

SPORTS QUIZ

Q What are the three ways a pitcher can get a save?
 Wednesday's Answer: Steve Stone won 25 games for the Orioles in 1980.

WESTERN OPEN

Old stroke lifts Floyd at Western

Bob Green
 The Associated Press
 LEMONT, Ill. — Ray Floyd went back to his old, natural stroke and suddenly is playing like younger Ray Floyd.
 "I'm playing the best I have since I was in my prime in the late '80s," the 48-year-old Floyd said Thursday. Then he reconsidered. "It may be I'm playing even better than that."
 Playing in brisk afternoon wind, he missed only two greens and did not make a bogey in a 6-under-par 66 that staked him to a share of the first round lead in the transplanted Western Open.
 Floyd was joined in the top spot by left-hander Russ Cochran, Mark Lye and Mike Sullivan, who birdied all the par-5 holes on the Dubsread course at Cog Hill that the touring pros are playing in competition for the first time.
 The tournament was held at Butler National for 17 years before moved to its new site after the PGA Tour established a policy requiring open membership practices at clubs hosting its tournaments.
 Butler, an all-men's club, does not to comply with the policy that was adopted last August during controversy over racial segregation at Shoal Creek in Birmingham, Ala.
 Dubsread continued to draw rave reviews from the game's touring pros.
 "A fabulous course," Floyd said. "Marvelous architecture. It's a U.S. Open-caliber course."
 Mark Calcavecchia, one of the men a stroke off the first-round lead, called it "one of the two or three best we play all year."
 Calcavecchia shot a 67 and left a 10-foot birdie putt — the one that

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Mariners 3, White Sox 2
 SEATTLE — Jay Buhner homered twice in a game for the first time in the major leagues and had two RBIs as Seattle broke a five-game losing streak.

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LOCAL

Man found dead, pinned under van after jack gave

At 3:41 p.m. Iowa City police responded at 800 First Ave. in response to a man trapped under a vehicle.
 The police, the Iowa City Fire Department and an ambulance responded.
 Found was a deceased 29-year-old male trapped under a van. The van was being held up by a bumper jack. It rolled forward and pinned him underneath.
 He was found by a friend who then called 911.
 The name of the victim is being withheld pending notification of relatives.

STATE

Storms bowl through Iowa, cause damage

Violent thunderstorms bowled through Pennsylvania and Iowa on Sunday with torrential rain and destructive winds, uprooting trees and knocking out power. An Iowa woman was fatally crushed by a falling tree and wind blew a tent down on 400 people at a religious revival near Philadelphia.
 Joyce Elaine Dreesman, 32, of Dike, Iowa, was killed when a tree crashed on a van in which she had sought shelter from rain and winds topping 60 mph, police said. She was camping with her family near Clear Lake.
 High winds caused damage near the Iowa communities of Sioux Center, Emmetsburg, Algona, Archer, Freeman and Orange City, the National Weather Service said.

Floods reveal millions of years of history

DES MOINES (AP) — The spring flood has excavated the ages, back to the dinosaurs and beyond.
 Geologists say an unusual window to the past was provided when Saylorville Lake overflowed and tumbled over its emergency spillway, washing away a 192-foot wide chasm.
 Exposed in a matter of days were hundreds of millions of years of history, from spruce logs ground into the topsoil just 14,000 years ago by a glacier to coal and shale formed when Iowa was part of a sea.
 Geologists are making special trips to see the cut, which won't last long. Foliage will soon cover the sheer walls. And in a few weeks, some of the shale that was rock hard will turn to mud again, just as it was before the pressure of additional layers made it hard.

NATION

Quake shakes up parts of Arkansas, Missouri

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — An earthquake rattled parts of Missouri and Arkansas on Sunday but caused no injuries or serious property damage. Officials said the quake wasn't on the New Madrid fault.
 The quake registered 4.0 on the Richter scale, said John Minsch, a geophysicist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo. It hit at 4:24 p.m. and was centered near Alton, Mo., near the Arkansas border.
 "It made the floor feel like it rolled, and it shook stuff on the walls," said Joyce Neely of Hardy.
 The Sharp County Sheriff's office received a report of a cracked basement foundation.

Wilder: Responses about Robb could be misleading

WASHINGTON (AP) — Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder said Sunday that questions about his truthfulness in denying involvement in a state police investigation of reports that associates of Sen. Charles Robb were intimidating witnesses stemmed from a "misunderstanding."

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Likely plea bargain has CIA worried

Pete Yost
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A former CIA officer is negotiating a possible plea agreement with prosecutors investigating the Iran-Contra scandal, sources familiar with the probe said Sunday.
 Alan Fiers may plead guilty to a misdemeanor in exchange for his testimony about higher-ups inside the agency, including Robert Gates, said the sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.
 Fiers' lawyer, Stanley Arkin, has not

returned phone calls to his office in New York over the past week. Reports of a possible plea agreement first appeared in Sunday's edition of *The Washington Post*.
 For the past year, the office of independent counsel Lawrence Walsh has been delving into how much the CIA and the office of then-Vice President Bush knew about Oliver North's secret operation to resupply the Contras in 1985 and 1986.
 CIA officials say they knew few details; aides in Bush's office say they knew nothing.
 Mary Belcher, a spokeswoman for Walsh's

office, declined to comment last week about a possible plea agreement involving Fiers.
 Fiers, now retired from the CIA, was chief of the agency's Central American Task Force.
 He had occasional contact during that period with Gates, President Bush's nominee to become CIA director. The Senate Intelligence Committee will consider the Gates' nomination later this month.
 Fiers worked closely with North when the National Security Council aide was running the Contra network. Yet Fiers denied in sworn testimony to Congress late in 1986

that he knew anything about resupplying the Contras.
 North's network circumvented a congressional ban that prohibited the CIA from supplying military aid to the rebels fighting the Marxist government of Nicaragua.
 Word that plea negotiations were under way is causing nervousness at CIA headquarters, the sources said.
 The CIA general counsel's office contacted at least one criminal defense lawyer in Washington in recent weeks to determine if his client was seeking to strike a deal, the sources said.



