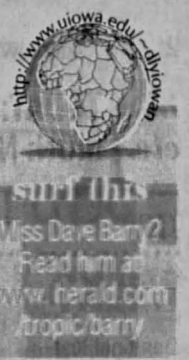




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sports

**Stars come out in Cleveland**  
Seattle Mariners' Alex Rodriguez (above) encourages Thomas Lesiczka while the youngster throws batting practice during All-Star festivities in Cleveland. Tino Martinez pulled off his second All-Star surprise during Workout Day Monday. After being elected as the AL's starting first baseman, the Yankee was the shocking winner of the Home Run Derby. See story, Page 10.

## the nation



## Pathfinder finds evidence of water on the red planet

Three days after landing on Mars, the Pathfinder spacecraft has yielded what scientists said Monday is unmistakable photographic evidence that colossal floods scoured the planet's now-barren landscape more than 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 die for the Oklahoma City bombing was unfairly swayed by pre-trial publicity and emotional testimony from victims.

The attorneys also cited 13 other arguments in their 180-page motion, including U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch's decisions to exclude the defense theory that an international conspiracy was behind the blast.

"This is a very important motion," said McVeigh attorney Robert Nigh Jr. "Mr. McVeigh's life is literally at stake."

Last month, McVeigh was convicted of murder and conspiracy and sentenced to death by injection for the April 19, 1995, truck bombing that tore apart the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building and killed 168 people.

Co-defendant Terry Nichols is scheduled to stand trial Sept. 29 on identical charges.

In the motion, Nigh argued that the jurors were unfairly affected by pre-trial publicity in the month prior to the start of the trial. In that time, *The Dallas Morning News* and *Playboy* magazine each came out with stories about McVeigh's alleged confession.

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

He said the jurors were also affected by "overwhelming" testimony from survivors of the bombing and relatives who lost loved ones.

"It triggered a decision that was not based upon reason, but on emotions," Nigh said.

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# Budget Act may ax UIHC funds

Teaching hospitals, including the UIHC, could face cuts under the Balanced Budget Act.

By Chad Graham  
The Daily Iowan

The money UI Hospitals and Clinics receive under Medicare to train doctors is set to be cut by Congress — potentially costing the hospital millions of dollars.

Senate and House committees will start hammering out their differences over the Balanced Budget Act of 1997 this week. The 800-page document includes a provision reducing the amount of money teaching hospitals receive to help pay for residents and interns.

The UIHC won't speculate on how

the decrease in funds will affect the teaching hospital until Congress votes on the final measure.

"We're following it carefully," hospital information director Dean Borg said. "It has the potential for the effect of (costing UIHC) several million dollars."

Currently, hospitals are reimbursed by Medicare for training future doctors using a ratio of interns to beds. On average, hospitals get a reimbursement of 7.7 percent of their base payments. The more residents and interns there are, the more Medicare pays hospitals.

However, both bills change the formula that decides how teaching hospitals are reimbursed for the costs of training those residents. The new plan would cut reimbursement to 5.5 percent.

This leaves hospitals with less money to train doctors and provide care, said Jeff Sanders, a legislative analyst



for the Washington D.C.-based Association of American Medical Colleges, whose clients include the UIHC.

"There's going to be less money going to Iowa," he said. "It could be as much as a 28 percent reduction in the program."

The difference between the Senate and House plans lies in the provision's timing. The House version calls for the cuts to be phased in by 1999, while the Senate will make the cuts two years later.

A greater number of teaching hospitals support the Senate's version, Sanders said.

"There is more support for the Senate's plan because they won't achieve the level of cuts until 2001," he said.

"Hospitals can reduce residents, reduce costs or you can cut services or staff."

The office of Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, released a statement Monday saying Leach is attentive to education at the UIHC, but he is also concerned about reforming Medicare.

"While not all provisions of the budget reconciliation bill are attractive, the potential insolvency facing an unreformed Medicare system is even less so," the statement said.

Jennifer Frost, the deputy press secretary for Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said the White House is supporting the Senate's version of the bill, but said it is hard to speculate which plan will come out of the conference committees.

The committee is expected to reach a compromise on the balanced budget deal before the August congressional recess.

## budget cut FACTS

• Currently, Medicare reimburses teaching hospitals a percentage of money for the costs incurred when interns and residents care for Medicare patients.

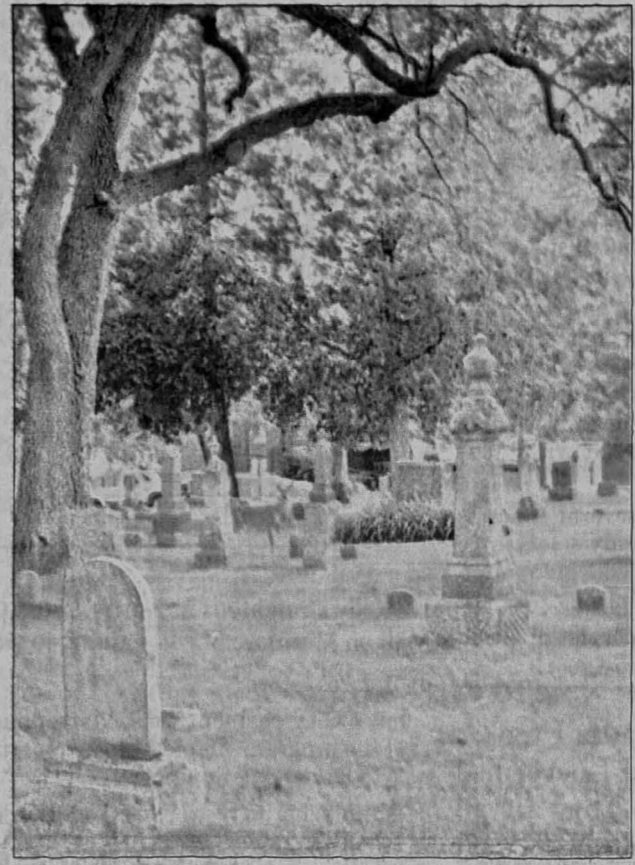
• This is calculated by how many residents a hospital has compared to its number of beds.

• Under the new plan, that percentage would be cut and hospitals would get less money.



By Steven Cook  
The Daily Iowan

Cemeteries are a peaceful place to learn about Iowa City history.



Photos by Kelly Etzel/The Daily Iowan



A deer scampers through Oakland Cemetery (above), which is known for the Black Angel (left).

A stroll through an Iowa City cemetery doesn't have to be reserved just for Memorial Day — the peaceful burial spots are also a lesson in local history.

Jim Wonick, senior maintenance worker for Oakland Cemetery, said there are several interesting sites at the cemetery.

Many famous Iowa City figures are buried at Oakland Cemetery, including Robert Lucas, the Territory of Iowa's first governor, early Iowa governor Samuel Kirkwood and the daughter of the "father of Iowa City," Chauncey Swan. The founding-elder Swan, however, is buried at sea off the New York City coast.

Oakland Cemetery's most unique and legendary monument is the Black Angel. Several stories exist about how the angel turned black, but Wonick said he just lets them "go in one ear and out the other."

John Gilbert, an Indian trader and

the first European to set foot in Johnson County in 1826, is also interred at Oakland. Gilbert Street, the longest street in Iowa City, is named after him.

Another interesting Oakland Cemetery occupant is Mrs. Herrick, no first name given, who died in 1870. According to unofficial Iowa City Historian Irving Weber's "Iowa City" books, Herrick was buried in the cemetery and the next day workers noticed the grave had been disturbed. The workers exhumed the casket only to find her body missing.

The only culprit that townspeople could think of at the time was the new UI Anatomy Department. Though Weber's book said nothing was ever proven, an article in the Iowa City newspaper read a coffin would be left behind the mortuary. If the body was returned by midnight, no charges would be sought. The body

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## directions to the SITES

### Directions to interesting grave sites in Iowa City

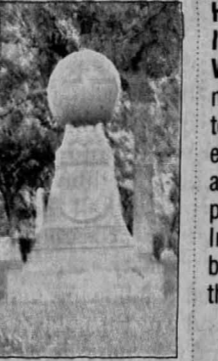
#### At Oakland Cemetery:

**First Iowa Governor Robert Lucas:** Enter on Church Street, about midway on the block there is an entrance that is cabled off, enter there. Take the path until the first sign that says "Out Lot." Lucas' grave is just past the sign and about 120 ft. from the path. The stone is about 10 ft. tall and near other narrow white stones.



**Dolly Swan:** daughter of the "Father of Iowa City" Chauncey Swan, is buried near Lucas, but closer to the "Out Lot" sign and about 60 ft. from the path. The stone is small and round and about a foot high.

**Gov. Samuel Kirkwood:** Enter at the main entrance on Round Street, off of Governor Street, pass the office, at the flower beds turn right up the hill. At the top of the hill, follow the circle left, clockwise. Kirkwood's stone has a large polished ball, about three ft. across.



