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sports

AL breaks losing streak

While NL hitters did little no matter what side of the plate they batted from — Larry Walker even turned around after Randy Johnson playfully threw a pitch over his head — Sandy Alomar's two-run homer in the seventh inning gave the AL a 3-1 win Tuesday night, ending its three-game losing streak. See story, Page 1B.

arts

Blues Traveler hits again

If *Four* was the album that made Blues Traveler popular, *Straight On Till Morning* will be the album that earns them their long-deserved respect from the mainstream. *Morning* is a joyous album that shows off the talent of Blues Traveler and front man John Popper — musical talent that's becoming increasingly rare in an era when more computer technicians than traditional instrumentalists are getting the majority of airplay. See review, Page 6B.

the world



Cambodian coup continues

Coup leader Hun Sen began eliminating his opponents Tuesday, sending soldiers into hotels and homes to round up rivals. The brutality of Hun Sen's consolidation of power raised fears about a wave of summary executions that would target supporters of the deposed first prime minister, Prince Norodom Ranariddh (above). See story, Page 7A.

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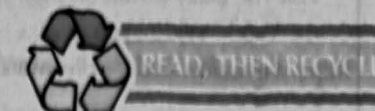
Editorial: Tyson should be banned from boxing

On June 28, Mike Tyson solidified his place in boxing history. Regulators should ban Tyson from boxing for life for his actions that night. They should also withhold his entire purse for being disqualified and not finishing the fight. The purse should then be distributed as a refund to the pay-per-view audience, who didn't get to see an entire fight, for which they paid. See editorial, Page 6A.

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J. Patrick White
Johnson County Attorney on what he calls anti-prosecution and anti-police bias in the media

Shaw story goes national

Local residents interviewed for a "PrimeTime Live" segment on the shooting death of Eric Shaw will watch tonight's episode closely.

By Mose Hayward
The Daily Iowan

Jay Shaw, the father of Eric Shaw, said he hopes a segment of "PrimeTime Live" set to air tonight will depict the truth about his son's death.

The Aug. 30, 1996, death of Eric Shaw, who was shot by Iowa City Police Officer Jeffrey Gillaspie, is scheduled to be the subject of the first segment of "PrimeTime Live" tonight at 9 on ABC. Jay Shaw said he was interviewed for more than six hours in locations such as his home, his backyard, the location of the shooting and Eric Shaw's grave. He said he and his wife Blossom, who was also interviewed, are not seeking anymore publicity and want to use this opportunity to draw national attention to police open-door laws.

"The coverage of (local) media has been extremely slanted toward the police," Shaw said. "We hope for the truth."

Eric Shaw was talking on the phone at Iowa Vending, 1132 S. Gilbert St., a business owned by his parents. Former Iowa City Police Officer Gillaspie entered the business at about 11:45 p.m. after a call by ICPD Detective Troy Kelsay concerning an open door, and fired one shot from about three feet away, which struck Shaw in the chest, killing him.

Johnson County Attorney Patrick White said Gillaspie acted negligently, but determined charges could not be filed against the officer, who immediately resigned from the force.

Different states have different policies on how police should handle open doors,

Shaw said. Sometimes police are required to call business owners before entering.

"(We hope to) generate enough concern nationally about the danger people face from the police," Shaw said. "Other people around the country are horrified ... maybe Iowa City will be able to look at this through other people's eyes."

The "PrimeTime Live" episode proposes to find out how Shaw was "killed without warning and why, at present, none of the officers involved are being tried or reprimanded," ABC News Media Relations said in a press release.

"We're always really objective," said Michelle Bergman of "PrimeTime Live." "We present the facts as known right now."

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A slice of Mars



This is a portion of the color panorama photograph of Mars released by NASA Tuesday. To the left of the Mars probe, Sojourner, is the stone nicknamed Barnacle Bill. In front of it is a larger stone nicknamed Yogi. Sojourner is expected to analyze it tonight.

Hawaii gives nod to same-sex couples

Iowans give reactions as Hawaii becomes the first state to extend benefits to gay couples.

By Jen Malek
The Daily Iowan

Hawaii Gov. Ben Cayetano made history Tuesday by signing a first-in-the-nation law that grants benefits to same-sex couples.

And local couples say they are happy to see such a precedent.

Starting Wednesday, many of the benefits available to married people in Hawaii will also be offered to gay couples, siblings and roommates, under a first-in-the-nation law that was enacted to head off homosexual marriages.

The law gives any two adults who can't legally marry the right to share medical insurance and state pensions. They will also receive inheritance rights, the right to joint property ownership and the right to sue for wrongful death.

These are rights that same-sex partners Patricia Cain and Jean Love, both UI Law Professors, don't have. Cain and Love have been in a relationship since 1984, and because they live in Iowa, they have no legal rights as a couple, such as hospital visitations or insurance benefits.

Cain said she thinks the approval of the law was a good move, however, she said she doesn't think the law will have a large effect outside of Hawaii.

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Student to run for city council

A UI graduate student will vie for a City Council position this fall.

By Jenn Snyder
The Daily Iowan

It's official, former UI Student Government President John Lohman announced his candidacy for an at-large position on the Iowa City City Council Tuesday at a press conference.

Two at-large council seats will be up for election this fall: those filled by Mayor Naomi Novick and Ernie Lehman. Lohman said the at-large position will allow him to represent a more diverse population in Iowa City.

"A lot of people are feeling disillusioned with city government right now," Lohman said. "Having a young person on the council will make them aware of city government."

Lohman, 25, is a graduate student in journalism at the UI. He served as UISG president from April 1994 to April 1995, with his sister Gretchen Lohman serving as vice president.

Although he said he doesn't consider himself an expert in such traditional council issues as sewer easements and street construction, he said his experience with UISG will help make the transition to city government an easy one.

"A lot of people who run for the council don't have expert knowledge," Lohman said. "I have experience supervising a more than 300 student organization and a \$1.3 million budget."

When asked about the proposed cultural center, Lohman's feelings echoed that of several current council members.

"I would love to see a cultural center in Iowa City," Lohman said. "The question is, can we afford it right now? The answer is, no."

Lohman said his goals for the council included fostering business development, increasing child care and adult care availability, public safety and the diversity of the City Council.

Spacemen prepare to clean up Mir's mess

NASA is hypothesizing what dangers Mir's cosmonauts will face when they explore the damaged part of the spacecraft this month.

By Marcia Dunn
Associated Press

No one knows what dangers await Mir's cosmonauts when they open the hatch to the space station's depressurized lab.

Floating glass shards from broken bottles? Globules of blood and urine from popped vials? Toxic spills from ruined experiments and burst pipes?

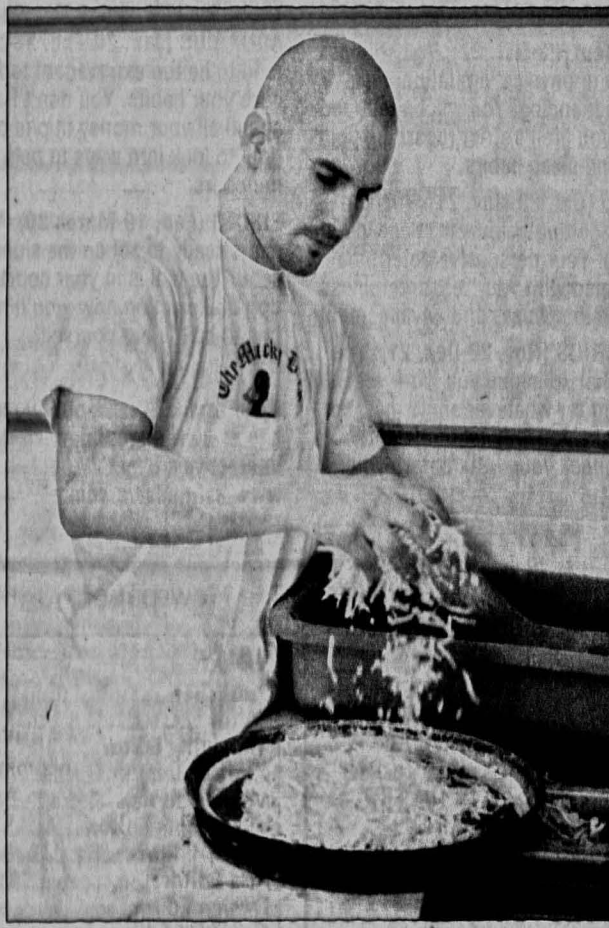
The spacemen could be opening an orbital Pandora's box.

As a result, NASA is scrambling to put together a what-if, worst-case list in preparation for the repair job later this month, when the two Russians will put on their spacesuits, unseal the ruptured, airless lab and try to restore close to full electrical power to the crippled space station.

"I suspect the first thing the crew will do when they open that hatch," said NASA shuttle-Mir program manager Frank Culbertson, "is shine a

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Pizza dishes out success



Rob Mellett/The Daily Iowan

Doug McElhaney, an Iowa City resident and employee of Falbo Bros. Pizza, prepares a pie Tuesday afternoon. The store is owned by Jason Caylor and Jason Schlep, two young entrepreneurs from Madison, Wis. "We're doing more business here in a few months than we've done in Madison in four years," Caylor said.

The young owners of Falbo Bros. Pizza say the secret of their success is in their philosophy.

By Matt Visek
The Daily Iowan

Jason Caylor likes pizza. And as the co-founder of an ever-growing pizza business, the 26-year-old Iowa City resident has good reason to.

Caylor and business partner Jason Schlep started Falbo Bros. Pizza in Madison, Wis., four years ago, and since then they've been looking for new markets that would appreciate their particular brand of pie.

The Iowa City store became their second when it opened eight months ago, and it's already exceeding the owners' expectations.

"We're doing more business here in a few months than we've done in Madison in four years," Caylor said.

Falbo's success in Iowa City is one that may seem against the odds, considering the plethora of well-established pizza businesses already distributing sauce and dough to hungry students and families looking for an easy meal. Then there was the location of the building, which was earning a reputation for short-lived restaurant ventures.

But one thing Caylor knows is how to deal with skeptics. When the two Jasons started pursuing the

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bits and PIECES

Hawaiian natives bust ideas that likeness is JFK's

WAILUKU, Maui (AP) — Apparently, John F. Kennedy looked a lot like a 15th century Hawaiian priest.

A rock that once bore a resemblance to JFK is now said to resemble a Hawaiian priest named Kauakawai. So Iao Valley State Park is changing its signs to reflect the change.

New signs will tell tourists that the rock bears the likeness of the priest. Legend has it that the priest was turned to rock to guard the royal bones buried in the valley.

Native Hawaiians said they grew up learning the rock was a profile of Kauakawai, but in the 1960s its identity was changed to JFK.

Maui state parks chief Floyd Miyazono said it was important to return the profile to reflect Hawaiian tradition. Besides, he said, erosion has taken its toll and the rock formation doesn't look much like the late president anymore.

"All you have to do is look hard enough and use enough imagination and you can see whoever you want," Miyazono said.

Sewers flush with odd debris

COMMERCE CITY, Colo. (AP) — A lot of what's flushed down the toilet isn't meant for treatment. Just ask Commerce City's sewer plant supervisor Steve Walker.

He's seen goldfish, golf balls and a human being.

"About twice a year I get calls from women who say they dropped their diamond ring in the toilet, and that, 'My husband will kill me if I lost the ring,'" Walker said.

Nine years ago, the body of a man arrived at the plant.

The guy who showed up was trying to steal some aluminum grating, accidentally fell in, hit his head and showed up 40 minutes later," Walker said.

Every once in a while, the sewer will pay off for a lucky worker. One employee snagged a \$100 bill and two \$50 bills during a single shift.

Money is rollin' like a freight train at toy auction

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — They squeal with delight at the sight of a chugging choo-choo. They'd do anything to have a Hudson freight train of their very own.

They are men in love with the trains they played with as boys. And they are attending one of the biggest toy train auctions of the year.

"A lot of people here are reliving their childhoods," toy expert Bob Regan said of today's auction. "I've been to a lot of collectible shows where you see people standing around with catalogs looking for things mommy and daddy didn't buy them."

Collectors and investors on Monday carefully inspected a huge cache of toy trains.

A postwar Hudson freight set with the engine still sealed in its original cardboard box, originally selling for \$75, is expected to go for at least \$10,000. A Lionel searchlight car, one of only two in red known to exist, has been appraised between \$7,000 and \$10,000.

it's all in the STARS

June 19, 1997

Celebrities born on this day: Jimmy Smits, Tom Hanks, Fred Savage, Kelly McGillis

Happy Birthday: Don't let little frustrations stand in the way of a good thing. You will have to put yourself first this year and stop worrying so much about what everyone else is doing. You have the good sense and the wherewithal to change the situations in your life that aren't working. Your numbers are 4, 10, 22, 26, 40, 48.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Concentrate on your work. Your dedication will not be overlooked. Be prepared to take care of the fine details that others may not attend to. Rewards and advancement are within your reach.

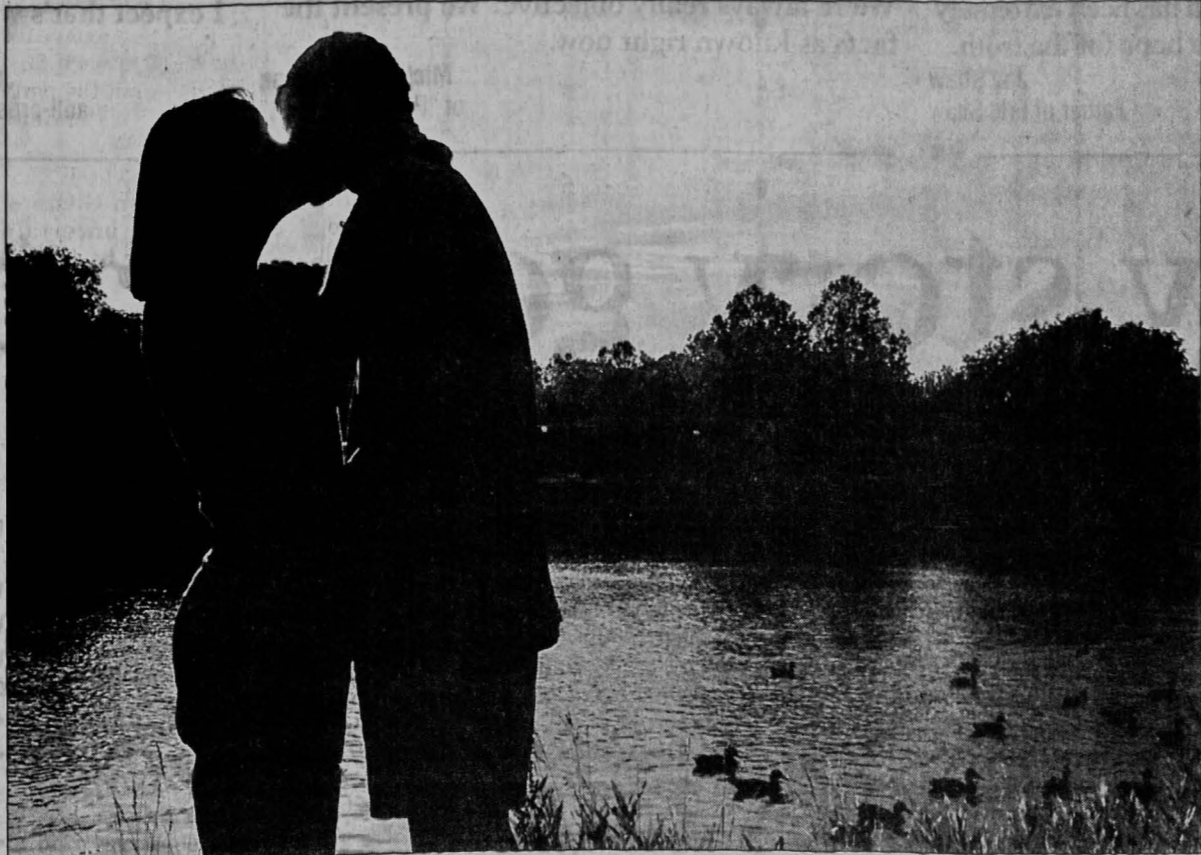


Photo illustration by Justin Turner

K-I-S-S-I-N-G

The DI's top 11 places for summer smooching around Iowa City.

By Jenn Snyder
The Daily Iowan

As seasonal flings begin to get as hot as the heat index, secluded spots for summer nights become increasingly important.

Even though most students have their own personal couch (as opposed to your parents' basement), sometimes it's nice to relive junior high days and steal into the night to steal a kiss. Here's a list of nearby nooks and crannies to spice up the summer.

The Black Angel
Legend has it that if a virgin co-ed is kissed under the statue, the famous dark lady will turn white. Either the legend isn't true, or there are a lot of fibbing females in Iowa City. (Oakdale Cemetery)

Along the Iowa River
The setting sun is the backdrop for this quiet, peaceful spot. Watch the ducks and the visiting high school seniors with their parents go by as the public displays of affection roll on. (Behind the Union)

Back Steps of Old Capitol
Gaze over campus from a perch

in the sky and count the blue emergency lights from this classic cuddle spot. Much better late at night, when you won't be pointed out by campus tour groups.

Pedestrian Bridge over the Iowa River
Watch the sun set and the river flow from this classic music camp meeting point. Young and old alike will appreciate your tact as you suck face for all to see. (Behind Currier)

Rock statue by the river
Scale the boulders for a view of the river.