A member of a Croatian women's organization ties a ribbon to a bush in the center of Zagreb Saturday. The ribbons are to remember the casualties of this crisis and to call for a cease-fire.

SOUTH AFRICA
Mandela wants upkeep of economic sanctions

The new president of the African National Congress maintains boycott of constitutional talks.



Tom Cohen
 Associated Press

DURBAN, South Africa — Nelson Mandela, newly elected president of the African National Congress, said Sunday that international economic sanctions against South Africa should remain despite the government's race reforms.

But he urged the nation's leading black opposition group to show "flexibility and imagination" as many foreign countries lift the punitive measures to reward President F.W. de Klerk's government for the abolition of the last major apartheid laws.
 Mandela spoke after the ANC elected a hard-line governing body and reaffirmed its boycott of constitutional talks with the government until the white authorities do more to end violence in black townships and release more political prisoners.

Winnie Mandela, Nelson's controversial wife, and Communist Party leader Joe Slovo were among the 50 members elected Saturday to the policy-making National Executive Committee. Hard-liners such as Chris Hani, leader of the ANC's armed wing, and Harry Gwala, a militant Communist, were among the top vote-getters.

ANC President Nelson Mandela
 Thirty people who belong or have strong ties to the Communist Party were chosen, indicating the 2,000 delegates sought hard-line representation on the executive committee after electing Mandela and Walter Sisulu, considered moderates, to the two top leadership posts.

Results showed nine of the posts went to women, including Winnie Mandela and Albertina Sisulu, wife of Walter Sisulu. Seven members are white.
 The moderates favor negotiations with the white-led government on forging a non-racial constitution that would give voting rights to the black majority.

Control of Slovene borders continues to cause conflict

Tony Smith
 Associated Press

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia — Truce talks broke down Saturday over who will control Slovenia's international border crossings, the issue that has come to symbolize the breakaway republic's struggle for independence.
 The federal government set a Sunday deadline for the republic to turn over control of the crossings, although the head of the

nation's collective presidency said the military would not be ordered to enforce it.
 Despite the breakdown in talks, there were signs of possible conciliation as senior European Community mediators arrived on their third mission in a week to avert all-out civil war.
 Some federal officials, including Macedonia's representative to the eight-member federal presidency, indicated they might be willing to accept an independent Slovenia.

The federal defense minister also went on television to allay fears that the army might take control of the federal government because of its inability to control the country's escalating ethnic fighting.
 Gen. Veljko Kadijevic said a coup was "out of the question," adding that "the most important thing is to achieve a political agreement ... and to transform Yugoslavia without shedding new blood."
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COURTS
Ophthalmology professor arrested on criminal charges over drug use

Daily Iowan

A UI professor of ophthalmology was arrested Friday, July 5, on seven criminal charges for using drugs and falsifying drug records, according to Johnson County District Court records.
 Dr. James Folk, a nationally known eye specialist, was charged early last week with six counts of prohibited acts and one count of theft in the second degree. Folk turned himself in Friday to the UI Department of Public Safety and was released on his own recognizance.

According to the charges, Folk falsified drug records to obtain a 10 percent cocaine solution for his personal use while practicing medicine and surgery at the UI Hospi-

tals and Clinics. Each count of prohibited acts could carry a maximum of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. The theft charge may carry as many as five years in prison.
 A criminal investigation was launched after the Iowa Board of Medical Examiners made the allegations against Folk in late May. The board has scheduled a hearing for Sept. 4, and if found in violation of board rules or Iowa law, Folk may have his license revoked or suspended and be fined up to \$10,000 by the board.
 Folk, 37, voluntarily entered rehabilitation therapy in Rochester, Minn., and completed a substance abuse program there.

UI encourages minority students through College Bound program

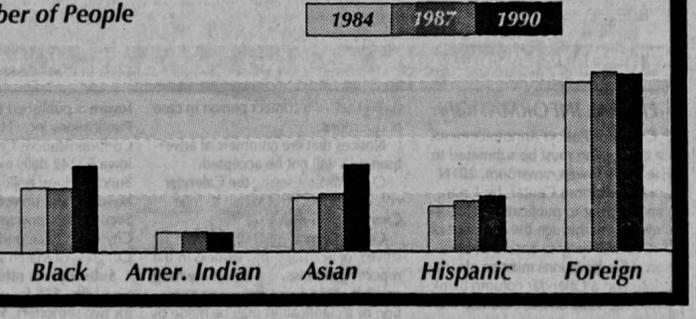
The university offers campus visits as incentive to pursue post-secondary education.

Heather Pitzel
 Daily Iowan

In a state that is 96.6 percent white, the UI's College Bound program is reaching into Iowa communities to encourage minorities to attend college.
 College Bound is an incentive program funded by the state Legislature for all three regent universities and designed to urge minority students to pursue a post-secondary education.

