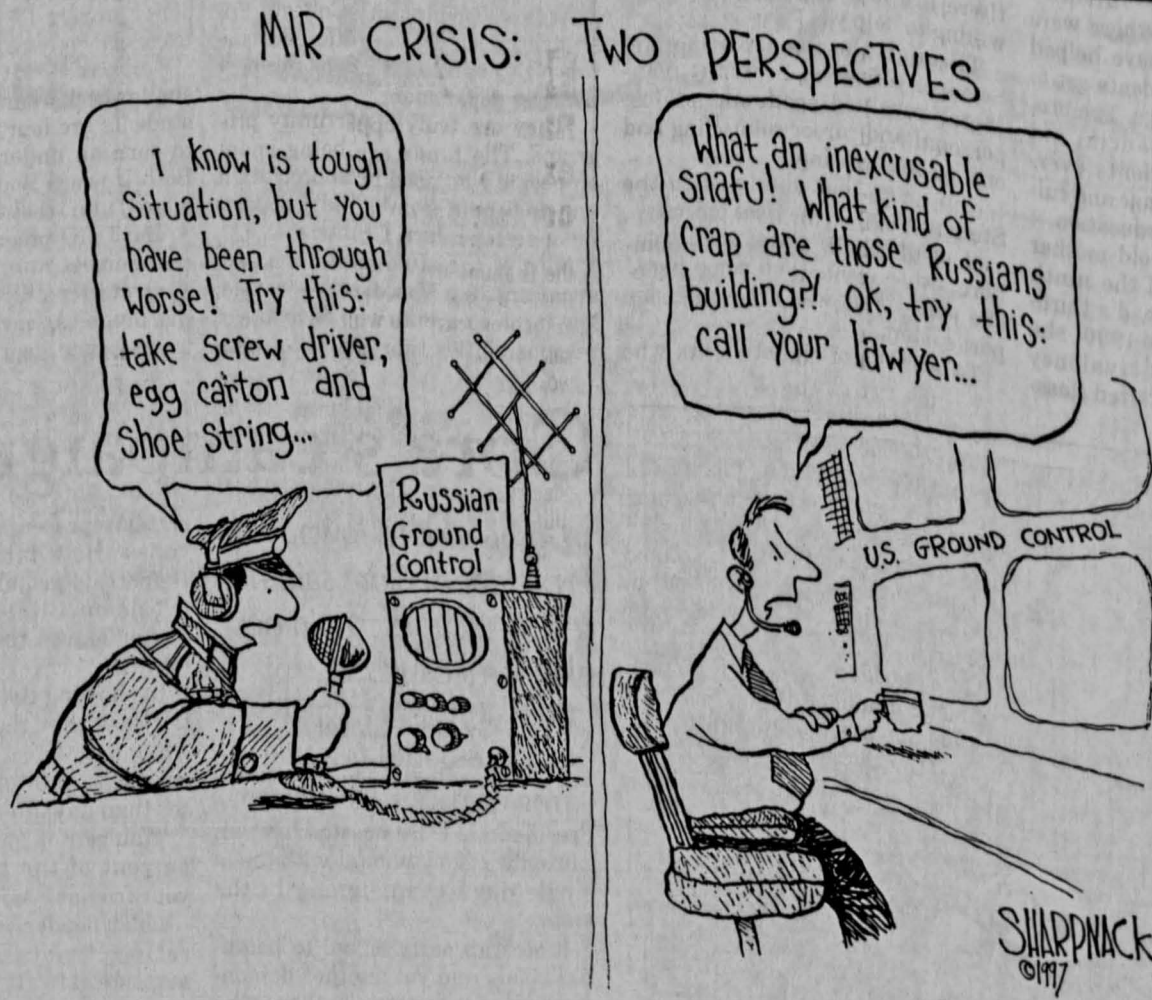
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Beau Elliot



Postal increase doesn't make cents

Everyone loves mail. For some people, checking their mail box is the highlight of the day. Nothing brightens a day better than a letter from a far-away friend, a J Crew or Victoria's Secret catalog or a paycheck. But such delights could be few and far between if it gets too expensive to mail these things. And it just might...

Last week the U.S. Post Office announced a possible increase in stamp prices and a postage price decrease for bill payments. If this proposal is approved by the independent Postal Rate Commission the cost of a basic first-class stamp would go up one cent to 33 cents, but bills paid using preprinted envelopes would drop to 30 cents. Bill payers are being rewarded in order for the Post Office to compete with electronic bill paying.

Competition is the reason why the Post Office feels it needs to increase its stamp price in order to continue their service successfully. The increased presence of technology has not been kind to

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'snail mail.' E-mail has made it so much easier for people to keep in contact with each other, both personally and professionally. It's cheaper and faster. Then there are other aspects of the Internet like the Web, fax machines and various speed delivery services.

Critics of the proposal say Americans should not have to give any more of their money to the Postal Service, but it's only a penny they are asking for. A penny increase is nothing. To say a penny doesn't go far is an understatement. What else is it good for?

But a one-cent increase isn't going to help people dispose of the pennies they have lying

around the house. The vending machines in a Post Office don't accept pennies. And instead of dispersing pennies for change, one cent or three cent stamps are spit out. Does anyone actually use those? If an increase has to be made, why can't it be rounded up to an even number? A 35-cent stamp is a lot more convenient for the wallet than a 33-cent stamp.

The decision to seek rate increases comes amid concerns that asking for too steep a rise would reduce business already being lost. But if the increase was made to be made to 35 cents, perhaps another increase would not have to be proposed for some time. Then the critics will be happy knowing more money won't be asked of them and the Post Office can continue their service, rain or shine.

Meredith Hines is an editorial writer and a UI senior.

Letters to Editor

Other groups were oppressed in U.S. history

To the Editor: I just wanted to comment on Milton Thurmond's article on "Juneteenth" that appeared on Thursday, June 19. If he chooses not to honor the American flag, that is entirely his choice. It's part of what does make this country a place of relative freedom.

However, I want to point out that he is not alone in his history of not being treated fairly by parts of this country. As a white woman, I have not received unilateral privilege in the time period of which Thurmond speaks. As a black man, at least his right to vote has been a FEDERAL demand for 130 years, whereas women have only been allowed to vote for the last 77. Yes, I have an understanding of the Jim Crow laws, but I am just pointing out that his complaint is not unique. He talks of how the "Star Spangled Banner" was written in 1814, when his ancestors were living in a time of slavery.

In 1814, my ancestors were not even in this country. And when they did arrive, they were not treated well, either. My Norwegian grandfather was

forced to change his name from Rolf to Ralph, because he was told Rolf was an incorrect spelling. My Polish grandmother changed her last name from Butkiewicz to Butler and entirely stopped speaking Polish in order to hide her heritage so she could get a job. My Slovak grandparents, coming to America in the late 1930's to flee Hitler, faced the discrimination directed towards Eastern Europeans at this time, labeled "Hunkies" and "Bohunks."

While I am not claiming that the disadvantages faced by my ancestors were worse than what blacks felt under the scourge of slavery (certainly it was not as difficult for my family), I am merely pointing out that more people have felt some kind of discrimination than Thurmond might realize. We might all have our reasons for not getting teary-eyed at Old Glory, but we have our choice. (Though to support many African flags might not be a better choice, since many African countries did not end slavery until the last 50 years.) A thoughtful rejection of the American flag is better than blind allegiance. America is by no means perfect. After all, we're human beings. But we are trying to make a conscious

effort to move toward equality, a struggle for which we must be ever vigilant.

Jennifer J. Jacobsen
UI graduate student

Wheelroom closing unfortunate

To the Editor: It disturbs me greatly to see one of the finer hangouts on the University of Iowa campus succumb to moral imperialism. Why is the Wheelroom bar being shut down? Here is a place that one can exist free from the rat race of a typical commercial drinking establishment. When I saw the headline in the DI I thought, "Oh dear, must not be making enough money." Or, "Shoot. Did something really terrible happen there?" But no! It was closed for the "image" of the University so they can implement some money received for alcohol awareness in good conscience. If they really want a good conscience why don't they cancel the Bud Light sponsorship of University athletics? Not that I wish for this to happen, but I do not wish to see the Wheelroom bar closed either.

Rick Brenneman
Kalona, Iowa resident

readers

SAY What would you like to see the Pathfinder find on its mission on Mars?



"Something that deals with some type of civilization being there before."
Rodney Young
Iowa City resident



"It's all a hoax. It's all done on a soundstage in Hollywood."
Eddy Moller
UI senior



"Where they make those Mars candy bars."
Casey Dankle
Champaign, Ill. resident



"Signs of intelligent life and sensitive, attractive men to bring back here."
Michelle Twoby
UI senior



"A Beer tent."
Chad Cutler
UI senior

Michael Totten's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Pages.

The Christian Right develops a persecution complex

The Christian Right is in pain. They feel Christianity is under attack in this country and they need a constitutional amendment to stop it. So they drafted one.

The amendment is fine — it simply reinforces the religious freedoms guaranteed in the First Amendment. But the response in Congress is lukewarm at best. Republicans and Democrats alike are resisting it. Charles Grassley (R-Iowa) said "I don't want to mess with it. You've got to be awfully cautious when you amend the Constitution."