**Historian Irving Weber:** Take main cemetery entrance, go as far east as possible, Irving is buried near the woods.

**At Homestead, Iowa:** **Six-year-old Mary Wright,** who died in 1854, is buried on a plot between Highway 6 and the Rock Island railroad tracks. Follow the highway from Coralville to the town, the grave is surrounded by a white fence.

## Victims to benefit from grant

Local police officer and assistant county attorney will work to prevent and prosecute domestic violence.

By Jenn Snyder  
The Daily Iowan

As reports of domestic violence in Iowa City continue to rise, law enforcement offices will use newly-awarded grant money to improve local response to domestic abuse cases.

The Governor's Alliance on Substance Abuse awarded \$1.5 million in grant money to various institutions statewide to prevent and prosecute domestic violence. The Iowa City Police Department and the Johnson County Attorney's office were two of these institutions.



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The county attorney's office received about \$44,000, and the Iowa City Police received \$54,000, said Chief of Police R.J. Winkelhake.

Winkelhake said the police department will use the grant money to support one officer to handle domestic violence investigations. ICPD Officer David Brucher will take on the duty. The grant money will also be used to

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## Court eyes school board elections

Hawkeye Court parents plan to be active in the upcoming election.

By Steven Cook  
The Daily Iowan

After more than a year of struggles over the redistricting of elementary schools, several Hawkeye Court parents say they plan to use the Sept. 6 school board election to gain better representation.

Several parents from the neighborhood, which is largely made up of UI students and their families, don't believe their low-income section is being adequately represented on the board.

"In general, I would want a fair-minded person that would believe in treating all parts of the community fairly and equally," said Agnes Houck,

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## At the playground



Justin Turner/The Daily Iowan

Jason Hicks plays with supervisors Nathan Crane and Nathan Gregg at Happy Hollow Park Monday as part of the Iowa City Recreation Department's "Playgrounds" Program, which gives kids an opportunity to interact in a supervised environment rather than stay home.

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

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Michael S. Green/Associated Press

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By Tim Dahlberg  
Associated Press

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**got MILK?**

Don't get lost when you're at the grocery store trying to get your calcium fix — new milk labels will not read "skim," "1%" or "2%" as in the past. The names, which sound a bit more health-conscious, are listed below:

- **Fat Free** — formerly called skim or nonfat milk, contains .5 grams of fat or less per eight ounce serving
- **Lowfat or Light** — used to be labeled "1%," contains two and a half grams of fat per serving
- **Reduced fat** — formerly labeled "2%," can contain five grams of fat per serving
- **Homogenized or Vitamin D** — Whole milk is the only milk that will keep its name. It contains eight grams of fat per serving.

Source: Midland Dairy Council

**sound BITES**

"We have the perfect site, the perfect space-craft, the perfect instruments and the perfect rover."

— Project scientist **Matthew Golombek** with the Mars rover Sojourner ready to begin poking around the red planet.

"I just looked at myself in January and decided I needed a New Year's resolution, and I stuck to it."

— House Speaker **Newt Gingrich**, telling interviewers Sunday that he has lost 25 pounds while dieting and exercising and hopes to lose another 15 or 20 pounds.

"We are taking fundamental measurements of these alloys, in some cases for the first time."

— Project scientist **Jan Rogers** of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., as space shuttle Columbia's astronauts on Sunday ran tests on metals that eventually could lead to better sporting goods on Earth.



# Goodwill center teaches job skills

■ A facility now open at the Old Capitol Mall is a training ground for future Goodwill Industries retail salespeople.

By Kevin Ho  
The Daily Iowan

Stores that feature mock customers and "fun" money aren't a common site at Old Capitol Mall, but for three more weeks it's business as usual at the Goodwill training center.

The training center, which is not open to the public, is located in the former Camelot music location and is part of Goodwill Industries of Southeast Iowa, a private not-for-profit organization that helps people with disabilities to get and keep jobs.

Margaret Holt, retail skills instructor for the Goodwill training center, said the training center, which is located in the mall, is a pilot program.

"It's set up for eight weeks in the mall," Holt said. "It allows us to offer intense one-week training for Goodwill clients in retail skills in a mock setting." Holt said the training program consists of classroom time and training time in the mock store with donated merchandise that is not actually sold to the public.

During Monday morning's training time, Holt and her four students were going through the basics of retail sales. Holt gave her students constant positive encouragement as they dealt with mock customers.

"Good job," Holt said several times to her students. "Everybody's job is to restock the store. That will give you a chance to learn where things go."

Mock customers, who consist of Good-

will employees or volunteers from the business community, come into the store with a script and fake money and simulate shopping. The four students assist the customers as any other clerk would

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Plettenburg said he scored high enough on tests to get a place in the program.

Holt said each program lasts for one week, with four students going from the most basic retail training, such as sales and cash register operation, to more advanced training such as customer complaints and returns.



Kelly Etzel/The Daily Iowan

Liz Kelly straightens a display at the Goodwill Training Center in the Old Capitol Mall on Monday. She is training to work at Goodwill Stores in Iowa City.

A total of 32 people will go through the program by July 25, when the project ends.

"It helps them build their resumes and gives them experience they can take to jobs," Holt said.

The space for the training center has been donated by the Old Capitol Mall, which currently has five vacant spaces, according to Deirdre Castle, general manager of the Old Capitol Mall.

Castle said while the Goodwill training center will be gone in a few weeks, the community service philosophy behind it won't be.

"We feel it's important that people see each mall as a shopping area that serves the community as well."

# West Branch laments loss of Herbie, the library cat

■ Herbie, the familiar friendly feline at the West Branch library, is dead after 18 years of warming up to visitors.

WEST BRANCH (AP) — Herbie, the cat who greeted visitors to the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library for more than 18 years, has died.

The likable tabby was weak and ill when he was put to sleep last week, according to library director Tim Walch.

Walch said Herbie's remains will be cremated, but no other decisions have been made. "He was a prairie cat and perhaps returning him to the prairie is the best thing we could do," Walch told the West Branch Times newspaper.

Herbie first came to the presidential library in November 1978 as a stray in need of food. Museum guard Floyd Christensen found the kitten and warmed a bowl of milk for him.

Museum staff adopted him and he has been a popular fixture ever since.

Never bashful, Herbie for many years sought attention from people entering the museum. He would meow at them as he

sat near his house, a miniature replica of the Hoover birthplace cottage.

The replica, built by Christensen with handmade shingles and an extended front porch, sits at the library's entrance to provide Herbie with all the comforts a cat could crave. In the winter, a heating pad even kept it toasty.

He developed a following among regular visitors, and was the subject of several newspaper and television stories.

"You'd be surprised," Christensen said in an interview earlier this year. "One of the first questions people ask is, 'Is the cat here? Is he still alive?'"

But Herbie didn't much care for children who came to visit, especially after a carload of children tried to take him with them several years ago. Herbie escaped by jumping out of a car window.

"He was deaf and he couldn't get around, but when the yellow school buses came in — he sure as heck wasn't colorblind. He took off," Christensen said.

The guard said he misses Herbie's company.

"It looks empty this morning," Christensen said.



Courtesy photo

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uses Powerpoint for some of his class presentations and said he would like to put course material on the Web. Shepardson said there are important benefits when professors utilize this technology. "It's more efficient for students," he said. Pete Trotter, who works in Customer Relations at ITS, said there are important benefits to distributing information over the Web. "One of the nice things about the Web is that (information) becomes more dynamic ... and more malleable," Trotter said. He said Web distribution not only saves paper, but makes it easier to "change information to reflect what's going on in the classroom." "You're changing the whole classroom environment to teacher as facilitator. You're engaging students to learn with materials directly." The effects of increasing technol-

ogy are already being seen at both the college level and in K-12 education. Last week, Iowa Communications Network representatives announced money previously provided to the UI's off-campus learning centers will probably be redirected to fund technology in state elementary schools. Yaw Boateng, the father of a UI student, said technology in education may need to be limited. "This is the information age, and I think computers are important," Boateng said. "But too much of anything is bad — you cannot put all your money into computers and neglect the faculty." To monitor how nTITLE faculty are doing, Rocklin said they will conduct a "substantial" evaluation project to find out how faculty will use their new knowledge and how students will benefit. He expects to see some results by the end of the fall semester, but said many results will be more long term.