Each state university has developed its own program, and the UI specifically targets Iowa communities with a high percentage of minorities, going to the school with a slide show and organizing campus visits. Minorities are defined in the program as African-Americans, Asian-Americans, Latinos and American Indians.
 Kathy Bassett, associate director of admissions, is responsible for organizing trips to the communities. The UI offers overnight campus visits as well as day trips.
 "We work mostly with grades 10 through 12," she said, but added that the program also reaches out to students as young as seventh grade.
 Nancy Barcelo, UI assistant dean of academic affairs and associate

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director of Opportunity at Iowa, said community presentations educate students and their parents about what classes should be taken in high school to prepare for college. The program works with school officials and community

leaders to determine a visiting group's needs, she said.
 "We have an admissions and financial aid component to the presentation and have representatives from different academic departments speak with the kids," Bassett explained.
 The program also includes some recreation and cultural activities, Bassett said. "There was a group of American Indian students from Sioux City and Tama two years

See COLLEGE BOUND, Page 5

SOLAR ECLIPSE

Moon to cast its shadow over sun

This infrequent phenomenon will be partially visible in the United States.

Lee Spiegel
Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — While tourists flock to Mexico and Hawaii to watch the total eclipse of the sun Thursday, many Americans can see a partial eclipse by staying close to home and using safe viewing methods.

"If you have any curiosity about the cosmos in which we reside, a partial solar eclipse is a good chance to see the solar system in action," said Edwin Krupp, director of Griffith Observatory.

When the moon lines up between the sun and the Earth, a total eclipse will turn day into night along a swath stretching from the island of Hawaii to the southern tip of Mexico's Baja Peninsula, central and southern Mexico, Central America, Colombia and Brazil.

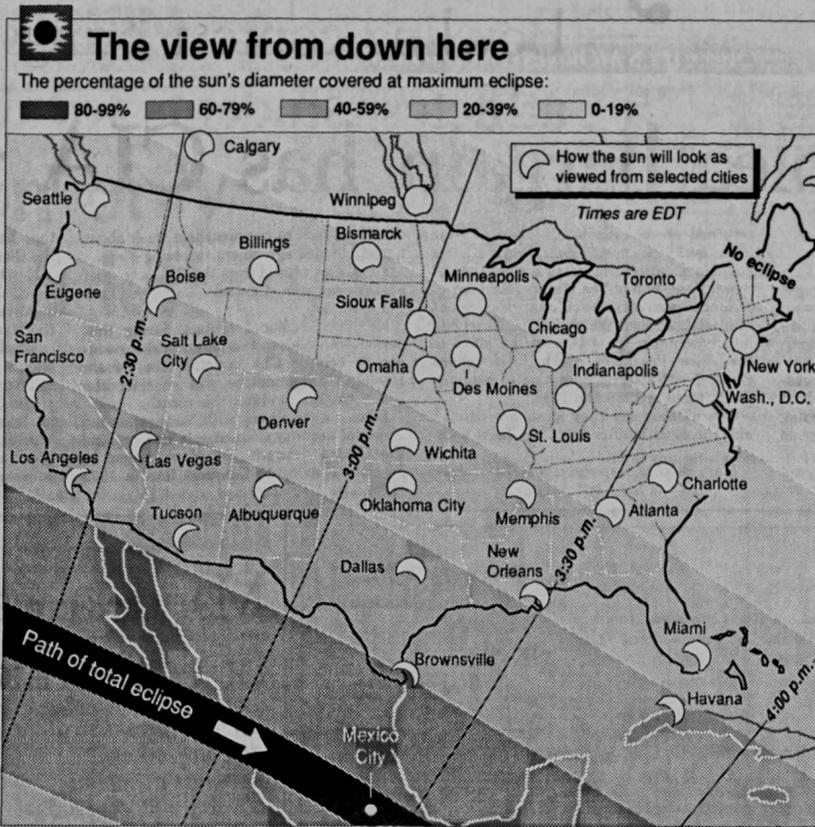
A partial eclipse will be visible from most of the United States and southern Canada, with the best views from the Southwest, Southern California and Hawaii's northern islands.

Only Alaska, New England and northeastern Canada will miss the show that will begin in Honolulu in the early morning and reach Los Angeles by late morning.

The safest, easiest way to watch the eclipse is on projectors set up at many planetariums, science museums and university astronomy departments, according to the American Academy of Ophthalmology, which represents eye doctors.

Homemade pinhole cameras or projectors also will work, but not very well in places like New York, Washington and Pittsburgh, where only a small part of the sun will be eclipsed.

People risk permanent eye damage if they look directly at the eclipsed or uneclipsed sun — even for a few seconds — or watch the eclipse through binoculars, sunglasses, smoked glass, X-ray film, black plastic garbage bags and most kinds of welding goggles, phot-



graphic film and filters. Eye doctors also warn that people may damage their eyes if they use filters endorsed as safe by some astronomy groups and magazines. These include aluminized Mylar filters specially made for solar viewing; No. 14 arc-welder's glass; binoculars with aluminized Mylar filters; and double layers of fully exposed and developed, silver-based, black-and-white film. "The risk is simply too great," said Gerald Fishman, a Chicago eye doctor and academy spokesman. "There have been past instances

where a particular absorptive lens was supposed to be protective and in fact was not."

When the 1970 solar eclipse was widely visible on the East Coast, 40 percent of 145 reported U.S. eye injuries were among people who mistakenly believed they were using safe viewing methods. The others looked directly at the eclipse.

In places where at least 35 percent of the sun is blocked, people who know about the partial eclipse in advance will notice the day grow a

bit darker, Krupp said. Such areas are located southwest of a line running roughly from Portland, Ore., to Omaha, Neb.; St. Louis, Mo.; Memphis, Tenn.; and Atlanta, Ga.

