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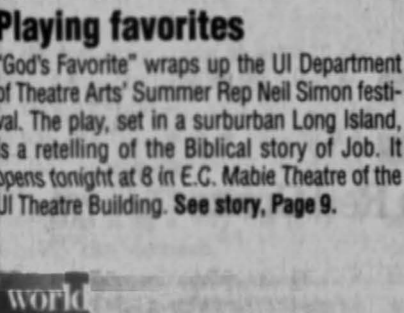
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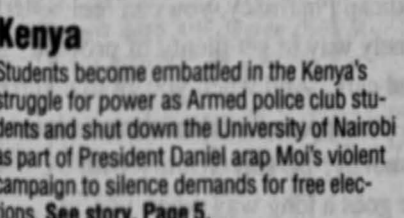
Tyson bites it
 The Nevada State Athletic Commission revoked Mike Tyson's boxing license and incurred a \$3 million fine for biting Evander Holyfield's ears in the ring. Tyson is expected to reapply for the license in one year. See stories, Page 14.



Playing favorites
 "God's Favorite" wraps up the UI Department of Theatre Arts' Summer Rep Neil Simon festival. The play, set in a suburban Long Island, is a retelling of the Biblical story of Job. It opens tonight at 8 in E.C. Mabie Theatre of the UI Theatre Building. See story, Page 9.



Kenya
 Students become embattled in the Kenya's struggle for power as Armed police club students and shut down the University of Nairobi as part of President Daniel arap Moi's violent campaign to silence demands for free elections. See story, Page 5.



Antibiotic-resistant bacteria are the target of a million-dollar research project headed by UI pathologists.
 By Jeff Bloomquist
 The Daily Iowan

you said it
 "The first thing that ran across my mind was to bite him back."
 Evander Holyfield, in response to Mike Tyson's actions in the ring during their recent boxing match

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Gable: Wait 'til Monday

Amid reports that he will take time off, wrestling coach Dan Gable says he has not yet made a decision about his future.

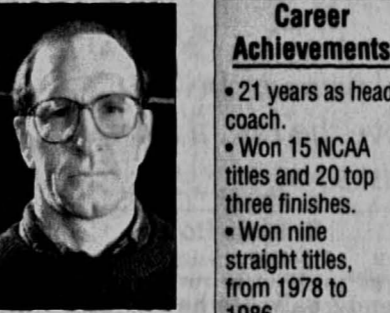
By Chris Snider
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Despite reports that he will take a leave of absence from coaching, Iowa wrestling coach Dan Gable insists he has not made a final decision. Gable, the winningest coach in Iowa wrestling history and one of the most accomplished coaches of all time in any collegiate sport, has hinted since last season that he may retire. His final decision is scheduled to come Monday morning. "I'm waiting until Monday at 10 a.m. to make my decision," the 48-year-old Hawkeye coach said Wednesday. "UI

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Dan Gable
 UI Wrestling Coach

Men's Athletics Director Bob Bowsby has given me that time to make my final decision. Any decision said before that time by me or by anybody else could be correct, or might not be correct." The Cedar Rapids Gazette published a report Wednesday citing two anonymous sources who said Gable would take a year of absence next season, turning the team over to assistant coaches Jim Zalesky and Tom Brantst. "The reports are not from me," Gable said.



See GABLE, Page 8

Sex laws revamped

New procedures will allow police to notify the public about habitual sex offenders' crimes.

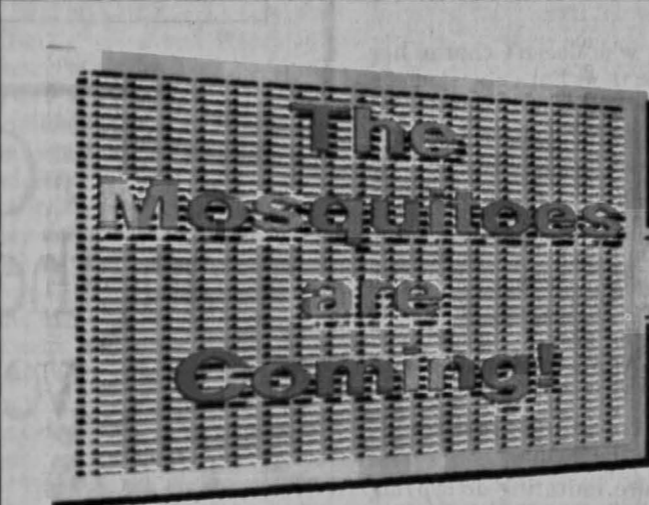
By Jenn Snyder
 The Daily Iowan

New rules being outlined by state officials will make community notification of habitual sex offenders easier, said Steve Conlon, Iowa Assistant Attorney General. The current law is too non-specific to be utilized in the way Coralville Police wanted, said Conlon, who is also legal counsel to the Department of Public Safety. "The authority has always been there, but now we'll now how and where to use it," he said.

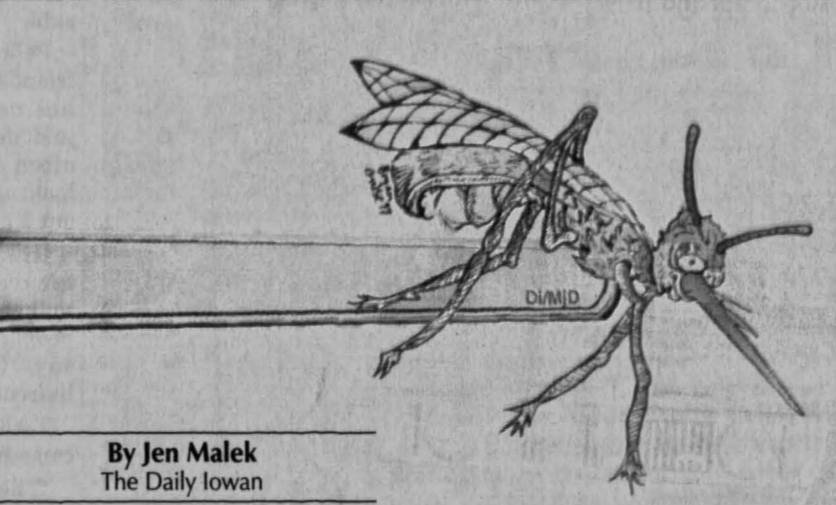
When habitual sex offender James E. Johnson moved into a Coralville neighborhood, Coralville police attempted to notify the community about Johnson and his history of criminal offenses. But Commander Terry Koehn of the Coralville Police Department Division of Criminal Investigations said when his department filed a request with the Division of Criminal Investigations to notify the public, they were denied. "The requests were all denied, saying there wasn't anything in the state law that allowed us to do so," Koehn said.

The new procedures being formed by the Iowa Department of Public Safety outline the exact methods police can use to notify the public of a sex offender in the community. Two years ago, state law established a statewide listing of people convicted of sex crimes. Although all offenders and their whereabouts are contained in the database, the public could

handle those jeep trails." But sport utilities don't just inhabit a wild environment — UI graduate student Bryon Moraski needs his 1993 Ford Explorer to navigate Iowa City roads. "I use it when I need it. It's not necessarily for enjoyment," Moraski said. "When I need to go across the median and turn around when there's too much construction, I can." Those who want to have their very own behemoth of the roads had better have deep pockets. With base prices starting at more than \$15,000 and gas mileage at a dismal 15-20 miles per gallon in city driving — owning a sport



Bring out the DEET and come in at dusk because the bugs could be back.
 A dry and cool spring has kept mosquitoes at bay, but the pesky bugs could be biting their way back to the Iowa City area. Due to the dry spring and the sporadic cool temperatures, the mosquito population has been small, said Lori Davidson, Terminex Operations Manager. But if the weather becomes consistently hot and humid, Iowa City could still see the arrival of the creatures this summer. To protect themselves from an onslaught of mosquitoes, Iowa City residents can take a few precautions, said Ken Holscher, a entomology professor at Iowa State University. Stagnant water, which can accumulate in places such as old tires, tin cups, clogged gutters and junk cars is a prime breeding ground for the bugs, so removal of these materials can help reduce their numbers. However, if they really want to bite,



By Jen Malek
 The Daily Iowan

mosquitoes can fly several miles and come from adjacent property. There are no ways to eliminate mosquitoes altogether but there are ways to avoid mosquito bites. Although spraying for mosquitoes may be a short term way to stop them, the lasting effect is minimal and days later they will be back. Also, things like citronella candles and repellent may be helpful, they are, of course, temporary. And candle vapors travel the direction of the wind, the same way in which the mosquitoes are traveling. Earl May Nursery and Garden Centers offers fogs, citronella and lemon/lime geraniums, citronella and citronella oil. "The citronella candles sell the most because they are able to light on their patio," Beth Austin, an Earl May employee said. Iowa City does not spray for mosquitoes, but Iowa City Park Superintendent Bob Howell said they try to combat mosquitoes by eliminating the prime breeding spots. "We try to eliminate puddles where they breed. Otherwise we don't have any problems unless it gets hot and dry," Howell said. Mosquitoes tend to be out in the early morning or early and late evening and hide in shrubbery during the day to avoid drying up in the hot sun. Although there are many myths about why mosquitoes are attracted to certain people, Holscher said that they do not know the reason some people are more prone to mosquito bites. Holscher said all animals produce odors that may attract these pests but there must be some combination of chemicals in the skin that attracts them. "My wife and I sit on the back deck and 95 percent of the mosquitoes will go to her and 5 percent will go to me. We don't know why," Holscher said.