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She said she believes the board goes through a path of least resistance by moving students in lower-income housing, like Hawkeye Court, Hawkeye Drive and Pheasant Ridge. Leff, who said he will run for reelection, said he doesn't believe income is taken into account when the board chooses an area to move. "If you look at the ones that have moved, the boundary changes would hold true," Leff said. He said the Hawkeye Court issue is a very complex one, but he said he believes Hawkeye Court students would have a more stable future if they are moved one more time. Houck was also concerned about Board Member Ernie Galer's alleged statement at a recent board meeting that homeowners' interests should be given preference over those of renters. Galer declined to comment about the statement and his views on the

issue. To remedy their perceived lack of representation, some residents think someone from Hawkeye Court should run for the board. Hawkeye Court resident and parent Miguel Ruiz said he thinks the apartments need better representation on the board. He said he would be in favor of someone from Hawkeye Court running in the Sept. 6 election. "I think we are misrepresented," Ruiz said. "(A Hawkeye Court candidate) would have my support." Houck said she thought it would be interesting if a Hawkeye Court resident would run. "If the right person got on, then we would really have a voice." As of Monday afternoon, no one had yet picked up nomination forms for the election, school officials said. The next board meeting is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the district office.

**Nation**

**Montgomery Ward files for bankruptcy**

By Paul A. Driscoll  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Montgomery Ward & Co., the nation's largest privately owned retailer, on Monday filed for bankruptcy-court protection from its creditors as it attempts to reorganize its finances. The 125-year-old company, which operates 400 stores in 43 states,

pioneered the concept of mail-order shopping but has seen its customer base erode. Ward has said it expects to lose \$250 million in the first half of this fiscal year. The retailer said it filed in federal bankruptcy court in Delaware after a small group of lenders blocked a restructuring plan that most of its lenders had agreed to. GE Capital Services, which owns

a majority stake of the retailer, endorsed the move and promised to provide Ward with a \$1 billion line of credit to make sure its stores remain fully stocked. "We are convinced that Montgomery Ward's filing ... is the best way for the company to conclude a quick and effective restructuring," GE Capital Executive Vice President Ed Stewart said in a statement.

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was returned. Darrell Wilkins of the present UI anatomy department, hadn't heard of the story concerning the body and the anatomy department, but he said, "Anything can happen." Weber, who died in March, is also buried at Oakland Cemetery. Six-year-old Mary Wright died in 1854 and her grave can be seen in

Homestead, between Highway 6 and the Rock Island railroad tracks. Weber's book said her plot was part of a cemetery that was to be moved for the railroad to go through. For some reason Mary wasn't moved. The book suggested the reason that her father lived nearby and didn't want it moved. About 15 years ago, Cedar Rapids resident Gladys McLaughlin and her late husband Jim began tend-

ing to Mary's grave, and continued for several years until his death. Gladys said Jim saw that it had not been taken care of, so they decided to clean it up. She said another person is taking care of it now. Wonick said he isn't sure how many people come through Oakland Cemetery to look at grave stones. "I just see people wander through," he said.

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hire another full-time officer to take on Brucher's former duties. Winkelhake said Brucher is well-suited for the position, as he has received training in domestic abuse investigation and has worked with other agencies of this type in the area. "He has a background with the batterers program, and a keen interest in domestic violence," Winkelhake said. Winkelhake said Brucher's job is not only to investigate the cases, but to assist victims in the resulting legal process. "Many times, people go to court and they don't know what to expect," Winkelhake said. "Sometimes when the prosecutor talks to the officers, the victim becomes an

afterthought. We're trying to put the victim at the front of the investigation." Assistant Johnson County Attorney Sorensen, who will be assigned to domestic violence cases in the Johnson County Attorney's Office, said her job is to make sure victims don't become afterthoughts. "We want women to feel they can report these cases," Sorensen said. "We want them to know they're not going to fall through the cracks." Sorensen, who worked for six months as the shelter coordinator for the Domestic Violence Intervention Program, said she will prosecute all of the office's domestic abuse cases. She said she is interested in helping victims feel at home with the legal system in these types of cases. "Oftentimes, if someone is

assaulted in a domestic situation, it's a lot more likely they won't involve authorities," Sorensen said. Part of Sorensen's job will be working with Brucher to educate other police officers about domestic violence and how to handle those types of complaints. She said the two agencies are starting a domestic abuse investigation team and are working together to develop a training program for officers. "We're hoping to develop a good relationship with (the police)," Sorensen said. Winkelhake and Sorensen agreed that domestic violence is a problem in Iowa City; one that needs to be addressed with this type of focus. "It's a problem here, but it's a problem everywhere," Sorensen said.

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# Sojourner discovers legacy of huge Martian floods

Iowa brief

Authorities to decide how to handle crime-sprees case

(AP) — Authorities are about to weigh the pros and cons of trying Mahaska County stepbrothers Jamie McMahan and Christopher Kauffman in state or federal court.

There are several scenarios for McMahan, 22, of Rose Hill, and Kauffman, 18, of Oskaloosa, and officials said it's likely to take time, possibly as much as two weeks, to sort everything out after the midweek meeting occurs.

"We're going to get together and get a meeting of the minds from both state and federal," said Al Overbaugh, a spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's office in Des Moines.

The men are charged in the June 11 shooting death of Barbara Gager, 52, of What Cheer, and are suspected in the death of Island Schultz, 18, of Gibson, as well as robbing the Gibson Savings Bank.

Once authorities decide how to handle the case, it could mean the difference between life and death.

On the murder charge, the stepbrothers could end up in state court facing the possibility of life in prison without parole if convicted.

If the federal government handles the case, prosecutors could seek the death penalty by filing carjacking charges.

It's possible the stepbrothers could stand trial together and be tried for all three crimes — two murders and a bank robbery. Conviction on federal bank robbery charges normally carries a 20-year sentence, but it is an additional five years if a weapon is used.

Earliest commercials appearing in gubernatorial race

DES MOINES (AP) — The race for governor is getting a new jolt of intensity — at least on the Republican side — as the first advertisements appear and the field is set to grow.

U.S. Gov. Jay Corning bought the first ads of the campaign; newspaper spots billing a toll-free number she's established to sign up backers.

"This lets people out there know this is a serious operation," said aide Will Lynch. "This is a real candidate here."

Meanwhile, former U.S. Rep. Jim Ross Lightfoot opens his campaign office this week, and has scheduled a formal announcement that he'll make the race next week.

Lightfoot, who lost a challenge to U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin last year, has conducted polling which shows him with a lead over the other GOP contenders.

With the governor's office coming open for the first time in 16 years next year, there's intense interest. Gov. Terry Branstad has said he won't seek another term, and there's a full field shaping up.

Photographs from the Pathfinder mission have found a huge flood once swept across the Martian landscape.

Matt Crenson  
Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Three days after landing on Mars, the Pathfinder spacecraft has yielded what scientists said Monday is unmistakable photographic evidence that colossal floods scoured the planet's now-barren landscape more than a billion years ago.

"This was huge," Pathfinder scientist Michael Malin said. "The comparable flood on Earth would be the flood that filled the Mediterranean basin."

Pathfinder's photographs show

boulders stacked by powerful currents, ripples in the rocky, salmon-pink landscape and stains left behind by long-evaporated puddles.

The evidence that Mars was once inundated is important because liquid water is essential for life.

Geologists have known since the Viking missions, 21 years ago, that giant floods once swept the now-dry planet. But the Pathfinder pictures provide the most powerful evidence yet.

The water would have covered a swath of Mars hundreds of miles wide with hundreds or thousands of feet of churning water that reshaped the surface of the planet. Exactly how big the flood was is still being calculated.

While Malin worked on his calculations, scientists wrote commands to send Pathfinder's Sojourner rover on a rendezvous with a rock named Yogi. With its nose right up against the rock, Sojourner was to snap the

closest picture earthlings have ever seen of the Red Planet's surface. At the same time it was to plant an X-ray spectrometer in the red soil to analyze its chemical content.

The six-wheeled, remote-control vehicle the size of a microwave oven is the first movable craft ever sent to explore the surface of another planet.

The instrument has already examined two spots on the martian surface. Results of those tests will be announced Tuesday.

Sojourner has covered only a few feet of the martian surface in its first two days on the planet. But even so, scientists are delighted with its ability to reach rocks that would have been out of reach of a stationary spacecraft.

They can also use the rover's wheels to scrape, mold and stir up the martian dust, providing valuable information about its properties. During Sojourner's 6-foot jour-

ney Monday, it was to stop in a sandy spot to spin its wheels. Photos of the marks made during those maneuvers will help scientists understand the nature of the martian soil, knowledge that could help in the design of future rovers.

By Monday, scientists had long forgotten the communications problems the rover experienced during the mission's first 24 hours. The mission began at 10:07 a.m. Friday, when Pathfinder bounced to a halt on a cushion of air bags.

"The spacecraft is operating perfectly, the rover is operating perfectly and all of the instruments are operating perfectly," project scientist Matthew Golombek reported.

Pathfinder provided a weather report for the next Mars day (beginning Monday afternoon California time): afternoon highs of 10 degrees Fahrenheit with variable light winds, with a low temperature overnight of minus 105 degrees.

Photos taken by the Pathfinder lander's camera, which popped up to its full height Saturday night, showed for the first time how the surrounding landscape would look to an adult standing on the martian surface.