Even in Los Angeles, with 69 percent of the sun eclipsed, "some people will miss it and figure it was clouds," Krupp said.

The partial eclipse will be virtually unnoticeable to people on the street in New York, where only 2 percent of the sun's surface will be covered.

Magazines, academy offer safety hints for observation

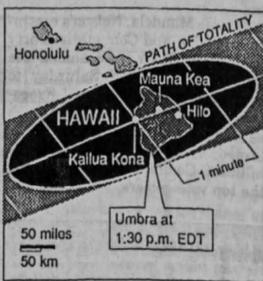
Associated Press

The American Academy of Ophthalmology recommends against watching Thursday's eclipse directly, even through filters endorsed as safe by some astronomy groups. Here are some safe ways to view the eclipse indirectly as suggested by *Astronomy* magazine, *Sky & Telescope* magazine, Astronomical Society of the Pacific and the ophthalmology academy:

■ Punch a small hole in one end of a cardboard box, allowing the sun's image to be projected inside the other end of the box. Hold the box over your head to watch.

■ Mount binoculars on a tripod. Cover one side completely. Cover the big lens on the other side with an aluminized Mylar filter made for solar viewing. Point the small end onto a wall or white paper. Use the filter or you'll start a fire.

■ Punch a quarter-inch hole in a piece of paper. Tape the paper over a small, high-quality mirror, covering all the mirror except for the hole. Use a lump of clay to position the mirror on the sill of an open,

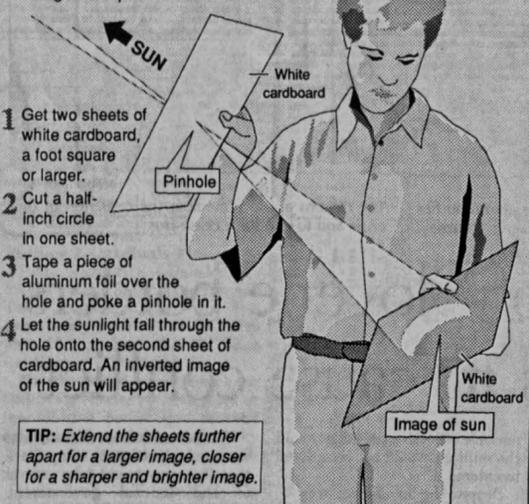


south-facing window so the mirror projects the sun's image onto a far wall in the room. Keep the room as dark as possible. Don't look into the sunbeam.

■ Punch a one-eighth-inch pinhole in the center of a piece of cardboard. Stand with your back to the sun and hold the cardboard so the sun shines through the hole and onto a second piece of white cardboard. Focus the image by changing the distance between pieces of cardboard.

Safely viewing the eclipse

Don't even *think* about looking directly at the eclipse. During the one in 1970, about 145 cases of retinal burns were reported in the U.S. Viewing the sun directly can burn the retina, causing total or partial blindness. You won't know it's happening because the burns are painless. Here's one safe way of viewing the eclipse.



Jury trial requested for local boating accident

Joleen Mahaffey
Daily Iowan

A boating accident that occurred two years ago at the West Overlook in the Coralville Reservoir area has resulted in a lawsuit against two men.

Jeffrey L. Yock and Michael Plotz are being sued by Florian and

Elena Potra for operating a boat on Aug. 17, 1989, in a negligent manner which endangered Valentin Potra's life, according to court records.

The accident occurred at 5 p.m. when the Potras were helping their son, Valentin, put on water skis while their boat was idling in the water, records said.

In the same area near the boat ramp, Yock was operating a boat owned by Plotz at high speed, pulling a person on a tube. Yock was looking to the rear and proceeded toward Valentin Potra who was in the water, records state.

Yock collided with Valentin Potra, forcing him into the propeller of the boat's engine, records said.

The Potras are suing on behalf of their son who suffered severe and permanent physical injuries and disabilities. They are also seeking payment of past, present and future medical expenses, according to court records.

They have requested a trial by jury.

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Branstad said the panel's findings

will form the basis of much of his legislative agenda next year and went farther to suggest the effort will become a bedrock theme of his administration.

"It is one thing I want to be remembered for, getting the state's fiscal house in order," said Branstad in an interview.

Last week, Branstad slashed state spending across the board by \$104 million. At the same time — and with less fanfare — he said he will name a task force to take a hard look at what state government does, with an eye toward scaling back.

In an interview, he discussed what items he wants to see included in the mix.

While Branstad isn't tied to any of the recommendations, the fact that he wants them on the table and the approving tones in which he discussed many left little doubt as to his thinking.

Two of the more controversial items deal with prisons and state workers.

There have been occasional discus-



Gov. Terry Branstad

sions about setting up private prisons.

"Probably not maximum-security but in terms of community-based corrections or minimum-security, yes, I think that's something that should be seriously looked at," said Branstad. "It's been utilized effectively in other states."

His comments also were an ominous signal to state workers who this year saw Branstad freeze their pay.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Bowling contest brings together athletes, students for day of fun

Steve Cruse
Daily Iowan

There were some obvious differences within a group of bowlers in Iowa City Sunday afternoon, but there were some equally obvious similarities — like a sense of fun, understanding and newfound friendship.

Plenty of gutter balls, too.

The 1991 Unified Sports/Iowa Special Olympics event, held at Colonial Bowling Lanes on old Highway 218, brought together two groups that don't get much everyday contact with each other: Special Olympics athletes and academically gifted high-school students in the Advanced Placement Summer Academy, a program held annually at the UI.