More importantly, the remarks made about the amendment show that the Christian Right is suffering from a persecution complex. Ralph Reed, director of the Coalition said the amendment would stop "anti-Christian bigotry" and make it so Christians "are no longer treated as second-class citizens." The Wall Street Journal chimed in and said there is "an ardent hostility toward religion in this country" and that Christians are "suspect." Newt Gingrich attacks what he sees as "the anti-religious view of the left."

A recent poll in U.S. News shows that over 95 percent of people in this country are religious. Yet, Ralph Reed thinks those 95 percent are second-class citizens. The Journal thinks those 95 percent are "suspect" wherever they go and Gingrich thinks a 5 percent minority makes up "the anti-religious left."

Come off it. It is unlikely that the handful of atheists are even on the left anyway. Working class folks are more likely both to vote for liberal candidates and go to church. The anti-religious crowd, if there even is such a thing, is more likely to be found in the upper-class Republican-leaning right. And since their numbers are so small anyway, the hysteria over the so-called anti-Christian bigotry can be chalked up to just one more famous conspiracy theory.

In fact, other supposedly Christian countries have a far larger number of atheists than we do. In Australia, 25 percent claim no religious affiliation whatsoever, and in northern Europe those numbers total almost half the population. If you are worried about atheists, you had better not go to those places.

Those on the religious right, however, really are a minority. Polls show only 15 percent of the nation identifies with them. And it is that same 15 percent who has the persecution complex because it is they who are so often criticized. But criticizing the Christian Coalition is not at all the same as attacking Christianity. The Interfaith Alliance is an organization of liberal, moderate and conservative Christian groups that banded together specifically to oppose the Christian Coalition. A great deal of anti-religious right information comes from them.

Every good Christian in the country, liberal or not, has plenty of reasons to oppose the Coalition. Just consider what they would do if they had unchecked power.

Coalition activist Gary North wants to "exploit the doctrine of religious liberty to gain independence for Christian schools. Then we will get busy constructing a Bible-based social, political and religious order which finally denies the religious liberty of the enemies of God."

Stephen Hotze, Coalition member and former chairman of the Houston Republican Party, said "to solve our nations problems, our government must enforce biblical law. We need to get men elected who would bring about a significant constitutional crisis."

Coalition President Pat Robertson has been calling for a revolution of right-wing Christians for years. He tells his flocks not to be afraid. "God is going to give us tremendous protection," he says. "If somebody's got a machine gun pointing at you you can just walk right up to it, and it won't hurt you." The revolution will be "physically bloody," he says. "Violence is inevitable. It's going to be like Lebanon." After the revolution, Reverend Pat says "the silly so-called intellectuals of academia will first find themselves irrelevant and then expendable when the real power begins to operate."

As long as the Christian Coalition talks this way, they will continue to experience the withering controversy that fuels their persecution complex. But they should be happy. They have far more influence than they deserve. Last year, every Republican presidential candidate except one attended their "Road to Victory" conference for speeches and photo ops. The only exception was Pennsylvania Senator Arlen Specter, who is Jewish and was told not to come.

Strange that a fanatical fringe group that strives toward totalitarianism has the audacity to complain about non-existent persecution. But they do. If only they would lighten up a little, they just might feel a little relief from the battering ram of criticism. Until then...

Michael Totten's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Pages.

White H

Beginning this week, The US Senate will start hearings into campaign fund raising abuses by the White House.

by Mike Feinsilber
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Exactly years ago Tuesday, dewy-eyed Ol North, his Marine uniform crisp, professed love of country and told of shredding documents. A decade earlier, Sen. Sam Er eyebrows flying, quoted Shakespeare and the Bible in a Water investigation that made him a hero.

Tuesday brings a new set of political characters with a new showcase Senate hearings on television.

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Nation

White House probe to begin

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by Mike Feinsilber
Associated Press

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And if the Senate Governmental Reform Committee really finds something under the rug, more may be known about the way politics is paid for and what the money gets. These hearings will examine the contortions the political system went through in 1996: Vice President Al Gore in a Buddhist temple addressing monks and nuns who whipped out their checkbooks after he left. White House coffees and Lincoln Bedroom sleep overs and the chance for high-rollers to engage in late night brainstorming with a president. A Chinese arms merchant hobnobbing in the White House. And a Republican think tank and the GOP itself accepted foreign money. "An obvious stinking mess" is what Sen. John Glenn calls the campaign finance situation. But beyond being a mess, was it illegal? Was more than "access," that precious asset, offered donors? Did foreigners gain inordinate access to the government's ear or to the government's secrets? Those are the questions in an investigation that will run, on a Tuesday-through-Thursday sched-

ule, through much of this summer. The committee may haul up the mysterious John Huang, even though he's likely to invoke his Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination and refuse to testify. Nearly half of the \$3.4 million Huang raised for the Democrats had to be returned. A former executive of an Indonesian conglomerate with close ties to President Clinton, Huang was named to a high post in the Commerce Department, received top-secret clearance and sought to keep it even after transferring to the Democratic fund-raising machine. Unlikely to appear is an even more shadowy figure, Yah Lin "Charlie" Trie, a former Little Rock restaurant owner who helped raise money for Clinton. He went to China in October. Last year, Trie got Chinese arms dealer Wang Jun invited to a coffee session with Clinton. "Inappropriate," Clinton later labeled it. Gore's hopes of succeeding Clinton could be damaged if the hearings portray him as a money grubber who skirted the law.



los angeles Rapper arrested for explosives, weapons confiscated

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The founder of the Grammy Award-winning rap group Bone Thugs-N-Harmony was arrested on an explosives charge, but his manager said the rapper was only playing with fireworks. Officers were called to the home of Stanley V. Howse early Friday after neighbors reported gunshots. They found "destructive devices" and a cardboard tube with a green fuse, Officer Angela Grant said.

honolulu Hawaii is first to offer marriage benefits to same-sex couples

HONOLULU — A six-year battle that began with homosexual couples demanding the right to marry is coming down to a governor's signature that will make Hawaii the first state to offer benefits to couples who aren't allowed to wed. Homosexual couples still can't marry — indeed, part of a legislative compromise would firmly bar them from doing so. But they have won reciprocal bene-



Members of the famed Boys Choir of Harlem perform Saturday night in Washington. Eight months ago the choir had a \$400,000 budget gap and an uncertain future, but an outpouring of support from foundations, corporations and individuals brought in double what was needed. The choir keeps singing — and all 26 graduates from its Choir Academy were accepted into college.

fits that also apply to cohabiting couples such as a widow and an adult son to siblings or to roommates. With Gov. Ben Cayetano saying he will sign the measure on Tuesday, dozens of couples have already mailed in applications seeking spousal benefits such as medical insurance and state pensions, inheritance rights, and the right to sue for wrongful death.

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Melanie Kirby, 25, of Fairmont, W.Va., is shown in this photo taken on Saturday with her two small metal rings in the end of her tongue.

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uvula, the little flap of tissue hanging at the back of the mouth. While taking the informal survey of Chambers and others in this university town, with about 22,000 year-round residents, Lewis observed: "We see street people who are pierced. We see the bored rich kid who is pierced. We have some health providers who are wearing oral piercings. More people have tiny balls, hoops and barbells in their mouths than most people know, said Jeffrey Straight, a Morgantown piercer with about 10 customers a week. "It's bigger than I thought, to tell you the truth, because people don't go around sticking their tongue out," he said. The professors' description of

piercing, which they conducted after finding scant references in scientific literature, is published in Monday's July issue of the Journal of the American Dental Association. Chambers, 20, once had two piercings on his lips, one on his throat, two on his tongue and one on his uvula, along with the center of his nose, his eyebrows, nipples and genitals. "It's almost addictive once you get started," he said. However, he has removed most of them since becoming a father, in part to make it easier to find employment. Uvula piercing is rare because of the gag reflex, piercers say. And Chambers' ball and the ring holding it fell out and he swallowed them.

Historic Protestant rift is healing

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COLUMBUS, Ohio — The United Church of Christ decided Saturday to unite with three other Protestant denominations, sharing congregations and ministers with the denominations for the first time since the 16th century. The plan, which needs approval from the Lutheran Church, would build closer ties among nearly 10

million Protestants. "This is a historic moment," said the Rev. Paul Sherry, president of the United Church of Christ. "It is a moment we truly share in our oneness with Christ Jesus." More than 700 delegates, representing 1.5 million members, overwhelmingly voted to accept the plan for "full communion." The proposal would end a 450-year rift that resulted from disagreements among leaders of the Protestant denominations, which split from the Roman Catholic Church in the 16th century. "This finally brings a close to that separation," said John Thomas, assistant to Sherry. "This is an encouragement to look beyond congregational isolation." The 5.2-million member Evan-

gelical Lutheran Church of America is expected to vote on the proposal in August. Bishop Stanley Olson of Redwood Falls, Minn., represented the Lutheran Church at the convention. "We have to work around some of the separateness," he said. Supporters of the unification plan said it would allow Protestant churches to reach across old barriers and build new relationships. The unification proposal, which would allow joint congregations, minister exchanges and shared sacraments, was approved earlier this year by the 2.7-million member Presbyterian Church (USA) and the 400,000-member Reformed Church in America. The denominations will still be known by their own names.