North Hall
North Hall is practically abandoned during the summer, and when you're dying to relive your days in rhetoric, the scenery from this building will get you in the mood for the language of love. (Behind or beside the building)

Main Library, 5th floor
They say knowledge is a natural aphrodisiac — test that theory as you slink between the shelves. The library is quiet and more deserted than you'd expect in a learning institution. Go to it. (In the stacks)

Hickory Hill Park
Site of many a high school tailgate, Hickory Hill is a quiet, halogen-lit spot that's perfect for parking. (Cedar Street parking lot)

Woodpecker Trail
Take a walk in the woods — but watch out for the pine needles — and overlook Coralville Reservoir from above. Don't forget: the lake "closes" at 10:30 p.m., and if you get caught, a run-in with the county sheriff could really spoil the mood. (Lake MacBride)

Dance floor at the Fieldhouse bar
As the music throbs, entertain the drunkards and relive your freshman year with shameless public displays of affection to accompany L.L. Cool J. (Dance bar of choice)

Movie theaters
Central States' sticky floors and cramped chairs are perfect for that moment when you realize that movies are always better the second time around. (Except the Bijou)

City Park's natural splendor. Sure, there's nothing intrinsically romantic about big rocks, but hey, if it's dark enough ... (Hancher Auditorium)

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can count on getting help from those in high positions. Your persuasive determination coupled with your resourcefulness will result in success and advancement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can bet that someone you work with will be looking for whatever angle they can get to make you look incompetent. Double-check your work before you present it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your ability to put yourself together well will be admired by your friends. Your flair for fashion and quality items will help you make purchases that will be well worth their value.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can bet that your attitudes and opinions will not go over too well with housemates. Try to spend time looking into ways of pleasing the whole family and not just yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Relatives may want to take part in your family discussions. Be polite but do tell them to mind their own business. You need to work things out behind closed doors with the one you love and respect.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your best efforts will unfold through work. Don't expect those you live with to understand what you're trying to accomplish. Don't let your personal life interfere with your professional goals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your involvement in group events will lead to new romantic developments. Your practical personality will attract partners of an intellectual nature.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will be looking for a higher meaning to just about everything. Don't frustrate yourself; just remember that wisdom comes from within and that you must follow your own instincts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will tend to be too extravagant today. Try to curb your habits. You don't have to spend all your money in one place. Take time to look into ways to help family members.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your partner is ready to act on the signals you send. The ball is in your court. If you don't take action now, you'll have no one to blame but yourself.

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By Pete Yost
Associated Press

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Diet-dr

The Mayo Clinic found a popular drug combination that side effects, and de should be cautious prescribing it.

By Chris Tomlins
Associated Press

ROCHESTER, Minn. - drug combination that as "fen-phen" and is take lions of Americans ma serious heart and lung the Mayo Clinic and the ment warned Tuesday.

The Food and Drug Ad tion began sending letters sands of doctors asking immediately check f patients for valve probl report them to the agency wrote more than 18 mil scriptions for fen-phen However, the agency is omending that patie taking the drugs, said Dr Friedman, the FDA's ac missioner.

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Ramsey

The odd ransom demand found for Jo Benet Ramsey may l linked to a Bible pas known by her moth

By Jennifer Mears
Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — F beginning, the peculiar demand of \$118,000 in Benet Ramsey ransom baffled investigators.

Now, police are said to b ering the possibility that t was inspired by a Bible familiar to the little girl's The ransom note tha Ramsey reported finding demanded \$118,000 for th of her 6-year-old beau daughter, who was found with a cord in the family

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Nation

Democrat contributor offers testimony as allegations continue

The hearings on fund-raising abuse have revealed an effort by China to influence elections, though Democrats say the evidence is overstated.

By Pete Yost
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senators opened politically charged hearings into fund-raising abuses Tuesday with two surprises: U.S. intelligence has unmasked continuing efforts by China to influence elections, and a reluctant witness, John Huang, is making an offer that could lead to his testimony.

Outlining what he called "the story about the existence of a Chinese plan to subvert our election process," the chairperson of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee said China "is believed to have allocated substantial sums of money" to influence

the 1996 presidential election, congressional races and state elections. Chairperson Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., said the plan violates American law.

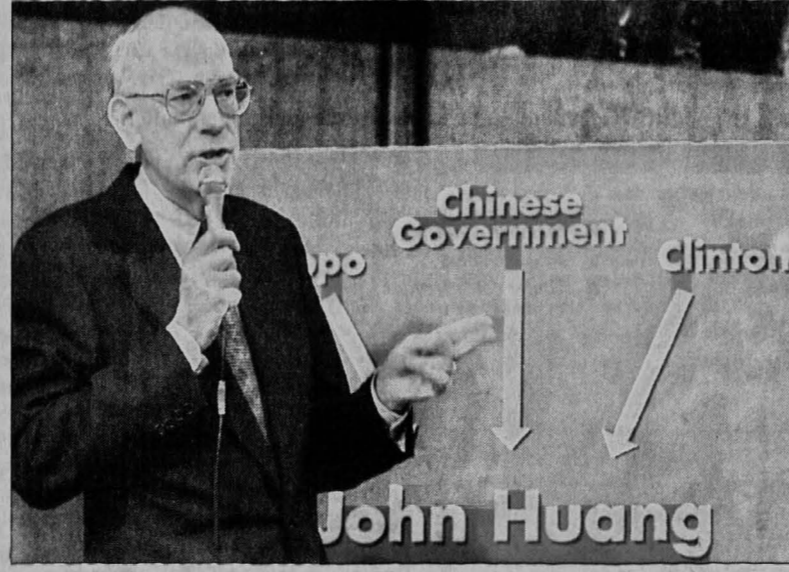
Top Democrats on the panel said they weren't ready to go as far as Thompson in his talk of efforts to subvert U.S. elections.

After months of attention on Democratic excesses in raising millions to finance President Clinton's re-election, Democrats suggested that the Thompson overstated the evidence, and they demanded that abuses by both major political parties be laid before the American people.

"We know in our hearts the money chase is a bipartisan problem," said Carl Levin, D-Mich.

Top Democrats also said they weren't ready to go as far as Thompson in alleging Chinese efforts to subvert American elections.

In another development, Huang, the Democrats' chief fund-raiser among Asian-Americans, made an unexpected offer to testify after months of insisting he would do so



Joe Marquette/Associated Press

Sen. Richard Bennett, R-Utah, a member of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, uses a chart during a hearing on campaign fund-raising before the committee on Capitol Hill Tuesday.

only with a grant of immunity from prosecution. "Having become a defenseless tar-

get for Asian bashers ... Mr. Huang feels compelled to forgo the security of his constitutional protections and

to attempt honorably to acknowledge whatever mistakes he may have made over time," Ty Cobb, Huang's attorney, wrote to the committee. Huang offered to take the stand to deny allegations that he leaked classified government information when he worked at the Commerce Department — but said he would not testify about his fund-raising activities without immunity. He raised \$3.4 million for Democrats, but the party has returned nearly half of it because of suspicions about its origins.

Thompson and the committee's senior Democrat, John Glenn of Ohio, said they are uncertain whether Huang ought to be granted immunity. Thompson questioned whether Huang can be granted immunity for some crimes, but not for others such as espionage. Nonetheless, Thompson directed lawyers for the committee to negotiate with Huang's lawyer.

"If Mr. Huang or anybody wants to give the committee full, complete and truthful information we are very much interested, but if he has

hatched a plot to absolve himself while at the same time covering for his friends, we are not interested in that," Thompson told reporters.

"In one sense this is the star witness we have been looking for," said Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn. But "to protect Mr. Huang from criminal prosecution for violating election laws is a very serious step."

As for Thompson's claim that China attempted to subvert American elections, two Democrats said they weren't ready to go as far.

"I don't see specific evidence of the specific conclusion that China funneled money into American congressional campaigns," Lieberman told reporters.

"I have seen nothing that would lead me to go quite that far," added Glenn.

An individual familiar with the matter, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Thompson's statement was based on information gathered by U.S. intelligence agencies during a 14-month-old counter-intelligence investigation of China.

Diet-drug combo may be deadly

The Mayo Clinic has found a popular diet-drug may have serious side effects, and doctors should be cautious when prescribing it.

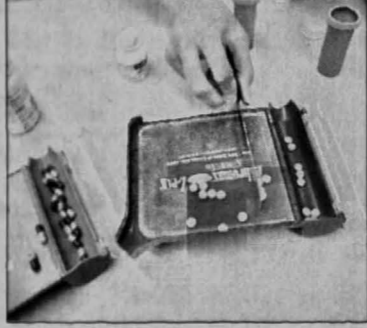
By Chris Tomlinson
Associated Press

ROCHESTER, Minn. — A diet-drug combination that is known as "fen-phen" and is taken by millions of Americans may cause serious heart and lung damage, the Mayo Clinic and the government warned Tuesday.

The Food and Drug Administration began sending letters to thousands of doctors asking them to immediately check fen-phen patients for valve problems and report them to the agency. Doctors wrote more than 18 million prescriptions for fen-phen last year.

However, the agency is not recommending that patients stop taking the drugs, said Dr. Michael Friedman, the FDA's acting commissioner.

Patients must understand "there are serious side effects



Jim Mone/Associated Press

A Minneapolis pharmacist demonstrates dispensing the popular diet-drug cocktail known as fen-phen on Tuesday in Minneapolis, Minn.

associated with" all diet pills, Friedman said. "The agency is not saying it is inappropriate to use fen-phen. What we're saying is patients and physicians must be very careful."

The president of the American Obesity Association complained that the Mayo Clinic research may panic thousands of fen-phen users. He said it is possible that simply being obese predisposes people to heart valve problems.

"We will be doing a major disservice to the obese people of this country if this is a false alarm,"

said Dr. Richard Atkinson of the University of Wisconsin, who has prescribed fen-phen to over 300 patients. "If it is not a false alarm, it should serve to alert physicians that they shouldn't be slapping people who have five to 10 pounds to lose ... on drugs."

Mayo Clinic researchers identified 24 women who took both fenfluramine and phentermine to lose weight and later developed deformed heart valves. Eight of those women also developed a potentially fatal lung disease called pulmonary hypertension.

The drug combination has been available since 1995, and deaths in Florida, Kentucky and Massachusetts have been attributed to heart failure linked to the diet prescription. None of the women in the Mayo Clinic study died, though five underwent heart surgery.

The researchers had planned to publish their findings next month in the New England Journal of Medicine but released them early at the urging of the journal's editors.

The urgency with which the journal and the government treated the information was unusual and reserved for only the most serious public health matters.

Ramsey case turns to the Lord

The odd ransom demand found for Jon-Benet Ramsey may be linked to a Bible passage known by her mother.

By Jennifer Mears
Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — From the beginning, the peculiarly exact demand of \$118,000 in the Jon-Benet Ramsey ransom note has baffled investigators.

Now, police are said to be considering the possibility that the figure was inspired by a Bible passage familiar to the little girl's mother.

The ransom note that Patsy Ramsey reported finding on Dec. 26 demanded \$118,000 for the return of her 6-year-old beauty queen daughter, who was found strangled with a cord in the family's base-

ment about eight hours later. Investigators initially suspected the \$118,000 demand was chosen because it was close to the amount of John Ramsey's 1995 bonus.

But according to published reports, police now believe it could be linked to Psalm 118:27: "God is the Lord, which hath shewed us light: bind the sacrifice with cords, even unto the horns of the altar."

"We have no response," police spokeswoman Leslie Aaholm said Tuesday of the reports in the supermarket tabloid the Globe and the Rocky Mountain News. Police Chief Tom Koby did not return calls from The Associated Press.

Prosecutors know nothing of a suspected link, said spokeswoman Suzanne Laurion.

Mrs. Ramsey underwent surgery and chemotherapy after being diagnosed with ovarian cancer in 1993. Friends of Mrs. Ramsey have said she believed she healed herself through prayer.

In a December 1994 interview with Colorado Woman News magazine, Mrs. Ramsey touted the book "Healed of Cancer" by cancer survivor Dodie Osteen, who offers "40 Healing Scriptures Used to Win the Battle Over Cancer."

Included on that list is Psalm 118:17: "I shall not die, but live, and declare the works of the Lord."

"I know absolutely, positively that she is well-read in the Bible and very spiritual and always has been. Even before the cancer," said Diane Barnett Lough, a longtime friend of Mrs. Ramsey's who grew up with her in Parkersburg, W.Va. "She depended on her Bible to pull her through the cancer."

John and Patsy Ramsey have been identified as "a focus" of the investigation, and Mrs. Ramsey has not been ruled out as an author of the ransom note. The Ramseys have publicly denied killing Jon-Benet.

Multiracial may not be an option

Rather than adding a multiracial category to Census forms, the Federal Register is encouraging Americans of mixed race to check multiple boxes.

By Randolph E. Schmid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans could choose more than one racial category on Census and other federal forms, but would have no new "multiracial" box to check under rules being proposed Wednesday.

Creation of a multiracial category was rejected because "there is no general understanding of what the term means," said the federal task

force that made the recommendation.

Further, such a category "would, in effect, create another population group and no doubt add to racial tension and further fragmentation of our population," said the report being published in Wednesday's Federal Register.

The popularity of golf star Tiger Woods, who is of mixed race, has focused attention on proposals that the upcoming Census 2000 include a new category for the nation's growing multiracial families. Such families are thought to make up 1 percent to 2 percent of the country, with the children of such unions often torn as to which group to identify with.

But, rather than create a new category for them, the recommendation calls for people to be asked

to check one or more categories of race, explained Sally Katzen of the Office of Management and Budget.

Current federal forms ask people to choose one of four categories: black, white, American Indian and Alaska Native, or Asian and Pacific Islander. The rule change, recommended after four years of study and hearings, would cover all federal statistics, not just the national head count.

Under the proposal, statistical reports would list the number of people identifying themselves with each group, and also the number for each combination of groups.

While many government programs are designed to assist particular racial or ethnic groups, traditionally people have been allowed to identify their categories for themselves. That will continue.

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LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Jason J. Swestka, 20, Cresco, Iowa was charged with public intoxication and consumption at Van Allen Hall on July 4 at 1:15 a.m.

Rebecca A. Rees, 20, 327 N. Dubuque St., was charged with interference with and possession of a traffic device at the 300 block of N. Clinton St. on July 6 at 1:36 a.m.

Brian P. Elliot, 21, Coralville, was charged with public intoxication and consumption at the 300 block of N. Clinton Street on July 6 at 1:37 a.m.

Vincent J. Vogelsong, 34, transient, was charged with public intoxication at the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., on July 7 at 5:32 p.m.

Joseph E. Stier, 36, 1960 Broadway St., Apt. 9A, was charged with 5th degree theft at Cub Foods, 855 Highway 1 West, on July 7 at 8 p.m.

Michael R. Baines, 20, 2433 Lakeside Manor, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 2433 Lakeside Manor, on July 7 at 9:41 p.m.

Jeffrey A. Wally, 28, Stanwood, Iowa, was charged with harassment on July 7 at 5 p.m.

Alex Vazquez, 20, 3605 Lakeside Manor, was charged with simple domestic

abuse assault at 3605 Lakeside Manor on July 8 at 12:02 a.m.

Nicolas R. Tremmel, 21, 1414 Plum St., was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Linn and Burlington streets on July 8 at 1:53 a.m.

compiled by Jenn Snyder

DISTRICT

Public intoxication — Vincent J. Vogelsong, no address given, was fined \$25 and 30 days in jail.

Magistrate

Possession of schedule I controlled substance — Mark A. Nolte, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for July 24, at 2 p.m.; Michael R. Baines, 2433 Lakeside Manor, preliminary hearing set for July 18, at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Donald T. McCormick Jr., Iowa Medical Classification Center, preliminary hearing set for July 24, at 2 p.m.

Assault with a dangerous weapon — Benson J. Wertz, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for July 14, at 2 p.m.

Obstruction of emergency communication — Anthony C. Lynn 1217 Pestel Place Apt. 2, preliminary hearing set for July 14, at 2 p.m.

Interference with devices, signs, or signals — Rebecca A. Rees, 327 N.

Dubuque St., preliminary hearing set for July 24, at 2 p.m.

Forgery — William G. Conner, 2608 Lakeside Apartments, preliminary hearing set for July 24, at 2 p.m.

Fourth degree criminal mischief — Joseph H. Schrock, 2401 Highway 6 East Apt. 1015, preliminary hearing set for July 11, at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Jennifer Battistoni, 404 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 811, preliminary hearing set for July 24, at 2 p.m.; Richard Powers, Sunrise Motor Home Park, preliminary hearing set for July 24, at 2 p.m.; Kimyca L. Bryant, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for July 22, at 2 p.m.; Michael J. Kretz, 115 S. Governor St., preliminary hearing set for July 24, at 2 p.m.; Sara A. Roe, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for July 24, at 2 p.m.; Robert B. Hess, 2232 California St., preliminary hearing set for July 24, at 2 p.m.

compiled by Kevin Ho

CALENDAR

Department of Human Services will meet to discuss welfare reform in meeting rooms A and B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St. at 8:30 a.m.

Iowa Summer Writing Festival will sponsor a reading by poet James McKean in Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Nation & World

NATO admits new members in historic European expansion

NATO extended membership to three former Eastern European countries Tuesday.

By Jeffrey Ulbrich
Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — NATO, the Western bulwark of democracy for a half-century, extended membership Tuesday to three of its former Eastern European enemies — Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic. The United States prevailed against a larger expansion favored by most allies.

President Clinton called it "a very great day" for European security.