Each team was half persons with mental disabilities and half non-disabled persons, with the Special

Olympics athletes choosing partners from among the Advanced Placement students.

Randy Mascarella of the Iowa Special Olympics said the event — the first of its kind locally — was pioneering in its integration of the two populations.

"We wanted to show that the Special Olympics is not always segregated to include only mentally handicapped people," she said. "This is a special event that both groups will learn from."

Mascarella said Iowa has led the way in holding Unified Sports events. "We have implemented the program into all of the state universities, and 19 of the 27 private colleges are also participating," she said.

Represented in the event were six local group homes, where adult Special Olympics athletes live independently of their families and

learn various living skills.

Sunday's participants — both amateur and more experienced bowlers — gave the event ample praise.

"I think this is really a good idea," said Advanced Placement student Supriya Mehta, 16, of Terre Haute, Ind. "It's new for me — I've never spent time with differently abled people."

Mehta's partner, 36-year-old Jean Saxton of Iowa City, was equally enthusiastic. Asked if she was having fun, she responded emphatically, "Yes, I am!"

Saxton was more modest when asked about her performance — "I'm just doing OK" — but according to Mehta she had, in fact, bowled a strike minutes earlier.

The event, which also included T-shirts and refreshments, was made possible by a grant from the UI's Carver Foundation.

Local man arrested for ATM thefts

Joleen Mahaffey
Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man is being held on a \$13,000 bail bond on second-degree burglary charges after investigations into recent thefts from automatic teller machines led

to his arrest, Iowa City Police records state.

Edward J. Roskup, 34, 2254 S. Riverside Drive, Lot 51, was arrested July 4 at 1:55 a.m.

Police detectives observed Roskup enter and leave the First National Bank ATM center at 211½ E.

Washington St. After an audit was conducted, \$100 was discovered missing. Later, police located the money at Roskup's residence.

Roskup is being held in the Johnson County Jail pending an initial appearance in court.

IC woman sues former employer

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A woman is suing her former boss for sexual discrimination after she was fired from a position she held for 11 years, records state.

Dianne Zedrick was the secretary and office manager of Dr. Edward Lorson's oral surgery practice in Iowa City from August 1979 to August 1990, according to Johnson County Civil Court records.

Zedrick alleges that Lorson made comments regarding her outside personal and sexual relationships from April 1990 to July 1990. These comments and other behavior were made to Zedrick after she rebuffed a sexual advance made by Lorson in 1984, court records state.

Zedrick said Lorson's acts were neither solicited nor welcome. She charged that his conduct negatively and intentionally affected her job performance, according to

court records. When contacted, Lorson refused to comment.

According to records, Zedrick did not respond in a favorable manner to Lorson by ignoring his wishes for such a relationship. Consequently, Zedrick was terminated from her employment, records state.

Zedrick is suing for back pay, future pay, emotional distress and reasonable attorney fees, according to court records.

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KIM PAINTER

Salvation is found during lost weekend

For reasons known only to my maker, I went nuts last weekend. Bonkers. Out on the town. I call it having a lost weekend. Not being a churchly sort of dame, I suspect these rituals of sybaritic insanity are my passion plays. Every sweet smile is an open invitation to disaster, and I accept with a high and reckless heart.

Although there are subtle shadings of difference that lend each one its captivating texture, my lost weekends share certain hallmarks. One is the tendency to overindulge. The words "lesbian in a bolo tie" are considered redundant in some quarters. Heedless, I don this or other suitable fashion accessories, throw on a jacket and bolt.

Dinner is the first necessity. This always requires company so I obtain a lost weekend partner. Frequently, this is a male friend I will call Yamo. Yamo is hauled unwillingly from his comfortable digs by me, wild-eyed in bolo tie and jacket, and taken to a local eatery. Here the fun begins. Yamo eyeballs the men; I eyeball the women. We split the straight couples. Who says this is unnatural? It's a great system.

After dinner, we're off to begin what lost weekends are all about — the glue, if you will, that holds them together — the hearty, appreciative and (barely) responsible consumption of alcoholic beverages. Cigarettes also appear, come but requisite, during lost weekend escapades. Last Friday I purchased a packet of Davidoffs. These are exquisite cigarettes — Swiss — that go for about \$5 the pack.

Thus armed, Yamo and I set off for ripping good times, first at mixed establishments and later, much later, at a somewhat more parochial night spot known to affectionate fans as "the club." It's the bar all straight people are 100 percent certain to describe as that place they "only go to dance."

No sooner had we seated ourselves along a back wall at the club than a trip to the ladies' was in order for me. I mention this only because, in a truly smooth move, the kind of move I am forever making when I'm dressed up and trying to be classy, my Davidoffs ended up in the drink. By that I mean the toilet. Yep, my exquisite cigarettes flew from my jacket pocket as I went to zip up my trousers. I heard a noise behind me, the small sound of a paper pat, like a little tablet hitting a desk. I blinked, and by the time my eyes opened I knew.

I knew before I turned to look down. I knew, ladies and gentlemen, but that didn't make it any easier to turn and face the truth. I may splash the pathetic contents of my life shamelessly across this page, but I am by God only human. I turned to watch as my cigarettes drowned. That hurt. That put a serious dent in my lost weekend. My humiliation knew no bounds as I gingerly fished out the box and turned to deposit it in the trash by the sink. Thank God there were no other women in there. I started laughing, the sort of helpless, really hard laughter that lets you know you're on the edge of a fearful lost weekend abyss, and went to tell Yamo.