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The Rev. Wiley Drake (right) and his attorney, Jon Alexander, pose inside a homeless shelter at the First Southern Baptist Church in Buena Park, Calif., last month.

ting homeless people camp in the parking lot of his First Southern Baptist Church. Locking him up for violating anti-camping laws may temporarily solve Buena Park's problem with Drake's homeless people. It won't solve Buena Park's problem with Drake. "Paul the Apostle ran the church

from jail," says Drake, who faces a maximum 4½ years behind bars on nine misdemeanor counts. "I've seen enough Mafia movies to know that I can run this ministry from jail." In citing the city for showing intolerance to a group some find objectionable, Drake, 53, is a curious messenger.

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BAR BUSTS

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ey," she said. "I'll probably think twice."

David Haile, manager of Vito's, said he disagreed with the penalty for bartenders who provide alcohol to minors. He said \$1,500 is a lot for anyone, especially a young person to pay.

"I think it's outrageous," Haile said. "The servers are college kids working to pay their own bills, and sometimes it just slips."

Haile said Vito's has stepped up their security since the new law took effect, double-checking IDs and confiscating more fake IDs than usual. However, he said

because of the Fourth of July weekend, many students were out of town and crowds were smaller than normal, which makes it hard to judge the effects of the law.

Haile said he's concerned that the penalties will cause more minors to drink at home rather than the controlled environment of a bar.

"Now, young kids have alcohol at home because things are so tough on the outside," Haile said.

He said his young customers used to be calm when police arrived in the bar, but now they're running away from police.

Adam Rice, manager of G.A. Malone's said the arrests that took

place at his bar had to do with fake IDs, not careless bartenders or doormen. He said he's taking the new laws very seriously at his establishment.

"We had to sit our doormen and waitstaff down and explain how serious an issue this is," Rice said.

Rice said because G.A. Malone's requires patrons to be over 21 after the kitchen closes, his doormen are beginning to check IDs earlier in the evening.

"We support the law 100 percent," Rice said. "It's quite a risk (for minors), especially if the cops are enforcing it — and what good is a law if it isn't enforced?"

JAZZ FEST

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25,000, Riley said.

"It was a huge success. This year was very successful, plus the weather cooperated," said Doug Ginsberg, a volunteer for the festival.

People were "wall-to-wall," fanning in three directions from the stage near Godfather's Pizza to Iowa Avenue, the Holiday Inn and Clinton Street, Riley said.

"Iowa City has never hosted an outdoor music event of that size," she said. "You'd have to look way back to find something bigger."

Iowa City resident Eric Roalson said he enjoyed the festival because it was a chance to see good music for free. The best part of the festival was Latin jazz artist Poncho Sanchez because he was able to dance to the music, he said.

"It (the jazz festival) was a chance to get up close and have a

good time and enjoy a great balance of music," Roalson said.

The people of Iowa City were not the only ones to benefit from the huge success of the jazz festival. The City of Iowa City and local businesses also reaped the benefits.

Jake Hall, assistant manager at Uncommon Grounds, 118 S. Dubuque St., said the festival was great for business. It was a lot of work, he said, but it was definitely worth it.

"We had much more business than last year," Hall said. "We had a constant crowd flow and more than twice the amount of people."

Jimmy's Bistro, 325 E. Washington St., enjoyed similar success. The jazz brought people downtown for music and people in for drinks after the shows, employee Jeremy said.

Iowa City City Councilor Dee Norton said the festival was a "smashing success." It brought people downtown that normally would

not go downtown and would bring back people from out of town, Norton said.

"The festival made an incredible impression and the city will want to look at ways to continue and support the festival," Norton said.

The only complaint made about the weekend was location, audience members said. The huge crowd made it difficult to get a good view of the stage.

"To get a good view you had to stand way in the back or get cramped in like sardines in front of the stage," Roalson said.

Iowa City resident Jean Robinson said she enjoyed the good variety of music and people, but having the festival in a place like City Park would have been a better location.

"It was weird watching a band outside and sitting on cement — it was unnatural," Robinson said.

PLANTS

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are small in size, though they do need some light.

Having a plant around can provide some other benefits besides making the room beautiful, said UI psychology Professor John Harvey.

He said there are several anecdotes concerning plants and health. Psychologist Carl Jung gardened as a way of dealing with grief, he said.

"Working with hands is a way of coping with psychological stress," Harvey said.

Harvey's wife, Pamela, has several plants around the house and said she speaks with her plants mentally.

"It's more like being loving," she said.

Pamela said she's not sure if communicating to her plants has any real effects on their growth, but she's not too concerned.

"My plants are beautiful," she

said.

Working with plants can help people forget about their problems, said UI Medical Technologist and gardener Christine Christian.

"For me, working on my garden is a great pleasure," she said.

Assistant biology Professor Ken Jensen takes care of the UI greenhouses and also teaches Plants and Human Affairs and Plant Propagation.

In Jensen's classes, students study medicinal plants, spices, herbs and other plant related topics.

"Low light intensity plants would be great for apartments," Jensen said.

Jensen's classes are mostly part of the Saturday and Evening Class Program and he said most people who take his classes take them because they want to, not because they have to.

"We have a good time," he said.

PATHFINDER

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the martian environment better than ever.

"We have the perfect site, the perfect spacecraft, the perfect instruments and the perfect rover," said project scientist Matthew Golombek.

On Sunday afternoon, hours after it rolled down a ramp from the Mars Pathfinder lander, Sojourner sat just beyond the ramp, at the end of a distinct pair of tracks in the red dust. From studying the tracks, geologists said the surface seemed like a thin dusting of flour over a harder layer.

By day's end, Sojourner was expected to have completed a 90-degree counterclockwise rotation, then backed up a few inches to put its alpha proton X-ray spectrometer in contact with Barnacle Bill, a bumpy rock about the size of the rover.

Analysis of its chemical elements would follow to figure out what minerals are in the rock. The ultimate goal — to understand the geologic history of the landing site — will take years of scientific wrangling.

"The full story isn't going to emerge in a short period of time, but we really have the tools to do the job now," said University of Arizona geologist Ron Greeley.

Communications with Pathfinder are not continuous because radio signals can't reach the spacecraft while it is on the opposite side of Mars from Earth. Because the martian day is slightly longer than 24 hours, communications happen roughly on a 12-hour on, 12-hour off schedule.

As the mission continues, the 12-hour on period gets later and later. It now extends from early afternoon to a few hours after midnight. A week from now, mission controllers will find themselves up all night.

Geologists said they couldn't have been happier with the landing site, a mostly flat plain studded with rocks and boulders, thought to have washed down from distant highlands in violent floods billions of years ago. On the horizon are hills with horizontal colored bands — the fingerprint of liquid water.

"We really wanted to see the geologic diversity of Mars, and we have not been disappointed," Greeley said.

Mars is thought to have had

water, a vital component of life, on its surface billions of years ago. That water could have been lost to space, or it could still be on Mars today, frozen underground and in the polar caps.

"Mars may even be more water-rich than Earth is. We really don't know," Golombek said.

The site is so varied, with distinctive hills and a small crater less than a mile away, that scientists have already figured out exactly where the craft is on Mars. When the Viking missions went to Mars in 1976, it took a year to figure out where one of the spacecraft landed. The position of the other was never accurately determined.

Scientists presented the first panoramic photograph of the Pathfinder site Saturday, a black-and-white 360-degree view that can be accessed through Internet sites.

Internet sites were being added as NASA's got swamped. By Sunday morning, those computers had received more than 100 million "hits." Pathfinder was about to become the biggest Internet event in history, Golombek said.

The lander's camera mast was extended to full height early Sunday and subsequent photographs were expected to be full-color and more detailed.

Already, mission scientists were beginning to do field geology from a distance of 120 million miles. A light-colored vertical mark on a hillside could be an avalanche gully, Greeley said. Horizontal features on another hill could be terraces cut by moving water, horizontal rock layers laid down in a lake or a bathtub ringlike feature left along an ancient shoreline.

"These all are indicators of water activity," Greeley said.

Scientists also provided a weather report from Mars. Pathfinder's meteorological equipment was having some problems, but did return noontime conditions from the first two days of the mission. Temperatures hovered around zero degrees Fahrenheit, with light breezes that occasionally caused them to dip as low as 25-below.

"It's better than what people are used to in the northern United States in the fall and in the winter," said Peter Smith, a University of Arizona professor who heads the lander camera team.

World

Heart attack kills Mexican drug lord

■ Mexico's top drug lord died Sunday due to a heart attack after eight hours of plastic surgery.

By Niko Price
Associated Press

GUAMUCHILITO, Mexico — At the childhood home of Mexico's top drug lord, dirty blankets covered an open crypt Sunday. Four candles burned in the chapel, adorned with effigies of Jesus, the Virgin of Guadalupe and Jesus Malverde — claimed by drug dealers as their patron saint.

Hundreds of chairs were stacked against the walls of the house, shut off from the world by a 10-foot cement fence topped with barbed wire. Five-foot wreaths of roses lined the pathway.

But there was no funeral. There was no body to bury.

After determining that the body of a 40ish man, with scars from recent plastic surgery on his face and liposuction on his stomach, "could be" that of drug lord Amado Carrillo Fuentes, Mexican authorities flew the body back to Mexico City early Sunday aboard a military cargo plane.

The federal attorney general's office said late Saturday that Carrillo had died early Friday morning, apparently of a heart attack, following extensive plastic surgery at a Mexico City hospital.

