Summer enrollment up

Illinois school tries to lure McClosey

UI summer enrollment is the highest in 11 years. Percentages in enrollment up in spring.

By Glen Leyden

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Tasting your way through Chicago

One of the Windy City's biggest summer events is going on right now.

By Bill Strong

The annual Taste of Chicago is open as usual this weekend, with a top line-up of food from around the world, and the chance to try something new at one of the many booths.

The Taste was kicked off on June 25 at Grant Park, and it will run through July 1. It's the Windy City's biggest free summer event, drawing more than 3 million people each year.

And, it's not just the food that's the attraction. The Taste also offers a wide array of activities, including live music, dance performances, and a variety of family-friendly events.

For more information, visit tasteofchicago.org.
Report: Hills-crash driver drunk

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What's New? @ The Line

Introduction to a new clothing line that's just for women.
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I.C. Jazz fest swings into Fourth

The downtown will host a weekend festival featuring no notes barred.

By Stephen Babcock

"You can really go to town on us." 

The Q to complement Jazz Festival

By Naila Steenman

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CURRENT MOVIES REVIEWS

By Adam Sandler's funny family, the kids will feature this weekend.

Updated by Joan Hiltz

A romp in the (*#@!) South Park

By John Mullis

"The kids are not for the sensitive."
Once again, allies find mass graves

As more evidence of atrocities is uncovered, U.S. and French military maneuvers to win support from key opposition groups.

Associated Press

Belgrade, Yugoslavia — More evidence of mass killings emerged Thursday in Kosovo, as President Slobodan Milosevic was facing growing opposition from key opposition groups, further complicating the difficult war situation.

The new evidence came in the form of letters found at the site of a mass grave near the city of Pristina. The letters, which were found by NATO forces and were addressed to relatives of the victims, contained poignant pleas for help and information on how to identify the dead.

The letters, which were found in a box containing personal belongings and clothing, were addressed to relatives of the victims, who are scattered throughout Europe. The letters contained detailed descriptions of the victims, including their age, gender, and location of death.

The letters were written in a variety of languages, including Serbo-Croatian, Albanian, and Turkish. They were discovered by NATO soldiers during a routine patrol in the area.

The findings came as NATO forces continued to conduct aerial bombings in Kosovo, targeting military targets and attempting to pressure the Serb authorities into halting their campaign.

The discovery of the letters added to the growing sense of urgency among Western leaders, who have long been calling for Milosevic to end the conflict and allow for a humanitarian aid operation.

The letters have also raised questions about the extent of the Serb authorities' involvement in the atrocities, and have added to the pressure on Milosevic to account for the deaths of thousands of civilians.

The letters have been passed on to the war crimes tribunal in The Hague, where they will be analyzed and used as evidence in the ongoing investigation into the atrocities committed in Kosovo.

The findings have also renewed calls for a more robust international response to the crisis, with some calling for the imposition of economic sanctions against Serbia.
Sensational second half leads USA to victory

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Hogan leads double-double barrage for Fitzy's

PRIME TIME LEAGUE

Continuous play, no scores.

Matt Woodley's fourth three-pointer of the game, and half of his points, gave him a 39-70 lead. Woodley finished with 20 points, 16 of those coming in the final set.

"We gotenty good, and we didn't give up a lot of times -- we were getting better the more we played together."

Woodshop finished with a 13-point 14 points, losing for

of Missouri's 23 three-pointers. North Carolina's Tyra Young had 45 for the Kansas State Runners.

Mike Galena Real Estate 106, Del-Mart Motors City Ready Mix 3. Del-Mart Midwest, a double three-pointer that would have been 45, was closer than that of Del-Mart Motors City Ready Mix.

With the score at 19, three-pointers by Kyle Galloway and Terry Clay and Galena Real Estate up to stay. After a loose ball from Galena Motors, went to 190, and after a Galloway miss, both teams traded five three-pointers, and the lead was back in Del-Mart's favor.

American team finally capitalized on chances

WORLD CUP

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The Americans' performance for Simpson's victory in the World Cup was better than any other result.

The USMNT, 4-0, has now scored seven goals in seven matches, having seen the

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SPORTS

Phillips’ 9th inning heroics lift Oakland past Mariners, 5-4

OAKLAND (AP) — Tony Phillips scored the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the ninth inning as the Oakland Athletics beat the Seattle Mariners 5-4 Tuesday night at the Coliseum.

The game was the 10th straight victory for the A’s, who improved to 11-1 in the last 12 games at home and clinched the American League West title with a record of 103-59.

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SPORTS
Seattle defends acquisition of Grant

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By Chris Sheridan
Associated Press

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Those were the words that characterized the Sonics’ draft last night, and they came midway through the proceedings. For the Sonics were ready to move the No. 1 overall pick, but they chose to keep it.

“Every time I thought about it, the more I thought about it,” Sonics president Paul Allen said. “And I really didn’t think that anybody we picked at No. 1 would have come in and played right away.”

Maggette, who left Duke after his freshman season, was the sixth overall pick. While some saw that trade as a significant one, others thought it was a bargain.

By Tuesday, the Sonics were considering making Maggette available in a trade. The Sonics decided to go for the draft, and Maggette was being considered for a late lottery pick. Maggette was being considered for the draft, and Maggette was being considered for a late lottery pick.

There was a lot of talk at the draft about the Sonics and Cleveland making a move involving the No. 1 overall pick. They didn’t, but they did become public like the San Antonio Spurs.

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