In under three minutes, Yamo had informed every faggot within earshot that Kim had dropped her party cigs in the john. This is the sort of thing that happens to me in life.

I used to be one of those folks who believed we'd ruined the fine, old word "gay" by using it as a signifier for queers. Lost weekends have taught me that it is, in fact, a very logical extension of the original meaning. So the night was long and gay, and at the end of it — "long about 2 a.m. — I danced.

This is an unusual occurrence. It is unusual because, to put it nicely and as I did to an old girlfriend on our first meeting, "I dance like an English major." What I mean by that has been put less nicely — for instance, that I dance like a woman trying to cope with the affliction brought on by a strategically placed corn cob or 2 by 4. I

dance like a stiff. A woman once said to me, looking quizzically at my feet as they shuffled (nimble) across the dance floor, "I don't get it. Your feet are moving the right way. Why doesn't the rest of you?" My own father, at my sister's wedding, said to me, "Hey, stony. Loosen up. My father dances like a man with a mighty, mischievous twinkle in his eyes, which is exactly what he is. So how come I lost out? I got the twinkle, but I also got a torso with no moving parts.

But this lost weekend, I danced great. I was with this really, really lovely woman I had asked to dance who said yes. Everyone's clothing was positively pasted to them. Beer dripped from my every pore. And I moved. I really, really moved.

Earlier in the evening as Yamo and I headed toward the club, we had encountered, as hundreds of you must have, an itinerant preacher sanctified enough to try saving souls on the Pedestrian Mall at 10:30 on a Saturday night. Given the proximity of the Fieldhouse, Vitali, Chaunceys and the Deadwood, this man certainly deserves a gold star for valor. Full of lost weekend spunk, I pulled Yamo to a stop so we could listen. A big smile came over me. "You can be saaaaved," he ranted.

Later I knew he was right, knew I had felt it in my heart all night long — the whimsical, serene beat of salvation. When the three couples came into the bar and one of the women eyed me for just a second in an unmistakable way, a way that burned a hole through my heart, when I saw people at the club I had seen elsewhere earlier and we all smiled, so that everyone's heart seemed to beat to a larger rhythm than held us together and kept us all safe, when I wiped the sweat off my face, said good night to the lovely woman and called my lost weekend to a halt, I knew where my salvation would be found — in cold glasses of beer, the shining eyes of women and the last dance of the night.

Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints page.

SUPREME COURT NOMINEE

Democratic dilemma

For many, the verdict is still out on Clarence Thomas, President Bush's nominee for the Supreme Court vacancy created by Justice Thurgood Marshall's retirement. Groups that had been expected to oppose the Thomas nomination have been slow to react because of the unique problem he creates for them as a black conservative. Liberals have had to ask themselves if they should oppose Thomas for his beliefs or embrace him as a racial symbol. Some Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee will undoubtedly oppose Thomas on the basis of his judicial and political beliefs, but unless such opposition is voiced carefully the issue could turn into a fiasco for the Democrats.

The nomination of Thomas is a shrewd political move by Bush. It puts many in the uncomfortable position of having to oppose a minority nominee to the Supreme Court. At face value, it seems that liberals should welcome the nomination of a black for the court. However, Thomas' conservative philosophy raises the specter of reversals of a number of landmark decisions by the activist courts of the 1960s and 1970s, making him an anathema to many.

The Democrats' dilemma is further complicated by the facts of Thomas' background. Like Marshall, he overcame poverty and discrimination to achieve success in the judicial system. This would seem to defuse any argument that he is out of touch with society's less-privileged members: Although he opposes policies like affirmative action, he has lived and excelled in the conditions that liberals argue make them necessary.

The question, then, is: Can Thomas be legitimately opposed by Senate Democrats because of his philosophy? The answer is yes, because ultimately his beliefs will guide his decisions as a justice, not his race. To confirm Thomas' nomination without questioning his philosophy would make him nothing more than a racial token. When Justice David Souter was going through the confirmation process he was questioned about past decisions and his judicial philosophy, and Thomas should face such questioning as well.

Questions of race and background aside, Thomas' greatest liability is his lack of experience as a federal judge, having served only one year. Bush's lame argument that Thomas is the most qualified candidate available reveals the nomination for what it is: an action designed to avoid political fallout in the upcoming election and to make Democrats squirm. If they make it clear that they oppose Thomas for his beliefs and inexperience, however, Democrats can avoid appearances of hypocrisy or political nitpicking.

John Nugent
Editorial Writer

FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION

New and improved

Free and fresh. To shoppers these words should soon mean more than simply: "Buy me, buy me, buy me!" Thanks to a newfound consumer-oriented commitment by the Food and Drug Administration, in the future you can expect supermarket labeling to be user-friendly. This activist approach recently adopted by the FDA is a welcome and salubrious intrusion by the federal government into the consumer-producer relationship.

Regulations that specify when advertisers can use terms like low, light, fresh and free are due out in early November. However, other guidelines — which could go into effect by the end of the year and will greatly expand the amount of nutritional information provided to consumers — have already been released. These guidelines will affect how ingredients are listed on nutrition labels.

Under the new proposals, consumers will be better equipped to determine the amount of sweetener used in a product, alerted to the use of wax coating on fresh vegetables and fruits, able to find out what ingredients are contained in a number of standardized foods and told when "non-dairy creamers" actually contain casein — a milk derivative.