The lander's camera has taken hundreds of photographs, many of them in color and 3-D.

Scientists said they were astounded by the variety of colors, and thus rock types, they were seeing.

"This has been just an absolutely wonderful surprise. We hadn't anticipated the amount of color information that we're seeing," said James Bell, a planetary scientist at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

Because it bears directly on the issue of whether life ever existed on Mars, scientists said the evidence of past floods at the Pathfinder landing site will be investigated intensively in coming weeks.

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Fund-raising hearings open with speeches, Democratic money man

WASHINGTON (AP) — Setting the stage for campaign-finance hearings with both legal and political consequences, senators arranged Monday to summon as their first witness a little-known Democratic Party official who oversaw daily fund raising.

The long-awaited hearings into 1996 contribution abuses open Tuesday with a day of oratory by the nine Republicans and seven Democrats on the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

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Townpeople in revolt after crackdown of July 4 celebration

BROOKLINE, N.H. (AP) — A New England town that answered the call in the Revolutionary War is up in arms again.

This time, townspeople are in revolt because Brookline's own police officers used Mace and handcuffs to break up a century-old tradition of ringing in Independence Day with a midnight celebration of song, church bells and firecrackers.

Police said they encountered a rowdy crowd of drunks. They arrested seven people on misdemeanor charges, including the editor of the local newspaper.

Jim Austin, one of the first arrested, said an officer told him "I had to stop ringing the bell or else I'm going to be arrested. I said, 'Well, you'll have to arrest me because it's my right on Independence Day to ring the bell.'"

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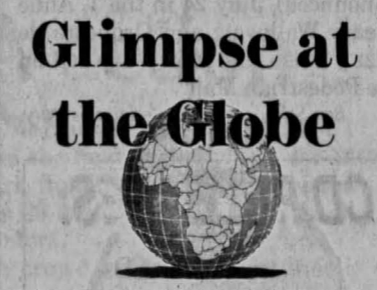
Three found shot to death in coffee store

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two men and a woman were found shot to death today in a Starbucks coffee shop in the Georgetown section of the city.

All three worked at the shop and their bodies were discovered in a back room shortly after 5 a.m. when another employee arrived for work, police said. All had been shot in the head.

The woman who found the bodies ran from the shop, shouting, "They've been shot. They've been shot," and stopped a passing bus, reported WRC-TV.

The store is located in a commercial area on Wisconsin Avenue, one of the city's main thoroughfares.



mexico

Mexico's governing party must now learn how to share power

MEXICO CITY (AP) — In an electoral revolution it brought on itself through democratic reforms, Mexico's ruling party has lost its decades-long monopoly on power and faces a new challenge: sharing power with an opposition.

The Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, was punished Sunday by voters fed up with economic crisis and the last vestiges of an authoritarian system.

spain

U.S. counters efforts to expand NATO by more than three countries

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The United States fought off efforts by a majority of its European allies Monday to nominate more than three East European countries for NATO membership in the

first phase of an enlargement.

The Madrid summit was called to begin enlarging the 16-nation defense alliance and deal with other issues of modernizing NATO. Chief among the problems was deciding just how many new members to bring in.

Top alliance officials scheduled a late-night meeting to work out as many of the remaining problems as possible before the presidents and prime ministers gather Tuesday morning.

cambodia

Deaths and looting in Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Soldiers ran roughshod over the Cambodian capital Monday, stocking up with gusto on the spoils of a weekend coup: looted televisions, washing machines and cars hijacked at gunpoint.

At least 35 people were killed in two days of fighting in Phnom Penh when Second Prime Minister Hun Sen deposed his main rival and coalition partner, First Prime Minister Prince Norodom Ranariddh.

The prince had slipped away to France just before the coup. Thousands of ordinary Cambodians grabbed children and belongings and fled mortar and machine-gun battles in the capital. The airport — damaged by rocket fire and looted of equipment — remained closed Monday, stranding American college students from Oklahoma and other foreigners.

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LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Sara A. Roe, 38, Coralville, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Sand Road and Napoleon Ave. on July 4 at 5:08 p.m.

Ryan R. Carpenter, 29, 608 4th St., was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license at Cub Foods, 855 Hwy. 1 West, on July 5 at 6:00 p.m.

DISTRICT

Public intoxication — Robin M. Orosz, 331 N. Gilbert St., was fined \$90; Brian P. Elliott, 209 Holiday Road, Coralville, was fined \$90.

Magistrate

Douglas C. Woods, 529 E. College St., preliminary hearing set for July 24, at 2 p.m.; Ronald S. Netser Jr., 2221 H St., preliminary hearing set for July 15, at 2 p.m.; Jonathan M. McCullum, 2130 Taylor Drive, preliminary hearing set for July 24, at 2 p.m.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Sweet summer of I.C. music

By Katharine Horowitz  
The Daily Iowan

Just because the fireworks of the jazz festival are over doesn't mean the music of Iowa City and Coralville has stopped.

Far from it. The sounds of the town will still be flowing all around the Iowa City/Coralville area with performances from various groups in the Friday Night Concert Series on the Pedestrian Mall, to national acts in local bars. The following is a sampling of shows scheduled to play in the local area.

### Matthew Sweet

Headlining these acts is alternative pop artist Matthew Sweet, currently on tour to promote his latest album *Blue Sky on Mars*. Sweet is scheduled to play at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on July 17.

After breaking into mainstream airwaves everywhere with *Girl-Friend* (1991), Sweet continued with *Altered Beast* (1993), *Son of Altered Beast* (1994) and *100% Fun* (1995).

"I've always felt he's had a great Midwestern draw, and he's been a steady player in pop/alternative

music," said Union promoter Joe Muran. The concert is open to patrons 19 and up. Tickets are \$14 in advance, \$15 dollars at the door.

### K.F. Burt's Instigators

The popular local band who plays rock, blues and jazz is scheduled to perform at Morrison Park in Coralville on July 14 at 6:30 p.m. as part of the Music in the Park concert series.

"Kevin Burt and the Instigators was one of the first bands we booked many years ago, so they have a special place in our hearts," organizer Gwen Sheeley said. "Now they have a great following and are known outside of the area. Everyone wants to hear them."

### Shade of Blue

The gospel/R&B group that describes their sound as "funky soul" will play their final concert with lead singers and UI alumni Joan Ruffin and Simone Green as a part of KCCO's Jazz Under the Stars.

The concert is scheduled July 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Hubbard Park, and is free.



Publicity Photo

Matthew Sweet will bring his otherworldly sound to the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., July 17.

### Also playing:

Liquid Soul, July 12, at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St.; Verbena, July 9 at Gabe's; Fishbone, July 23 at Gunnerz; Heatstroke, sponsored by KRUI and SCOPE (bands to be announced), July 24 in the T. Anne Cleary Walkway; and Orquesta de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maiz, August 1 on the Pedestrian Mall.

Ben Schnoor contributed to this story.

## Arts BRIEFS

### film

### Everett reveals prostitute past, Smith reveals own conspiracy beliefs

Actor Rupert Everett, who played Julia Roberts' gay friend in "My Best Friend's Wedding," revealed he "fell into" prostitution as a struggling actor in the August issue of *US* magazine.

"I didn't go out to hustle," Everett said. "But this guy offered me such a massive amount of money. Well, it was like a year and a half of pocket money."

After this first experience Everett said he had "all sorts of clients." Everett said his job as a prostitute supported him for almost two years.

Everett had just recently signed on to play a secret agent in "P.S. I Love You" and to reunite with Roberts in "Martha and Arthur."

Also within the issue actor Will Smith ("Men in Black") explains he is a self-confessed "conspiracy theorist" who sees the hand of Big Brother in many, many places.

"I absolutely believe that AIDS is a result of testing in biological warfare," Smith said. "I think it was introduced into the homosexual communities in America."

There's more: "The Army's spraying the common cold in the subway system of Manhattan to test different medications." And this: "The CIA (was) putting drugs and guns into the black community — South Central Los Angeles, specifically."