"We bridged the chasm in history and began the journey to a new Europe and a new century," said Clinton, who had refused to consider more than three new members, fearing the measure would be defeated in the U.S. Senate. Most European nations wanted to issue five invitations.

France, backed by eight other NATO allies, fought hard for the admission of Romania and Slovenia, but bowed to American pressure. Britain, Norway, Denmark and Iceland backed the U.S. position.

NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana, in announcing the decision, singled out Romania and Slovenia as likely to be admitted later. Seven other countries also had sought admission.

"The alliance expects to extend further invitations in the coming years," Solana said. "No European democratic country whose admission would fulfill the objectives of the (NATO) treaty will be excluded from consideration."

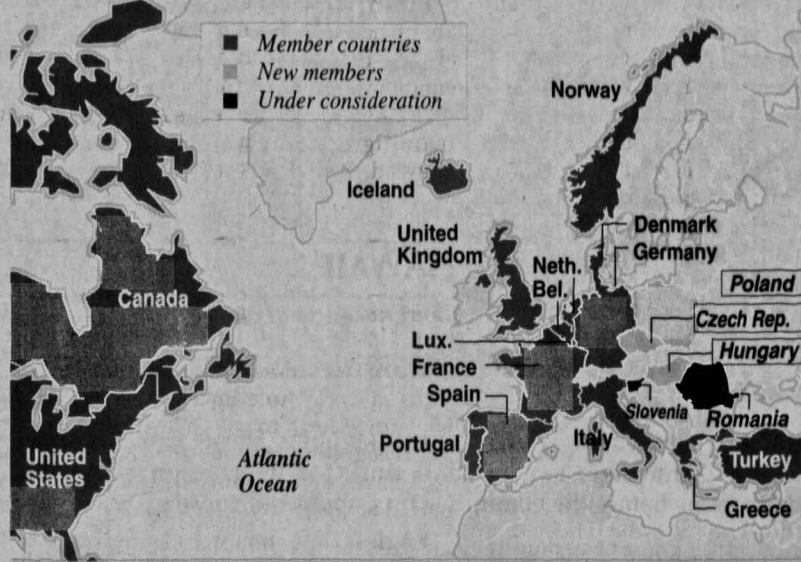
Added Clinton: "These are the countries who have proved their readiness to join us at this table."

President Aleksander Kwasniewski of Poland was understandably pleased.

"Poland waited so long and now the doors to full NATO membership are open. We are very satisfied and we are ready to go forward," he said.

NATO Membership

NATO leaders agree to admit Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic.



Slovenia's prime minister, Janez Drnousek, said he expected his country to be included in the next year or two, but his foreign minister was less diplomatic. "Slovenia has not been given any

good explanation why it is out," said Zoran Thaler, the minister.

The United States was worried that an enlargement of more than three countries would threaten the chances of getting approval by two-thirds of the U.S. Senate, a vote needed to ratify any change to the NATO treaty. Parliaments of all 16 current members of NATO must approve new members.

Those who backed the French proposal believe that Europe's southern flank is its most volatile region and say early admission of Romania and Slovenia would have added stability.

French President Jacques Chirac was stoic in defeat.

"We should look at this meeting as an evolution," he said. "It's an important step we couldn't have imagined two or three years ago."

Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van Mierlo said Germany gave up first in the battle, then they all fell to the American steamroller.

"The countries favoring five new members had to quickly face up to the reality that that was not possible, especially after Germany gave

up the fight," said Van Mierlo.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, who was born in the Czech Republic, said NATO had reversed what the Soviet Union had done "salami slice by salami slice" by taking in the three former Warsaw Pact nations.

The Russians, who also waged a losing battle against NATO enlargement, accepted it grudgingly in the end, signing a document setting out closer relations with NATO and forming a new NATO-Russia Joint Permanent Council based at NATO headquarters in Brussels.

President Vaclav Havel of the Czech Republic, speaking at a joint news conference of the three nominees, said the NATO invitations were the crowning achievement of enormous efforts by those countries to shed their communist pasts.

"We are indeed very proud that the transformations of our political systems and economies have made us eligible to be considered an integral part of the alliance," Havel said. "We also think very much about other countries aspiring to membership in NATO."

Pathfinder finds evidence of ancient floods

Mars Pathfinder has found evidence of massive flooding and stone similar to the earth's volcanic rock.

By Matt Crenson
Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — The first chemical analysis of a stone by the Mars Pathfinder robot geologist has yielded a surprising result, indicating it might be a kind of volcanic rock common on Earth, scientists said today.

Data from the Sojourner rover's alpha proton X-ray spectrometer

suggests that the football-sized rock nicknamed Barnacle Bill might be a kind of andesite, the second most common type of lava on Earth.

"We were not expecting to see a rock of this composition," said Hap McSween, a scientist from the University of Tennessee. He said he had thought from pictures of the rock that it might be basalt, another common type of volcanic rock.

However, he emphasized there was no confirmation that Barnacle Bill was formed by volcanic action, suggesting it could also be a sedimentary rock.

Data also showed that sunrises and sunsets on Mars are longer and brighter than on Earth because of the amount of dust in the atmosphere, said Nicholas Thomas of

Germany's Max Plank Institute.

"You can see it's sky is bright as the sun is going down. That's caused by dust," he said as he showed a tall and narrow picture of a slice of sky.

On Monday, scientists displayed photographic evidence that torrents bigger than any flood ever seen on Earth once swept across the spot where Mars Pathfinder now sits.

The pictures show boulders stacked by powerful currents, giant ripples in the rocky landscape and stains left behind by long-evaporated puddles.

Such features are unmistakable evidence that dramatic floods scoured the martian landscape more than a billion years ago, scientists said.

"This was huge," Pathfinder scientist Michael Malin said Monday. "I'm in hog heaven looking at these pictures of Mars."

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

"My hope is within the next couple of days to quantify the magnitude of this flood," Malin said.

In its first days on Mars, Sojourner has rolled no more than a few yards since leaving its perch on the Pathfinder lander.

But even so, scientists were delighted with the rover's capability to reach rocks that would have been beyond a stationary spacecraft's reach.

Can't tell whose Dad? Grab a stamp and Q-Tip

A child's paternity can be proven with a new mail-in test that uses a cotton swab.

By Gina Chon
Associated Press

CHICAGO — She may have her father's nose, but does she have his genes as well?

Proving the paternity of a child was once an inexact science. Now, anyone who can use a medical cotton swab to swipe cells from the mouths of mother, baby and puta-

tive father can find out with near certainty.

"A lot of people wanted to get this testing, but they never knew who to ask or were too embarrassed," said Caroline Caskey, founder and president of Identigene, a company that conducts the paternity tests.

Based in Houston, the company has begun advertising the 800 number nationwide, mainly in the South, and said it has received 150 calls each day. The ads — with the slogan "Who's the father? 1-800-DNA-TYPE" — have appeared on billboards in Chicago and even on taxicabs in New York City.

Caskey said the service offers

many advantages.

For one thing, it's discreet — just swipe and mail in the swabs.

It's fast — test results are usually back in a week.

And it's accurate — the company says a match means it's more than 99 percent certain the man is the father.

In Chicago, a 23-year-old North Side woman said she called because her boyfriend wanted to make sure he was the father of her 10-month-old girl. The child's grandmother saw the billboard and told her daughter about it.

"I didn't mind doing it, and I think there is a need for this ser-

vice," said the woman, a single mother on welfare who spoke to The Associated Press only on condition of anonymity. "I thought you could only get the test done at a hospital."

With out-of-wedlock births exceeding 60 percent in some urban areas, figuring out a father's identity is often not a matter of simply looking at the marriage license.

While there may have been a time when mothers were content not to know, the costs of raising a child and changes in welfare laws are making paternity a much bigger issue.



Ed Andrieski/Associated Press

Air Force Brig. Gen. Donald Streater holds a 30mm projectile like the ones carried on the A-10 as he talks about the search of the crash site of the warplane on Gold Dust Peak during a briefing at the Eagle-Vail, Colo., airport on Tuesday.

Search resumes for crashed warplane

Air Force investigators are still searching for more wreckage from an A-10 warplane, which crashed in April.

By Rich Siskal
Associated Press

EAGLE, Colo. — Air Force searchers returned Tuesday to the rugged mountain peak where they have found human remains and about 400 rounds of ammunition in the wreckage of an A-10 warplane that crashed in April.

There was no sign of the four powerful bombs the plane was carrying when it crashed after an unexplained flight from Arizona.

Also among the items recovered on Monday were flight charts, but "they really haven't told us anything about the crash,"

Brig. Gen. Donald A. Streater said at a briefing Tuesday.

The nine rescue and explosives experts went to the peak by helicopter Monday for the first time since severe weather and deep snow forced searchers to leave the remote area not long after the crash.

They might spend some nights camping at the site on Gold Dust Peak during a recovery operation that should take about three weeks, Streater said.

The remains of Capt. Craig Button were turned over to the Eagle County coroner. Button broke formation during training over Arizona on April 2 and flew more than 800 miles off course before crashing.

The wreckage was discovered after an 18-day search, but severe weather at the 12,500-foot elevation prevented the Air Force from doing little more than confirming that Button had been killed.



Coast to Coast

District attorney drops look into Michael Kennedy's alleged affair

DEDHAM, Mass. — Just hours after authorities decided not to prosecute him, Michael Kennedy issued a statement Tuesday apologizing to the family of the teen-age baby sitter with whom

he allegedly had an affair.

In his first public comments since the allegations arose April 25, the 39-year-old son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy said: "I intend to do all I can to make up for the serious mistakes I have made and to continue the help I need."

"I know that will be difficult, but I hope that in time the (baby sitter's) family will forgive me. I also hope that my wife and children will forgive me, and that I can someday earn and deserve their confidence again," the statement said.

Less than three hours earlier, Norfolk County District Attorney Jeffrey Locke said he was dropping his investigation into statutory rape allegations because of a lack of cooperation from the "victim."

"Without the willing involvement of the victim, there is no basis to proceed further," Locke said.

Locke had been investigating allegations that Kennedy began having sex with the woman when she was 14. The allegations surfaced shortly after Kennedy announced in April that he was separating from his wife of 16 years.

Sex with someone under 16 constitutes statutory rape under Massachusetts law and is punishable by up to life in prison.

north carolina

Eight killed in helicopter crash

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — An Army

Blackhawk helicopter crashed and burned in a wooded area on this base Tuesday, killing all eight soldiers on board, military officials said.

Cpl. Carol Ann Diggs said all those killed were part of the 82nd Airborne Division. The chopper went down about 2:30 p.m. at the western end of this sprawling Army base near Fayetteville.

WTVD cameraman Luke McNeil said he saw black smoke rising from the crash site when he arrived on the scene, although he could not get to the crash site itself. A later report quoted a fireman as saying he saw bodies at the charred remains of the aircraft.

The Blackhawk helicopter usually operates with a crew of three and can carry as many as 13 soldiers.

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FBI documents show that murder and robbery suspect Jamie McMahan admitted to the south-central Iowa crime spree

By Greg Smith
Associated Press

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"What will I get for two murders, two armed robberies and one kidnapping?" McMahan asked during a telephone negotiation with authorities as a SWAT team evaded and then surrounded the motel. The conversation was recorded in an FBI affidavit filed Tuesday in federal court in Pensacola — a same day federal authorities in Iowa announced they would charge the stepbrothers on charges of bank robbery and carjacking.

Authorities say the potential penalty for both charges is

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idea to go into business, motivated largely by the perceived lack of good pizza in the town where both attended the University of Wisconsin, bankers laughed, said.

"They were like, 'You guys have never even worked in a pizza place before, what could you know about starting one,'" he said.

For one thing, he said, he knew what tastes good and what makes a pizza joint — the toppings.

Caylor said he decided the end Falbo Bros. should be in Iowa City when he discovered just how similar it was to Madison. He needed for moderately-priced, pizza, and in how well other Madison businesses — Pancho's, Big Mike's Super Subs — had done in Iowa City.

The owners of the business, presently earn about \$500,000 annual sales, are eyeing Coral as a potential site for an additional location to meet area demand. If the secret is in the sauce, Caylor may also be in Caylor's similar business philosophy: Get it made it good and wait for them to buy it. Caylor only reluctantly c

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light in and see if there are green monsters in there and shoot if there are."

Among other things, the cosmonauts could rip their pressure suits on something jagged which could be deadly — or toxic materials back into the station.

Science experiments inside the lab have been exposed to the vacuum of space ever since an air-control cargo ship slammed Mir on June 25 and punched a hole in the aluminum hull. The crew had to scramble to shut laboratory hatch before the space station lost cabin pressure.

"It could well be that it looks like a tomb, a dark and/or order tomb," said James Ober, an expert in Russian space affairs. "O could look like an after-dinner scene from 'Jurassic Park.'"

A mysterious leak has heightened concern. Last week, American astronaut Michael Foale and crewmates heard a series of thuds and saw white flakes drifting into space from somewhere near the lab's dented radiator.

The snowflakes could have been ammonia or silicone seeping from the radiator, or something leaking from the interior of the lab, which is called Spektr, Culbertson said Monday.

It worries not only the space agency's overseers but NASA, who wants to make sure there is no danger to space shuttle Atlantis when it arrives in September to pick up Foale.

Unfortunately, the crewmen cannot peek into Spektr — the hatch is windowless. And they cannot drill a hole and drop in a scope — precisely what they would like to do.

All they can do is rely on engineers' analyses and hope for the best when they uncork the 43-

Medical miracle start with research

Iowa

Alleged killer admits to crime spree

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The conversation was recounted in an FBI affidavit filed Tuesday in federal court in Pensacola — the same day federal authorities in Iowa announced they would seek to try the stepbrothers on charges of bank robbery and carjacking.

Authorities say the potential penalty for both charges is life imprisonment or the death penalty. State authorities have already charged McMahan and Kauffman with first-degree murder in the June 11 shooting death of Barbara Garber, 52, of What Cheer.

They also are suspects in the shooting death later that morning of Island Schultz, 18, of Gibson, as well as the robbery of the Gibson Savings Bank, although charges haven't been filed yet in either case.

McMahan and Kauffman are being held in the Mahaska County Jail on \$1 million bond each. They will be formerly charged with bank robbery and carjacking by the end of the month, authorities said in a statement.

Meanwhile, according to the affidavit by FBI special agent Dennis C. Alvater, McMahan was interviewed in Florida after his capture and admitted that he robbed the Iowa Trust and Savings Bank in What Cheer. The robbery occurred last February.

McMahan also told authorities that he and Kauffman robbed the Gibson Savings Bank and that he also "admitted that he and his half-brother, Christopher Kauffman, committed the murders of Barbara Garber and Island Schultz," Alvater said.

The affidavit says the Gibson bank was robbed of \$70,000. Included in the documents filed Tuesday in Pensacola was an inventory sheet of a search warrant

of the motel room where McMahan, Kauffman and a third man, Conrad Joseph Dolan, stayed before police arrived. Dolan was a hitchhiker who was with the men for 11 days but was released by authorities.

Authorities confiscated a briefcase with an unknown amount of cash, although cash totaling \$418 was found in various areas of the room. Also confiscated were drugs, including marijuana, pot smoking paraphernalia and a loaded Ruger .22-caliber semiautomatic pistol.

The affidavit said that Dolan told authorities that McMahan and Kauffman "spent a large amount of money" on drugs during the time he was with them. Dolan said McMahan retrieved cash from a black leather or vinyl briefcase with combination locks.

"Dolan described this briefcase as being 'full' of bundles of money that was held together with paper clips or bank wrappers" and often carried by either stepbrother in a black nylon sports bag with a Nike or Adidas logo, the affidavit said.

McMahan admitted to authorities in Florida just after being captured that the money from the Gibson robbery was kept in the briefcase, it said.

The affidavit said an investigation of the bank robbery conducted by the FBI and Iowa authorities has identified the stepbrothers "as the individuals believed to have committed this robbery."

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Among those scheduled to appear in the segment are Johnson County Attorney Patrick White, Eric Shaw's friend David Butitta and Jay Shaw.

With out-of-town media, White said, the "tenor of the questions" sometimes show an anti-prosecution and anti-police bias.

"I expect that's what sells," he said. But White said he's not concerned about how the segment may reflect on his office because he offered enough information in his interview.

"I have some concerns that the framing of their questions were skewed, and I suspect that they

brought some bias to the planning of the segment," White said. "If they use it fairly, (it) will explain what I did and why."

Osha Davidson, a member of Citizens for Justice and Accountability in the Death of Eric Shaw, said he was interviewed for the program. But he later got a call from a producer saying that the round table segment with himself, Karen Kubby, Naomi Novick and several other concerned citizens was cut.

Davidson said the producers seemed to be doing a thorough job in their information gathering and "they asked the right questions."

"I did have the feeling they were making an honest attempt to find the real truth," Davidson said, but

added he did not know how the material would be presented.

Davidson said producers spent a half-day with him looking for information, and said at first they didn't seem to understand the situation, "but as time went on, they really did get a good grasp of what the important issues were, and why they were important."

Bergman refused to comment on when the show did its reporting, citing company policy, but Davidson said he was interviewed and believes most of the other reporting was done in the third week of May. Shaw said interviewers were in town for about a month.

Additional reporting by Sarah Lueck

HAWAII

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Hawaii became the center of controversy regarding same-sex legislation when the Hawaii Supreme Court ruled in 1993 that denial of marriage licenses to same-sex couples amounts to gender discrimination under the Hawaii constitution's Equal Rights Amendment.

The ruling came after a lawsuit by three same-sex couples who sued the state for marriage rights.