In Washington, U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration chief Thomas Constantine called the surgery "a desperate attempt to escape pursuing law enforcement."

Carrillo was dubbed "Lord of the Skies" for his use of jetliners to fly

in multi-ton cocaine shipments from Colombia. His death threatened to set off turf wars for control of cocaine-smuggling along Mexico's 2,000-mile border with the United States.

Back at "Finca Aurora," the compound named after Carrillo's mother, only his grandchildren and nephews were left to receive well-wishers — and wait.

Carrillo's mother, who went to a funeral home in nearby Culiacan on Saturday night to identify the body, flew to Mexico City on Sunday to get it back, outraged that investigators were holding her son.

"The authorities won't turn over the body," said Arturo Valdez, 29, a friend of the family.

With Carrillo dead, Constantine predicted the drug organization would have "a great deal of problems" replacing him.

HUMAN RIGHTS

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The program deals in part with controversy raised last month when six employees of a Davenport care facility were fired for being homosexual. Representatives from the Iowa City Human Rights Commission then traveled to Des Moines to make suggestions to the ICRC.

Heather Shank, Iowa City human rights coordinator, said any

effort at raising awareness is a good one.

"It's important for people to talk about these things and to become knowledgeable about what is happening in our state," she said. "The more programs like this, the better. A lot of people don't know what is happening."

Shank said public officials like Grove have an obligation to eradicate discrimination in Iowa, and to

recognize homosexuals are an identifiable group still facing prejudice.

"This form of discrimination is much more pervasive and egregious than people realize," Shank said.

"Iowa News and Views" is a program reaching nearly 350,000 homes, featuring information and discussion of state and community issues.

In addition to tonight's airing, the program can also be seen Tuesday at midnight.

Mexicans

■ Results are expected today in the Mexican elections and the ruling party who have been in control for 70 years could lose their power.

By Anita Snow
Associated Press

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Cambodian

■ As Cambodian groups fight for control of the capitol, thousands of citizens fled the city Sunday

By Grant Peck
Associated Press

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — An attempted coup plunged Cambodia into chaos Sunday, with tanks running through the capital and thousands of terrified residents trying to flee fighting between Cambodian leading prime ministers.

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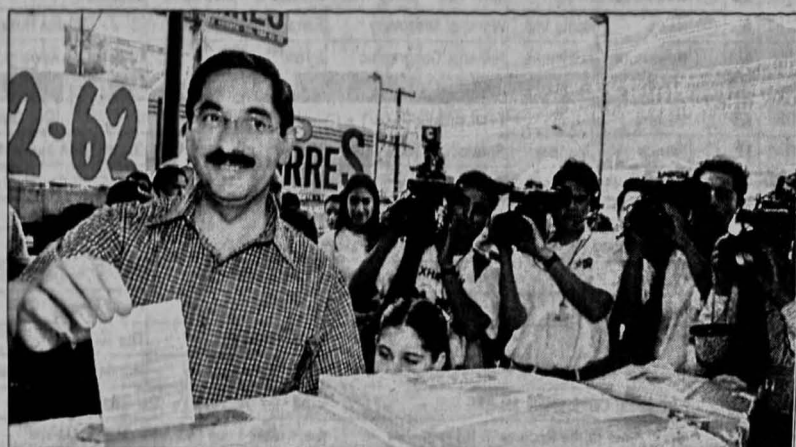
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Miguel Juarez/Associated Press

Jose Natividad Gonzalez Paras, gubernatorial candidate for the Institutional Revolutionary Party in the northern state of Nuevo Leon, casts his vote in Monterrey, Mexico on Sunday.

torial sign before raucously cheering supporters.

Cardenas' apparent victory may not be the first setback for the ruling PRI as final vote results are tallied.

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Coast to Coast

MOSCOW

Police defuse mines in giant statue in heart of Moscow

MOSCOW — The debate over burying Lenin's body took an odd twist Sunday when a communist group claimed responsibility for land mines planted in an enormous statue of another titan of Russian history, Peter the Great.

The group said the seven mines were intended as a warning to politicians who want to move Vladimir Lenin from his public resting place on Red Square.

The giant statue is on the banks of the Moscow River near the square and the Kremlin, headquarters of the Russian government. Police defused the explosives.

The incident illustrated the deep passions roused by the debate over Lenin's body. The founding father of Soviet communism has lain in the glass-topped coffin since shortly after his death in 1923.

President Boris Yeltsin and leaders of the Russian Orthodox Church want to bury the embalmed body, and polls have shown that a slim majority of Russians agree with them. Yeltsin has called for a national referendum on the issue.

The government says the body must

northern ireland



Jacqueline Arzt/Associated Press

Thousands of Sinn Fein supporters take to The Falls Road in predominantly-Catholic West Belfast, some carrying Irish flags on Sunday. Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams addressed the masses to condemn the decision to allow the Orange Order parade to march in a Catholic area in Drumcree Sunday.

be removed to bring down the curtain on communism in Russia. But Communist lawmakers and supporters bitterly oppose any attempts to bury Lenin, and have branded Yeltsin's suggestions "immoral and outrageous."

spain

San Fermin festival kicks off eight days of bull running

PAMPLONA, Spain (AP) — Thousands of champagne-swilling revelers

cheered Sunday when a rocket signaled the start of Pamplona's San Fermin festival, famous for its daily running of the bulls.

Mayor Javier Chorroit lit the small rocket from the balcony of town hall and announced the nine-day festival's opening in Spanish and Basque: "Pamplones, Viva San Fermin! Gora San Fermin!"

The crowd, mainly young people dressed in San Fermin's traditional garb of white shirt with red kerchief and white trousers belted by a red sash, erupted in applause and began showering each other with sparkling wine.

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"I think in the end, for the first time in 16 years, the American people will get a federal tax cut. I think that's good. I think the president's committed to it," Gingrich said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Gingrich said House Republicans are committed to the child tax cred-

it, educational tax breaks and a capital gains tax cut, which he says will create jobs.

"If we're going to have a welfare-to-work program, we need to keep the economy growing so there's work out there for people to get when they leave welfare," Gingrich said.

The capital gains tax cut and estate tax relief have provided sticking points with Democrats, although President Clinton has agreed to aspects of them. Democrats have accused Republicans of aiming relief at the rich rather than the poor or middle class.

"We think it's wrong for the federal government to force the family

to sell that business or sell that farm just to pay taxes," Gingrich said, stumping for larger estate tax relief.

Another sticking point is whether people with incomes so low they don't pay taxes should receive the \$500 per child tax credit.

"We don't think a tax cut bill, designed to help people who pay taxes, should be turned into a welfare bill," Gingrich said.

The White House last week sent Republicans a 22-page letter detailing the provisions it likes and dislikes in the spending bills in the House and Senate.

Tobacco industry woes continue

Pressure mounts from state to state as tobacco settlements are handed down.

By Dan Sewell
Associated Press

After agreeing to pay \$3.6 billion to settle little Mississippi's lawsuit, the tobacco industry faces potentially bigger losses in Florida next month, along with skepticism in Washington about a proposed \$368.5 billion national settlement.

Longtime tobacco foes see all of this — especially the offer of billions for the nation's poorest state, in a lawsuit that three years ago seemed more quixotic political grandstanding than a legal threat — as evidence that momentum is mounting against an industry long renowned for its courtroom prowess and political clout.

"It underscores that the recent turn of events is real, that the tobacco industry, finally, is truly on the ropes, and that the people of this country do now stand to make tremendous gains in obtaining compensation and rectifying the industry conduct that has caused this unique epidemic," said Cliff Douglas, a veteran anti-tobacco attorney in Chicago.

Tobacco companies offered little comment on the Mississippi settlement, other than noting that it

would be superseded by a national settlement. They look to the national proposal to return some certainty to their \$45 billion industry's future and relief from a wide barrage of attacks.

Industry whistle-blowers have come forward, boxfuls of secret documents have been handed over, and tough congressional hearings been conducted. President Clinton made youth smoking an issue in his re-election campaign, and even Mississippi author John Grisham got into the act with "The Runaway Jury," a best-selling novel about hardball tobacco courtroom tactics.

"It's come a long way in the last three years," said Florida Attorney General Bob Butterworth. "When the tide changed, it really changed."

Butterworth expects serious negotiations to settle his state's lawsuit, scheduled for trial in August. It asks for some \$1 billion in damages, which could triple under a racketeering statute, and the number could

reach billions more under state claims on industry profits and other issues.

The straws piled quickly on Joe Camel's back after Mississippi Attorney General Mike Moore filed suit on May 23, 1994. His novel approach argued that his state should be reimbursed for public funds it spent treating people with smoking-linked illnesses.

Critics, including Republican Gov. Kirk Fordice, attacked the lawsuit as without merit, potentially damaging to the state's business climate, and a way for Moore, a Democrat, to gain publicity for his political ambitions.

Cambodian coup attempt causes chaos

As Cambodian groups fight for control of the capitol, thousands of citizens fled the city Sunday.

By Grant Peck
Associated Press

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — An attempted coup plunged Cambodia into chaos Sunday, with tanks rumbling through the capital and thousands of terrified residents trying to flee fighting between Cambodia's feuding prime ministers.