In addition to these developments, there are a number of other proposals that will allow consumers to make educated decisions about the food they buy. This informational approach by the FDA fits in nicely with some of the preventive health-care strategies proposed by Dr. Louis Sullivan, secretary of health and human services: Americans should exercise more, pay attention to their diets and abstain from cigarette smoking.

Advocates of a purely "free" market may see this as another untoward invasion by the government into commerce, but the benefits to consumers far outweigh any negative side effects associated with this action. Even representatives of the food industry accept this reality and are basically in favor of the new regulations.

The FDA has done a service for the country. It has given consumers the opportunity to choose wisely; what remains to be seen is whether shoppers will also choose wisely and use the information provided.

Byron Kent Wikstrom
Viewpoints Page Editor

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Political shocker: Bush comes out of closet

President Bush a closet liberal? That has to be the biggest political shocker in modern times. But it appears to be true.

Despite everything he has said, it's now clear that Bush believes in racial quotas and affirmative action, which are almost obscene words to most of his fellow Republicans.

It has to be assumed he believes in these measures because he has just practiced affirmative action and observed a racial quota.

As you surely know, he has nominated Clarence Thomas, 43, to replace Thurgood Marshall on the Supreme Court.

Why Clarence Thomas? Does he possess the finest legal mind in the land, the keenest intellect, the broadest vision? Is he the best qualified lawyer in the United States to sit on our highest court? So far, nobody has accused him of these qualities.

He's been a federal appellate judge for a little more than one year. In sports terms, he hasn't been a rookie of the year. Those who follow the courts say he has written no significant opinions.

A distinguished legal career? A reputation as a great trial lawyer, a renowned law professor, a brilliant state judge? Not really. His major accomplishment was being a bureaucrat in the Reagan administration.

As one acquaintance put it: "He may not be the brightest bulb on the bench, but he's not the dimmest."

Not the brightest and not the dimmest. Sort of somewhere between. It's not what you would want on your tombstone.

So why did Bush choose Thomas? The only apparent reason is that Thomas is black. Marshall, who is retiring, is black, and Bush decided to replace one black man with another black man.

If that isn't following a quota, I don't know what

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Ask any Republican why he objects to affirmative action hiring programs, educational admission policies and other measures that are designed to help minorities and he'll probably say: "Because the best qualified person might be passed over, and that isn't fair."

Even Thomas dislikes quotas and affirmative action programs. In fact, that's what he is best known for.

He is that rare creature, a conservative, Republican black man.

And when he was in the Reagan administration, he achieved a certain degree of fame for his stern opposition to affirmative action policies that were designed to help blacks, Hispanics, women and others who had been the victims of discrimination.

His attitude was that nobody should be given favorable or unfavorable treatment because of race, sex or ethnic background.

In other words, may the best man or woman win.

Now he is the beneficiary of a quota mindset and an affirmative action appointment.

Before he goes on the Supreme Court he's going to be grilled by members of the Senate, which must approve the appointment. That should be entertaining.

A senator might ask: "Judge Thomas, you are on record as opposing affirmative action programs that give a member of any group an advantage. Now, do you believe that you would have been nominated for the Supreme Court if you were a blond, blue-eyed honky?"

Or: "Judge Thomas, based on your disdain for affirmative action programs and quotas, wouldn't you have been justified in telling President Bush that you could not, in good conscience, accept this nomination because people would be saying that you don't practice what you preach?"

And maybe: "Judge Thomas, doesn't this situation make you feel just a little bit foolish?"

But Thomas could snap back: "Look, senator, it happens that I was born a poor, black child in Georgia, and I managed to get myself a good education and become a lawyer. Maybe not one of the best known legal minds in America, but I'm pretty good."

"If I had been born in some upper-class suburb with wealthy parents, hell, I might have wound up in a big, fancy law firm, made a big legal name for myself and you would be sitting there thinking what a fine choice I am."

"But the fact is, by the accident of birth and the history of racism in this country, I did as well as I could under the circumstances. So, yes, I think I am qualified to be a Supreme Court justice."

Which might be true. But if he says something like that, then it would mean that he believes in affirmative action and quotas.

Of course, he might just say: "Hey, guys, these things I used to say, I was just kidding."

And why not? It appears President Bush was kidding us, too — the liberal scamp.

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"We hope the program can continue in spite of the state's financial difficulties," Barcelo said. "We're starting to get inquiries, and that's never happened in the past. With all the invitations, it's been hard to keep up."

The regents have mandated an 8.5 percent goal for minority enrollment at the universities. Barcelo said that minorities make up over 7 percent of the UI's overall population, and the figure is rising.

"Last fall the freshman percentage of minorities was 9.2 percent," she said. "We are pleased with the gains and attribute some of the success to this program."

Bassett believes it's too soon for the impact of the program to be realized.

"The goal is broader than just increased enrollment at our particular institution. We'll see the payoff much farther down the road. This program has long-range implications."

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White reappointed to state board

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White has been reappointed by Attorney General Bonnie Campbell to serve as chairman of the state Crime Victim Assistance Board. The board helps set policy and guide the work of the Crime Victim Assistance Division of the attorney general's office, which allocates over \$2 million per year to local victim service programs statewide.

White has chaired the state Crime Victim Assistance Board since it was established by the Iowa Legislature in 1989.

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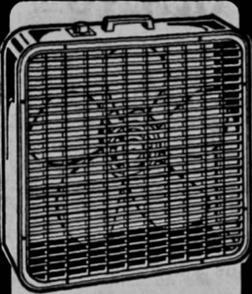
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Saturday's Games			
San Francisco 4, San Diego 1	Philadelphia 1, Pittsburgh 1	Houston 3, Cincinnati 0	Chicago 12, St. Louis 2
Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 6	New York 8, Philadelphia 2	Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 1	Houston 7, Cincinnati 3
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HOUSTON — Mark Portugal won his eighth game and Jeff Bagwell had three hits and scored three runs to lead Houston over Cincinnati.