Willi Goodfellow, a Chaplain at United Campus Ministry and an Episcopal Priest, said she was happy to hear that Hawaii was passing a law to grant same-sex couples some of the same rights married couples have.

Goodfellow married her partner in a church ceremony last year. Although her own same-sex marriage isn't legally recognized by the state of Iowa, Goodfellow said she

favors anything that would support a family.

"I think it is good for society to form families and support each other," she said. "People should live in faithful and committed relationships, for gay couples as well as straight."

The Hawaii law is a "big mistake" said former Iowa Representative Charles Hurley, who voted for the Iowa bill that would have banned recognition of same-sex marriages.

"It's bastardizing good ordained family. If homosexuals can have same sex marriages, why can't Mormons have polygamy? — I wish someone would tell me that," Hurley said. "A society is in trouble when it is veering off of eternal standards."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

PIZZA

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idea to go into business, motivated largely by the perceived lack of good pizza in the town where they both attended the University of Wisconsin, bankers laughed, he said.

"They were like, 'You guys have never even worked in a pizza place before, what could you know about starting one,'" he said.

For one thing, he said, he knows what tastes good and what makes or breaks a pizza joint — the customers.

Caylor said he decided the second Falbo Bros. should be in Iowa City when he discovered just how similar it was to Madison in its need for moderately-priced, tasty pizza, and in how well other Madison businesses — Pancho's and Big Mike's Super Subs — have done in Iowa City.

The owners of the business, who presently earn about \$500,000 in annual sales, are eyeing Coralville as a potential site for an additional location to meet area demand.

If the secret is in the sauce, it may also be in Caylor's simple business philosophy: Get it made, make it good and wait for them to buy it. Caylor only reluctantly calls

himself a manager.

"I make all the decisions, but I think people consider me their friend as much as their boss," he said. "We all hang out together."

Doug McElhaney makes pizza in the Iowa City store, and said he appreciates the owner's easy-going style.

"He tells us when we are here to run it like it's your own," McElhaney said. "We just try to fill the orders and make a good pie."

Caylor, who considers himself an "entrepreneur by luck," said he finds the local community very hospitable to small business owners.

"All the small business owners support each other," he said. "I think they appreciate the fact that you're working hard."

Keeping a sense of humor and taking a practical approach to satisfying staff and public are important, Caylor said. One of Falbo's advertisements, which are often humorous, was once featured on NBC's "The Tonight Show." It proclaimed, "We wash our hands after handling the sausage."

When it comes to satisfying the public, Caylor said he hopes to see 10 more franchises in the next 10 years. So far, he said, "Everyone seems to really like the pizza."

MIR

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light in and see if there are any green monsters in there and shut it if there are."

Among other things, the cosmonauts could rip their pressurized spacesuits on something jagged — which could be deadly — or track toxic materials back into the station.

Science experiments inside the lab have been exposed to the frigid vacuum of space ever since an out-of-control cargo ship slammed into Mir on June 25 and punched a hole in the aluminum hull. The crewmen had to scramble to shut the laboratory hatch before the entire space station lost cabin pressure.

"It could well be that it looks like a tomb, a dark and/or orderly tomb," said James Oberg, an expert in Russian space affairs. "Or it could look like an after-dinner scene from 'Jurassic Park.'"

A mysterious leak has heightened concern. Last week, American astronaut Michael Foale and his crewmates heard a series of thumps and saw white flakes drifting away into space from somewhere near the lab's dented radiator.

The snowflakes could have been ammonia or silicone seeping from the radiator, or something leaking from the interior of the lab, which is called Spektr, Culbertson said Monday.

It worries not only the space station's overseers but NASA, which wants to make sure there is no danger to space shuttle Atlantis when it arrives in September to pick up Foale.

Unfortunately, the crewmen cannot peek into Spektr — the hatch is windowless. And they cannot drill a hole and drop in a scope — precious air would leak out.

All they can do is rely on engineers' analyses and hope for the best when they uncork the 43-foot

long lab.

The repair visit is scheduled for no earlier than July 17. A dress rehearsal is planned early next week using another portion of Mir and repair equipment that arrived Monday on a cargo ship.

The plan is for cosmonauts Vasily Tsibliyev and Alexander Lazutkin to seal themselves in a small vestibule, don their spacesuits and then remove the hatch to Spektr. One of them will then crawl 6 feet or so into the darkness to hook up cables to critically needed solar batteries that had to be disconnected immediately after the collision.

Then the cosmonauts will install a new hatch designed to allow power to flow from Spektr into the rest of the station. The last step is to repressurize the vestibule.

Foale will wait in the attached Soyuz escape capsule, ready to flee with his crewmates if something goes wrong. The capsule can bring the men back to Earth.

Culbertson said he is most concerned about the possibility of broken glass and hazardous materials such as formaldehyde, used to preserve science specimens. Among the biomedical samples stored in Spektr: blood, urine and spit.

"Everything we have is doubly or triply contained depending on what its hazard level is," Culbertson said. "But we're still trying to figure out whether that containment will really work during a vacuum."

The next Russian crew, due in August, will tackle the even tougher job of finding and plugging the gash in the hull.

Despite his strong reservations about whether Mir should continue to be used, Oberg is confident the cosmonauts will pull it off.

"They seem to have a good enough understanding of the challenge," he said, "and they'll work out a way."

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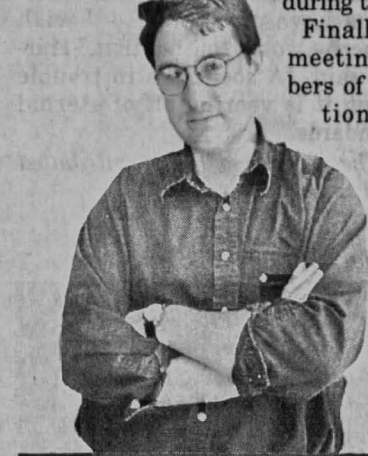
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Bitterness leads Reich to distort the truth

In the last few weeks, former Labor Secretary Robert Reich has found himself in a peck of trouble. As summarized by journalist Jonathan Rauch in the on-line magazine *Slate*, it seems that Reich distorted many facts in his memoir, *Locked in the Cabinet*.

The first person to come forward was Lane Kirkland, former president of the AFL-CIO, who complained that he was not the foul-mouthed Reich portrayed him as. He was followed by Republican Bob Michel, former minority leader in the House, with whom Reich claimed to have a conversation in which Michel said that new Republicans like Newt Gingrich were "out to destroy" and wanted "to tear things down." Michel denied ever saying such things. Next came Republican Representative Jim Saxton, who Reich portrays as very mean and nasty toward him during a committee hearing in the House. A review of the C-Span videotape revealed that Saxton was actually quite civil during the hearing.



David Hogberg

Finally, Reich distorts the meeting he had with members of the National Association of Manufacturers. Reich describes the meeting as attended by all white males, many of whom smoked cigars and verbally attacked him. A review of the transcript showed that the meeting was again very civil and was one-third female. In addition, the NAM has a no-smoking policy at its meetings.

The question many people are asking is, why did Reich do this? Interestingly enough, Reich's memoir actually provides some clues to this puzzle. Reich came to Washington at the beginning of the Clinton Administration with very high hopes. The 1992 election was allegedly a repudiation of conservatism, Ronald Reagan and everything else about the greedy 1980s. It was time for change; government would become the "engine of social progress" once again. To do this, the Clinton Administration had an economic plan that would invest "\$50 billion each year for the next four years...These investments (would) create millions of high-wage jobs." It was Reich's job — no, his mission — to devise government programs that would retrain workers, enabling them to get new jobs.

What happened to Reich in the years that followed, and what may explain his deception, is related to what a newspaper editor once told him about Washington: "the depth of disillusionment (is) proportional to the height of the initial wonderment. Presidential politics, in particular, is a national roller coaster, ridden compulsively — hopes soaring, disappointment plunging." If we apply this to Reich, it is quite plausible that he left office very disillusioned. Given his initial optimism, it's easy to see that he plunged into deep despair.

In 1994, Americans elected a Republican Congress in response to the creeping liberalism of the Clinton Administration. As a result, much of what Reich wanted never became law, like health-care and worker retraining programs. He had to swallow some legislation that he absolutely loathed, such as welfare reform. Americans did want change, but not Reich's kind.

When one is so disillusioned, one tends to see the world in black and white terms. Reich could not fathom that the majority of America disliked his ideas. No, he was right, an angel with pure motives. He was the Labor Secretary with "convictions about social justice," on his "white horse" leading a "small battalion of gallant men" who were "pushing the underdog's agenda."

And all his great ideas would have succeeded were it not for all those people in Washington who had sinister motives, and stymied all the good he wanted to do. So labor bosses are uncultured louts who swear a lot and don't understand Reich's good ideas. The Republicans are "thugs and bullies" hell bent on "slashing and burning." And business people are cigar-smoking fat cats, whose lawyers, just for good measure, are "\$800 an hour prostitutes."

Reich's disillusionment goes so far that even the American people don't escape his scorn. "The public doesn't think at all," he states. They "carry around in their heads all sorts of half-baked and quarter-baked opinions in constant flux." No, average Americans aren't too bright. They need Harvard scholars like Reich to lead them to the promised land.

In the end, one of two things could happen. First, Reich's book could find its way to the fiction section of bookstores. Or it will start a whole new literary genre, the "highly creative memoir," since there will probably be more books like it in the years to come. After all, Reich was surely not the only disillusioned official in the Clinton Administration.

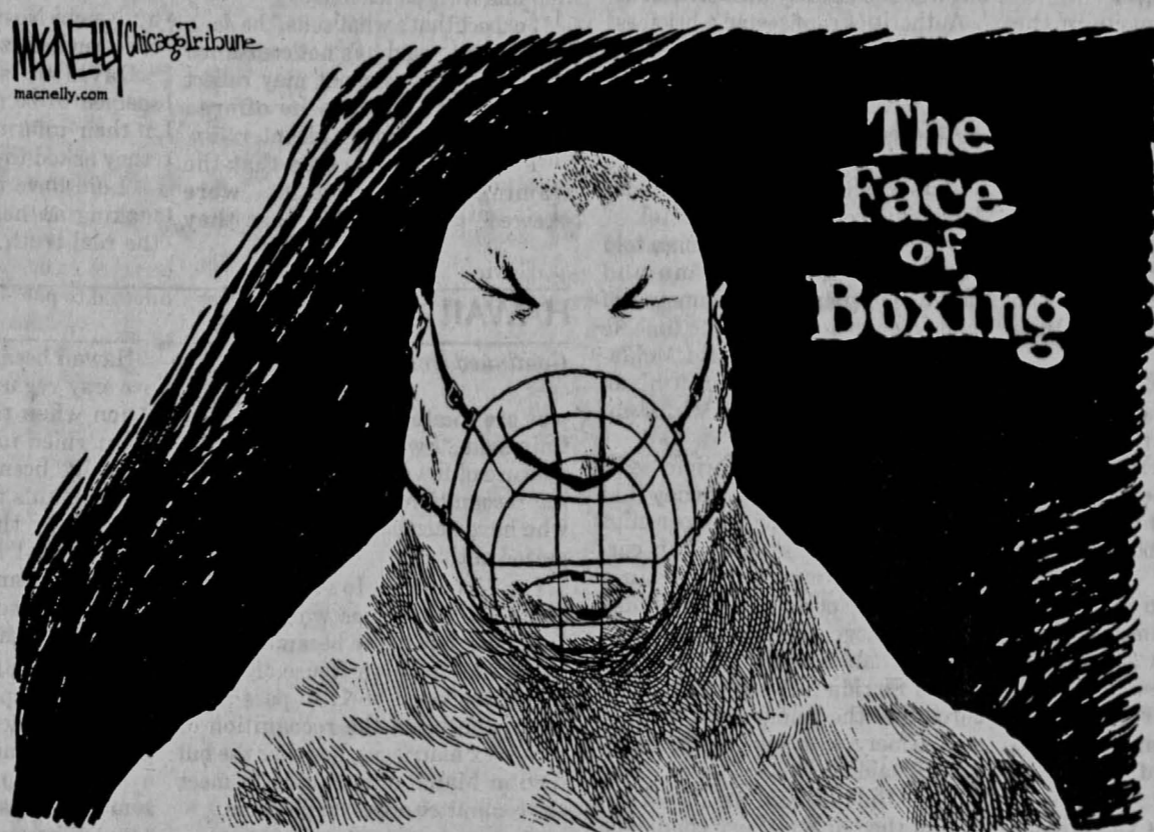
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Athletic graduation study off the mark

Because college athletics are million-dollar industries, colleges and universities sometimes forget that the first word in student athlete is 'student.' They forget that the purpose of a student athlete is to participate in athletic competition while also going to class and co-existing with the student masses.

In a study just released by the NCAA and *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, the UI showed a graduation rate of 68 percent of their scholarship athletes in 1990-91, in six years or less, which ranked them sixth among schools in the Big Ten. Northwestern came out on top, of course, and Ohio State University pulled up last.

Compared with the freshmen class of 1989-90, the graduation rate at the UI rose two percent for all students and two percent for all scholarship athletes. Unfortunately, the NCAA's study was seriously flawed, and needs to be refurbished so that it can serve its purpose, which is tallying how seriously our schools are taking academics.

The study, released July 3rd of this year, does not include transfer

students that transferred after their freshman year in school, and does not include any athletes who did not receive athletic scholarships such as walk-ons, which make up a large part of the nation's athletic roster. The study also does not consider students transferring to other institutions, counting them against the very institution that accepted them in the first place.

Cedric W. Dempsey, the executive director of the NCAA, is quoted in the study as saying "I am pleased to see that we are continuing to achieve our goal of higher graduation rates." With these exceptions, how can he be so sure?

If the NCAA really wants to find out how well their respective schools are helping student athletes attain their college degrees, they must put forth an effort to put out an accurate study. They must only include athletes who get their degrees or use up all of their eligibility, differentiating between those who are in college for college and those who are in college for the national exposure.

They also must include all of the athletes in their study, scholarship

or no scholarship, for even athletes who are not on scholarship go to practices, games and team meetings.

Here at the UI, the various administrations must do their part by using every possible education resource in order to get their graduation rates up to the best they can be. According to Athletic Student Services, every new student athlete is required to attend a special learning center a couple hours a week, which is designed to help students get accustomed to the UI. This is a good start, but the UI should also keep a closer eye on their athletes' attendance in classes, as well as continuing to offer them tutors, if needed.

With a relevant study by the NCAA, colleges and universities will be able to focus their efforts on their graduation rates, and be better suited to handle the few students who feel that they are studying for the NBA, NFL and Major League Baseball.

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Show boxing can be civil: Ban Tyson

Slugging it out in the ring has been considered by some as poetic as the ballet, but to others it is just a brutal sport created for the uneducated masses to wallow in. Either way, everyone was shocked when Mike Tyson bit part of Evander Holyfield's ear off on Saturday, June 28.

On that night, Tyson solidified his place in boxing history. Unfortunately, it will not be for the boxing prowess he exhibited before his incarceration, but for what has been dubbed the "bite heard around the world."

During the fight, Tyson spit his mouth guard out and took a part of Holyfield's ear as a souvenir. He did not bite him just once, but twice, and clearly intended to harm Evander Holyfield in a manner that was illegal and brutal, even in such a brutal sport. Tyson was clearly out of blood.

Last week, Tyson stood alone at a press conference and made an apology to Holyfield. He pleaded not to be removed from the sport. Today, he will, again, stand alone in front of the Nevada boxing regulators to learn his fate. He will stand without his manager, Don King, or the rest of his entourage and plead for his

boxing future. Hopefully, the Nevada commission will do the right thing and punish Tyson severely.

These regulators should ban Tyson from boxing for life for his actions that night. They should also withhold his entire purse for being disqualified and not finishing the fight. The purse should then be distributed as a refund to the pay-per-view audience, who didn't get to see an entire fight for which they paid. This was reportedly the largest pay-per-view audience ever, and they appear to be getting the raw end of the deal. It would be a shame that this audience not receive at least Tyson's portion of the money, which he certainly does not deserve.

Tyson needs to be expelled from boxing because he is obviously no longer able to keep his composure in pressure situations. Maybe the strain of prison and the media pressure have become too much for him to deal with. Regardless, removing him from boxing is the only sane option.

If the regulators don't feel they can ban him, then they should not set a timeframe for his return. He should be directed to seek serious psychiatric help and not return

until he can maintain his composure in these stressful situations.

Then, before the boxing commission allows him to box again, he would have to be seen by a neutral psychiatrist to determine his mental well-being. Even after that, the boxing world should be wary in how they deal with Tyson fights and very carefully observe him for signs of mental degradation.

One way that this could all be very easily solved is to force Tyson to just retire and save everyone the stress. He is at an age where this would not be an unreasonable request. It is not as if this would take a large "bite" out of Tyson's wallet, since he has made about \$150 million since his release from prison.

However, it is a must for the boxing world to take a stand. If they do not, they will be setting a precedent that could allow others to get away with acts of this nature. This situation is one that needs to be remedied in a swift and strong manner. The people of the boxing world need to post a sign, "Please, No Cannibalism In The Ring."

Howard Hevner is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

readers

SAY What's your favorite makeout spot of all time?