Mortar, rocket and machine-gun fire sent residents streaming out of Phnom Penh by foot, bicycle and motorbike. Scattered rocket and mortar rounds pounded the capital, setting fire to a fuel dump that tossed black smoke high into the sky.

Forces loyal to Second Premier Hun Sen, the man who launched the attack, tried to shut down roads out of Phnom Penh, but they could not stop the widespread exodus.

Hundreds of people lined the banks of the capital's Tonle Sap River, desperate for a ferry ride to safety. Meas Vanna, who quickly packed three bags and grabbed her four-

month-old baby, was among them.

"I'm very scared of the shelling around my house," she said. "A shell hit one of the homes next to mine and it caught fire."

Armored personnel carriers and tanks roared through Phnom Penh's streets while Hun Sen went on national radio to deny he was leading a coup attempt. He has accused his rival, Prince Norodom Ranariddh, of preparing for war.

"This is not a political dispute between one party and another, nor is it a coup d'etat or a civil war like Ranariddh the traitor has declared," Hun Sen said.

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Arts & Entertainment



Miranda Meyer/The Daily Iowan

Moviegoers wait to purchase tickets for the science-fiction comedy "Men In Black" on Sunday at the Engle Theatre, 221 E. Washington St.

I.C., nation line up for 'MIB'

"Men In Black" packed the Engle Theatre this weekend, while breaking a national box office record.

By Ben Schnoor
The Daily Iowan

Movie theaters across the country celebrated this Fourth of July weekend in much the same way they did last year — with aliens and record-breaking profits.

"Men In Black," the science-fiction comedy starring Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones as secret police who apprehend extraterrestrial criminals, was expected to gross \$51 million by the time all weekend receipts were counted, according to industry estimates Sunday.

That would top "Independence Day," the alien invaders flick which grossed \$50.3 million, a record for Independence Day weekend.

"It ranks right up there as one of the biggest openings of all time, with nothing of course beating 'Lost World,'" Columbia distribution chief Jeff Blake told the *Los Angeles Times* on Friday. "If it continues to perform like this, it has a chance to be the biggest performer Columbia has ever produced."

The movie's opening weekend in Iowa City was no exception to the national trend.

"It was really big," said Jason Smith, manager of Engle Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., where

June box office returns hit 5 year low

Film box office receipts in June fell below \$500 for the first time in 5 years, the *Daily Variety* reported on Friday. The June total of \$493 million was down 15 percent from last year, and the amount of tickets sold, 108.6 million, were also down 14 percent.

Seven films — including "The Lost World," "Batman & Robin," and "My Best Friend's Wedding" — accounted for 78 percent of the total gross for the month.

the line stretched down the block for weekend showings. "Crowd-control was difficult; it was hard to keep everything going smooth."

Smith said "Men In Black" appeals to a wide range of audiences due to its humorous sci-fi nature.

"We've had all ages come to see the movie, from families with little kids to older adults," Smith said. "Science-fiction movies other than 'Star Wars' haven't done very well lately, but 'Men In Black' looks funny and interesting."

Smith said that "Men In Black" did better at the Engle Theatre in its opening weekend than "Independence Day" last summer.

"Independence Day" was supposed to be scarier, like 'the aliens are coming!', but 'Men In Black' has a humorous side," Smith said. "It has really cool aliens, special effects and drama — a lot rolled into one."

The Biggest Openings of All Time

1. "The Lost World," \$90.2 million (4 days).
2. "Independence Day," \$84.9 million (5 days).
3. "Men In Black," \$82.6 million (5 days).
4. "Mission: Impossible," \$56.8 million (4 days).
5. "Batman Forever," \$52.7 million (3 days).
6. "Terminator 2," \$52.3 million (5 days).
7. "Jurassic Park," \$50.1 million (3 days).
8. "Batman Returns," \$47.7 million (3 days).
9. "101 Dalmatians," \$45 million (5 days).
10. "Batman & Robin," \$43.6 million (3 days).

Source: DI research, Exhibitor Relations

Susan Frye, a local resident who went to see the movie when it opened Wednesday, also said the movie compared favorably to "Independence Day."

"Men In Black" had more substance, plot and character development than 'Independence Day,' Frye said. "Independence Day" was not very memorable for me, but with 'Men In Black' I didn't feel ripped-off."

Not only did "Men In Black" score better than its alien-predecessor with audiences and at the box office, but it may continue to make money through other ventures.

Similar to movies such as "Batman & Robin" and "The Lost World," "Men In Black" has the potential for multiple sequels, TV shows, theme park rides and toys.

Sony Pictures is reportedly planning an animated cartoon version of "Men In Black" for fall.

TV patriarch Cosby faces illegitimate child

By Larry Neumeister
Associated Press

NEW YORK — One of America's favorite fathers, Bill Cosby, may be the star witness against a young woman who claims she is his illegitimate daughter.

Autumn Jackson, 22, goes on trial this week on charges she demanded \$40 million from him or she would go public. Jury selection begins today.

Cosby, who has been married for 33 years, has said he does not believe he is Ms. Jackson's father, though he conceded having an affair with her mother.

But prosecutors say the case is about extortion, not paternity.

Cosby, who made a career out of fatherhood playing Dr. Cliff Huxtable on "The Cosby Show" and writing a book about fathering five children, is one of several witnesses prosecutors plan to call to prove that Ms. Jackson and two other defendants threatened his reputation.

The jury may never find out whether Cosby is her father, since U.S. District Judge Barbara Jones has not required Cosby to take a blood test.

Cosby also will not be forced to release his net worth. He said he keeps that private, even from his closest advisers.

Ms. Jackson's lawyer, Robert Baum, said Cosby established a trust fund in 1994 to pay Ms. Jackson's mother \$750 a week for life.

"Autumn has been raised to believe that Bill Cosby is her father," Baum said.

Ms. Jackson was simply "engaged in negotiations, not extortion," with a man she believes is her father, he said.

Prosecutors say that on Jan. 16, the same day as Cosby's 27-year-old son, Ennis, was killed while changing a tire in Los Angeles, Ms. Jackson and Jose Medina sent a fax demanding money. Authorities say there is no connection to the murder.

After notifying the FBI, Cosby's lawyers proposed a fictitious settlement to give Ms. Jackson \$18 million and Medina \$6 million if they abandoned plans to give her story to the *Globe* newspaper.

The two were arrested two days later in New York City.

Ms. Jackson's boyfriend, Antony Williams, 26, of Perry, Fla., has pleaded guilty to helping Boris Sabas, 42, of Los Angeles, is charged with aiding extortion by driving Ms. Jackson and Medina to the airport.

If convicted, Ms. Jackson and Medina, 51, of Bethesda, Ohio, face up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine each.