The Associated Press contributed to this story

### today in arts

**MUSIC:** "In the Round" is scheduled to be performed at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.

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AMC	Scrupes (5)		Age of Angels (Part 1) (83) ** (Jaclyn Smith)				Age of Angels (Part 2) (83) ** (Jaclyn Smith)			The Woman He Loved		
MTV	Oddville	Singled	MTV Unplugged		Beach MTV		Abducted!	Unplugged	Oddville	Loveline		Adult Vid
USA	Highlander (Part 2 of 2)		Problem Child (PG, 90) * (John Ritter)				Problem Child 2 (PG-13, 91) *			Silk Stalkings		Renegade
FX	21 Jump Street		A-Team		Miami Vice: Lombard		In Color		Picket Fences		Miami Vice (Part 1) (84)	
NICK	Doug	Rugrats	All That	Love Lucy	Love Lucy	Love Lucy	Love Lucy	Love Lucy	Newhart	Odd 'C'le	Taxi	
TNT	Kung Fu: The Legend		Hot Shots! (PG-13, 91) *** (Charlie Sheen)				Footloose (PG, 84) ** (Kevin Bacon, Lori Singer)			Hot Shots! (11:15)		
ESPN	SportsCtr.	Gymnastics: Rock 'n' Roll Challenge			Shell's World of Golf				Louisville Dog Show	SportsCenter		Bike Race
A&E	Law & Order		Biography		Inspector Morse: Last Seen Wearing				Law & Order		Biography	
SPC	All-Star Cleveland		Bowling		Bulls/Sox		Sportswriters on TV		Report	Basketball		
LIFE	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries		Fugitive Among Us (92) ** (Peter Straus)				Homicide: Street	Unsolved Mysteries		
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<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>												
HBO	Einstein: Power of Two		The Cable Guy (PG-13, 96) ** (Jim Carrey)				Vegas Drew Carey		Arli\$\$	Stag (97) ** (Andrew McCarthy)		
DIS	The Brave Little Toaster (87) ***		Cindy (7-35) (78) ***				The Slipper and the Rose (9:15) (G, 76) ***			Cinderella		
MAX	Three Wishes (5) (PG)		Daddy's Girl (R, 96) ** (William Katt)		The Craft (R, 96) *** (R. Tunney)				Heavy Metal (10:15) (R, 81) ***			

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## Crossword

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**ACROSS**

- 127, to 3
- Virgule
- St. Nick accessory
- The top
- "Remember the —"
- "Ars Amatoria" poet
- Surgical site in the Beaver State?
- Kid's phrase of request
- Chang's Siamese twin
- Itch
- Full moon color
- Commedia dell'—
- Rapper who co-starred in "New Jack City"
- Le Carré character George
- Methodology
- Estate papers
- Gunk
- Champagne Tony of golf
- vera
- Middays
- Money to tide one over
- It's west of N.C.
- Just
- "What — I do?"
- Nielsen stats
- Comic Charles Nelson —
- Unpleasant task
- Hospital unit
- Declarer
- Swiss river

**DOWN**

- Supergarb
- "— the rooftop..." (Christmas lyric)
- Arctic Ocean shipping line abbr.
- pants (wise guy)
- Jessica of "Frances"
- Right-hand person
- cone
- Decorated officers
- Driver's license in the Gem State?
- Russian "John"
- Engine knock
- McClurg
- Fishing gear
- room
- Sound system in the Keystone State?
- Humor not for dummies
- Quite a hit
- Distance runner
- Actress Massey
- Chlorinated waters
- 1988 Olympics site
- Inconsequential
- Pagoda sounds
- "Handy" man
- Goddess of agriculture
- Alert
- Suffix with elephant
- Least cooked
- "Yippe!" rock band
- Suffix with utter
- piccata
- Kin of "Uh-oh!"
- Envelope abbr.
- Alert
- Leave off
- Periphery
- "Strange Magic" rock band
- 1968 Dennis Quaid remake

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### WNBA STANDINGS

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New York	7	0	1.000	—
Charlotte	5	3	.625	2 1/2
Cleveland	2	4	.333	4 1/2
Cleveland	1	5	.167	5 1/2
Western Conference	W	L	Pct	GB
Phoenix	3	2	.600	—
Sacramento	3	3	.500	1/2
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# Sports

## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE										NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
AL East	55	30	.647	-	5-5	L-3	25-13	30-17	7-2	NL East	57	30	.655	-	2-2	L-1	25-13	32-17	4-5
AL West	48	37	.565	7	2-5	L-1	22-18	25-19	4-5	NL West	50	36	.581	6	5-5	L-3	24-13	26-23	6-3
AL Central	41	44	.482	14	2-7	W-3	26-23	15-21	4-5	NL South	48	38	.558	8	5-5	W-3	27-16	21-22	2-7
AL NL	40	43	.482	14	2-4	W-1	20-29	20-14	4-5	NL Central	47	39	.547	9	2-6	W-1	30-18	17-21	7-2
AL NL	38	48	.442	17	3-7	L-3	19-24	19-24	6-3	NL NL	41	45	.477	12	1-4	L-1	14-27	10-34	1-8
AL NL	36	50	.417	19	3-7	L-3	19-24	19-24	6-3	NL NL	37	50	.426	15	2-2	W-1	22-17	15-33	6-3
AL NL	34	52	.396	21	3-7	L-3	19-24	19-24	6-3	NL NL	35	52	.402	17	2-2	W-1	22-17	15-33	6-3
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# Houston tops Charlotte in WNBA action

HOUSTON (AP) — Cynthia Cooper scored 21 points and Tina Thompson added 15 points and nine rebounds as the Houston Comets beat the Charlotte Sting 74-56 on Monday night in the Women's National Basketball Association.

Cooper, who was 6-for-13 from the field and made all seven of her free-throw attempts, scored five consecutive points as the Comets (5-3) used a 13-5 run to take a 28-14 lead.

Janeth Arcain added 13 points for Houston. Andrea Stinson led Charlotte with 13 points, and Sharon Manning and Andrea Congreaves each scored nine points as the Sting (2-4) dropped to 0-4 on the road.

Charlotte was only 21-for-57 from the field, including a 2-for-12 mark from 3-point range. Houston was 26-for-53, going 7-for-17 on 3-pointers.

A crowd of 5,933 attended the game at The Summit.

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Sandy Alomar is at 30 and

counting.

"I think it's actually helped me concentrate on every at-bat lately," he said. "Hopefully, going for the streak doesn't hurt the team."

For at least a day or two, Alomar doesn't need to worry. The Cleveland catcher can focus on having fun, calling pitches for AL starter Randy Johnson and hitting against NL starter Greg Maddux.

The NL has won three straight, and leads the series 40-26-1.

Thanks to interleague play, Maddux has already pitched this season to five players in the AL starting lineup — Cal Ripken,

Roberto Alomar and Brady Anderson of Baltimore and Tino Martinez and Paul O'Neill of the New York Yankees.

"I don't think that takes away from anything," the Atlanta ace said.

Johnson, on the other hand, may finally get to face Walker. The Colorado slugger sat out when the Rockies recently played Johnson and the Seattle Mariners.

Johnson provided an All-Star highlight in 1993 when he threw a fastball way over the head of John Kruk, prompting the Philadelphia hitter to pat his heart.

Walker and Johnson were once

teammates in Montreal's minor league system. That friendship, though, may not spare Walker, whose 479-foot shot was the longest in Monday's home run derby.

"I don't remember receiving a Christmas card from him," Johnson said.

Roger Clemens and Pedro Martinez also are likely to pitch early in the game. When Albert Belle will bat, however, remains to be seen.

Belle is back at Jacobs Field for the first time since June, when Indians fans booed him non-stop. Belle responded with an obscene gesture.

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ed some more souvenir balls."

The AL, which had six players in the competition to the NL's four, won the event 30-29.

McGwire hit only two homers in Round 2, but his second shot was nearly worth \$1 million. The A's slugger, who holds the record for the longest homer in Jacobs Field history, ripped a shot to deep left field that missed a "Hit It Here" sign by a few feet.

If McGwire had hit the banner which hung from a walkway adjacent to the left-field bleachers, a lucky fan would have won \$1 million in a random drawing.

"That would have been great wouldn't it," McGwire said. "Too bad it didn't say 'Hit It Over' the sign."

Griffey, the 1994 champion, didn't make it past the first round, hitting just three homers before making 10 "outs." Griffey, the lead-

ing vote-getter for this year's All-Star game, was in the competition for the first time since winning it in Pittsburgh three years ago.

With his Seattle Mariners cap on backwards, Griffey went to the plate with the crowd expecting the superstar to put on a show.

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Sorry, big fella. It's up to Ken Griffey Jr. and comrades to solve the puzzle that is Maddux. It'll be up to Tony Gwynn and the other National Leaguers to have to experience the, uh, pleasures of digging in against the Big Unit.

They kind of know what's coming.

"It's not pretty. It's not fun," said Gwynn, a .394 hitter. "I'm not going to sit here and say I'm looking forward to it. The guy's 6-foot-10. It's like having Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar) throw you a heater."

"I'm a guy that doesn't strike out a lot and he's a strikeout pitcher, and something's got to give. If I can go out there and not strike out, I feel like I've won."

Johnson causes those lowered expectations. He leads the major leagues with 268 strikeouts, has the nastiest fastball in the majors and a delivery that's downright unsettling.

Remember John Kruk bailing out during the 1993 All-Star game? That's one of the reasons why Johnson was chosen to start Tuesday.

"After watching that All-Star game a few years ago with John Kruk, I felt it was only proper," AL manager Joe Torre said. "This is going to be an extravaganza, and this man is pretty special. With what he takes to the mound, I think this game was made for him."