UI receives \$20 million to study resistant bacteria

Jones said about two million dollars per year will be given to 38 research sites around the globe over the next 10 years. "We did not seek this funding," Jones said. "We were chosen because the UI College of Medicine has done 10 times more surveillance than any other program in the nation."

Surveillance started in February when research was piloted in the Western Hemisphere, then headed to Europe in March. Next year, the program will focus on Asia and Africa. Japan is one of the most interesting sites under study, Jones said. "Japan is responsible for 30 percent of the entire consumption of antibiotics in the world," he said. According to the World Health Organization, approximately 17 million people die of infectious diseases every year, many of which are spread through hospitals. Jones said this project could greatly reduce the spread of bacteria between patients as well as between institutions. Fifty-two types of antibiotics will be used to study bacteria resistance. A network of 72 medical centers and facilities will be used throughout the globe. No two countries or even two states fight bacteria the same way, Jones said, and this project could help establish a global protocol in the use of antibiotics. In order to do this, Jones said the project will focus on the same bacteria at each site to measure bacteria's

resistance. "This is the first time that an organized surveillance program of resistance ever attempted on a global scale using the same methods and comparable data," said Dr. Ronald Jones, a UI pathologist who is the primary investigator in the project. The UI is joined on the research project by the Eijkman-Winkler Institute at the University of Utrecht, Netherlands. The two research bases will be working off a grant given by the Bristol-Myers Squibb Company, one of the top 10 manufacturers of antibiotics in the nation. The company is currently a leader in antibiotics designed to combat AIDS, viral infections and cancer. This project will begin an assault on resistant bacteria over the next 10 years.



Justin Turner/The Daily Iowan

Off-road vehicles hit I.C. roads

Despite their mammoth size and inefficient gas mileage, sport utility vehicles are quickly becoming the "sports car of Iowa City," one local dealer says. "It's the sports car because you can drive it 12 months a year," said Chad Moon, Sales Consultant at Wagner Pontiac-Jeep/Eagle, 903 S. Riverside Dr. UI senior Geoff Perrill likes his 1986 Isuzu Trooper because he can load it up with six bikes and six friends and still have room for a snow board. "I use it for RAGBRAI and I spend a lot of time on the East Coast in Maine and it's great for backpacking," Perrill

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help me,
HARLAN



Dear Harlan,
I was very surprised when I read your editorial regarding the drugstore that locked up its condoms. You seemed surprised the chain store was more concerned about profits than the health of those who use the condoms.
Stealing from the store (shoplifting included) is illegal, plain and simple. Why shouldn't an establishment protect its inventory?
In addition, shoplifting drives up costs for those of us who are honest and pay for items. Don't quote me on this, but I think I read somewhere that the average American family would save something like \$1000 a year if not for shoplifters.
I'm troubled by the implications in your post - you seem to want the store to turn a blind eye to shoplifters! Furthermore, how do you know that those condoms are being used for safe sex?
For all we know, it could be a bunch of elementary school kids using them for water balloons.

Surprised
Dear Surprised,
That's disappointing - I was really hoping to quote you on that \$1000.00 estimate... Of course, I'm not promoting shoplifting. Rather, it's the accessibility for those who seek condoms. The message of safe sex (and abstinence) has never been so clear, but for some reason, young people are shoplifting condoms.
This demonstrates a need for closer examination of this problem. Sure, campus health centers and community centers may offer free condoms, but for those living in an urban or even rural community free access is limited.
It's a problem I choose not to ignore - water balloons or not.

Dear Harlan,
I would like to add a different voice to the dialogue about weight in our culture. I feel like I live on a razor's edge when it comes to weight. I have lost weight and then gained it back doing a sedentary job. Women in our culture are never thin enough and we're certainly not supposed to have a healthy relationship with food.
If you need proof, pick up a woman's magazine and you'll see cookie recipes listed beside the newest diet, the Diet Coke ad and plastic surgery recommendations. As much as I've worked on having a healthy body image, I feel guilty regardless of my weight.
When I was thinner, the guilt was worse. As a thinner woman something else got worse, sexual harassment. With my body as it is now, no one tells me to wear shorter skirts to show off my legs, people take me more seriously and men don't do things for me simply because I'm a woman.
Our culture thinks it is OK to be prejudiced toward people who are overweight while at the same time, victimizing women who are thin. I have a boyfriend who is understanding of this dilemma, as anyone should be, but I'm not sure how to resolve this.

For now, I just want to like myself and my body as it is. That's the only way to be happy.
Victimized by weight

It's all in the
STARS

July 10, 1997
Celebrities Born On This Day: Arlo Guthrie, Fred Gwynne, David Brinkley, David Dinkins
Happy Birthday Cancer: Don't be so hard on yourself. You must work with what you have and make the best of every situation you face this year. The end result will be favorable if you put your best foot forward and face each dilemma with courage, grace and dignity. The harder you try, the more gains you'll make. Your numbers are 5, 11, 25, 27, 2, 43
ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will have the discipline to finish what you start. Don't let yourself get run down. You can invest in a project that you feel will make

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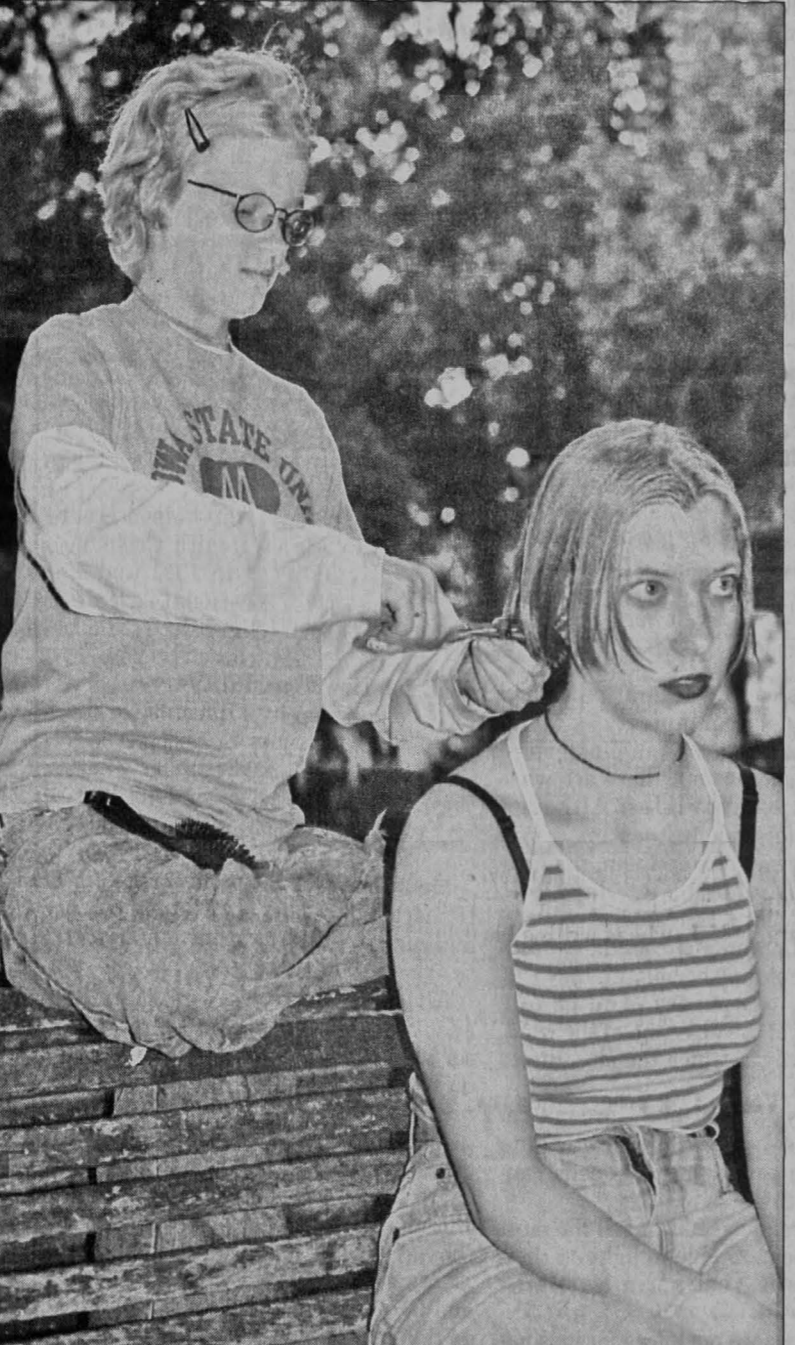
The cutting edge?