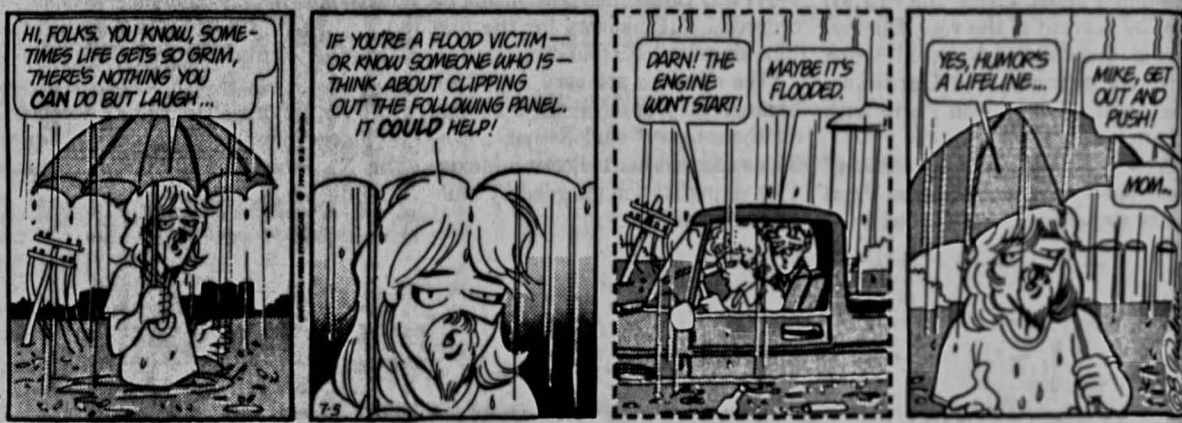


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| KWWL | 7 | News | Wheel | Wings | Fired Up | Caroline | Sud. Susan | Dateline NBC | News | Tonight Show | Late Night | | |
| KFXA | 17 | Mad About | Real TV | MAD TV | Ruby Wax | Married ... | Married ... | Baywatch | Cops | M*A*S*H | Cosby | Fun Videos | |
| KCRG | 13 | News | Home Imp. | World of Discovery | Family Pictures (Part 2) | (93) ** | (Anjelica Huston) | News | Roseanne | Coach | Nightline | | |
| KJLN | 13 | NewsHour | HomeTime | National Geographic | Evening at Pops | | | Brideshed Revisited | Business | Allo, Allo | Vietnam: TV History | | |
| CABLE CHANNELS | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| TBS | 27 | Matters | Matters | Fatal Beauty (R, '87) * | (Whoopi Goldberg, Sam Elliott) | | | One Good Cop (R, '91) ** | (Michael Keaton) | Favor. | | | |
| UITY | 12 | France | Spanish | Sherlock | One Step | Variety Hour | | Grow Old in a New Age | Korean | Greece | France | U.A.E. | |
| DISC | 15 | Wings of the Luftwaffe | Wild Discovery | Sci-Trek | Planet of Life | Wild Discovery | Sci-Trek | | | | | | |
| WGN | 10 | Matters | BZZZ! | Nick Frano | Parent ... | Buffy, Vampire Slayer | News | Wiseguy | | | In the Heat of the Nig. | | |
| CSpan | 17 | Public Policy (5) | Primetime Public Affairs | | | | | Public Policy | | | | | |
| BRAV | 16 | Pavarotti's Return | Oliver Oliver (R, '92) *** | (Francois Cluzet) | | | | Stolen Children (92) *** | (Enrico Lo Verso) | A. Liberty | Pavarotti | | |
| BET | 10 | Hi List | Planet Groove | | | | | Comicview | BET Talk | Benson | Rap City | | |
| FAM | 24 | The Waltons | Rescue 911 | Hawaii Five-0 | | | | The 700 Club | 3 Stoooges | 3 Stoooges | Carson | Carson | |
| TNN | 25 | Dukes of Hazzard | Today's Country | Prime Time Country | Monday Night Concerts | | | Dallas | | | Dukes of Hazzard | | |
| ENC | 22 | The Great Outdoors (6:15) | (PG, '88) *** | Mad Max (R, '79) *** | (Mel Gibson) | | | Dune (Short version) (PG-13, '84) ** | | | | | |
| AMC | 22 | Springtime in the Rockies (6:15) | (42) *** | Let's Make Love (60) *** | (Marilyn Monroe) | | | Land of the Pharaohs (55) ** | (Jack Hawkins) | | | | |
| MTV | 29 | Oddville | Singled | Sports | Indie Out | Beach MTV | | Rd. Rules | Daria | Oddville | Loveline | Adult Vid | |
| USA | 20 | Highlander (Part 1 of 2) | WWF Monday Night RAW | | | | | La Femme Nikita | Silk Stalkings | | Renegade: Repo Rames | | |
| FX | 22 | 21 Jump Street: Hi Mom | A-Team | | | | | Miami Vice: Evan | In Color | In Color | Picket Fences | Miami Vice | |
| NICK | 23 | Doug | Rugrats | All That | Monkees | Monkees | Monkees | Monkees | Monkees | Newhart | Odd C'pale | Taxi | |
| TNT | 20 | Kung Fu: The Legend | WCW Monday Nitro | | | | | Robin Hood | | | WCW Monday Nitro | | |
| ESPN | 27 | SportsCtr. | Softball: MLB All-Star Celebrity Game | 1997 Home Run Derby | | | | SportsCenter | All-Star | Bike Race | | | |
| AAE | 29 | Law & Order | Biography | | | | | The Greatest Pharaohs (Part 2 of 2) | Law & Order | Biography | | | |
| SPC | 27 | Golf Scene | Golf Amer. | Sportswriters on TV | Boxing: World Championship Boxing | | | Report | Bulls/Sox | Golf Scene | Golf Amer. | | |
| LIFE | 28 | Intimate Portrait | Unsolved Mysteries | High Stakes (97) | (Cynthia Gibb, Robin Thomas) | | | Your Cheating Heart | Unsolved Mysteries | | | | |
| UNI | 29 | Luz Clara | Te Sigo Amando | Tu y Yo | | | | Cristina ... Especial | Impacto | Noticiero | Al Ritmo de la Noche | | |
| PREMIUM CHANNELS | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| HBO | 2 | Amazing Panda ... | Soul of the Game (PG-13, '96) *** | (Delroy Lindo) | P.D. | Tales/Crypt | Bill Maher: Golden | Contact | Movie | | | | |
| DIS | 28 | Ernest Goes to Camp (PG, '87) * | Harry and the Hendersons (7:35) | (PG, '87) ** | The Barefoot Executive (G, '71) ** | To Catch a Yeti (11:10) | | | | | | | |
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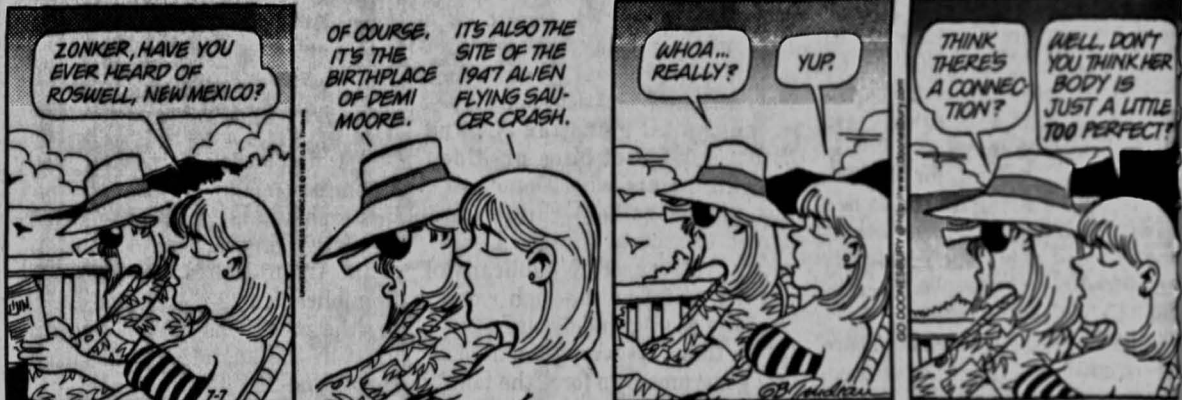
Doonesbury Flashbacks

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

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Crossword

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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Prop up | 1 Thick-trunked tropical tree |
| 6 Goddess pictured in Egyptian tombs | 2 Italian soprano |
| 10 Fraud | 3 Clarinist Shaw and others |
| 14 Old autos | 4 Refrigerate |
| 15 Short letter | 5 One of Kreskin's claims |
| 16 Patriot Nathan | 6 Wee one |
| 17 Feeling really good | 7 — voice (almost in a whisper) |
| 20 Get-out-of-jail money | 8 Spillane's "Jury" |
| 21 Hors d'oeuvre spread | 9 Visualize |
| 22 Song for Aida | 10 Beach |
| 23 Chomped down | 11 Set of bells |
| 24 "— cost to you!" | 12 Relieving |
| 25 Novelist Waugh | 13 Club — |
| 27 Batter's goal | 14 They expect the best |
| 29 Frigid | 15 Undulating |
| 30 "Turandot" slava girl | 16 "Um, excuse me" |
| 31 Moon-landing vehicle | 17 Like a three-dollar-bill |
| 32 — de Triomphe | 18 Cashew, e.g. |
| 33 "I — Grow Up" ("Peter Pan" song) | 19 "Tickle me" doll |
| 34 Heads of state get-together | 20 Anger |
| 38 "It can't be!" | 21 Quantity: Abbr. |
| 39 Be in session | 22 Sly trick |
| 40 Nothing | 23 Cable channel |
| 41 Peas' holder | 24 Support |
| 42 Pennies: Abbr. | 25 — the season ... |
| 43 Creeks | 26 Radial, e.g. |
| 47 Storm warnings at sea | 27 Photo — (media events) |
| 48 Clinton's #2 | 28 Musical sign |
| 50 Wrestler's place | |
| 51 Site for a swing | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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| ANYONE | MCII | WIK | 7 | — voice (almost in a whisper) | 26 | Cashew, e.g. | 33 | Electrical unit | 40 | Opposite of, in German |
| MESSEWARD | TRK | SWEATED | 8 | Spillane's "Jury" | 27 | "Tickle me" doll | 34 | Female attendant | 41 | Can's composition |
| GANG | DEEPSEA | ALDENTE | 9 | Visualize | 28 | Anger | 35 | Cheap cigar | 42 | Notwithstanding that, briefly |
| WORSTED | EMBASSY | ROSETTA | 10 | Beach | 29 | Quantity: Abbr. | 36 | Sly trick | 43 | Scottish Celts |
| AGE | ERA | SCREW | 11 | Set of bells | 30 | Cable channel | 37 | Support | 44 | Biblical priest |
| DESCANT | INTAKES | RELEIVING | 12 | Relieving | 31 | Club — | 38 | — the season ... | | |
| OBSCENE | SCAN | CLUB | 13 | Club — | 32 | They expect the best | 39 | Photo — (media events) | | |
| BEHEADS | CARDIAC | UNDULATING | 14 | They expect the best | 33 | Undulating | 40 | Photo — (media events) | | |
| ELI | CROSSITCH | UM, EXCUSE ME | 15 | Undulating | 34 | Photo — (media events) | 41 | Musical sign | | |
| SLR | LIME | EUDORA | 16 | "Um, excuse me" | 35 | Musical sign | 42 | | | |
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Sports

Suspension could end Tyson's career

TYSON FUTURE

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more than most observers thought by his three years in an Indiana prison.

Another layoff, Dundee said, could make him only a shell of the fighter he was when he terrorized the heavyweight division for nearly a decade.

"One year off is bad enough. Two years is worse. Three years, forget it, because Tyson is a self-destructive type of individual," he said.

Fellow trainer Emanuel Steward, who was in Holyfield's corner for one of his fights with Riddick Bowe, agreed.