What he takes to the mound is a presence that no other pitcher has. Call it the intimidation factor — the fear of what happens if one slips.

"Sometimes when you go out there and you don't think about it, it's better," Baltimore's Roberto Alomar said. "You try not to be intimidated by him. You try not to be scared."

"There's always that anticipation of one getting away from him," Minnesota's Chuck Knoblauch said. "That's something as a hitter that you've got to block out of your mind. As a right-hander, I can say that. As a left-hander, there's probably not too many guys that can say that."

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UI Community Credit Union handed Powers/Nike its second loss

in three games.

Powers/Nike played without its leading scorer Ryan Bowen, who sat out for the second consecutive game with a groin pull.

"It hasn't been anything serious," Powers/Nike player/coach Randy Larson said. "Obviously it didn't hamper his ability to play very much. I think he's the best player in the league."

Larson said Bowen may come back for the PTL playoffs, which start July 17, but he doesn't expect him back before then.

Acie Earl led Powers/Nike with 30 points and 11 rebounds. Former-Kirkwood Community

College player Ben Voss scored 24 points to lead UICCU, which played without Dean Oliver and J.R. Koch. Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing 102, Hills Bank 93

Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing won for the first time since the first game of the season.

Northern Illinois' Bruce Sain led IS/GP with 25 points and 13 rebounds. Kent McCausland added 21 points and 10 rebounds, but the NCAA's leading three-point shooter hit just one of 10 from behind the arc.

Jeff Walker scored 41 points for the second consecutive game in a losing effort.

Fitzpatrick's 95, Gatens Real Estate 90

After losing its three games, Fitzpatrick's won for the fourth consecutive time.

Northern Iowa's Tony Brus led Fitzpatrick's with 26 points. Former-Wyoming star Troy Washpun and Guy Rucker added 25 and 21 points, respectively.

Kenyon Murray led Gatens Real Estate with 24 points and 11 rebounds and Ricky Davis added 20 points, nine rebounds and six assists. Alvin Robinson was 10 points, six rebounds and nine assists short of his first PTL triple-double.

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Sources close to Tyson say the former heavyweight champion will attend the hearing, though he is not required to be there. Tyson will likely plead for the commission not to ban him for life from boxing,

essentially throwing himself on the mercy of the court.

Rolston is seeking revocation of Tyson's boxing license, a recommendation the commission almost surely will follow so that it can fine him up to \$3 million, or 10 percent of his purse for fighting Holyfield.

The real question is when Tyson will be allowed to apply for a license again. Though the five commissioners have been tight-lipped, the widespread consensus is that Tyson faces being banned from boxing for 18 months to two years.

Commission executive director Marc Ratner said he was making no recommendation on Tyson's punishment, leaving it to the commission, which is appointed by the

governor.

"This is strictly a policy thing for the commission to decide," Ratner said.

A new federal law that took effect last week requires other states to honor any actions Nevada boxing regulators take.

Tyson was stripped of his WBA ranking Monday because he is under temporary suspension in Nevada pending the commission meeting. Tyson, who was the No. 1 heavyweight contender, was replaced in the rankings by South Africa's Francois Botha.

"We are acting in solidarity with the commission of Las Vegas," said Alberto Sarmiento, one of seven members of the WBA rankings committee.

He said the former champion's biting was an "illegal act, like poking a finger in the eye, and deserves to be sanctioned."

Tyson, meanwhile, was seen driving a red Ferrari in the Greenwich Village area of New York City on Sunday.

Tyson was stopped at a light, sped away on the green but was stopped quickly at a second light. As he took off again, several young boys ran after him, yelling, "Hey, Mike, Bite my ear."

George Walker, Tyson's probation officer in Indiana, said he thought Tyson was in Las Vegas on Monday preparing for the hearing.

"He's been out and about, getting ready to attend that meeting, from what I understand," Walker said.

DICKINSON—Named Chuck Maloy men's lacrosse coach.

FLORIDA STATE—Named Coleman Crawford, Jim Platt and Matt Wingate men's assistant basketball coaches.

HARVARD—Named Bill Holden men's assistant basketball coach and Katherine Veazey women's assistant swimming coach.

METROPOLITAN STATE—Named Brannon Hays and John Peterson men's assistant basketball coaches.

MOUNT ALOYSIUS—Announced its admission to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

NICHOLLS STATE—Named Annette Jackson-Lowery women's assistant basketball coach.

OHIO UNIVERSITY—Named James Jones assistant basketball coach.

PENN STATE—Named Brian Siegrist sports information assistant and Kerry McCoy assistant wrestling coach.

PITTSBURG STATE—Named William Trenkle men's assistant basketball coach and men's golf coach.

SAN DIEGO—Named Jennifer Toms women's assistant volleyball coach. Promoted assistant athletic director Dan Young to associate athletic director, and acting assistant athletic director Wendy Guthrie to assistant athletic director-senior women's administrator.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE—Extended the contract of Carroll Williams, interim athletic director, through June 30, 1998.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Named Erika Lang and Stacy McInyre women's assistant basketball coaches.

UC SANTA BARBARA—Announced the resignation of John Wade, men's assistant basketball coach, to accept a similar position at San Francisco. Named Chris Carlson men's interim assistant basketball coach.

VILLANOVA—Extended the contract of Andy Talley, football coach, through the 1999-2000 academic year.

WALSH—Named Kelly Hartley assistant athletic director and senior women's basketball coach.

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 (10-15) (R, 81) \*\*\*

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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 OF WHAT?  
 THE ALIEN BREEDING FACILITY.

by Scott Adams

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BY Kevin Fair

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Woods' fame continues to swell

Tiger Woods has been told to expect a 'Beatles-like' reception when he travels to England next week for the British Open.

By Mike Nadel Associated Press

LEMONT, Ill. - In terms of riches and acclaim, Tiger Woods already has left Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Ben Hogan at the first tee.

The names now being used for comparison: Elvis and the Beatles.

That's how big Woods has become. And at 21 years old, his fame can only swell.

"I thought I would achieve this much further down the road," Woods said Sunday after winning the Western Open, his sixth victory in 21 events since turning pro last August. "I thought that would happen after I won a lot of tournaments and got my name up there, but it's been kind of different."

"I guess a lot of it has to do with that the people are interested, therefore the media has to cover it, and then that keeps up the buzz."

The buzz might be deafening next week, when Woods takes his game to Royal Troon for the British Open. He was told to expect it to be reminiscent of the reception the Beatles got when they arrived in the United States in 1964.

"I don't know what it's going to be like," Woods said. "And I wasn't around for the Beatles."

Woods won the Western Open going away, finishing three strokes ahead of his nearest competitor, Frank Nobilo. In the process, he earned plaudits from fellow pros and fervent support from nearly 50,000 fans.

With each hole, his gallery - and legend - grew. Old and young, rich and poor, white and black, men and women. Thousands of them joined him on his victory march up the 18th fairway, happy to bask in Tigermania for a few moments.

Woods has made more than \$2.5 million on the PGA Tour, to go with endorsement deals approaching \$100 million. He is recognized everywhere he goes. But he is determined not to change, even though he has become - as one member of the media put it Sunday - "Elvis reincarnated."

"I'm not going to be what some of the people in my position have become: a prisoner of their fame," he said.

"Occasionally, I want to deflect it. Yeah, it would be nice. But it's awfully flattering that the people think that highly of you. I could be an absolute nobody, and nobody would care what I do out on the golf course. But people come out, support me and root me on, and that means a lot to me.

"I do understand that there are consequences when I go out in public. But I'm going to do the same things. And I'm going to enjoy life."

After failing to break par in 11 of 12 rounds, Woods decided to enjoy the simple life the week before the Western. He eschewed golf to fish, watch TV and "just be a couch potato," and didn't even run himself ragged shooting commercials and playing in big-money corporate outings.

Rested and ready, he snapped out of his mini-slump and displayed his many skills at Cog Hill's Dubsdread course: power, touch, creativity, mental toughness.

Bird pushing Hoiberg at Pacers camp

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Larry Bird's aching back won't allow him to dash up and down the court much anymore. But that won't keep his Indiana Pacers from running hard.

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He isn't the only one hurting. He and his assistants have the group of 18 free agents and rookies running baseline to baseline sprints, timed full-court, fast-break drills, followed by scrimmage games in the evenings.

It's not going to end after this week.

"Some of our veterans who are out there are going to get a good indication of what kind of shape they are going to have to stay in for the rest of the summer," Bird said. "I was pleased to see the veterans come in in pretty good shape. But we still have a long ways to go."