Iowa City's Pedestrian Mall haircuts are a cut above the rest, a local stylist says.

By Kevin Ho
The Daily Iowan
Trendy haircuts have a high turnover on the coasts, but in Iowa City they just don't seem to grow out, a local stylist says.
Iowa City salon owner Michael Tschantz said haircut styles last for a year in the Iowa City area, while a trendy haircut has a lifespan of about three months on the coasts.
The Jennifer Aniston 'do hasn't

yet expired in Iowa City, and neither has the George Clooney cut.
So new ideas come from Pedestrian Mall innovators.
"We get inspiration from people downtown," Tschantz said. "It's an individualized trend there. Everyone has their own idea or trend. They create their own look."
Tschantz who owns Tschantz Salon, 330 S. Clinton St., said national trends are often times transformed with local variations.
"Everything is retro and moves in cycles," he said. "Bangs are now coming back for example."
"It's sort of like the game you play where everyone is in a circle and whispers a word into the next person's ear, by the end it's totally

different."
Some of that inspiration might be coming from Pedestrian Mall frequenters like Iowa City resident Samantha Soll, 15. Soll said she is on the trendy haircut bandwagon.
"I'm way into trends. I kind of let my stylist figure it out though," Soll said. "I like trends because they're not boring like old haircuts."
Soll said she likes making a statement with her hair.
"I want to be original with short hair. Not many girls are willing to do that and make a statement like that," she said. "I like to keep it original and short."
Her friend, Iowa City resident Addie Pelkey, 17, actually gives her friends haircuts on the Pedestrian Mall.
"All I ask for are my friends to get a pair of scissors and to wet their hair in the fountain," Pelkey said.
Pelkey, who doesn't charge her friends for their haircuts, said she has never had any training and just does "what feels right" and often times her friends end up looking like they've just stepped out a salon.
"It's something I do to express my creativity," she said. "I try to make them look good, otherwise people in the Pedestrian Mall will say, 'Oh Addie gave her a bad haircut.'"
Tschantz said national trends come from the media.
"They are imitating or copying what they like in a form of a compliment," he said.
He said while he was wary of trendy haircuts that doesn't mean there aren't elements from a trendy haircut that aren't stylish.
"That 'Friends' cut is so cliché," he said. "But there are elements from that haircut that I take and like. The hour glass shape that brings out the features of face."
He said many of the trendy haircuts often adorn such celebrities as George Clooney from NBC's "ER" and other movie stars such as Tom Cruise and Brad Pitt.
Tschantz said a movement that appeared to be larger than a trend is men starting to care more and more about their haircuts.
"Haircuts are blooming for men," he said. "Men want more in their look. For men, getting a shorter and a highly textured feel is in."
For women, Tschantz said shorter haircuts, which can be seen on such stars as Gwyneth Paltrow and Winona Ryder, are becoming more popular.



Miranda Meyer/The Daily Iowan
Addie Pelkey cuts Melissa Davis' hair on the Pedestrian Mall Wednesday afternoon. Pelkey is a hairstylist to many of her friends, they just provide the scissors and wet their hair in the fountain.

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money. Your practical approach will be a positive affirmation.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It's time to spend some of the money you made on yourself. You can improve your looks just by getting back into shape and taking the time to spruce up your image.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Residential moves will be beneficial. However, you are likely to have major trouble convincing those you live with that you are making the right choice for everyone.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your ability to help the underdog and your diplomacy while working with others will bring you allies and support in getting ahead professionally.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can make money if you set your mind to it. Advancement or changes of position can be yours for the asking. Superiors will be impressed by your energetic, ambitious

nature.
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.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Financial gains can be made through property investments. Deal with the legal matters as quickly as possible. Be careful when dealing with colleagues.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Relationships are passionate and moving quickly. You have a way of mesmerizing the one you love. Your jealous need to possess will entice your mate even more.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't look for trouble at work. It is best to avoid situations that could lead to outbursts of temper. If you take sides, you will get drawn into a sticky set of circumstances.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your creative side will surface. You can take courses to develop your skills. Children may ask for your help. Make sure that you take the time to answer their needs.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Joint financial ventures will only lead to confrontations and loss. You must be careful regarding minor health problems. Stress could result in lowered vitality or infections. Plan carefully and you'll do just fine.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your desire to get out and experience life will cause friction at home. Try to include those you live with if at all possible. You need to interact with others in order to inspire your creativity.
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Murder

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New tobacco

President Clinton rejected a proposal to restrict the government's ability to control nicotine.
By Lauran Neergaard, Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton rejected as "totally unreasonable" Wednesday the pro-tobacco deal's severe restrictions on government control of nicotine and he pressured cigarette makers to compromise by predicting they wouldn't "bring down the entire industry" over that issue.
Clinton's latest criticism is part of the tobacco settlement brewing trouble. The nation's health groups gave the White House and Congress a blueprint Wednesday for a much tougher tobacco deal, and lawmakers, too, are changes.
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Clinton's prime concern is the deal forbids the FDA from banning nicotine if it

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would waive the hearing. McMahan waived his preliminary hearing during a July 2 initial appearance before Campbell.

Kauffman, 18, of Oskaloosa, and McMahan, 22, of Rose Hill, are charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death of Barbara Garber, 52, of What Cheer. They also are suspects in the shooting death of Island Schultz, 18, of Gibson, and the robbery later that morning of the Gibson Savings Bank in which \$70,000 was stolen.

Authorities announced that federal charges of bank robbery and carjacking, which could result in the death penalty or life in prison, would be filed against the stepbrothers by the end of the month.

Gov. Terry Branstad said Wednesday that a southern Iowa crime spree should serve as the spark that launches yet another statewide

debate over reinstating the death penalty.

"This is the kind of case that I have indicated for many years warrants the possibility of the death penalty," Branstad said. "I hope it will cause the Legislature to take another look at this important issue in the next session."

Branstad, at his weekly news conference, said he approved of the decision to try the men in federal court. Branstad said the whole issue would be simpler if lawmakers would agree to reinstate the death sentence in Iowa.

"It's too bad we don't have the death penalty in the state of Iowa so they could be prosecuted under state law," the governor said.

Branstad has long pushed for a limited reinstatement of the death sentence in Iowa, seeking the penalty for those who commit mul-

tiple violent felonies, such as murdering a rape victim.

Branstad's proposal also would call for the death sentence in cases involving multiple murders.

While Branstad said he would push lawmakers in the next session to approve a death sentence measure, it's far from clear the issue will even be debated.

The governor pushed the measure in the last session, but it never got the backing needed. Supporters say it makes little sense to push the issue next session, because the makeup of the Legislature won't have changed.

Branstad argued that broad public support for the death sentence will grow even stronger in the wake of the brutal southern Iowa spree.

The two stepbrothers are being held in the county jail on \$1 million bond each.

Iowa's oldest



Emma Godfrey celebrated her 110th birthday April 1 making her the oldest Iowan at the time. Godfrey died Wednesday, at the age of 110.

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By Loran Neergaard
Associated Press

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Iowa: one of 39 states to sue the tobacco industry

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

Branstad says Iowa should seek its own tobacco settlement, but his Attorney General is holding out for a national settlement.