“By the lake.”
Amy Calvin
UI debate camp participant



“In the back of an old Mazda pickup.”
Teresa Brown
Warrensburg, Mo. resident



“On the floor of Soldier Field at the Chicago Grateful Dead concert.”
Ryan Wilson
UI senior



“A place with no people around.”
David Cabrera
UI freshman



“The basement of Slater Hall.”
Claire Cage
UI debate camp participant

An incomplete and utterly unscientific look at making out

Science has done us a lot of good: inventing cures for diseases, new fuels and even Spam, but scientists haven't even approached a number of very important and pressing concerns. In fact, they have glaringly ignored one area in particular.

I am speaking, of course, about making out, necking, sucking face — that frenzied act of passion usually committed when there's danger of being caught by either your parents, the police or "Hard Copy."

The lack of adequate research into this area is easy enough to see. All the dictionaries I looked in (all of them) had no definition for the act of making out. "The American Slang Dictionary" lists several synonyms, although it is sadly out of date, as evidenced by the shocking lack of "shoplifting the pootie." We don't even know where the phrase "making out" first originated, although I personally suspect it came from those wacky French.

The potential outcomes of studying making out are staggering. It could have effects reaching everywhere from psychology to law, from international diplomacy to junior high school dances. We need to know these things, dammit! Did the ancient Romans make out?

What exactly is the proper way/time/elevation above sea level to "make a move"? Just what exactly are the "bases" and are they the same in cultures that don't have baseball?

I have done some studies and made some hypotheses about the subject. And in all my experience, I can't fathom why scientists haven't done more research into the subject. I have a hard time trying to figure out a topic that's more fun to research, if you know what I mean. But we all know how often some of those scientist-types get out of the cubicle, much less speak to the opposite sex.

But I digress. I would like to present "Patrick Keller's History of Making Out: A Totally Unscientific Look At Lust." It would make a great coffee table book, wouldn't it? Just imagine the fascinating conversations you could start: "So, Ted, did you know that Lithuanians actually invented the French kiss? Here, I'll show you."

Back in the days after creation, before the discovery of making out, Adam and Eve were very depressed, mostly because their lives consisted of trying not to get eaten by tigers. Kissing hadn't even been invented yet and courtship mostly consisted of Adam dragging some nasty dead thing to Eve, in the hopes that she would throw herself at him. Adam's makeout skills needed some work.

Hundreds of years would pass before the perfection of kissing. Along the way, there was tentative flirting with the idea of "Eskimo kisses," the rubbing of noses where actual kissing would cause permanent attachment to one another. But the fad quickly faded during runny nose season.

Throughout the ages, technique was slowly refined. Men no longer dragged dead things home. Instead, they had the dead things delivered. By the time Descartes came around, the makeout had reached an entirely new plateau. The first draft of Rene's famous "Cogito ergo sum" ("I think, therefore I am.") was actually "Coitus ergo sum" ("I neck, therefore I am."). Of course, in subsequent drafts, philosophy's gain became makeout science's loss.

A major leap forward came with the proliferation of glass. "Glass?" you ask. "Yes, glass," I say. With glass, you see, came bottles — spinning bottles.

"Spin the Bottle" added a much-needed random element to necking. Suddenly it was proper, even encouraged, just to grab someone and start necking. The impact on the world was instantaneous. Some historians have even suggested that without "Spin the Bottle," Americans would never have revolted against the British.

In the early 20th century, making out took a step back with the invention of double dating. That geeky, clueless friend always served as a serious obstacle to getting anywhere with one's date. Of course, double dating wasn't perfected immediately. There was a brief fad of quintuple dating, where five couples get together and completely avoid smooching. There are even some recorded occurrences of millituple dating, where two thousand men and women go out. It didn't take long for this to die out, but on the plus side, a number of minor political parties were created.

Of course, knowing all this history doesn't actually help those of us who are currently not getting any nookie. That is why the U.S. government must dedicate massive amounts of funding to this sadly neglected discipline. "The Nookie Project" could raise morale in every sector of life. We could become the happiest nation on the planet. Think of it.

And me, being the selfless person that I am, will gladly dedicate myself to makeout research. Any other volunteers?

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Mexico's president called for cooperation between parties after he faced the first opposition in the country's congress in over eight decades.

By Mark Stevenson
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Facing prospect of the first opposition in 86 years, a suddenly co-

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The leader of the Cambodia's coup rounded up his rivals, raising fears he may execute many of the

By Robin McDowell
Associated Press

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Coup leader Hun Sen began sending his opponents to hotels to round up rivals. His most vocal critics were dead while in custody.

The brutality of Hun Sen's consolidation of power raised about a wave of summary executions that would target supporters of the deposed first prime minister, Prince Norodom Ranariddh. Ho Sok, a former interior minister and Hun Sen's opponent, was arrested Monday and accused of plotting against Cambodia's leadership. On Tuesday, a Sen advisor announced Hun had died.

"He was arrested by the government troops and he has died," Gen. Khieu Sopheap, calling Sok a "terrorist."

He denied Hun Sen's friends were responsible for the deaths, claiming Ho Sok was killed "the people." However, Hun was shot in the head after arrested by Hun Sen's men.

A Western human rights group based in Cambodia said the raised fears of reprisal slayings. "We fear that this is the first list," said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Ranariddh, who slipped away from France before Saturday's accused Hun Sen of ordering "manhunt" for his followers. Hun Sen's military police

Glimpse at the Globe



switzerland

Swiss banks find \$7.1 million more in assets of Nazi victims

ZURICH, Switzerland — Swiss banks have dug deeper and found \$7.1 million more in assets of Nazi victims that belonged to nine Jewish victims of the Holocaust, the man leading the search said Tuesday.

"A significant percentage" of the money was in the account of one person, Hanspeter Haeni, an ombudsman appointed by the Swiss Bankers Association to help heirs look for assets.

The new discoveries consider the total amount of money unclaimed accounts that has been matched with heirs of Nazi victims since the search began in early 1996.

Haeni announced in November that in the first nine months of searching he had found only \$8,000 that could be connected to Jews and others killed in the Holocaust.

Some Jewish organizations say Swiss banks owe the heirs of Holocaust victims up to \$7 billion in unclaimed assets and interest, but the banks maintain the real amount is only a fraction of that.

Haeni has been looking through nearly \$30 million of assets that banks regard as possibly belonging to Holocaust victims. The total represents only accounts whose owners failed to contact the banks since 1996.

zimbabwe

Former president of Zimbabwe faces sex charges

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Former President Robert Mugabe will stand trial on charges of sodomy, attempted sodomy and homosexual assault. The 62-year-old Methodist minister and diplomat sat in court

Nation & World

President of Mexico meets resistance, calls for collaboration

Mexico's president called for cooperation between parties after he faced the first opposition in the country's congress in over eight decades.

By Mark Stevenson
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Facing the prospect of the first opposition Congress in 86 years, a suddenly concili-

atory President Ernesto Zedillo declared that Mexico has entered "a new stage" of democracy.

Zedillo appeared calm and cordial on Monday, a day after his Institutional Revolutionary Party suffered historic setbacks that cost it Mexico City's mayorship, at least two state governorships and probably a majority in Congress.

"As of these elections, all (Mexico's) political parties have entered into a new era ... in which we must seek out dialogue, agreement and consensus," Zedillo said in a speech to a group of businessmen.

He expressed pride in the electoral reforms he sponsored and noted that his party, known as the PRI, supported them though it "surrendered many advantages it previously had in the goal of a fairer electoral competition."

He said that the PRI had maintained its position as "the largest force," while shedding descriptions that have dogged it since it was created in 1929 to run Mexico.

"After these elections, no one can ever again refer to the Institutional Revolutionary Party as the only party, the state party or an appendage

of the government," Zedillo said.

Decades of authoritarianism, a series of corruption scandals and a devastating economic crisis in 1995 cost the PRI dearly.

Incomplete results Monday showed the PRI losing at least two of six governor's races and its long, unquestioned lock on Congress. Zedillo may become the first Mexican president since 1913 to face an opposition legislature.

PRI national leader Humberto Roque on Monday estimated the PRI would win 235-240 seats in the 500-seat Chamber of Deputies, the lower

house of Congress. It had 297 in the outgoing Chamber.

With more than 85 percent of ballots counted for the lower house, the PRI had nearly 39 percent of the vote compared with 27 percent for the center-right National Action Party and almost 26 percent for the left-center Democratic Revolution Party. Five other parties divided the rest.

A party needs at least 42 percent to win a majority in the lower house, where 300 of the representatives are directly elected and 200 others are allotted to parties proportionally.

The allocation of seats was still unsettled and it was also unclear how the new Congress will deal with issues such as free trade and anti-drug policies, which have been controversial in Mexico.

The general peacefulness of Sunday's voting pleased financial markets: the peso strengthened, stocks surged and Mexico's long-term bonds rallied.

"The rules of the game have changed," said leading political commentator Sergio Sarmiento. "The ruling party must learn how to negotiate to survive."

Top opponent of coup killed after arrest

The leader of the Cambodia's coup rounded up his rivals, raising fears he may execute many of them.

By Robin McDowell
Associated Press

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Coup leader Hun Sen began eliminating his opponents Tuesday, sending soldiers into hotels and homes to round up rivals. One of his most vocal critics was shot dead while in custody.

The brutality of Hun Sen's consolidation of power raised fears about a wave of summary executions that would target supporters of the deposed first prime minister, Prince Norodom Ranariddh.

Ho Sok, a former interior minister and Hun Sen's opponent, was arrested Monday and accused of plotting against Cambodia's new leadership. On Tuesday, a Hun Sen advisor announced Ho Sok had died.

"He was arrested by the government troops and he has died," said Gen. Khieu Sopheap, calling Ho Sok a "terrorist."

He denied Hun Sen's forces were responsible for the death, claiming Ho Sok was killed by "the people." However, Ho Sok was shot in the head after being arrested by Hun Sen's men.

A Western human rights worker based in Cambodia said the killing raised fears of reprisal slayings. "We fear that this is the first on the list," said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Ranariddh, who slipped away to France before Saturday's coup, accused Hun Sen of ordering a "manhunt" for his followers.

Hun Sen's military police went

door-to-door Tuesday through Phnom Penh's largest hotel, hunting down opposition legislators and arresting them, said American democracy activist Ron Abney, who witnessed the roundup. It is not known how many were caught.

The London-based human-rights group Amnesty International urged foreign embassies to offer asylum to Ranariddh's supporters and said at least 50 were in hiding or needed protection.

The fate of 13 people detained in Battambang province and 22 in Prey Veng was unknown, Amnesty said. It said several journalists who supported the prince also were believed to be in custody.

Hun Sen went on national television Tuesday to warn foreign countries not to get involved. "Let the Cambodian people solve the situation without interference from outside," he said.

Ranariddh, however, was to arrive Wednesday in the United States to appeal for support in Washington, D.C. and at the U.N. Security Council, said Socheat Ok, an official at the Cambodian U.N. mission in New York.

While Hun Sen consolidated power in the capital, fighting raged between rival factions in the northwest.

The sound of small arms fire echoed through Angkor Thom, the 700-year-old walled city that houses the famed Angkor Wat temple, ringed by glistening moats and Buddhist statues.

It was unclear whether foreign archaeologists who had been working to restore damage from previous fighting were still at the Angkor complex when the latest battles broke out.

Meanwhile, Ranariddh's forces broke through Hun Sen's lines Tuesday around the city of Siem Reap, 140 miles northwest of



A girl looks over the body of a dead soldier at Phnom Penh University on Tuesday.

Richard Vogel/Associated Press

Phnom Penh. In northwestern Banteay Meanchey province, Ranariddh's troops reportedly were disarming Hun Sen's soldiers. Hun Sen's forces, however, were in control of Battambang, the country's second-largest city,

America says final farewell to Kuralt

Many gathered for a last good-bye to TV news personality Charles Kuralt.

By Joe Whealan
Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Charles Kuralt was remembered today as "one of the best of the best," a consummate chronicler of Americana who gave his viewers a "gentle reminder of who we are."

The beloved CBS newsmen, who died at age 62 on the Fourth of July, was buried beneath a canopy of shade trees, laid to rest beside former university presidents in the 200-year-old cemetery on the University of North Carolina campus.

Scores of people jammed the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery, paying their respects to the baritone storyteller hailed as the Norman Rockwell and Walt Whitman of television.

A public memorial was held afterward at the university's Memorial Hall. Gov. Jim Hunt said Kuralt was more than just a North Carolinian.

"Charles Kuralt was born on the coast of North Carolina. He grew up in our rolling piedmont. He loved our North Carolina mountains," Hunt said. "But he belonged to America."

UNC Chancellor Michael Hooker described Kuralt as "a member of that special brotherhood of journalists, one of the best of the best."

PBS talk show host Charlie Rose said the nation was left wanting when Kuralt died.

"All of us, when we heard the story (of Kuralt's death), wanted to say, 'Stop — one more story, one more conversation. Introduce me to one more person that reflects America. Give me one more gentle

Stewart recalled

By Bob Thomas
Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Whether it was his daughter, a minister or a general — James Stewart was remembered not as a celebrity or Academy Award winner, but as a good, gentle man with a humble heart.

"Like him, we might take a cue from his favorite film — 'No man is poor who has friends,'" said Stewart's daughter, Kelly Harcourt, quoting a line from her father's favorite picture, "It's a Wonderful Life."

About 350 people turned out Monday for a memorial service at Beverly Hills Presbyterian Church, where Stewart worshipped and sometimes sang in the choir. The service followed a private burial for Stewart earlier Monday at Forest Lawn in Glendale.

Among the celebrities at the ceremony were June Allyson, Bob Hope, Nancy Reagan, Carol Burnett, Esther Williams and Robert Stack. About 2,000 fans and members of the media stood quietly outside.

reminder of who we are and what the great fabric of this nation is about," Rose said.

Kuralt, a 1955 UNC graduate who returned frequently to his alma mater, reported from Vietnam, Latin America and other world hot spots, and he anchored CBS' "Sunday Morning" for 15 years until he retired in 1994. He won a dozen Emmys and three Peabody awards, and he wrote six books.

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Switzerland

Swiss banks find \$7.1 million more in assets of Nazi victims

ZURICH, Switzerland — Swiss banks have dug deeper and found \$7.1 million that belonged to nine Jewish victims of the Holocaust, the man leading the search said Tuesday.

A "significant percentage" of the money was in the account of one person, said Hanspeter Haeni, an ombudsman appointed by the Swiss Bankers Association to help heirs look for assets.

The new discoveries considerably increase the total amount of money in unclaimed accounts that has been matched with heirs of Nazi victims since the search began in early 1996.

Haeni announced in November that in the first nine months of searching he had found only \$8,000 that could be connected to Jews and others killed in the Holocaust.

Some Jewish organizations say Swiss banks owe the heirs of Holocaust victims up to \$7 billion in unclaimed assets and interest, but the banks maintain the real amount is only a tiny fraction of that.

Haeni has been looking through nearly \$30 million of assets that the banks regard as possibly belonging to Holocaust victims. The total represents only accounts whose owners have failed to contact the banks since 1985.

Zimbabwe

Former president of Zimbabwe faces sex charges

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Former President Canaan Banana will stand trial Aug. 4 on charges of sodomy, attempted sodomy and homosexual assault.

The 62-year-old Methodist minister, theologian and diplomat sat dejectedly

in a Harare courtroom Monday as his lawyers scrambled to raise \$2,000 bail after the banks closed.

Harare Regional Magistrate Jacqueline Pratt indicted Banana and ordered him released until his trial Aug. 4.

Before indicting Banana, the judge sent spectators from the courtroom, saying she wanted to hear a "preparatory examination" of the charges with only Banana, his family and lawyers present.

According to court records made available later, Pratt ordered Banana to surrender his passport and said he would forfeit his Harare mansion if he violates his bail.

Banana was not asked to enter pleas on the two charges of sodomy, two charges of attempted sodomy and seven charges of indecent assault. Banana made no comment to reporters.

Homosexual acts are illegal in Zimbabwe and carry a possible prison term. President Robert Mugabe has led a campaign against homosexuals.

Banana, who has publicly denied being gay, served as titular president after independence in 1980 until 1987, when Mugabe, who had been prime minister, became executive president.

Australia

Australian government to deport former Black Panther

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — A former Black Panther, convicted of hijacking an airliner to Cuba in 1969, was ordered deported after Australian authorities learned of his criminal record.

The visa granted Lorenzo Kom'boa Ervin, formerly Lorenzo Edward Ervin Jr., was revoked after he gave what was to be the first speech in a four-week tour of Australia organized by Angry People, an anarchist group.

On Tuesday, the day after his speech, he was interviewed at the Immigration office in Brisbane. His visa was revoked after confirmation of his criminal record, and he was taken into custody pending deportation.

His lawyer said an appeal was planned.

"We maintain this is a free speech case and nothing more," Ervin said. Ervin was sentenced to life in prison in the United States for the 1969 hijacking of a plane to Cuba. He was paroled in 1983.

Rage erupts in N. Ireland

Attackers set a passenger train on fire in response to annual Protestant marches in Northern Ireland.

By Ron Kampeas
Associated Press

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland — Attackers waylaid and burned a passenger train Tuesday in a third day of violence over Protestant marches in Northern Ireland. Protestants determined to keep marching said they saw no point in talking to Catholics determined to stop them.

Sparked by Protestants' annual march through Catholic areas of the town of Portadown last week-

end, the conflict showed no sign of letting up in advance of Saturday's big march through Londonderry.

"We feel they don't wish to reach an agreement," declared Billy More, general secretary of the Apprentice Boys, a Protestant fraternal organization.

In Newry, 30 miles south of Belfast, masked men claiming to be Irish Republican Army members boarded a Dublin-to-Belfast train, ordered passengers out and set it afire.