"Anything over 12 months would be disastrous," Steward said. "His style of fighting is a youth style of fighting. It's not laid back like a Sugar Ray Robinson, an Ali or a Thomas Hearns. It's like Joe Frazier and those types. They usually don't fight well past the age of 27, anyway."

Steward, who was at ringside watching the fight, was one of the few to agree with Tyson's claim that a head butt from Holyfield caused him to "just snap" and lose it in the ring during the third round.

"When you get butted, you don't think about anything else," Steward said. "The pain is

unbelievable. He realized his whole career was on the line and he just freaked out. He went berserk."

Tyson still has one fight left under his contract with the MGM Grand hotel, where he fought five of his six fights since being released from prison.

And he has another year on his contract with Showtime, which claimed a record 1.9 million pay-per-view buys of the fight at \$49.95 each.

"It's conceivable his license will be revoked for life, so we have to reserve any comment until we know what's in store for Mike," Larkin said.

If Tyson is allowed to fight again, though, he still figures to be able to earn millions more, if only as a curiosity.

"It was totally reprehensible and inexcusable," Larkin said. "He intentionally fouled Evander Holyfield. But Andrew Golota intentionally fouled Riddick Bowe and got a rematch for an increased purse. You have to look at it in that light."

Meantime, Tyson waits for his future to be decided. He has already said he won't contest any penalties, other than to ask he not be banned from the sport for life.

With the whole world seemingly against him, Tyson sits in his Las Vegas mansion, alone even with his friends.

"I trust me," he said. "That's all I can trust."

HELP WANTED

Photography Graduate Assistantship University Relations Publications seeks a graduate assistant in photography. Desired qualifications include experience producing quality images, knowledge of computer scanning hardware and software, knowledge of darkroom procedures and lighting, a photography portfolio. Submit letter of application, resume, and portfolio to Tom Jorgensen, University Relations Photography, 100 OPL, Iowa City, IA 52242-1373.

HELP WANTED

MODELS wanted: Private photographer needs families to pose for swimsuit type photos. Must be over 18 and a friendly personality is a plus. Discretion assured. Please respond to: P.O. Box 141 Brooklyn, IA 52211. 1-800-513-4343 ext. Y-9612.

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Iowa is the only university in the nation with the nickname "Hawkeyes."

Monday SPORTS



CENTURY CLUB: Grace (right) hits homer No. 100 and Cubs win, Page 9.

sports quiz
In which year did Olympic Champions first receive gold medals?
Answer Page 9.

weather
Today: High 86, Low 63
Wednesday: High 78, Low 65
Tuesday, July 8, 1997

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tv highlights
Today
Baseball
All-Star Celebrity Softball Game, 7:30 p.m., ESPN.
All-Star Home Run Derby, 9 p.m., ESPN.

prime time league

Prime Time action tonight
Active Endeavors/Lepic-Kroeger Realtors (5-1) looks to rebound from its first loss of the season in the Prime Time League when it is scheduled to take on Darryl Moore and Gringo's (2-4) at 7 p.m. tonight in the small gym at West High School.
Hills Bank (2-4), led by Jeff Walker, is scheduled to take on Kent McCaustand and Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing (1-5) at 5:30 p.m. in the big gym.
Ryan Bowen and Powers/Nike (5-1) face Dean Oliver and UI Community Credit Union (3-3) at 7 p.m. in the big gym.
Ricky Davis and Gatens Real Estate (3-3) take on Guy Rucker and Fitzpatrick's (3-3) in the final game of the evening at 8:30 p.m. in the big gym.

boxing

South Africa opens arms (and is all ears) for Holyfield

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — His right ear still bearing stitches from Mike Tyson's chop, Evander Holyfield was greeted Sunday by a cheering and singing crowd in South Africa, where he will meet with President Nelson Mandela.
"People laugh at it," Holyfield said at an airport news conference. "Actually, I laugh at it myself. Yes, he bit my ear and it's over and people call me the 'Real Meal' now."
Holyfield, ordinarily nicknamed the "Real Deal," received a rousing welcome from several hundred people chanting "Holy, Holy." Some in the crowd sang the worker's song "Shoshaloza," an unofficial South African sports anthem.

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Robbins sets record, wins LPGA Kroger Classic

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP) — Kelly Robbins recorded the lowest 72-hole score in LPGA history as she won the Jamie Farr Kroger Classic by eight strokes Sunday.
Robbins had a final-round 4-under-par 67 to finish at 265, 19-under for the tournament.
The previous low 72-hole LPGA scores were 268s by Nancy Lopez at the Henredon Classic in 1985 and Beth Daniel at the Oldsmobile Classic in 1994.
Both those 20-under totals came on par-72 lay-outs. Highland Meadows is a par-71, 6,319-yard course.

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"It looks like we're in spring training, and that's embarrassing to me."
— Royals manager **Bob Boone**, after the team's seventh straight loss Saturday.

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Monarchs beat Rockers

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Ruthie Bolton-Hollifield scored 23 points and the Sacramento Monarchs scored the game's final seven points in a 70-67 victory over the Cleveland Rockers on Sunday night.
Chantel Tremire added a season-high 16 points, including 8-of-8 from the free throw line, for Sacramento, which trailed 67-63 with 2:19 left.
Bolton-Hollifield was only 3-of-10 from 3-point range, but she hit two in the final 3:59 before the announced crowd of 7,420 at Arco Arena.
Merialka Jones scored 15 points for Cleveland, which led by as many as 12 points the first half, but lost its fourth straight WNBA game.

miscellaneous

DID YOU KNOW
A crowd of 42,892 — Cleveland's 170th straight sellout — turned out for Larry Doby Day Saturday. Doby, the first black player in the AL, was honored before the Royals game on the 50th anniversary of his debut with the Indians.

Yankees outfielder Paul O'Neill was added to the AL All-Star team Saturday to replace first baseman Frank Thomas of the White Sox, who will rest his sore rib muscles. Thomas hit his 17th homer for Chicago Saturday.

Cardinals shortstop Royce Clayton was chosen to the NL team to replace injured Cincinnati shortstop Barry Larkin.

San Diego's Rickey Henderson became the 74th player in major league history to collect 2,500 hits with a sixth-inning bloop single off Los Angeles reliever Mark Guthrie on Saturday.

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Woods back ahead of the pack at Western Open

Rejuvenated after taking a week off, Tiger Woods won the Western Open, putting him on pace to break the PGA earnings record.

By Mike Nadel
Associated Press

LEMONT, Ill. — Two, two, two for Tiger Woods. Too, too, too good for rest of the field at the Western Open.
Though Woods drew gasps from the overflow crowds with some 320-yard-plus drives, it was the three straight birdies on par-3s Sunday that really lifted him to his fourth title of the year and sixth in 21 events since turning pro last August.
After hitting a tee shot within a foot on the last of Cog Hill Dubsread's par-3s, the 165-yard 14th, Woods seemed almost embarrassed. The 21-

year-old reacted to the fans' roars by smiling sheepishly and shrugging. Woods then tapped in for his third 2 to take the lead for good at 12-under.

"That was like a knife in the back when he made 2 there," said Frank Nobile of New Zealand, who had very briefly pulled into a tie for the lead. "When he's in a position to win, he hardly ever goes backward."

Said Woods: "I may have won it at the par-3s. I played them 3-under" for the day. He played the four par-5s in 2-under.

Woods finished with a 13-under 275, three strokes ahead of Nobile and four better than Justin Leonard, Steve Lowery and Jeff Sluman.

As he walked to the 18th green after putting his second shot safely on, the gallery burst through the ropes and followed him up the fairway, a scene common at the British Open but very rare in the United States.

The \$360,000 winner's share in the Motorola-sponsored tournament gave



Tiger Woods, center, followed by a crowd of fans, is all smiles as he walks up the 18th fairway on his way to victory in the Western Open at Cog Hill Golf & Country Club in Lemont, Ill., Sunday.