DES MOINES — Two top state officials disagreed Wednesday about the tactics Iowa should use in the wake of federal officials' criticisms of a settlement between 39 states and the tobacco industry.

Gov. Terry Branstad said it may well be time for the state to seek its own settlement with the industry, while Attorney General Tom Miller said it's far too early to write off a national agreement.

Miller suggested the latest snarl was a ploy by the tobacco industry, which must eventually make more concessions.

"The tobacco companies may

not like this," Miller said. "They are so far down the settlement road it's hard for them to turn back and fight all the lawsuits."

"It may make sense for the states to move forward," countered Branstad.

Branstad, a Republican, and Miller, a Democrat, joined forces to file a lawsuit against the tobacco industry, making Iowa one of 39 states suing the industry.

Attorneys general of those states have negotiated an agreement with the industry, but President Clinton said Wednesday that he had concerns about portions of the deal, arguing it weakened the potential for federal regulation of cigarettes.

Branstad said the president's opposition effectively ends the possibility that Congress will approve the deal, and that means states should try for their own agreements.

"I have some misgivings about whether the president and Congress will ever come to agreement on this issue," Branstad said. "It was in fact the states, and not the federal government, that initiated this action."

Branstad said the state faces tobacco interests with huge resources that could delay any resolution of lawsuits "for decades and decades."

"And the costs could go into the tens and maybe hundreds of millions of dollars," he said.

The governor said he wanted to meet with Miller to review the state's lawsuit, and said there may be "significant potential benefits" in settling it.

Tobacco interests have said they won't make additional concessions on federal regulation of cigarettes, but Miller said those statements should be taken with a grain of salt.

would create a black market for full-strength brands.

"Would we deny the FDA the right to protect 100 percent of our children because there's a few black market cigarettes around?" Clinton said at a news conference from the NATO summit in Madrid, Spain. "It seems to me it's a totally unreasonable restriction."

But he added that "there are a lot of really important, good things" in the proposal, and predicted tobacco companies would not scuttle the

deal over an FDA fight.

Nor does the administration, which congressional sources say is polling average Americans to see how tough a stand Clinton should take. Expect Wednesday's criticism to be the last.

"You shouldn't interpret (Clinton's remarks) as the only thing the president has concerns about," warned Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala, who expects to spend several more weeks analyzing the deal's pros and cons.

Cigarette makers didn't immediately respond, but Philip Morris attorney Meyer Koplow already has told Congress the industry expects "to satisfy ... desired changes."

Still, Congress may not have time to ratify such a contentious deal this year, warned Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., who is writing his own bill to mirror recommendations by the health panel headed by former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop and former FDA head David Kessler.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

- Kate C. Schuetz, 22, 315 Ellis Ave., was charged with 4th degree theft at Sears, 1600 Sycamore St., on July 8 at 11:33 a.m.
- Francis L. William, 69, San Francisco, Calif., was charged with public intoxication at Chauncy Swan Park on July 8 at 12:41 p.m.
- Chad R. Cutter, 22, 625 Emerald St. Apt. B7, was charged with operating

- while intoxicated at the corner of Capitol and Lafayette streets on July 8 at 11:09 p.m.
- Andrea L. Geary, 20, 126 1/2 E. Daventport St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on July 9 at 1:35 a.m.
- Todd A. Renz, 29, 321 N. Gilbert St., was charged with public intoxication at

- Panchero's, 32 S. Clinton St., on July 9 at 12:31 a.m.
 - Andrew J. Nissan, 20, 654 S. Lucas St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo James, 118 E. Washington St., on July 9 at 1:05 a.m.
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Nation & World

NASA digs Mars rocks

A real rock festival: red planet is more Earthlike than scientists first believed.

By Jane E. Allen
Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Mars is looking more Earthlike and less like the moon with Pathfinder scientists' every new observation, including a football-sized martian rock that fits the profile of a kind common on Earth.

The first chemical analysis of the martian rock — nicknamed Barnacle Bill by Pathfinder scientists — shows that at least one rock on the

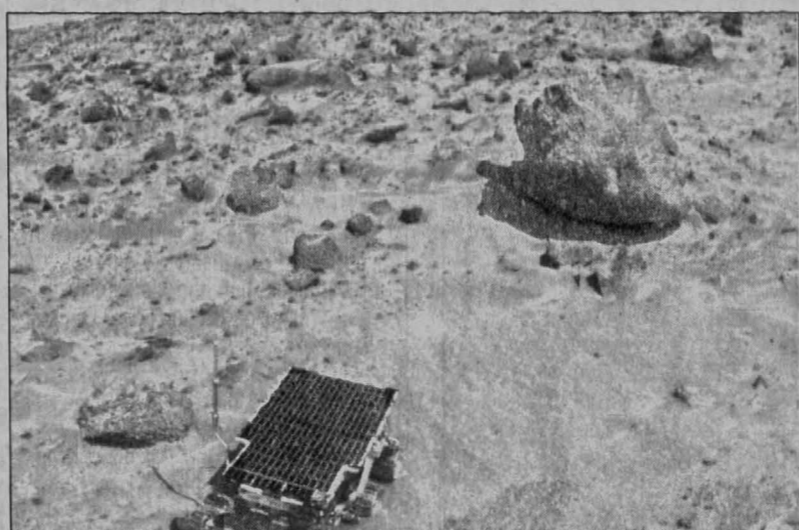
dusty red planet is rich in silica, the quartz material found in sand. Such a rock — which could have been brought to the surface by volcanic activity or a meteorite impact — could only be formed by repeated heating in an active crust, scientists said Tuesday.

"The Earth is a very unusual place. At least we thought that until last night," said Hap McSween, a meteorite specialist from the University of Tennessee. "Now it appears Mars, too, has a crust that ... contains quartz."

Examination of a second rock was expected to begin Wednesday, with its chemical signature taken overnight by the Mars Pathfinder's robot geologist Sojourner.

Data from the rover suggest that Barnacle Bill might be a kind of andesite, the second most common type of lava on Earth. It gets its name from the Andes Mountains.

The latest evidence hints that water may have existed on Mars more than 4 billion years ago, the same era when life began on Earth.



The Mars Pathfinder rover Sojourner is seen in this panel of the so-called monster panorama released by NASA Wednesday.

It was too early to tell if Barnacle Bill is andesite. But because some types of andesite only form in the presence of water, the new results eventually may lead to the demon-

stration that early Mars had water in its interior, said Allan Treiman, a planetary scientist at the Lunar and Planetary Institute in Houston.

Americans love aliens, but shrug off Mars landings

Some Americans and scientists are wondering if the Mars Pathfinder mission has been overhyped by the press.

By Matt Crenson
Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — After spending the July Fourth weekend

gaga over the first pictures from Mars in two decades, some Americans are beginning to ask: What's the big deal?

In picture after picture from NASA's Mars Pathfinder, the planet looks just as it did when the Viking missions landed there in 1976 — rocky, barren and red.

The only sign that Pathfinder is providing anything beyond entertainment value comes from the mission scientists, who assure us that they're seeing a place unlike

any they've ever seen before.

"What interests me is how much it costs. What do we get from it besides 'Wow, this is neat'?" Sure, it's a big deal, but what is it doing for me?" Natalie Karp, 34, Los Angeles, asked at the Glendale Galleria shopping mall.

"To the casual person, it just looks like rocks," acknowledged Allan Treiman, a research scientist at the Lunar and Planetary Institute in Houston.

Even one of the mission scien-

tists, in an unguarded moment, likened the landscape to that of Tucson — a much more prosaic and less expensive destination than Mars. (The Pathfinder mission cost an estimated \$266 million.)

To the layman, Pathfinder has made excellent television, with teary-eyed mission controllers jumping up and down, excited scientists spouting technical terms and dramatic martian landscapes flashed on the screen.

Gulf troops fear more terrorist attacks

General says terrorists stalk U.S. forces in Gulf area

By John Diamond
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Terrorists are stalking U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf, seeking an opening for another deadly attack, a top general told lawmakers Wednesday.

"We sense that we're being watched," said Marine Corps Lt. Gen. Anthony Zinni, President Clinton's choice to command U.S. Gulf forces. "There will be other tries, I'm convinced."