"It was very frightening — people didn't know what they were going to do," said passenger Kay Sheehy, a producer for RTE, the Irish broadcasting system.

"They ran on to the train and then they just started to order people off and broke a few windows. Some of them had guns," she said.

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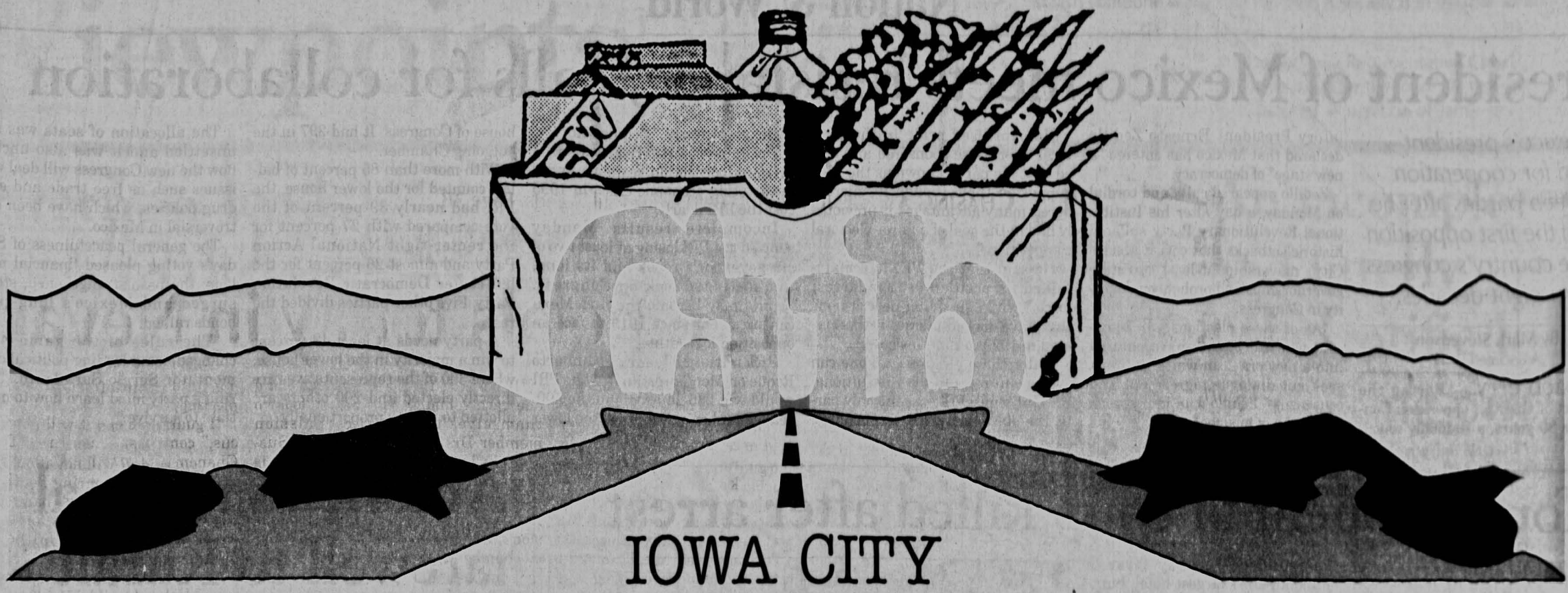
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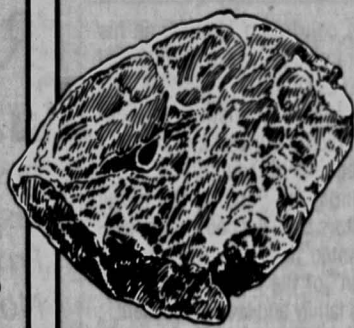
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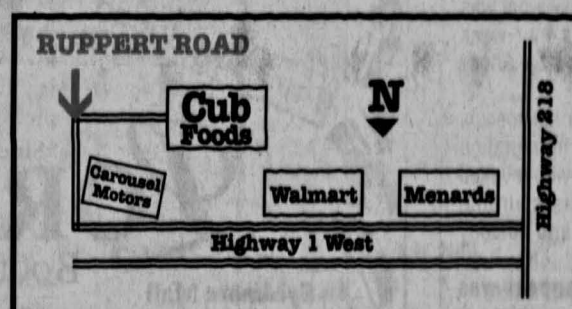
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Current rules allow 15 days of spring practice, including 10 days of contact and five as noncontact in pads. Schools are allowed to determine how noncontact practices are handled.

cycling

Zabel wins third stage de France

PLUMELEC, France (AP)—Erik Zabel won the third stage of the Tour de France, beating Rominger in a cycling event.

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Zabel of Germany won the stage and finished 25th for the day.

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Tyson faces boxing officials today in Nevada

Nearly two weeks after the "bite heard around the world," Mike Tyson could lose his boxing license today.

By Tim Dahlberg
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Mike Tyson's boxing license could be revoked, "never to return," at a penalty hearing Wednesday that could keep him out of the sport indefinitely for biting Evander Holyfield's ears.
Tyson might walk away from the hearing with no boxing license and no idea when he will be allowed to fight again if Nevada boxing officials follow a recommendation from prosecutors.
A quirk in Nevada law and the desire by boxing regulators to fine Tyson the maximum allowed means his license could be revoked for good instead of simply being suspended by

the Nevada State Athletic Commission.
Tyson would be able to reapply after a year, and once a year after that, but there is no guarantee he would ever get the license back.
"The license will be gone forever, never to return," said Joe Rolston, the deputy attorney general prosecuting Tyson. "The only way Mr. Tyson can get it back is to reapply every year and the commission will have to decide at that point."
Other states would be required by a new federal law to honor Nevada's revocation, meaning the profession that has made Tyson \$140 million during the last two years could be in jeopardy.

"It's a very important decision and one each commissioner has to look to themselves to make," commission member Dr. James Nave said. "Suspension is suspension. Revocation is permanent."
Tyson is expected to personally plead for his boxing career when the commission meets in a packed City Hall council chambers.
"I only ask that this not be a lifetime ban," he said last week.
The proceeding could take less time than the fight itself, which lasted three rounds, or could drag on for a few hours, depending on how Tyson's attorneys handle his defense. Commission members limited television coverage to a single pool feed and issued media cre-

dentials in an effort to control the meeting.
"I guarantee you it will not be a circus," commission chairman Dr. Elias Ghanem said. "I will not allow it."
Holyfield, now touring South Africa, said earlier that a year's ban from boxing wouldn't be enough for the bites Tyson inflicted on him in the richest fight in history.
"Most boxers only fight one time a year," Holyfield said. "He (Tyson) probably needs a year off to get himself better anyway. He probably needs the rest. The penalty is probably going to have to be a little more extensive than that."
Tyson is not legally required to

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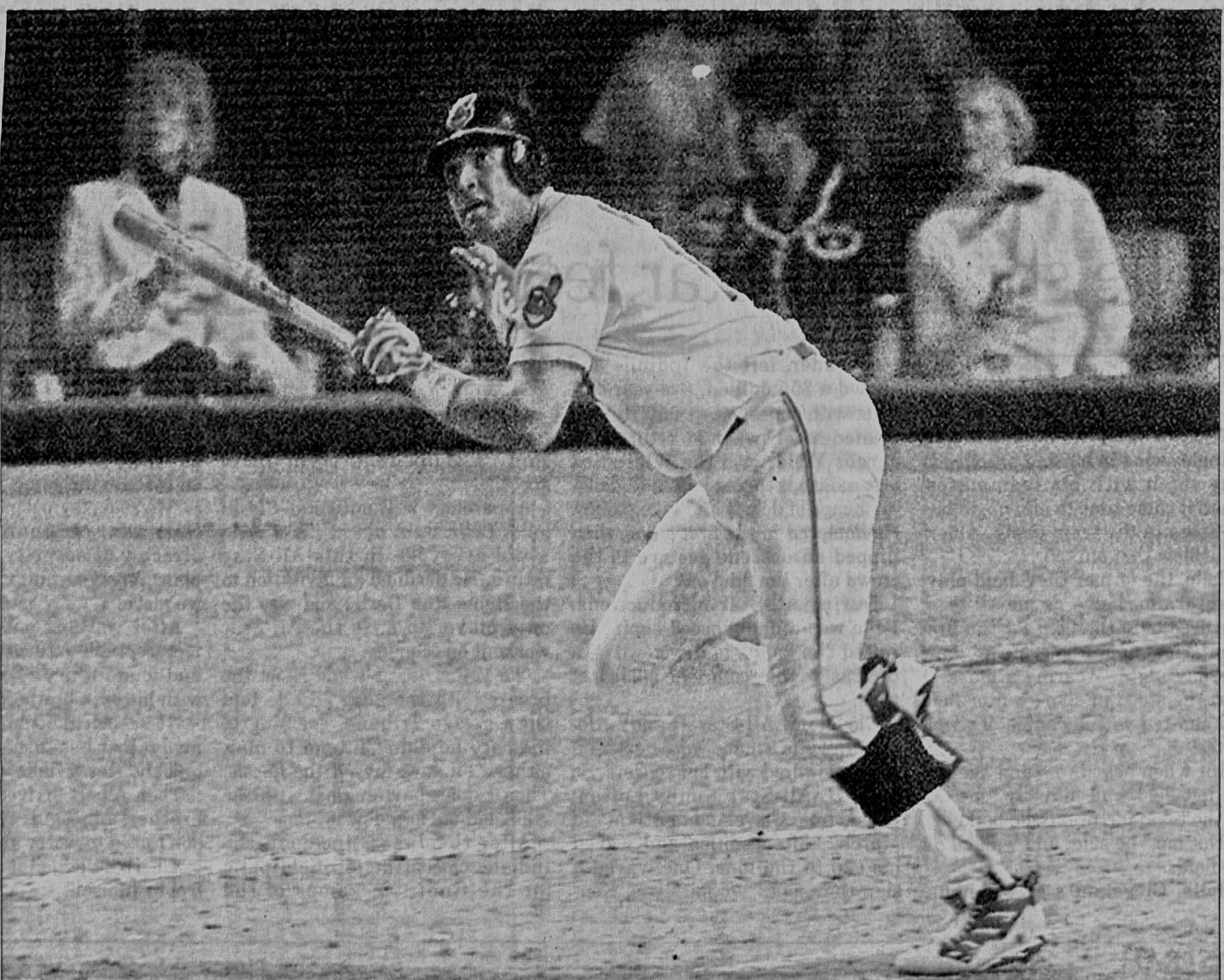
1997 MLB ALL-STAR GAME

Alomar's homer lifts AL to victory

Cleveland Indian Sandy Alomar hit his game-winning two run homer in front of a home crowd at Jacob's Stadium in Cleveland to lift the AL past the NL, 3-1.

By Ben Walker
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The hit did not move Sandy Alomar any closer to Joe DiMaggio. Instead, it won the game for the American League and restored some All-Star pride for Cleveland catchers.
While NL hitters did little no matter what side of the plate they batted from — Larry Walker even turned around after Randy Johnson playfully threw a pitch over his head — Alomar's two-run homer in the seventh inning gave the AL a 3-1 win Tuesday night, ending its three-game losing streak.
Alomar, who took a 30-game hitting streak into the All-Star break, made the most of his only at-bat with a two-out drive against San Francisco's Shawn Estes and earned the MVP award.
Before Alomar's home run, Indians catchers were known for only one thing in All-Star play. It was 1970 when Ray Fosse was bowled over by Pete Rose for the winning run in the 12th inning.
Alomar became the first player to homer in his hometown All-Star game since Hank Aaron in Atlanta in 1972, and the first Indians player to connect in the summer showcase since Rocky Colavito in 1959.
The AL cut its deficit in the series to 40-27-1.
Kansas City's Jose Rosado wound up the winner despite giving up a tying, solo home run to Javy Lopez in the seventh. Mariano Rivera of the New York Yankees pitched a perfect ninth, finishing a combined three-hitter for eight AL pitchers.
The sellout crowd of 44,916 gave Alomar, who is just over halfway to DiMaggio's record hitting streak, a rousing ovation after his home run, which was enough to make him the first player to win the All-Star MVP award at his home ballpark.
The fans had a few other treats, too.



Amy Sancetti/Associated Press

The Cleveland Indians' Sandy Alomar watches his two-run home run in the seventh inning of the All-Star Game Tuesday, in Cleveland.

They got to boo Albert Belle in his first return to the Jake since the Chicago White Sox visited in June, an appearance that prompted the former Cleveland star to make an obscene gesture at his former rosters.
Belle was booed in pregame introductions, but did not play.
The crowd also saw an All-Star highlight for the ages.
Walker, who leads the majors in batting

at .398 and the NL with 25 homers, made his much-anticipated lefty vs. lefty matchup with Johnson, baseball's most overpowering pitcher.
Last month, Walker sat out an inter-league game when his Colorado Rockies took on Johnson and the Seattle Mariners, but there was no ducking him this time.
Johnson, in a scene reminiscent off his 1993 All-Star duel with John Kruk, threw the first pitch over Walker's head. Walker,

laughing, turned his helmet around, moved to the other batter's box and took a pitch for a ball right-handed.
Walker then went back to batting left-handed, and drew a walk.
Lopez, one of seven Atlanta players on the NL team, opened the seventh with a drive off the left-field foul pole that tied it at 1.
The shot off Rosado made Lopez the

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Miranda Meyer/The Daily Iowan

Former Hawkeye Gerry Wright goes up for the slam dunk during Prime Time League action.

Sir Jam-A-Lot still slam dunking

Ten years after graduating from the UI, former Hawkeye Gerry Wright is still dazzling fans in the Iowa City Prime Time League.

By Becky Gruhn
The Daily Iowan

Some aspects of life are meant to go hand in hand — movie theaters and popcorn, hot summer days and ice cream ... Gerry Wright and jams.
That's basketball, not jelly.
Ten years after playing his final basketball game for Iowa, Wright — who is remembered by Hawkeye fans as Sir Jam-A-Lot — is once again dazzling fans in Iowa City with his basketball skills.
And, yes, he can still do his famous cartwheel dunk.
As the number one pick in the 1997 Prime Time League draft, Wright is guiding his Gringo's team by averaging 22 points per game.
"I don't know if I'm still in my prime to play, but I have the smarts and that makes up for the physical conditioning I've lost," Wright said, but added with a laugh. "I'd rather have the youth though."

Wright's Hawkeye career ended in 1987. Surrounded by B.J. Armstrong, Roy Marble, Kevin Gamble, Brad Lohaus, and then first-year coach Tom Davis, Wright concluded his career as Iowa sailed to a record-breaking season.
During the 1986-87 season, the Hawkeyes held on to the No. 1 ranking before ending the year one game shy of the Final Four, with a record of 30-5.
"Everyone on that team really understood what it took to go out there and fight to win," Wright said. "There were no egos, there was no selfishness."
"The one common ingredient among successful people is determination and we had some incredibly determined people on our team — B.J. Armstrong, Kevin Gamble, Brad Lohaus — and the list goes on and on."
Although Wright was drafted by the Detroit Pistons following graduation, he chose to momentarily hang up his hightops. Wright joined the Navy for three years before returning to basketball. He played in the CBA for two sea-

sons and one year in Belgium.
He then moved to the West Coast and worked as a police officer in California for several years before returning to the UI in 1995 as a basketball recruiting coordinator.
However, Wright's basketball days were far from over.
After leading the Prime Time League in scoring last summer, Wright returned to professional basketball in Europe a year ago playing at Ulm, Germany.
"My nickname has been shortened there," Wright said. "In Germany they just say 'Slam It.' I guess Jam-A-Lot is a mouthful."
Wright said it wasn't only his nickname, but the basketball environment, that changed overseas.
"In Europe it's really funny because it just depends on where you are," Wright said. "If you are playing in the Eastern block, the fans are fanatical. They are totally into the game and they will follow you through hell or high water to get to the game."

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MLB ALL-STAR BOX

Table with American 3, National 1, and National All-Star scores.

Belle shuns All-Star festivities in Cleveland

By Ken Berger
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — He didn't take a single swing in batting practice or play catch with his teammates. When it came time to join his fellow All-Stars in the team photo, Albert Belle blew that off, too. Belle, the former Cleveland player returning home as an All-Star, ventured onto the field for the first time a few hours before the game Tuesday night. Wearing a black T-shirt, he stood in short center field and chatted with a couple of teammates.

But when asked to stand against the left-field wall and say "cheese" for the team picture, Belle balked. "Not me," he said, and walked off the field.

Belle, Cleveland's career home

run leader, left the Indians and signed a \$55 million, five-year contract with Chicago last fall. He was treated rudely when he returned to Jacobs Field with the White Sox last month, hearing boos and dodging heaps of debris and fake money. He homered in the first game, then flipped an obscene gesture to the crowd after the final out. During All-Star introductions, Belle was roundly booed again. He raised two hands to the crowd — a contrast to the gesture he made last time. Cleveland All-Stars Sandy Alomar and Jim Thome were next, and were showered with loud cheers. So was NL All-Star Kenny Lofton, traded from Cleveland to Atlanta in March. Lofton smiled and waved his cap to the fans. One waved a sign that said, "We miss you, Ken-

ny!"

"I think if you treat people the way you expect to be treated, they'll treat you that way back," Lofton said. "I didn't show them disrespect."

Apparently still miffed at Cleveland, Belle went out of his way to avoid everyone in this All-Star return. He declined an invitation to the Home Run Derby and was the only player to miss the All-Star workout on Monday.