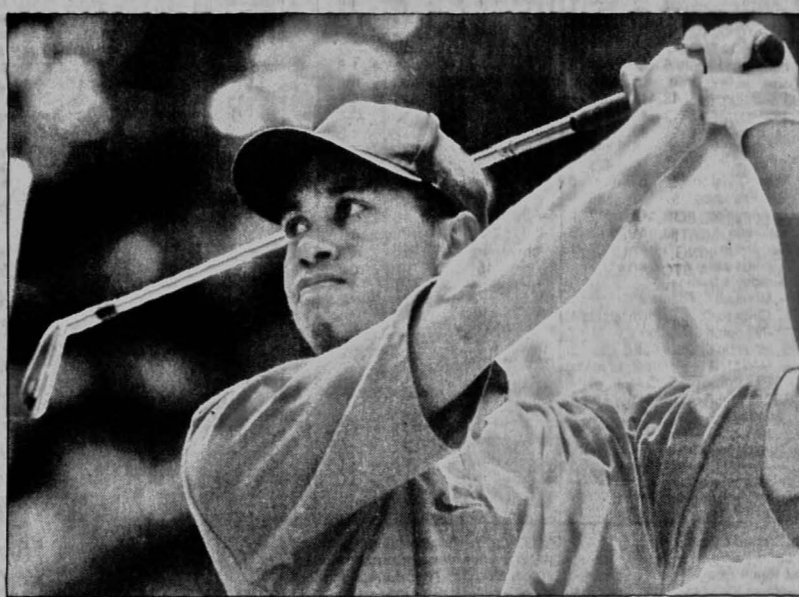
Along with Hoiberg, second-year players Erick Dampier and Darvin Ham are practicing this week.

"He wants to see us get up and down the floor a lot and see what kind of condition we're in," said Dampier, who came into camp healthy after working with a trainer during the offseason.

"A lot of the players are probably not in their best shape. Hopefully, they'll come in, give it all they've got and try to get in shape."

Teammates Jalen Rose and Travis Best, who has a sore hip, are expected to join the practices soon.

Bird expected to see Rose on Monday, but he was a no-show.



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Tiger Woods drives off the third tee during the final round of the Western Open at Cog Hill Golf & Country Club in Lemont, Ill., Sunday.

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**around THE HORN**

**tv highlights**  
Today  
Baseball  
All-Star Game, 7 p.m., Fox.

**nhl**  
**Cashman hired as Flyers' coach**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Wayne Cashman, whose relationships with his players is expected to be much better than his predecessor, was hired today as coach of the Philadelphia Flyers.

Uneasy player relations probably cost Terry Murray his job. That's not expected to be a problem for Cashman, according to his old linemate.

"He's a special guy because he can handle any kind of situation with a player, whether that player likes him or not," said Phil Esposito, who skated alongside Cashman and Ken Hodge in the 1970s, helping the Boston Bruins to two Stanley Cups.

"It's hard to put a player in his place these days," said Esposito, general manager of the Tampa Bay Lightning. "I think you have to be a special person to do it. I don't have any doubt that Wayne is one of them."

Cashman, 51, was hired by general manager Bob Clarke, who fired Murray June 13, a week after the Flyers were swept in the Stanley Cup finals by the Detroit Red Wings. See complete story at the DI web site.

**track**  
**Kipker equals 800-meter world record**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The oldest record in track and field was equaled Monday when Kenya-born Wilson Kipker of Denmark ran 800 meters in 1 minute, 41.73 seconds, at the DN Galan Grand Prix meet.

Britain's Sebastian Coe first set the record in 1981.

Coe described Kipker's run as "phenomenal" and predicted he would break the record this summer.

"I thought he went into the third 200 metres a little sluggish, but he pulled it back dramatically from 600 to 800 metres," Coe said on BBC television.

**nba**  
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**speaking**  
"Don't make me laugh. Tyson don't have it. He don't have it."

— **Muhammed Ali**, in the July 14 edition of The New Yorker Magazine when asked whether Mike Tyson could have beaten him. To clarify what "it" was, Ali pointed to his head.

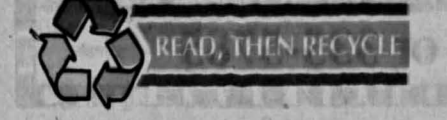
**miscellaneous**

**DID YOU KNOW?**  
Cuban defector Rolando Arrojo struggled through five innings Sunday, but earned his first professional victory as the St. Petersburg Devil Rays beat the Dunedin Blue Jays 6-3 in the opener of a Florida State League doubleheader.

Arrojo, who signed a \$21 million free agent contract with the expansion Tampa Bay Devil Rays, allowed three runs and six hits, walked two and struck out two. He also hit a batter, threw a wild pitch and committed a balk.

**THIS DAY IN BASEBALL**  
1994 — Shortstop John Valentin made the 10th unassisted triple play in baseball history in the sixth inning, then led off the bottom of the inning with a home run, leading Boston to a 4-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

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## Halfway to the record books

At the All-Star break, Griffey, McGwire, Gwynn, Walker and Alomar are taking aim at three of baseball's biggest numbers.

By Ben Walker  
Associated Press

**chasing the Big Boys**  
As in 61, 400 and 56.

He paused, pondering baseball's most hallowed hitting marks. He rubbed his chin. He rolled his eyes. And still, he was having trouble coming up with the right answer.

What about it, Junior? Which one will be the most difficult to reach?  
"Seeing how I haven't done any of them," he said Monday, "that's tough."

Griffey and the other players with the best chance at making history — otherwise known as challenging the records of Roger Maris, Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio — were all working out at Jacobs Field for Tuesday night's All-Star game.

Fans, meanwhile, were wondering



Beth Keiser/Associated Press

Seattle Mariners Ken Griffey Jr., right, laughs as he is interrupted by Atlanta Braves' Kenny Lofton while being interviewed during All-Star festivities Monday.

whether this will be the year any of those standards fall.

For good reason, too.

Maris hit 61 home runs in 1961. That year, he had 33 homers at the All-Star break.

Mark McGwire is now at 31, Griffey is at 30.

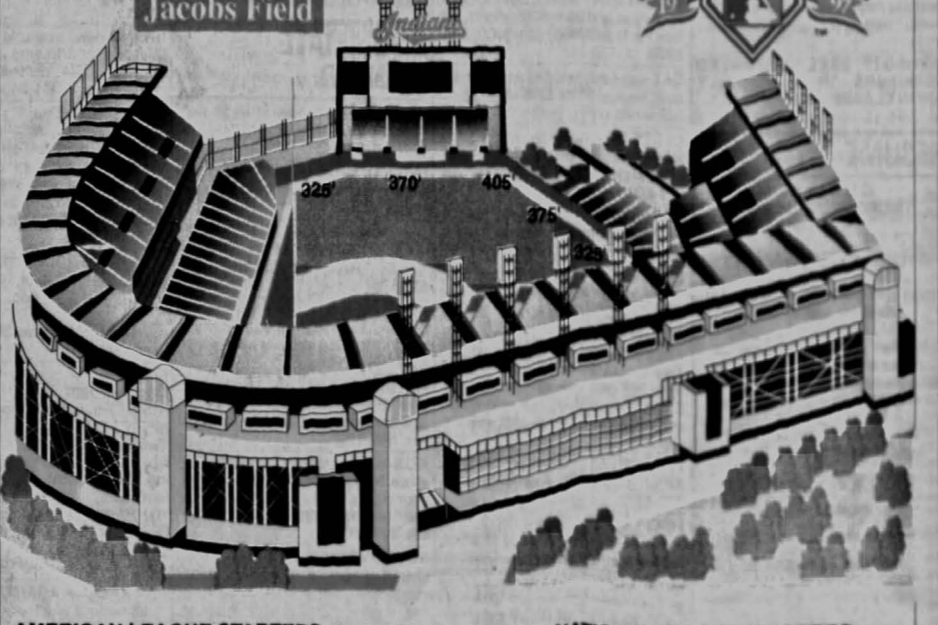
"The only time you guys should bring it up is if you're at 50 home runs in September, the first of September," McGwire said after batting practice. "Then a guy has a pretty good chance of doing it."

Williams batted .406 in 1941, the last

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### 1997 ALL-STAR GAME

On July 8, the Cleveland Indians will host the 68th annual All-Star Game at Jacobs Field. It will be the fifth All-Star Game played in Cleveland. The previous Mid-Summer classics in Cleveland were played at Municipal Stadium in 1935, 1954, 1963 and 1981.



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Player	Votes	Position	Player	Votes	
Ivan Rodriguez, Texas	1,666,384	Catcher	Mike Piazza, Los Angeles	2,626,213	
Tino Martinez, New York	866,722	First Base	Jeff Bagwell, Houston	1,494,752	
Roberto Alomar, Baltimore	1,557,418	Second Base	Craig Biggio, Houston	1,161,610	
Cal Ripken, Baltimore	2,571,985	Third Base	Ken Caminiti, San Diego	1,438,736	
Alex Rodriguez, Seattle	1,854,758	Shortstop	Barry Larkin, Cincinnati	1,160,651	
Ken Griffey Jr., Seattle	3,514,340	Outfield	Kenny Lofton, Atlanta	2,174,613	
David Justice, Cleveland	1,840,716	Outfield	Larry Walker, Colorado	1,732,886	
Brady Anderson, Baltimore	1,197,617	Outfield	Tony Gwynn, San Diego	1,603,730	
Edgar Martinez, Seattle	1,213,429	DH			No voting for the DH; player to be named.