Zinni's comments represent the starkest warning to date that thousands of American service members stationed near the Gulf may be targeted in an attempt to repeat

the June 1996 truck bomb attack on a barracks in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, that killed 19 airmen. This time, Zinni said, U.S. forces are much better prepared to thwart or minimize the impact of an attack.

The year that has passed since the Khobar Towers bombing has done nothing to reduce the intensity of terrorist activity, Zinni told the Senate Armed Services Committee considering his promotion.

"It's almost a daily event," said Zinni, referring to instances in which U.S. personnel have noticed surveillance. "I feel that we are being stalked."

Zinni is deputy commander in chief of the U.S. Central Command, the No. 2 man in a military headquarters responsible for the oil-rich Persian Gulf area. Clinton has nominated the Marine to head the command, a promotion that would

give Zinni a fourth star and make him senior officer in a region considered vital to U.S. national security. CENTCOM, as it is known, is based in Tampa, Fla.

In the past year, Zinni has been in charge of improving security for U.S. Gulf troops. Thousands have been moved from urban areas to remote Prince Sultan Air Base, a site easier to protect from attack because of its desert isolation.

Also, perimeters around living and working quarters have been widened, patrols have been increased and more protective barriers against bomb blasts have been set up.

"At this point we feel we are adequately protected," Zinni said. In addition to improved physical protection, he said, "The work in our intelligence gathering has improved dramatically."

Kenya condemned for using excessive force

Kenya's president, in an effort to silence his critics, had students clubbed and the University of Nairobi shut down Wednesday.

By Karin Davies
Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — Armed police clubbed students Wednesday and shut down the University of Nairobi as part of President Daniel arap Moi's violent campaign to silence demands for free and fair elections.

By cracking down on pro-democracy demonstrators, Moi is betting that Kenya's opposition — united against him but divided in all else — lacks the popular support needed to withstand bullets and tear gas.

In a sign that Moi's tactic may be working, no Kenyans heeded opposition legislators' call to rally at Nairobi's Central Park on Wednesday.

Western powers have blanched at Moi's brutal attacks on peaceful demonstrators and put quiet pressure on him to make democratic reforms ahead of elections that



Brennan Linsley/Associated Press

Nairobi police force Nairobi University students out of their dormitories before closing down the campus on Wednesday.

must be held by January.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said, "The real source of political violence in Kenya is not just the government's unacceptable strong-arm tactics, but its failure to take the essential, concrete steps to create a free and fair electoral climate."

Britain, the largest foreign investor in Kenya, condemned Kenyan authorities for using excessive force.

"We expect the forthcoming election to be conducted without violence so the Kenyan people can express their democratic verdict," Foreign Office minister Tony Lloyd told the British Parliament.

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McDs

McDonald's Co. announced the retirement of its operations president who will reorganize its business.

By Cliff Edman
Associated Press

CHICAGO — McDonald's announced Wednesday its largest management shakeup in its history with the retirement of its operations president and a reorganization of its business.

Edward H. Rensi, who had run the fast-food chain's U.S. operations since 1982, will retire because of his commitments, the company said.

Death

A second prominent opposition leader killed in Cambodia

By Ker Munthi
Associated Press

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — A second prominent opposition leader, opposition leader Hun Sen, was killed Wednesday in Cambodia. Menacing soldiers were looking for others to arrest.

While Hun Sen's army consolidated control over the northwestern part of Cambodia, Hun Sen's army was plunging into civil war.

A senior security adviser to Hun Sen, Prince Ranariddh turned up dead Wednesday under mysterious circumstances — one day after Hun Sen's army executed while in Cambodia.

New York-based Human Rights Watch said a newspaper who criticized Hun Sen's People's Party had been killed.

So far, two of Ranariddh's aides have been killed since he fled to France before Saturday's coup.

Hun Sen's men killed Interior Minister Ho Sok Chhay and security chief Chhat turned up dead Wednesday after being labeled a "traitor" by Hun Sen's people claim.

Sambath committed suicide, others said he was shot at a prison camp.

The other two on the list were Ranariddh's top military adviser Nhek Bunchhay and security adviser Serey Serey were believed to have been in the provinces.

London-based Amnesty

Glimpse the Globe

South Korea

North Koreans have calendar system

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Most of the world, this is North Korea, it is year 86, according to a new calendar adopted Wednesday that counts time from the birth of the country's late leader, Kim Il Sung.

Kim, revered by North Korea as god, founded the communist government and ruled autocratically until he died in 1994 at age 82. Wednesday was the end of the official three-month mourning period for him.

In addition, Kim's birthday, which has been renamed "the day of the official Korean Central Agency said. The birthday is also North's biggest national holiday.

North Koreans call Kim the "Leader." All homes are required to have his portrait, and statues of him are placed in public places.

mexico city

Brother of former Mexican president charged with money laundering

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The brother of a former Mexican president, charged with murder and corruption, also will be charged with money laundering.

Raul Salinas de Gortari used

Nation & World

McD's reorganizes

McDonald's Corp. announced the retirement of its domestic operations president and will reorganize its U.S. business.

By Cliff Edwards
Associated Press

CHICAGO — McDonald's Corp. Wednesday announced one of the largest management shakeups in its history with the retirement of its domestic operations president and a reorganization of its U.S. business.

Edward H. Rensi, who moved up the fast-food chain's corporate hierarchy to become president and chief executive of McDonald's USA, will retire because of family commitments, the company said.

He will remain as a consultant through the corporate realignment.

Rensi will be succeeded by Jack Greenberg, who effectively took over day-to-day control of domestic operations late last year.

McDonald's also will realign its U.S. business into five geographic divisions led by a management team that will report directly to Greenberg, the company said in a statement.

The world's largest fast-food chain, based in suburban Oak Brook, has been struggling over the past year to boost sales while fending off strong competition from Burger King and Wendy's.

The changes come a few weeks after McDonald's ended an unsuccessful campaign to sell 55-cent sandwiches and began a review of its advertising and marketing accounts.

The company also announced the



Edward H. Rensi, McDonald's domestic operations president attends the unveiling of the fast-food chain's "Arch Deluxe" sandwich at the Cinerama Dome Theatre in the Hollywood section of Los Angeles. McDonald's Corp. announced Wednesday the retirement of Rensi and the reorganization of its U.S. business.

departure of chief operating officer Thomas Glasgow Jr. and executive vice president, both of whom will become owner-operators.

Death toll rises in Cambodia's violence

A second prominent opposition leader was killed in Cambodia.

By Ker Munthit
Associated Press

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Frightened by the death of a second opposition leader, opponents of coup leader Hun Sen scrambled Wednesday to get on planes evacuating hundreds of foreigners from Cambodia. Menacing soldiers, some clearly drunk, roamed the streets looking for others to arrest.

While Hun Sen's armed forces consolidated control over the capital of Phnom Penh, fierce fighting in the northwest raised fears that Cambodia was plunging once again into civil war.

A senior security adviser to ousted co-premier Prince Norodom Ranariddh turned up dead Wednesday under mysterious circumstances — one day after another vocal critic of Hun Sen was summarily executed while in custody.

New York-based Human Rights Watch said a newspaper publisher who criticized Hun Sen's Cambodian People's Party had also "disappeared."

So far, two of Ranariddh's top four aides have been slain. The prince himself fled to France a day before Saturday's coup.

Hun Sen's men killed former Interior Minister Ho Sok on Tuesday and security chief Chau Sambath turned up dead Wednesday after being labeled a "terrorist." Hun Sen's people claimed Chau Sambath committed suicide, but others said he was shot and killed trying to escape arrest.

The other two on the hit list — Ranariddh's top military commander Nhek Bunchhay and senior security adviser Serey Kosal — were believed to have escaped to the provinces.

London-based Amnesty Interna-

tional said at least 50 dissidents were in hiding and called on foreign embassies to offer them asylum.

The fate of 13 people detained in Battambang province and 22 in Prey Veng was unknown, as was the fate of several journalists, Amnesty said.

King Norodom Sihanouk's daughter, ballet dancer Norodom Bopha Devi, fled to the airport to try to catch an evacuation flight, along with several of Ranariddh's aides.

Hun Sen, meanwhile, worked to smooth frayed diplomatic ties with neighboring countries who were reconsidering Cambodia's entry into a regional trade group.

Information chief Khieu Kanharith said the Cambodia's new regime was considering compensating foreign investors, whose property was looted by Hun Sen's raucous troops in the aftermath of the coup.