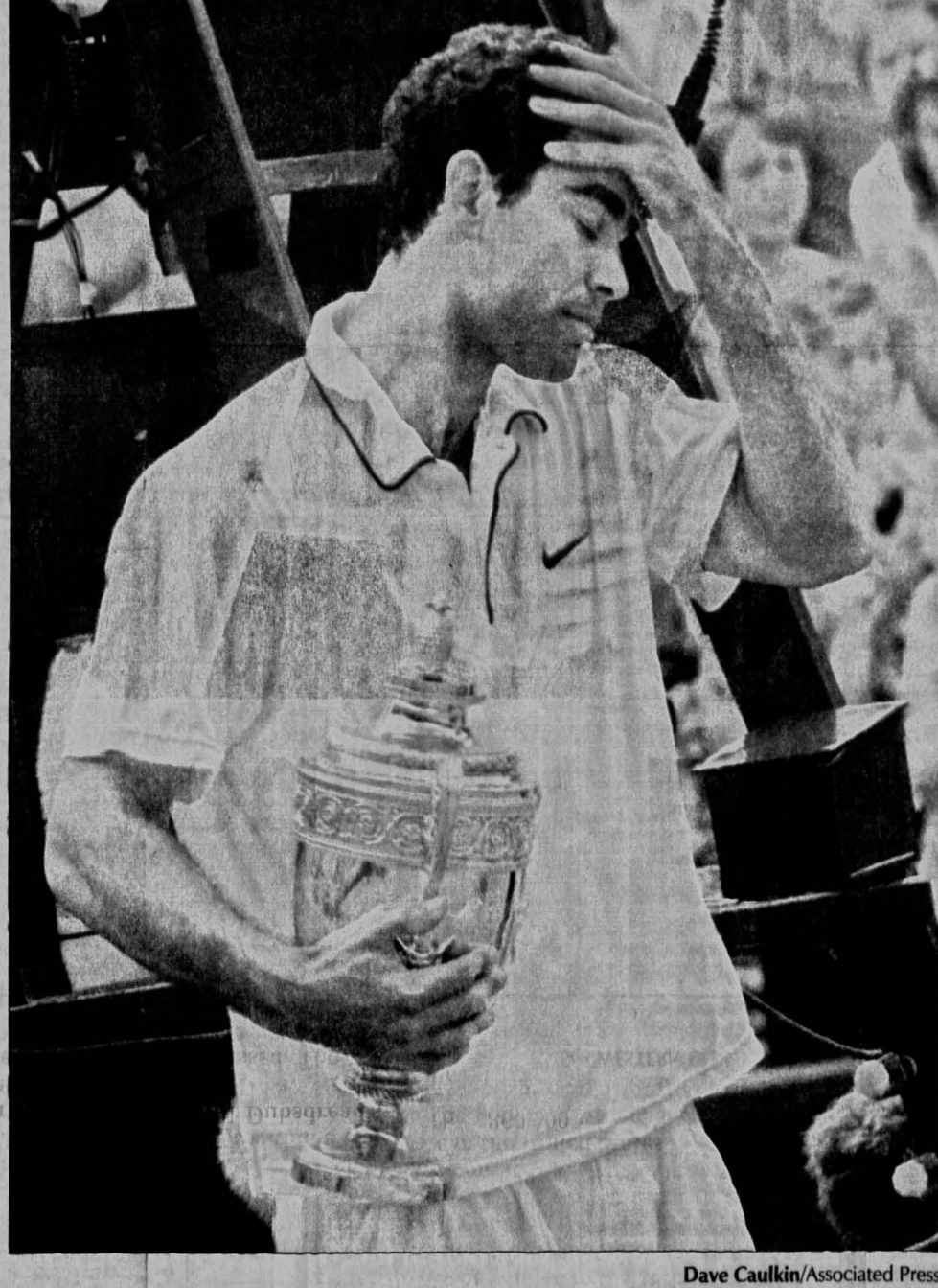
Michael S. Green/Associated Press

WIMBLEDON '97

Four for Pete's sake

American Pete Sampras needed just 94 minutes to win his fourth Wimbledon title in the last five years Sunday.

By Steve Wilstein
Associated Press



Dave Caulkin/Associated Press

Pete Sampras holds the Wimbledon Men's Singles trophy at Wimbledon Sunday.

Hingis is youngest champ this century

By Steven Wine
Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — History suggests the biggest threat to Martina Hingis' tennis longevity may be horses.

At 16, Hingis became the youngest Wimbledon champion of this century by beating

28-year-old Jana Novotna 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 Saturday.

If not for a spill from a horse before the French Open, Hingis might be three-fourths of the way to a Grand Slam this year. She became the youngest Grand Slam champion when she won the Australian Open in January.

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Tyson will face boxing regulators by himself

Mike Tyson will have no one in his corner when he asks Nevada boxing regulators for another chance Wednesday.

By Tim Dahlberg
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — It was five days before Mike Tyson's fight with Evander Holyfield, and he was in a philosophical mood as he sat on a couch in promoter Don King's house.

"One thing I learned reading in prison was that in the time of crisis, the leader is always alone," Tyson said.

How prophetic those words turned out to be.

In the crisis of his boxing career, the fighter accustomed to being surrounded by an adoring entourage suddenly finds himself very much alone as he tries to overcome the damage he caused by taking a chunk out of Holyfield's ear.

With King strangely silent, and Tyson's own minions told to shut up by the former heavyweight champion, he'll go it alone Wednesday when he asks Nevada boxing regulators to give him the chance to fight again.

In the space of just a few days, Tyson went from being one of the most feared fighters to one of the most feared biters — the object of the public's ridicule and scorn. He's under psychiatric care, yet the two bites he took figure to mark Tyson far longer than it takes for the marks to disappear from Holyfield's ears.

"Right now Mike is retreating into himself with his friends and those who support him," said Showtime executive Jay Larkin, who said he speaks with King daily. "He's consulting a well-known psychiatrist, finding out what his life is about, where he is and what he wants to do."

Tyson faces a \$3 million fine, not much by the standards of someone who has made \$140 million since being released from prison two years ago following his conviction for raping Desiree Washington.

More importantly, he faces the possibility that he will never throw punches for pay again.

The Nevada State Athletic Commission is expected to revoke Tyson's boxing license, perhaps for at least 18 months to two years. At the age of 31, that could be fatal to Tyson's boxing career.

"I don't think you will see the same Tyson again," veteran trainer Angelo Dundee said. "His skills will definitely erode. They already eroded during his time in prison."

Dundee, who trained Muhammad Ali when he was banned from boxing for more than three years during the late 1960s for refusing induction into the Army, said Tyson's skills were hurt

wimbledon finals RESULTS

MEN: Pete Sampras (1), Tampa, Fla., def. Cedric Pioline, France, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

WOMEN: Martina Hingis (1), Switzerland, def. Jana Novotna (3), Czech Republic, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

In order to win here, you need to return, and that was also a great shot. I was hitting and passing quite well. But this is the best I think I've ever served in my career.

Sampras, getting better with age at 25, is changing one of the basic elements of tennis. He's so quick to the net with his big strides that he no longer hits approach shots, even when he's receiving. As he did so many times against Pioline, Sampras crushes returns with his backhand, gets to the net, and waits to slap away volleys — if the ball comes back.

In a final devoid of drama, or even the

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Baseball could undergo radical realignment

Baseball's realignment committee will meet Tuesday to discuss rearranging teams next season, when Arizona and Tampa Bay join the league.

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Some All-Stars could be switching leagues next year — without trades or free agency.

Jeff Bagwell and Craig Biggio in the AL? Maybe. Pedro Martinez, too? Perhaps.

Baseball's realignment committee will meet before Tuesday's All-Star game to discuss whether owners want to try for a radical change in the sport's structure next season.

"We discussed a minimal plan in Philadelphia," realignment committee chairman John Harrington said Sunday, referring to last month's owners' meeting. "We want to discuss some-

thing more substantial, maybe with four, five, six teams changing leagues. We'll see if there's any consensus within the committee for that."

Some owners have proposed that baseball realign along geographical lines. One plan would have Houston and Texas in the same division, another would have Montreal and Toronto play together with Detroit in a reformed "Northern" division.

Some owners have talked about putting Kansas City and St. Louis

teams ON THE GO?

Realignment possibilities for next season.

■ Houston and Texas in the same division

■ Montreal and Toronto in the same division

■ Kansas City and St. Louis in the NL Central

together in the NL Central. Florida, without making any commitments, said it might consider a move to the AL East if it pairs the Marlins and Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

"We want to see what makes the most sense," said Harrington, chief executive officer of the Boston Red Sox.

Owners have been grappling with realignment since January, when they made league assignments for the 1998 expansion teams, putting Arizona in the NL and Tampa Bay in the AL.

Under the original plan discussed by the ruling executive council, Tampa Bay would have gone into the AL East, Detroit would have shifted to the AL Central and Kansas City would have moved to the AL West. But the Royals

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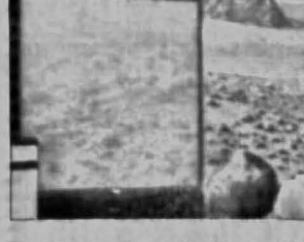
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Stars come out in Cle

Seattle Mariners' Alex Rodriguez encourages Thomas Lesiczka youngster throws batting practice Star festivities in Cleveland. Tim pulled off his second All-Star surp Workout Day Monday. After being the AL's starting first baseman, it was the shocking winner of the Derby. See story, Page 10.

the nation



Pathfinder finds evidence of water on the red planet

Three days after landing on Mars, Pathfinder spacecraft has yielded evidence that suggests there was once water on the planet's now-barren landscape a billion years ago. See story, Page 5.

news brief

McVeigh's lawyers ask for new trial in wake of pre-trial hype

DENVER (AP) — Timothy McVeigh's lawyers asked for a new trial Monday, saying the jury that condemned him to Oklahoma City bombing was unfairly prejudiced by pre-trial publicity and emotional appeals.

The attorneys also cited 13 comments in their 180-page motion. U.S. District Judge Richard Matson said he would grant the defense the international conspiracy was a

"This is a very important moment in the life of Robert McVeigh. He is literally at stake."

Last month, McVeigh was charged with murder and conspiracy and sentenced to death by injection for the April truck bombing that tore apart the Murrah Federal Building and killed

Co-defendant Terry Nichols is scheduled to stand trial Sept. 29 on identical charges. In the motion, Nigh argued that McVeigh was unfairly prejudiced by pre-trial publicity and emotional appeals.

"There was a firestorm of publicity," Nigh said.

He said the jurors were also "overwhelmed" by testimony from the bombing and relatives who

"It triggered a decision that was based upon reason, but on emotions," Nigh said.

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