"I'd rather just sit and shoot the breeze with the guys," Belle told the Chicago Tribune, seeming to indicate he didn't intend to play, either. "I'll save myself the hassle. Then I don't have to deal with the village idiots for a few innings."

After the June 3 incident, the Indians closed the left-field patio for the final two games of the

series. It was open for the All-Star game.

But baseball's security staff was ready to converge on the patio and bleachers in case Belle, a left fielder, got into the game.

"We redeploy people," said Kevin Hallinan, baseball's executive director of security. "We have a plan. When certain things happen, we move."

After walking out on the team picture, Belle returned to his locker and found a few reporters talking with his twin brother, Terry.

"It seems like the fans' love for my brother has turned to hate very quickly," Terry Belle was saying.

Then Albert arrived, grabbed his brother and said, "Let's go. You don't need to worry about that."

Albert Belle had it all under control by himself.

In the fifth, Florida's Kevin Brown struck out Anderson, a former teammate in Baltimore, to strand another run at third.

The NL blew its first chance in the fourth. With runners on first and third and one out, Piazza tried to advance on Cone's pitch in the dirt. Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez made a quick recovery — throwing away the mask that contained a miniature Fox TV camera — and trapped Piazza in a rundown.

Notes: AL pitchers had gone 18 innings without a walk until Walker walked. Johnson also issued the last free pass, to Lenny Dykstra leading off the 1995 game. ... Because of Barry Larkin's injured

calf, the Cincinnati Reds did not have a representative. ... The last time an All-Star game was postponed because of bad weather was 1969, when rain forced a one-day delay in Washington. ... Maddux pitched to four players he faced earlier this season in interleague play — Tino Martinez, Paul O'Neill, Anderson and Ripken — and retired all of them on grounders. ... Schilling, the subject of trade rumors involving Cleveland and a few other contenders, got a nice ovation in pregame introductions.

that it goes silent again. It's like you can hear a pin drop, it's so weird."

Despite the differences, Wright said he hopes to continue playing professionally for at least five more years. But playing overseas isn't the same as his days donning the

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11th player to homer in his first All-Star bat, and the first since Jeff Conine in 1995. Lopez also continued the recent trend of power provided by NL catchers — Mike Piazza won the MVP award in last summer's game with a home run and double.

Before Lopez connected, NL hitters had been held to just one hit, a single by Jeff Blauser in the third off Roger Clemens. David Cone, Justin Thompson and Pat Hentgen combined to set down eight straight batters before Lopez led off against Rosado, Kansas City's lone representative.

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"In Northern Europe and Eastern Europe it's more of a country club atmosphere. Most of the fans have a soccer background where they're used to not going crazy at a soccer match, because if they do that, they'll miss the one and only

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appear, but Rolston said he expected Tyson would show up to try to convince commissioners not to revoke his license.

"I have every reason to believe he probably will be attending," Rolston said. "Even if he pleads guilty we'll still have a few questions to ask him. And if he decides to defend himself on the charges, we'll put him on the stand and he will be subjected to numerous questions."

Tyson has already admitted biting Holyfield's ears before being disqualified June 28 during their WBA heavyweight title fight.

The commission basically has two options: Suspend Tyson for up to five years and fine him a legal maximum of \$250,000, or revoke

his boxing license — a move that allows a maximum fine of \$3 million.

"I don't think a suspension is a viable option because of the difference in the amount of money the commission can fine Mr. Tyson," said Donald Haight, the commission's legal adviser. "I think most commissioners feel a \$250,000 fine is really a mere pittance when you're looking at a \$30 million purse."

The five commissioners have been tight-lipped about their intentions, saying they will wait to hear from Tyson and his attorneys before deciding what to do.

Nave, one of the most influential commissioners along with Ghanem, said there has been no pressure from Tyson's camp or promoter Don King. But the veterinarian said

everyone who brings an animal into his office wants to know what he will do.

"Every client that walks in wants to talk about it," Nave said. "I tell them we've got a job ahead, and what's wrong with your dog?"

It will be the second time in five years that the 31-year-old Tyson finds his future in the hands of a group of people who will decide his fate.

Unlike February 1992, when he was convicted of raping Desiree Washington, however, Tyson will not do time this time. He served three years in an Indiana prison and is still on probation.

That prison sentence, though, seems to have affected his boxing abilities, and an indefinite license revocation could erode those skills further at an age when heavy-

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Sports

His record may fall, but Maris' legacy continues

In 1961, Roger Maris was a misplaced Midwesterner living in New York City, but he did what no man had done before or has since, hit 61 home runs in one season.

By Hal Bock
Associated Press

If ever a swing and a ballpark were meant for each other, it was Roger Maris' sweet left-handed stroke and Yankee Stadium's cozy right-field fence.

Bold, black numbers on the short concrete wall in the old stadium told the story: 296 feet down the right-field line. Then, as the wall worked its way toward right-center field, it became 344 feet. Then 407 feet.

They were inviting targets for a man with the strength and swing of Maris. That combination produced 61 home runs in 1961, breaking one of baseball's most cherished records and establishing another that would withstand all challenges.

Now a new generation headed by Ken Griffey, Mark McGwire and Tino Martinez are making runs at the mark, just the way Maris once chased down Babe Ruth.

Ruth, another powerful left-handed slugger, had used the same Yankee Stadium targets to hit 60 home runs in 1927, setting a record that was rarely threatened.

Then, along came Maris, a misplaced Midwesterner in a city that did not welcome him warmly. It didn't help that he was battling Mickey Mantle, one of the town's home-grown heroes, with the game's most significant slugging record at stake.

Maris was a tough, intense slugger who came up with Cleveland in 1957 and was traded to Kansas City a year later. He showed some power and the Yankees, concerned about center fielder Mantle's gippy knees, traded for him in 1960.

Maris, a right fielder, blossomed that year, hitting 39 home runs, leading the league with 112 runs batted in and winning the MVP award. He could run, throw, hit and, if necessary, play center field.

If the Yankees viewed Maris as insurance for Mantle, the fans viewed him as an interloper, especially when he began his run at Ruth's revered record.

Mantle preceded Maris on the hot seat in New York. He had the bad luck of following Yankee icon Joe DiMaggio in center field and was booed for his trouble, largely because he wasn't DiMaggio.

"Mickey got booed because Casey Stengel built him up to be something he wasn't," said Cleve Boyer, the Yankees third baseman at the time. "Mickey was supposed to hit 1,000 home runs. When he didn't, the fans got on him."

When Maris started hitting home runs, it was the best thing that ever happened to Mantle. The fans began booing a new scapegoat and began booing the crewcut slugger, who happened to play the same position as Ruth.

"Roger took the pressure off Mickey," Boyer said. "They never booed Mickey again. It became good guy-bad guy. The press, everybody, wanted Mickey Mantle to break Babe Ruth's record."

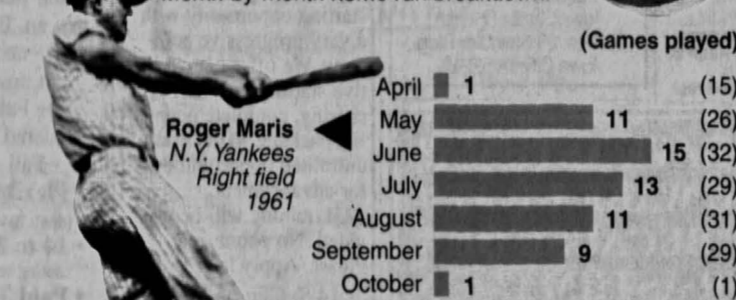
By 1961, Mantle had already been around for a while. He won the Triple Crown in 1956 and MVP awards in 1957 and 1958. There were all those world championships, all those home runs. Maris did not have those kind of credentials.

Mantle was an "Aw, shucks," country boy. Maris was a taciturn, all-business ballplayer.

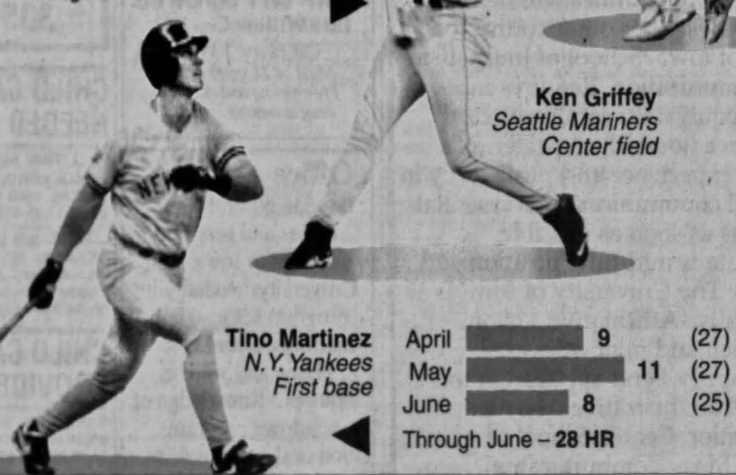
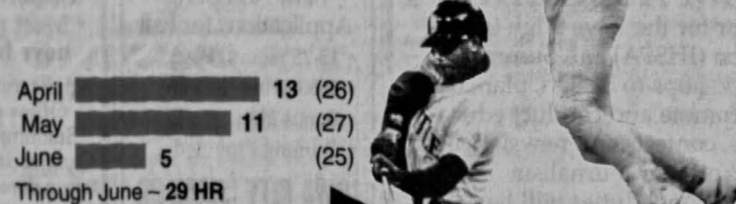
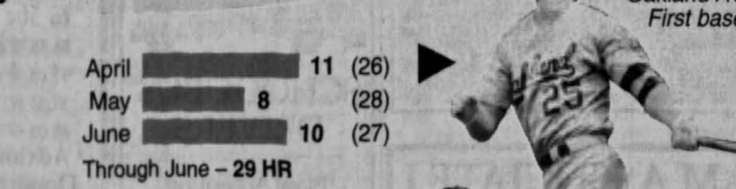
They became the M&M Boys, locked in a battle of home run onepmanship. Day-by-day, they staged an all-out assault on pitchers, Maris batting third and Mantle fourth in a lineup that would produce 240 home runs. Not once all season did Maris get an intentional walk, not with Mantle waiting in the on-deck circle.

Making a run at the mark

Roger Maris' record 61 home runs has stood for nearly 36 years, but Mark McGwire, Ken Griffey and Tino Martinez are making runs at the magical mark that some think will never be broken. Month-by-month home run breakdown:



The challengers...



Source: Elias Sports Bureau

AP/Ed De Gasero

Maris had a long ball formula measured in eighths-of-an-inch. He believed if he hit the ball an eighth-of-an-inch lower than he wanted to, it would be a high fly. An eighth-of-an-inch higher and it would be a line drive. That year, he kept connecting right in between, on the sweet spot, over and over again.

By the end of May, Mantle had 14 homers and Maris had 12. In June, Maris hit 15 and Mantle 11. They were neck and neck in a race to Ruth, two different personalities rooming with spare outfielder Bob Cerv in a three-bedroom apartment in Queens during that magical summer.

The apartment was like a college dorm, with beer and pizza the main items on the menu. The name on the lease was Julie Isaacson, a fight manager and union organizer who became Maris' closest friend in New York. They were brought together by Cerv, who had played with Maris in Kansas City.

When Maris was traded to the Yankees, Cerv called Isaacson, a pal from the outfielder's previous stint with the Yankees, and asked him to look after the new kid in town. Big Julie, a classic New Yorker, went out to the airport to meet Maris.

"I pictured a guy dressed like a ballplayer," Isaacson said. "Mickey always had a wardrobe in the clubhouse. Mickey and Billy (Martin) were Broadway guys. Roger showed up wearing jeans and a sport shirt and these Pat Boone white shoes."

Isaacson sized up the newcomer. "You Maris?" he said. "You Julie?" the ballplayer replied.

"You can't dress like that," Isaacson said. "If they don't like how I dress, I'll go back where I came from," Maris snapped.

He had done that before. Recruited to play football at the University of Oklahoma, Maris took a bus from his home in Fargo, N.D. When he got to Oklahoma City, he found no one from the university there to meet him. He simply made a U-turn and went back to Fargo.

The airport meeting was not the very best way for the Maris-Isaacson relationship to begin. It would, however, warm up in time, when Isaacson found out, as Cerv had earlier, what made Maris tick.

"He was frank all his life," his friend said. "He was his own man. He did what he wanted. If he didn't

like you, if he thought you were a donkey, he called you a donkey. He didn't care what you thought of him."

Maris could be a warm, funny guy with teammates and friends while keeping a tough exterior with outsiders. Until 1952, his family name was Maras. Asked about the name change in a baseball questionnaire, he answered with one word — "Immaterial." This issue was private and Maris guarded his privacy with a passion.

It was Maris who proposed moving Mantle out of the mayhem of Manhattan to the serenity of Queens and dispatched Isaacson to secure the apartment. When the Yankees traded for Cerv in May, he also moved in, and got a ring-side seat for one of baseball's greatest achievements.

By July, when it was clear that Ruth's record was under siege, commissioner Ford Frick ruled that for the record to be broken, it had to be done in 154 games, the length of Ruth's season. Otherwise, it would be listed as a 162-game record. The word asterisk was never mentioned, but that's what it amounted to.

"That was a debate I wanted no part of," Maris wrote in his autobiography. "Many people thought it increased the pressure but I can't say it did. I just wanted to see what I could do."

Frick's decision was not popular, especially with teammates of the two Yankees sluggers.

"The whole world hated that," Boyer said. "A homer is a homer. I don't care if you hit it in a phone booth. A season is a season. Frick did it because he was Ruth's ghost-writer."

Maris and Mantle ignored the

ruling and just went about their business — hitting homers.

By the end of July, Maris had 40 and Mantle 39. Mantle hit three against Minnesota on Aug. 6. On Aug. 11, they both homered against left-hander Pete Burnside of the Washington Senators. Maris homered again the next day and then hit two more on Aug. 13. Mantle also connected on the 13th and when the day ended, each had 45 home runs, the last time they were tied that season.

Maris surged to the end of the month, reaching September with 51 homers. Mantle finished August with 48. He would hit six in September, his chase slowed and finally ended when he developed an abscess in his hip after getting an injection from

broadcaster Mel Allen's doctor for a cold. Now it was a one-man race. Cerv remembers the pressure on Maris, especially from reporters.

"We'd play a day game and by 4:30, you were ready to go home," he said. "With Roger, we were still waiting around at 6:30 or 7. They'd ask him, 'Will you hit one tomorrow?' or 'How did it feel today?' They were asking the same questions thousands of times. That stuff started to get to him. Thank God nobody knew where we lived."

Boyer, who roomed with Maris on the road, was amazed at what went on. "I remember one time when he didn't hit a homer," he said. "They asked him if he was choking. Can you imagine that? He wouldn't talk after that."

Maris passed the Frick-imposed 154-game mark with 58 home runs. He hit No. 59 in the Yankees' 155th game at Baltimore. Now, every time

he was swinging for No. 60 and a spot in the record book, Frick's ruling notwithstanding. That night, Cerv began wondering if this chase had not taken on metaphysical dimensions.

The Yankees returned to New York and Maris hit No. 60 against Jack Fisher of the Orioles in the 159th game. Then, on the last day of the season, he hit No. 61 against Boston's Tracy Stallard, the only run in a 1-0 Yankees victory.

Maris circled the bases, head down, the way he always did, and went straight into the dugout. There was no showboating. That just wasn't his style.

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A new study shows some boxers may be more susceptible to brain damage than others.

CHICAGO (AP) - A gene linked to Alzheimer's disease might also explain why some boxers sustain permanent brain damage and others can take blows to the head for years without serious effects, researchers say.

The finding, described as preliminary, raises questions of whether athletes should be screened before being allowed to box, the researchers said.

Previous studies have shown head injuries increase the risk of Alzheimer's, especially in carriers of the implicated gene, called APOE-4. The gene is present in about 20 percent of people.

A study in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association suggests that boxers who inherit APOE-4 - especially those who have been punched a lot - are predisposed to developing chronic traumatic brain injury, a disorder characterized by memory loss and reduced mental capacity.

The findings have "extraordinary ramifications for the regulation of health and safety in boxing and other high-risk sports," wrote the authors, led by Dr. Barry Jordan, a neurologist who did the research while at Cornell. He is now at Charles J. Drew University of Medicine in Los Angeles.

The presence of APOE-4 "would not necessarily preclude a boxer from participation but could be an indication to minimize or more strictly limit exposure to the sport," the researchers said.

Lobo's streak ends at 102

Rebecca Lobo lost a for the first time in three years Monday.

PHOENIX (AP) - Even in individual sports, few athletes have had longer winning streaks than Rebecca Lobo's.

She went 102 games without a loss. Then came Monday night when her New York Liberty were beaten 69-50 by the Phoenix Mercury of the WNBA.

"She's a winner," said Nancy Lieberman-Cline of the Mercury. "I mean, Magic Johnson won a championship in high school, won one at Michigan State and won championships in the NBA."

"But to do what she's done over the last three to four years at that level and not lose ... show me

somebody else who's done that." In a losing locker room for the first time in three years, Lobo, a consummate team player, wanted no part of talk about her.

"It just feels awful to lose, streak or no streak," she said. "We wanted to be 8-0. My streak never crossed my mind until you guys started mentioning it."

Lobo's junior season at Connecticut ended with a loss to North Carolina in an NCAA regional final on March 26, 1994. The streak started with Connecticut's first game the next fall.

By the time the season ended, Lobo and the Huskies were 35-0 and national champions. She then played on the U.S. national team that won 52 straight. She won eight more in the Olympics and took the Liberty to a 7-0 start.