The Association of Southeast Asian Nations was to hold an emergency meeting Thursday to review Cambodia's entry into the group.

At the same time, several ASEAN countries — Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand — evacuated more than 1,000 people Wednesday to signal their disapproval over Hun Sen's forceful takeover.

The United States ordered three warships and 2,200 Marines to head toward Cambodia in case an evacuation of Americans was necessary. Oklahoma students who had traveled to Cambodia to teach English were evacuated aboard a Thai plane and arrived safely in Thailand.

One evacuee, Graeme Beachman of Scotland, said Phnom Penh remained deeply in turmoil. "The local people are very frightened," Beachman said.

Ranariddh, meanwhile, continued his crusade for international support.

The prince headed Wednesday to the United States to appeal to Washington and the United

Nations for help. He planned to meet Thursday with Secretary-General Kofi Annan, the Security Council and General Assembly presidents, according to Cambodia's U.N. ambassador, Prince Sisowath Sirirath.

Troops loyal to Ranariddh were staging a counteroffensive in Siem

Reap in northwestern Cambodia.

The area, home to the celebrated Angkor temples, was the scene of constant fighting in Cambodia's civil war in the 1980s between Hun Sen's Vietnamese-backed government and an alliance between the Khmer Rouge and Ranariddh's royalists.

Overhaul at Apple

The head of Apple Computer resigned signaling the latest troubles in the company which has seen its Macintosh sales drop.

By David E. Kalish
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Gil Amelio, the embattled chief executive of Apple Computer, quit on Wednesday in a boardroom overhaul that expands the role of co-founder Steve Jobs in running the company.

Apple chief financial officer Fred Anderson also assumed the responsibilities of managing the company until a new chief executive is found. Ellen Hancock, Apple's head of technology, also quit.

The resignations are the latest blows to the troubled computer company, which has seen its Macintosh sales tumble amid doubts about its future, product problems and worries about a replacement for the aging Macintosh operating system.

The company did not give a reason for the resignations. But Amelio has come under enormous pressure since he joined the company in February 1996, replacing Michael Spindler. He slashed the company's workforce by 30 percent and pared its computer line earlier this year in his second corporate overhaul.

But the moves have failed to stem

pessimism over the company's ability to survive as a smaller, more focused company. Apple reports its financial results July 16.

Shareholders and Macintosh users had hoped Amelio could revive Apple the same way he helped fix National Semiconductor, where as chief executive he gained a reputation as a turnaround artist.

His predecessor, Spindler, was ousted by Apple's board amid a loss of confidence in his ability to repair the ailing computer maker.

Apple pioneered personal computers in the 1970s and in the 1980s gained the intense loyalty of consumers with its easy-to-use Macintosh.

But in recent years the company has stumbled badly. Aside from other problems, Apple has been saddled with higher costs than its competitors because — uniquely among PC makers — it makes both hardware and software.

It also lost ground to rival PCs that run on Intel Corp. chips using Microsoft's Windows operating software. Windows is seen by many to be almost as easy to use as Apple's Macintosh. Apple's claim of the overall PC market fell from 7.9 percent to 5.2 percent this past year.

Apple stock in the past two weeks has slid to new lows, dropping below \$14 a share. Amelio's resignation was announced after markets closed Wednesday and Apple's stock fell 6.3 cents to \$13.69 on the Nasdaq Stock Market.

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south korea

North Koreans have new calendar system

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — To most of the world, this is 1997. In North Korea, it is year 86, according to a new calendar adopted Wednesday that counts time from the birth of the country's late leader, Kim Il Sung.

Kim, revered by North Koreans as a god, founded the communist country and ruled autocratically until his death in 1994 at age 82. Wednesday marked the end of the official three-year mourning period for him.

In addition, Kim's birthday, April 15, has been renamed "the day of the sun," the official Korean Central News Agency said. The birthday is already the North's biggest national holiday.

North Koreans call Kim the "Great Leader." All homes are required to hang his portrait, and statues of him dot the nation.

mexico city

Brother of former Mexican president to be charged with money laundering

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The brother of a former Mexican president, already jailed on murder and corruption charges, also will be charged with money laundering.

Raul Salinas de Gortari used false

names to hide \$13.5 million in ill-gotten wealth, the attorney general's office claimed Tuesday.

The latest charges carry a possible prison term of nine years.

Salinas has denied all charges against him and insists that the \$13.5 million was part of a legitimate investment fund involving wealthy Mexican businessmen. Mexican prosecutors have suggested that bribes were the source of the money.

Salinas is the brother of Carlos Salinas de Gortari, whose presidential term ended in December 1994.

south africa

Parents of slain student feel forgiveness

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — One of the killers wiped away a tear Wednesday while the parents of slain American student Amy Biehl described their daughter to a commission and said they never hated her attackers.

"In my own heart I have never really been bitter or angry," Linda Biehl told South Africa's Truth and Reconciliation Commission. "I felt horrible sadness and this hole. I was missing her, and I still miss her."

The 26-year-old Fulbright scholar from Newport Beach, Calif., was in South Africa to help with voter registration for the nation's first all-race election in 1994 that ended apartheid.

She died in the Guguletu black township outside Cape Town in 1993, when a crowd of blacks stoned her car, then beat and stabbed her. The slaying drew international attention to South Africa's racial violence.

Mongezi Mangina, who admitted Tuesday that he delivered the fatal stab wound to Amy's chest, sat with his head on a desk during Mrs. Biehl's testimony. At one point he wiped a tear.

Relatives of the four convicted killers, mixed in the crowd of 100 people at the hearing, also wept.

Arts & Entertainment

Suburbia meets the Bible in 'Favorite'

■ The UI Theatre Department's Summer Rep concludes its Neil Simon festival with "God's Favorite."

By Katharine Horowitz
The Daily Iowan

It's not often one finds the story of Job reimagined in a suburban Long Island setting, but if the story is from playwright Neil Simon, the likelihood of it being out-of-the-ordinary comedy is a pretty safe bet.

"God's Favorite," Simon's retelling of the biblical story of Job and the third and final installment in the UI Department of Theatre Arts' Summer Rep Neil Simon festival, opens tonight at 8 in E.C. Mabie Theatre of the UI Theatre Building.

"God's Favorite" retells the biblical story through Joe Benjamin, a wealthy businessman who is confronted by Sidney, God's somewhat loony messenger from Queens. Sidney delivers the news that Joe is God's favorite out of all humans for his unwavering faith. However, that faith is about to be tested through a number of various calamities thrust upon Joe and his family.

Simon wrote "God's Favorite" after Joan, his wife of 20 years, died of cancer. Writing comedy was Simon's way of dealing with his grief, said Eric Forsythe, director of the show and UI Theatre professor.

"The play tries to encourage its audience that when bad things happen never to lose faith," Forsythe said.

"Simon had always had extraordinary success in theatre and in his life. He'd never experienced differently until his wife died. It was the biggest lost he'd ever had.



Justin Turner/The Daily Iowan

UI graduate students Stephen Thorne (left), William Watt, Sky Palkowitz and UI senior Kady Duffy play the members of a slightly neurotic family in Neil Simon's play "God's Favorite." Simon wrote the comedic play, based on the biblical story of Job, as a way to deal with the death of Joan Simon, his wife of 20 years, from cancer.

All of a sudden his life changed. How was he to deal with these two issues?"

What is unique to "God's Favorite" as opposed to many of Simon's other productions is that this particular play is not as autobiographical as the rest, Forsythe said.

While Simon portrays his childhood and adolescence through his Eugene Jerome trilogy ("Brighton Beach Memoirs," "Biloxi Blues" and "Broadway Bound"), "God's Favorite" is not a direct representation of Simon himself, Forsythe said.

"Simon tries to show this faith and integrity to his audience but without saying 'this is me'," he said. "And I feel it compliments the other

Summer Rep shows very nicely. 'Broadway Bound' is sentimental, 'Laughter on the 23rd Floor' has a cynical and political touch, and 'God's Favorite' has the spiritual and emotional."

Forsythe said the difficulty with producing the show was not only making it fit with contemporary times (it premiered in 1974), but also to make the story of Job believable and identifiable to audiences.

Cast member and UI senior Mark Swaner, who plays Joe Benjamin's skeptical son David, said it is Joe's perseverance and the journey his entire family makes with which audiences may identify.

"It's a great story of the triumph of the human spirit over insurmountable odds," Swaner said.