1996 All-Star MVP—Mike Piazza		1997 Honorary captains		All-Star Game wins		1997 All-Star managers	
Year	Sites	American League	National League	NL	AL	AL	NL
1998	Coors Field, Colorado	Frank Robinson	Larry Doby	40	26	Joe Torre, N.Y. Yankees	Bobby Cox, Atlanta Braves
1999	Site to be determined						
2000	Joe Robbie Stadium, Miami						

Source: Major League Baseball

## Tino is homer king

Yankee slugger Tino Martinez won the All-Star Home Run Derby at Jacobs Field Monday.

By Tom Withers  
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Tino Martinez pulled off his second All-Star surprise. Being elected as the AL's starting first baseman — beating out Mark McGwire, Frank Thomas and Mo Vaughn — was stunning enough. On Monday, the New York Yankee was the shocking winner of the All-Star Home Run Derby.

Martinez defeated Colorado's Larry Walker in the finals to win the popular event, capping Workout Day before 44,945 fans at Jacobs Field.

"It's pretty cool," Martinez said. "It's something I can tell my kids and grandkids, show them the trophy. ... I didn't expect to win."

No one else expected him to, either. With sluggers like Oakland's McGwire, Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. and Cleveland's Jim Thome in the competi-

tion, Martinez was a long-shot. But just as he's done during the first half of the season — hitting 28 homers with 78 RBIs for the Yankees — Martinez snuck up on the field.

"I can't explain it," he said. "I don't hit homers in batting practice. But I like hitting the ball here in Cleveland. You can really get the ball into the right-field seats."

Martinez went first in the finals and set the bar for Walker by hitting three into the stands before making five outs. Walker, who hit nine homers in both the first and second rounds, including a 479-foot shot — the day's longest, — managed to hit just one off Indians coach Dan Williams.

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## Opposing pitchers are true opposites

Johnson and Maddux will showcase their opposite styles as this year's All-Star Game starting pitchers.

By Joe Kay  
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — One stands 6-foot-10 and has shoulder-length curls. The other has short-cropped hair and sagging shoulders.

When Seattle's Randy Johnson starts his windup, he fixes the batter with those steely blue eyes. Atlanta's Greg Maddux has a poker face, providing no clue about

what's coming.

Johnson's fastball emerges from a tangle of arms and legs and whistles past the batter. Maddux's fastball dances and ducks, finally biting the black edge of the plate exactly where it was intended.

The starting pitchers for Tuesday night's All-Star game at Jacobs Field couldn't be more different. One is feared, the other is effective. One is left-handed, the other right-handed. One throws 99 mph, the other seems to have that many different pitches.

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### PRIME TIME LEAGUE

## Active Endeavors survives shootout

In a game that saw a shot go up every eight seconds, Active Endeavors knocked off Gringo's, 135-129.

By Andy Hamilton  
The Daily Iowan

After suffering its first loss last Thursday, Active Endeavors/Lepic-Kroeger Realtors chalked up another first Monday. It allowed more than 100 points for the first time, but still managed a 135-129 win over Gringo's in Prime Time League action.

USC's Adam Spanich led AE/LKR with 39 points and Darryl Moore scored 40 points to lead Gringo's in a game that had similarities to arena football, tennis and a marathon all thrown into a basketball game.

The small gym at West High School

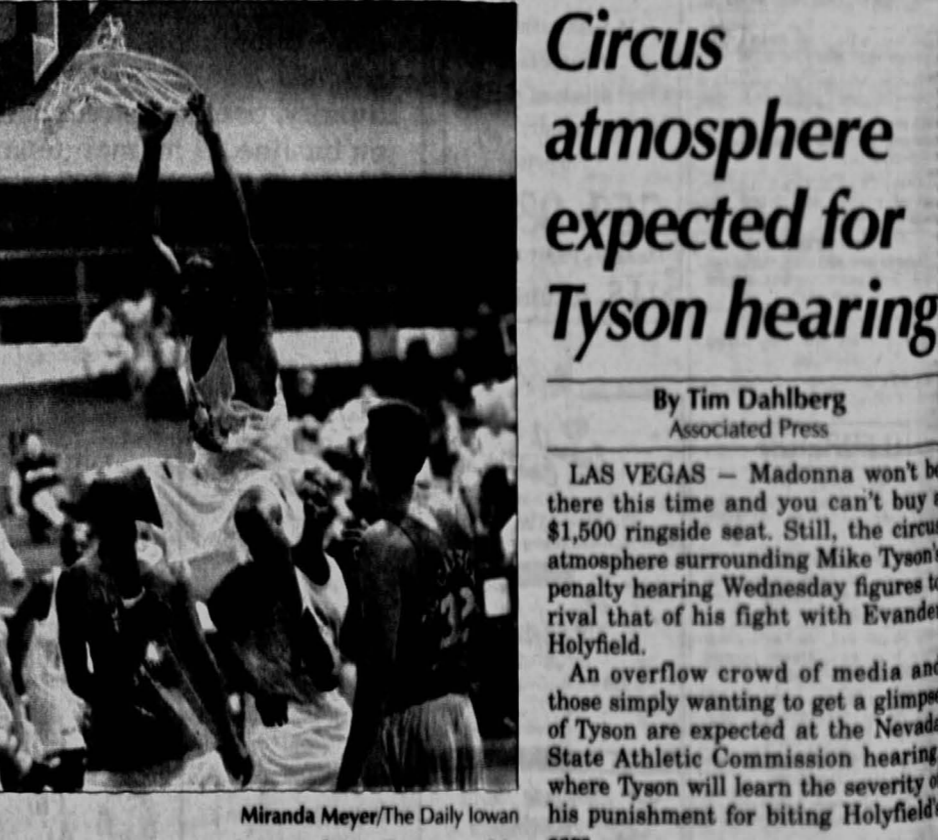
didn't hinder the fast-paced tempo. The two teams combined to average more than one shot every eight seconds.

"I knew it was going to be a high scoring game," Moore said. "We just had to try to match them and they're a better shooting team than we are."

AE/LKR opened up a 54-43 lead in the first half with the outside shooting of Brad Lohaus and Ryan Luehrsmann, despite having to shoot at the east basket, which leaves less margin for error.

"(The east rim) is much tighter," Moore said. "It's harder to get a bounce on it. You have to shoot it all net most of the time. I don't even like dunkin' on that rim."

"(The west rim) you just throw it up there and it's gonna go in," Lohaus said. "It's so loose, it's a definite home



Miranda Meyer/The Daily Iowan

Future Hawkeye basketball player Jeff Walker gets his dunk on in Prime Time League action Monday night at the West High School gymnasium. Walker scored 41 points and pulled down eight rebounds, but his Hills Bank team lost to IS/GP, 102-93.

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## Circus atmosphere expected for Tyson hearing

By Tim Dahlberg  
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Madonna won't be there this time and you can't buy a \$1,500 ringside seat. Still, the circus atmosphere surrounding Mike Tyson's penalty hearing Wednesday figures to rival that of his fight with Evander Holyfield.

An overflow crowd of media and those simply wanting to get a glimpse of Tyson are expected at the Nevada State Athletic Commission hearing where Tyson will learn the severity of his punishment for biting Holyfield's ears.

With only 327 seats available in the Las Vegas City Hall council chambers, media credentials are being issued for the hearing and spectators are expected.

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AL breaks losing streak

While NL hitters did little to make the plate they batted from — Larry Walker turned around after Randy Johnson threw a pitch over his head — the two-run homer in the seventh inning gave the AL a 3-1 win Tuesday night, ending a game losing streak. See story, Page 7.

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BLUES TRAVELER

Blues Traveler hits

If Four was the album that made popular, Straight On Till Morning album that earns them their respect from the mainstream. Their new album that shows off the band's talent that's becoming increasingly apparent in an era when computer-generated instrumentalists are a majority of airplay. See review, Page 7.

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Cambodian coup

Coup leader Hun Sen began his opponents Tuesday, sending his hotels and homes to round up a tally of Hun Sen's consolidation raised fears about a wave of suppressions that would target supporters of the first prime minister, Prince Ranariddh (above). See story, Page 7.

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Editorial: Tyson should be banned from boxing

On June 28, Mike Tyson solidified his place in boxing history. Regulators strip Tyson from boxing for life for his punch. They should also withhold the fight. The purse should then be used as a refund to the pay-per-view, who didn't get to see an event for which they paid. See editorial, Page 7.

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