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Arts & Entertainment

Band's latest destined to be a classic

By Jenn Snyder
The Daily Iowan

If *Four* was the album that made Blues Traveler popular, *Straight On Till Morning* will be the album that earns them their long-deserved respect from the mainstream.

Morning is a joyous album that shows off the talent of Blues Traveler and front man John Popper — musical talent that's becoming increasingly rare in an era when more computer technicians than traditional instrumentalists are getting the majority of airplay. It's uplifting and charming — the kind of album you'd like to be blasting from a cherry red '67 Mustang as you cruise the open road.

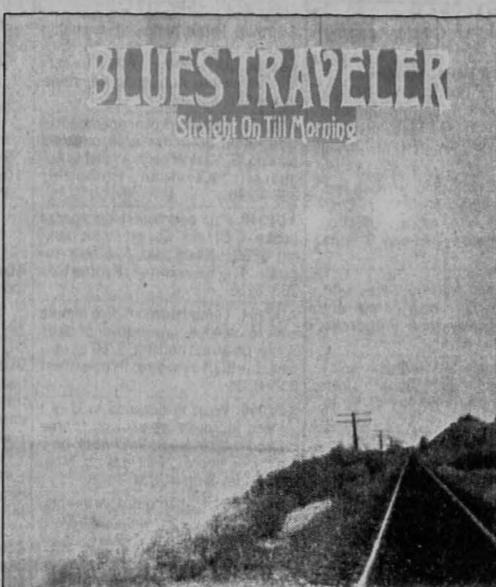
Popper has commented that 1994's *Hook* was "Blues Traveler lite" — a watered-down version of their heavy, but often a harmonica-driven rock/blues mixture. *Morning* is much more solid, but at the same time, not any less radio-friendly: the public will seize on its intrinsic likability and friendliness.

The first single, "Carolina Blues," is bright and quick-moving tune that drives the album to a strong start, and it is followed by "Felicia," a clever and warm ditty. "Felicia" captures the essence of a new crush — the hopeful anticipation and the heavenly satisfaction of making a dream come true.

When the band gets sweet, as on "Yours" and "Canadian Rose," they demonstrate a rare versatility. "Rose" is probably the best love song of the summer, punctuated with harmonica and organ, it's more tender than you'd expect from a New York blues band.

Engineered with the subtle social consciousness the band has become famous for, "Psycho Joe" is a witty commentary on the death penalty, more intelligent in its message than most state politicians.

Oftentimes, when a rock band tries to make a nod to its blues and gospel roots, the results are embarrassingly simplistic. But on the album's finale, "Make My Way," a gospel-blues-rock extravaganza that is ingenious in



Blues Traveler, *Straight on Till Morning*
☆☆☆1/2 out of ☆☆☆☆

its choral and organ orchestration, Blue Traveler manages to avoid the clichés with soulful and uplifting results.

Morning's only weaknesses are in the silly, overly-introspective "Battle of Someone" and unimaginative, "The Gunfighter." With its western quick-draw allusions, "Gunfighter" conjures up some rather suggestive John Popper images most people would rather not have on the brain.

In theory, it shouldn't be so surprising that a popular band could put out such a musically intelligent and socially conscious album. Blues Traveler is a rarity in modern music, because they can pack the punch of a live performance with the polish of a studio album.

Morning is destined to be a summer classic, right up there with watermelon and Rolling Rock. It's smart, charming and heart-warming, and feels like love at first sight. *Morning* is a bombastic follow-up to the album that made Blues Traveler famous — and now we know they'll stay that way.

Single and Music Video of the week

Radiohead, "Paranoid Android"

Radiohead — whose previous claim to fame was the self-anointed single "Creep" — continue this summer's British musical invasion with this complex, trippy song. The band's sonic experiments have finally paid off, providing a compelling musical backdrop that equals the eerie vocals. Still, it is the shocking animated video — featuring severed limbs, two young boys being flogged and spit on after getting drunk and a man in a studded g-string — that will draw people to the band's mature new album *OK Computer*.

Nation's top-selling albums

1. Spice Girls, *Spice*
2. Hanson, *Middle of Nowhere*
3. Tim McGraw, *Everywhere*
4. Motley Crue, *Generation Swine*
5. Various artists, "Batman & Robin" Soundtrack
6. Bob Carlisle, *Butterfly Kisses*
7. God's Property with Kirk Franklin, *God's Property*
8. Wu-Tang Clan, *Wu-Tang Forever*
9. Wallflowers, *Bringing Down the Horse*
10. Jewel, *Pieces of You*

Coming soon

New albums scheduled to be released next Tuesday are from:
Ziggy Marley
Maxwell
Sarah McLachlain
Primal Scream

Linoleum a candidate for mainstream musical discovery

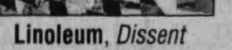
It's too bad no one has ever heard of Linoleum. While the band's sound is reminiscent of fellow Brit-rockers like Oasis and Blur (only in a slightly more minor key), Linoleum taps into the female singer craze with their talented lead singer Caroline Finch — setting them apart from their musical counterparts.

Their inventive album *Dissent*, showcases Finch's entrancing voice over mysterious melodies and intriguing lyrics. "It's been a while since we were last wasted/funny how you never call me on Tuesday" Finch muses on "On a Tuesday."

The only questionable aspect of *Dissent* is that the majority of the songs sometimes have the potential to all sound the same. Fortunately, for the band, however, the unique sound and their well-crafted lyrics are enough that it really doesn't matter.

The album's most interesting single is "Ray Liotta" — a tribute and examination of the actor famous for his roles in "Goodfellas" and "Unlawful Entry." Any British band that even knows Ray Liotta, let alone sings a song about him, is worth checking out.

Still, the fact that this band should be an MTV "Buzz Bin" pick, leading to instant popularity and radio airplay, is debatable. On the one hand, their sound is appealing enough to make it on the nation's regular rotation. On the other hand, any stardom might ruin what is an awesome alternative to "alternative" British mainstream bands.



Linoleum, *Dissent*
☆☆☆1/2

'MIB' a hit, soundtrack a miss

The Will Smith single, "Men In Black," may be awesome, but the "Men in Black" soundtrack is not. It is boring, filled with repetitive R&B love songs that have no place being in a wacky alien action film.

This is disappointing, however, because some of the artists that grace the soundtrack are not only well-known but talented — Snoop Doggy Dogg, D'Angelo, Nas, A Tribe Called Quest and De La Soul all make appearances.

Unfortunately, an alien presence must have taken over the musical part of their brains and the soundtrack's producers because "Men in Black" is UFA (an Unidentifiable Flop of an Album).

In fact, it's Smith who has the only songs that are worth listening to (which suspiciously sounds like alien espionage, but we'll just try and cover that up). Adding to the already widely popular "Men in Black" is "Just Cruisin'," a hip-hop song that is definitely danceable.

Composer extraordinaire Danny Elfman graciously adds his presence with the "Men in Black" main theme and closing theme, but neither sound any different than anything else Elfman has done.

As a result of careful consideration and study, this reviewer has decided that the "Men in Black" soundtrack never happened. It was just a few record executive dummies (literally and figuratively) playing around. Please just disregard this album. Thank you.



Various artists, "Men in Black" soundtrack
☆☆

Scheduled authors

All readings are scheduled to be held in Shambaugh Auditorium, UI Main Library at 8 p.m.
James McKeon, July 9

Works: the novels "Headlong" and "Tree of Heaven"
Kate Aspengren, July 11

Works: the plays "Dear Mrs. Maxwell," "Mother's Day" and "House of Wonders"
Kathryn Rhett, July 16

Work: the novel "Near Breathing"
Fred Leeborn, July 23

Works: the novels "Out West" and "Postmodern American Fiction: A Nocturnal Anthology"

UI Summer Writing Festival pairs experience with aspiration

The UI Summer Writing Festival matches 1,400 hopeful authors with established writers.

By Liz Schuerman
The Daily Iowan

Great distances mean nothing to creative minds that are eager to unlock their hidden words inside.

With writers visiting from around the globe, the UI Summer Writing Festival's pendulum is in full swing as it enters its fourth week.

In its 11th year, the non-credit continuing education class, which began on June 8 and runs through July 25, combines established authors with aspiring writers.

Over 1,400 people have registered for sessions so far, leaving very limited openings to late-comers. The 128 different courses have a broad range of topics from children's literature to the mystery novel to play writing.

The reputation of Iowa City as being a collage of wonderful writers, and the success of the festival in the past has helped the event

gain popularity, said Peggy Houston, director of the festival.

"The positive experience people gain from attending the festival bring them back year after year," Houston said.

Houston said the festival's large attendance keeps the instructors coming back year after year. The festival includes 62 nationally published authors to teach the sessions — some of whom have been returning to teach at the festival for more than five years.

Houston said the festival is unique because of the amount of attention given to the students by the instructors. The class sizes are never larger than 12 people, so students have opportunities to discuss their individual writing with the instructors and receive specific help.

In addition, seven instructors have been chosen to read a portion of their work each Wednesday of the festival. These readings are open to the students of the sessions, as well as the general public.

"It's about great people and great writers all going off to do great things," Houston said.

today in arts

MUSIC: Jughead's Revenge and Heikle are scheduled to perform with Peckin Squirrels at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.

MUSIC: The Kabalas and Verbena are scheduled to perform at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.

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HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	2	News	Seinfeld	The Nanny	Cosby	1 Spy Returns (34) ***	(Bill Cosby, Robert Culp)	News	Late Show W/Letterman	Married ...		
KWWL	7	News	Wheel	NewsRadio	NewsRadio	Wings	Wings	Law & Order	News	Tonight Show	Late Night	
KFXA	17	Mad About	Real TV	RSPV: Party Disasters	Pacific Palisades			Star Trek: Voyager	Cops	M*A*S*H	Cosby	Fun Video
KCRG	21	News	Home Imp.	Grace ...	Coach	Carey	Ellen	PrimeTime Live	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline
KJHN	25	NewsHour	MotorWeek	Savage Skies: Fire and Rain	Riders on the Storm			Himalaya	Business	Brittas	P.O.V.	
CABLE CHANNELS												
TBS	27	Matters	Matters	Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG-13) ****	(Harrison Ford)	Firewalker (PG-13) **	(Chuck Norris, Lou Gossett)					
UTV	31	France	Spanish	Living	Writers	Classic TV Drama	Health	Education	Korean	Greece	France	U.A.E.
DISC	33	Wings of the Luftwaffe	Wild Discovery	Discover Magazine	Discover Magazine	Planet of Life	Wild Discovery	Discover Magazine				
WGN	39	Matters	BZZZ!	Sister	S. Harvey	Jamie Foxx	Wayans	News	Wiseguy	In the Heat of the Night		
CSPAN	41	Representatives	Primetime Public Affairs						Public Policy			
BRVA	41	Shirley Bassey: Voice	Medium Cool (R, 69) ****	(Robert Forster)		Cannes Film Festival			Distant Voices, Still Lives (PG-13)	Moonrise		
BET	41	Hi! List	Planet Groove			Comixview			BET Talk	Benson	Rap City	
FAM	42	The Waltons	Rescue 911	Hawaii Five-0		The 700 Club			3 Stoges	3 Stoges	Carson	Carson
TNN	43	Dukes of Hazzard	Life of Lefty Frizzell	Prime Time Country		The Road			Dallas: En Passant	Dukes of Hazzard		
ENC	43	A Fine Mess (6-15) (PG, 86) **	(Ted Danson)	Bachelor Party (R, 84) **	(Tom Hanks)	Dragnet (PG-13, 87) **	(Dan Aykroyd)					
AMC	43	Life With Father (47) ****	(William Powell)	WENN	Desk Set (57) ***	(Spencer Tracy)			Daisy Kenyon (10-15) (47) **	(Joan Crawford)		
MTV	43	Oddville	Singled	Music From Motel Calif.	Beach MTV	The Real World VI			Oddville	Loveline	Adult Vid	
USA	43	Highlander	Murder, She Wrote	Perfect Crime (PG-13, 97)	(Mitzzi Kapture)				Silk Stalkings	Renegade		
FX	43	21 Jump Street	A-Team	Miami Vice (Part 1 of 2)	In Color	In Color			Picket Fences	Miami Vice (Part 2)	(K)	
NICK	43	Doug	Rugrats	All That	Bewitched	Bewitched			Bewitched	Newhart	Odd C'ple	Taxi
TNT	43	Kung Fu: The Legend	Switch (R, 91) **	(Ellen Barkin, Jimmy Smits)		9 to 5 (3-35) (PG, 90) ***	(Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin)					
ESPN	47	SportsCtr.	MLS Soccer: All-Star Game (Live)			Through the Lens	Baseball	SportsCenter	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	
AAE	49	Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	20th Century	Law & Order			Law & Order	Biography		
SPC	49	Spirit	Back Table	This Week in NASCAR	Drag Racing	Motorcycle Racing	Report	Sportswriters on TV	Prime 8			
LIFE	49	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	A Burning Passion: The Margaret Mitchell Story		Homicide: Street	Unsolved Mysteries					
UNI	49	Luz Clarita	Te Sigo Amando			Fuera ...	Lente Loco	Impacto	Noticiero	Al Ritmo de la Noche		
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	49	Tremors II: Aftershocks	Executive Decision (R, 96) **	(Kurt Russell, Halle Berry)	Contact	Science	Drop Dead Gorgeous	Movie				
DIS	49	Land Before Time III	Born Wild (7-15) (PG, 95) **	(Brooke Shields)	Swiss Family Robinson (8-55) (G, 60) ***	Castaways on ...						
MAX	49	Indian in the Cupboard	Howling II		Jade (95) **	(David Caruso, Linda Fiorentino)	The White Balloon (95) ***					

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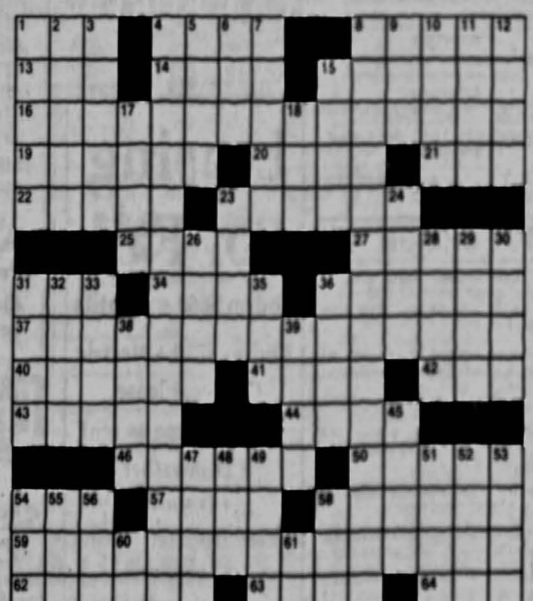
BY Kevin Fair

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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- 1 — World Service (radio provider)
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 - 15 Lacking, with "of"
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 - 22 Gaze
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 - 31 Hemming and hawing
 - 34 Charles Lamb, to readers
 - 36 Exhibits scorn
 - 37 Rot caused by bark beetles
 - 40 Renaissance type
 - 41 Course
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 - 55 1956-57 Wimbledon champion Lew
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 - 8 Good herder
 - 9 First lady
 - 10 Plenty
 - 11 Miller beer
 - 12 Brainstorm
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 - 23 Deep blue
 - 24 Manitoba Indian
 - 26 One of the Waugh's
 - 28 Scornful cries
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 - 51 Dabbling ducks
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 - 56 Moon of Jupiter
 - 58 60's-70's Japanese P.M.
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 - 61 Rhesus, e.g.

Arts

BRIEFS

Theatre

Ticket demand prompts addition of two performances of "Laughter"

In response to unprecedented ticket demand, Iowa Summer Rep added two

performances of "Laughter on the 23rd Floor," the second in the festival of plays by Neil Simon. The additional performances of "Laughter" are scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, July 20 and 27, in Theatre B, of the UI Theatre Building.

The festival has also added four half-price standing room slots to each of the remaining "Laughter" performances.

"Tickets for 'Laughter' sold out before the show even opened," said Judith Keefe, UI Theatre's programming director. "We're still getting a flood of calls at the

box office. I've never seen this happen before."

—Katharine Horowitz

weather
Today: High 76, Low 59
Friday: High 82, Low 56

Thursday, July 10, 1997

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sports

Tyson bites it

The Nevada State Athletic Commission revoked Mike Tyson's boxing license, incurring a \$3 million fine for biting Holyfield's ears in the ring. Tyson stood in his stead before Nevada officials to receive the penalty. Tyson is to reapply for the license in one year. See stories, Page 14.

arts



Playing favorites

"God's Favorite" wraps up the UI Theatre Arts' Summer Rep production. The play, set in a suburban town, is a retelling of the Biblical story of Joseph. It opens tonight at 8 in E.C. Moore UI Theatre Building. See story, Page 14.

world



Kenya

Students become embattled in the struggle for power as Armed police officers and shut down the University as part of President Daniel arap Moi's campaign to silence demands for reform. See story, Page 5.

viewpoints

An American in Ireland

DI columnist Brendan Wolfe: I had this naive idea that coming might somehow clarify for me the ties of this conflict and the lives as an Irish-American, have in it. He claimed to be an explosives expert recently done with the I.R.A., and of me, I still can't tell whether or telling the truth. See column, Page 5.

you said it

"The first thing that ran through my mind was to bite his head off."

Evander Holyfield in response to Mike Tyson's actions in the ring. See story, Page 14.

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