"But the play doesn't restrict its message to the stage or actors. There is always a character or a

situation to which anyone can relate. I love (my character of) David because he's passively rebellious but also the one who questions and learns things. David is the audience's access to the play. He sits apart and gives the perspective."

Because the story of Job and the concept of faith are difficult concepts, Forsythe said he and the cast and crew tried to tell the contemporary story literally, with the allegory in mind, to make it more accessible to audiences.

"As people we crave some kind of understanding about spiritual issues in ways we can make use of," he said.

"The dilemma is that our faith conflicts with our common sense, and our culture has trouble dealing with that gap," Forsythe said. "But this is an encouraging story — if you have faith, miracles can happen."



Justin Turner/The Daily Iowan

God's messenger Sidney (UI graduate student Michael Grecco, left) tells wealthy businessman Joe Benjamin (William Watt) that Joe is "God's Favorite" for his unwavering faith.

(Neil) Simon tries to show this faith and integrity to his audience but without saying 'this is me'. And I feel it compliments the other Summer Rep shows very nicely. 'Broadway Bound' is sentimental, 'Laughter on the 23rd Floor' has a cynical and political touch, and 'God's Favorite' has the spiritual and emotional.

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Former member Corabi sues the Crüe

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A former lead singer of Motley Crüe claims in a lawsuit that the heavy metal band dumped him

and bad-mouthed him rather than paying him for his work.

Corabi is seeking at least \$4 million from drummer Tommy Lee, guitarist Mick Mars, bassist Nikki Sixx and Elektra Entertainment. He contends he was a victim of fraud, slander and breach of contract.

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TRANS-PACIFIC PITCHER: Irabu (left) to make his MLB debut, Page 11.

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Baseball
St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN.
New York Mets at Atlanta Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.
Chicago White Sox at Kansas City Royals, 7 p.m., WGN.

local
PTL gears up for more action
Iowa City Prime Time League teams will hit the courts tonight for their eighth game of the season.
Led by Darryl Moore, Gringo's (2-5) will take on Powers/Nike (5-2) tonight in the big gym at West High School at 5:30 p.m.
Two games will be held simultaneously at 7 p.m. Action in the big gym will feature UICCU (4-3) against Jeff Walker and Hills Bank (2-5). Brad Lohaus and Active Endeavors/Lepic-Kroeger Realtors (6-1) will play Gatens Real Estate (3-4) in the small gym.
The 8:30 nightcap will feature Guy Rucker and his Fitzpatrick's team (4-3) against former Hawkeye Brad Lohaus and the Imprinted Sportswear/Good fellow Printing squad.

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Limo driver had no drugs in system
DETROIT (AP) — The limousine driver who crashed into a tree last month injuring two Detroit Red Wings and a team masseur had no drugs in his bloodstream and likely will be charged with a misdemeanor, a prosecutor said Wednesday.
"It appears that, unfortunately, the most we're going to be able to charge is a misdemeanor, driving with a license suspended," Oakland County Prosecutor James Halushka said.
"This tragedy illuminates a big loophole in our law," because there are no harsher penalties for someone with a suspended license in an accident that kills or injures someone.
Birmingham police said Tuesday that tests on blood drawn from chauffeur Richard Gnida shortly after the June 13 accident showed no presence of narcotics.
The test results likely mean the worst that Gnida, 27, could face is a one-year misdemeanor charge of driving with a suspended license, second offense.

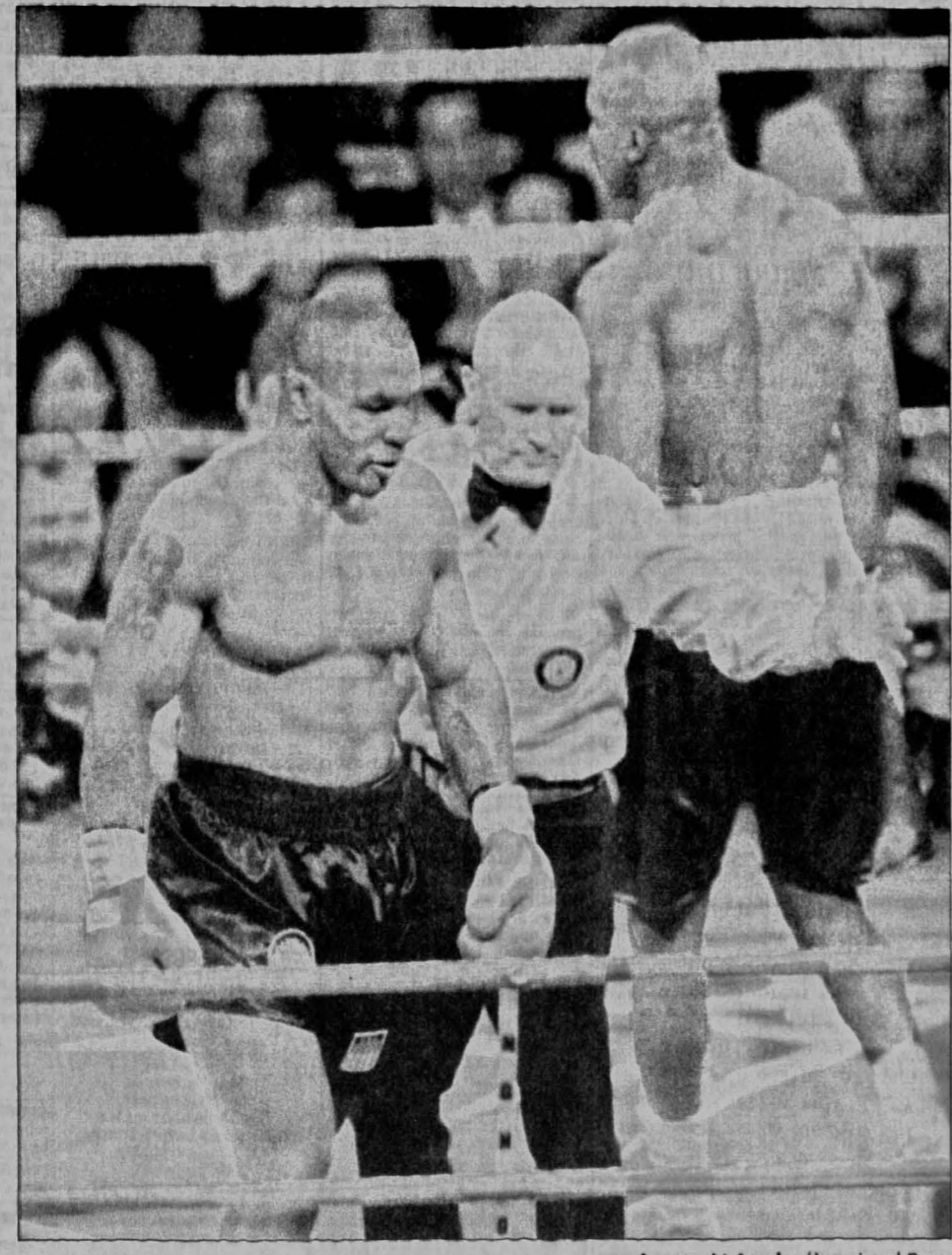
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Sting defeat Liberty, 87-69
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Andrea Stinson, playing with a stomach virus, scored 29 points — an individual high this season — in the Women's National Basketball Association as the Charlotte Sting rallied for an 87-69 victory over the New York Liberty on Wednesday.
New York lost its second straight road game after starting the season 7-0, while the Sting moved to 3-4 with all three wins coming at the Charlotte Coliseum.
Stinson, the 1991 national college player of the year at North Carolina State, was 11-for-16 from the field and received a standing ovation from the crowd of 8,913 when she left the game with 16.4 seconds left. The 5-foot-10 guard also grabbed nine rebounds, had six assists and five steals despite coming down with the flu at halftime.
The previous individual high in the WNBA's inaugural season was 28 points by Utah's Wendy Palmer on June 23 against Los Angeles and by Haixia Zheng of Los Angeles four days later against Sacramento.

mlb
Greg Maddux's father charged with fondling hotel worker
CLEVELAND (AP) — The father of Greg Maddux was arrested Tuesday afternoon and charged with third-degree sexual imposition, police Sgt. Mark Hastings said Wednesday. The charge is a misdemeanor punishable by a \$500 fine and up to 60 days in jail.
Maddux pleaded innocent to the charge in Cleveland Municipal Court Wednesday. "His position is nothing occurred," said his attorney, Harvey Bruner.

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Tyson's career bites the dust



Lennox McLendon/Associated Press

Referee Mills Lane motions Mike Tyson, left, to his corner as heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield turns away during their bout, June 28, 1997, at the MGM Grand Garden in Las Vegas. Tyson was disqualified for biting Holyfield's ears.

Former heavyweight champion loses boxing license because of biting incident

After nearly two weeks of speculation, Mike Tyson's boxing license was officially revoked on Wednesday. Tyson has to wait at least a year to ask for his license back.

By Tim Dahlberg
Associated Press
LAS VEGAS — Mike Tyson couldn't bring himself to watch boxing commissioners ban him from the sport he once dominated.
His lawyers stood instead before Nevada boxing regulators Wednesday, resigned to Tyson's fate but still hopeful that the revocation of his boxing license won't mean the end of the feared heavyweight's career.
"I feel very, very confident you'll see Mike Tyson fighting again within a year," Tyson attorney Oscar Goodman said, adding later, "I know these fellas. He'll be approved in a year."
Just hours after Tyson boarded a plane to New York City, the Nevada State Athletic Commission sentenced him in absentia to the stiffest possible penalty for biting Evander Holyfield's ears: the revocation of his license to box and a \$3 million fine.
Tyson must wait until next July to ask for his license back. Even then, there's no guarantee the commission will give it back.
"Essentially, this is a permanent revocation with an annual review," Donald Haight, the commission's legal adviser, said.
Tyson's ban, however, is only effective in

Nevada because a new federal law regulating boxing does not specifically address license revocations, said deputy attorney general Joe Rolston. He said other states are expected to honor the "spirit of the ban," but acknowledged Nevada could not force them to do so.
"If a state wants to have Mike Tyson, there's probably ways around the federal act," he said.
Even at a minimum of one year, the penalty figures to be severe for Tyson, who has made \$140 million in the ring in the two years since he was released from an Indiana prison after doing time for rape.
At 31, a lengthy absence from the ring would also hasten what many view as a decline in his boxing skills — skills that were exposed in the two fights with Holyfield. If he is allowed to return to the ring, it could be more as a curiosity than a serious heavyweight contender.
"Anything over a year would be disastrous," veteran trainer Emanuel Steward said. "His style of fighting is a youth-style fighting. Fighters like that don't usually fight past 27 anyway."
Commissioners said they would review the case in a year.
"The one person who has the most influ-

The Tyson File

- Tyson was disqualified in a fight against Evander Holyfield on June 28, after biting off a chunk of Holyfield's ear.
- Tyson publicly apologized to Holyfield and boxing federation on June 30.
- The Nevada State Athletic Commission suspended Tyson.
- July 10, the Nevada State Athletic Commission revoked Tyson's license and fined him \$3 million.

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Holmes says Tyson will fight again

Former heavyweight champion Larry Holmes believes Tyson will fight again despite the fact Tyson was stripped of his license on Wednesday.

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
Associated Press
The only body that can suspend Mike Tyson for life is the paying public. No pay, no play.
Promoter Butch Lewis and former heavyweight champion Larry Holmes believe Tyson will fight again despite being stripped of his license on Wednesday, and they are sure the public will pay big to see his next comeback.
Tyson, who also was fined \$3 million by the Nevada State Athletic Commission for biting Evander Holyfield's ears, can reapply for a license in a year. If the application is denied he can reapply in another year.
Holmes thought Tyson would fight again in a year.
"It's their loss if they don't give him a license," Holmes said. "He's still a big draw, and people are going to want to see him."

Asked how he thought Tyson's next fight would do financially, Lewis said, "Through the roof."
"If for no other reason than for curiosity, everybody will want to see it. It's no longer a boxing match, it's an event," Lewis said.
Holmes said Tyson's punishment was too harsh, that a \$250,000 fine, a six-month suspension and some community service would have been fair.
Lewis, however, said it was fair. "It maintains the credibility of the commission."
It also allows the sport's movers and shakers time for damage control. Tyson, too.
"Hopefully, while the year goes on, he can kind of deal with Mike Tyson, the person," Lewis said. "People say he should have straightened himself out those three years in prison, but I don't agree a prison



Lennox McLendon/Associated Press

Freelance artist Joseph Eagleheart of Las Vegas displays a couple of pieces of his artwork deriding boxer Mike Tyson and promoter Don King.

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1997 All-Star game adds to baseball's memories

Sandy Alomar's two-run homer in the seventh inning of the 1997 All-Star game is now classified with many of baseball's most memorable moments.

By Ben Walker
Associated Press
CLEVELAND — Be it Reggie Jackson homering off the light tower, Pete Rose running over Ray Fosse or Randy Johnson making John Kruk jumpy, the All-Star game has always been about memories.
And Tuesday night's game provided more than its share, for fans and players alike.
For Mike Piazza, it was the sight of Larry Walker moving out of the left-handed batter's box after Johnson playfully zipped a ball over his head.
"When he took a pitch from the right side, I thought it was the weirdest thing I've ever seen," the Los Angeles catcher said. "The game was intense, but this was a light moment that was done pretty well."
For Sandy Alomar, it surely was his home run in the seventh inning that sent the AL to a 3-1 victory. Though it didn't count toward extending his 30-game hitting streak, the two-run shot off San Francisco's Shawn Estes made Alomar the first player to win the All-

Star MVP award in his own ballpark.
"I wouldn't have picked anybody to hit a home run off of me, but I'm happy for him that he did it," Estes said. "It's a great time for him, playing at home, the hitting streak, and the fans obviously love him."
For the sellout crowd of 44,916 at Jacobs Field, it was the chance to boo Albert Belle during pregame introductions. Belle raised both hands to acknowledge the razzing, but that was the fans' only shot.
Unlike his visit in early June, when he played three games, Belle was the only position player on either All-Star roster to sit out.
"After what happened to Albert the last time he was here, and what happened on the third-base line before the game — he didn't choose not to play. He said he'd be uncomfortable playing," AL manager Joe Torre said.
Those were the most obvious moments to remember as the AL closed its deficit to 40-27-1, ending its three-game losing streak. But there were plenty of others.
For Curt Schilling, it was the warm



Beth A. Keiser/Associated Press

reception he got from the fans. The ace pitcher has asked last-place Philadelphia to trade him to a contender, and said Cleveland is one of the places he'd like to play.
"It was flattering for people to treat me like that," he said. "It's been like that for three days. I feel like I know all about Cleveland and I haven't had

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U.S. Women's Open begins play today

By Bob Baum
Associated Press
NORTH PLAINS, Ore. — As the premier event in women's golf, the U.S. Women's Open also is supposed to be the most challenging.
But Laura Davies is predicting a select few golfers will be able to tame the Witch Hollow course at Pumpkin Ridge Golf Club when play begins Thursday.
"I don't think level par is going to win this week by any means because I think the course is very playable," she said. "I should think if you're four or five under Sunday morning, you're going to have a very good squeak at it."
U.S. Open courses are longer than those the women usually play, and that favors the big, accurate hitters such as Davies, Karrie Webb and two-time defending champion Annika Sorenstam.
Davies, who flew in from her native England on Monday, was expecting to

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sports
Gringo's a winner at PT
Darryl Moore (above) scored 41 points, grabbed 20 rebounds to lead Gringo 112-110 win over Powers/Nike. Gringo trailed 69-52 second half lead, but back against a shorthanded Powers/Nike to send the game into overtime tied at story, Page 12.

arts
A&E Editor Nathan Groves reviews "Contact"
The film adaptation of late scientist Sagan's novel about the discovery of transmission from outer space is touching and intelligent Hollywood of the year so far. The director has crafted a harmony of drama, science and physics with the help of riveting performance subtle special effects. See review, Page 12.

the nation
See ya, Joe
Joe Camel's been sent packing. Accused for years of using the hip character to appeal to kids, R.J. Tobacco Co. is dropping the campaign of the more lifelike illustration of a camel has been on cigarette packs for years. See story, Page 5.

viewpoints
Grant money to provide classrooms without w
DI columnist Jesse Ammerman: Thanks to the state legislature, some classes will no longer be confined to a lecture hall. The university is receiving \$500,000 allotment, which it will use to provide course information to the World Wide Web. This will undoubtedly be of benefit to university and its students, as the effort will be broadened significantly the same time, however, the university proceed with caution. See column, Page 12.

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