Portugal (8-4) pitched 6½ innings, allowing three runs on six hits. He struck out three and walked three as Houston won for the fifth time in six games.

Tom Browning (10-5) went just 2½ innings, allowing four runs on eight hits.

Giants 3, Padres 0
SAN FRANCISCO — John Burkett pitched a five-hitter for his first major league shutout and Will Clark homered for the second straight day as the San Francisco Giants defeated the San Diego Padres 3-0 Sunday.

Burkett (5-5) struck out nine and walked four in his second complete game of the season. The Padres totaled just seven hits in losses Saturday and Sunday.

San Diego's Tony Gwynn went 1-for-3, dropping his major league-leading average to .358.

Dodgers 5, Braves 3
LOS ANGELES — Brett Butler

had three hits, extending his hitting streak to 21 games, and Ramon Martinez moved into a tie for the major-league lead in victories as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Atlanta Braves 5-3 Sunday.

Martinez (12-3) allowed one run and seven hits over 5½ innings, striking out three without a walk. He left with an 0-2 count on Tommy Gregg after assistant trainer Charlie Strasser's second trip to the mound to check on the right-hander.

Mike Morgan allowed an unearned run in the eighth but got the final seven outs for his first save since 1988, when he was with Baltimore.

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pitcher bat in the big game? Besides, wasn't it a travesty in 1981 when, with the National League leading 5-4 in the ninth inning, the Americans ran out of players and had to let pitcher Dave Stieb bat — and strike out miserably — against Bruce Sutter?

Former commissioner Peter Ueberroth pushed to make the DH a part of the All-Star game. But current commissioner Fay Vincent is trying to eliminate the DH from the major leagues, and isn't anxious to see it

at all, even for one summer exhibition game.

Truth be told, though, the DH probably isn't necessary because most managers use the pitcher's spot as a place for several pinch hitters. The last time a pitcher batted was Lee Smith — who made an out, of course — and the only reason he got up in 1987 was because the game lasted 13 innings.

In 61 All-Star games, pitchers are a combined 17-for-146 (.116).

Smith, Stieb, Roger Clemens, Ted Higuera and LaMarr Hoyt and Jack Morris are the only pitchers to bat in the last 10 years, and none of them got a hit.

The last pitcher to get a hit was Steve Carlton, who doubled home a run in 1969. Juan Marichal, Don Newcombe and Red Ruffing are among the pitchers who got hits, but none has ever hit a home run. Lon Warneke, who pitched for the Chicago Cubs before World War II, came the closest with a triple.

WIMBLEDON: Stich beats Becker

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Stich ended the match a moment later with a forehand return that

Becker never touched. Stich, who won \$384,000, dropped to his knees and raised his arms over his head.

"He's not going to realize it now, but maybe in a couple of years time he'll realize the fact how much his life has changed and will change" by winning Wimbledon, Becker said. "It's up to him how he can cope with it. Now he's a star, but

not everything that shines is gold. Some people can handle it, some people can't. It's a fine line."

Stich said he's prepared to find out.

"I don't know exactly what is coming up to me right now after this Wimbledon title, but I just have to try to face that," he said. "But for sure, it's going to change my life."

WESTERN: Norman chokes again

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died the hole, Couples with a two-putt and Cochran by getting up and down from a greenside bunker. Now Norman's lead was down to one over Cochran and two over Couples.

The par-4 16th was the killer. Norman drove into the rough, then hit a flyer over the green and into the gallery, the ball coming to rest under a purse. His

downhill pitch rolled across the green to the rough beyond and then his fourth shot, a strong chip, rattled the pin but stayed out. It was another bogey.

Couples also bogeyed the hole, missing the green.

Cochran ran in a 30-foot birdie putt that gave him a two-shot swing against each man and a one-shot lead over Norman, three shots over Couples.

He brought it home with a pair of pars while both Norman and Couples took themselves out of any chance with tee shots that found trouble on the final hole.

"I feel very fortunate to come out on top against such great players," Cochran said. "And I'm a little proud of myself, too."

Neither of his competitors could make a similar statement.

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Wade Taylor (4-3) gave up four runs and 11 hits in five innings.

Royals 7, Athletics 5
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Danny Tartabull hit his fourth home run in two days and Kansas City ended an eight-game home losing streak. Tartabull, who hit three homers Saturday, hit his 20th of the season in the seventh, chasing Dave Stewart (6-5), who allowed seven runs and six hits in 6 1-3 innings.

Mark Gubicza (4-5) allowed two runs and six hits in five innings and improved to 11-5 lifetime

against Oakland.

Brewers 10, Indians 6
CLEVELAND — Dante Bichette drove in five runs with a single and a ninth-inning homer.

The victory was the second in nine games for the Brewers. Cleveland, which had 18 hits, fell to 1-1 under new manager Mike Hargrove, who replaced fired John McNamara on Saturday. The Indians have lost 9 of 11 and 25 of 30.

Chuck Crim (5-4) pitched two scoreless innings and Dan Plesac got four outs for his seventh save. Jeff Shaw (0-2) allowed a two-run, game-tying single to Bichette in the seventh.

Blue Jays 5 Mariners 2
SEATTLE — Juan Guzman

allowed three hits in eight innings and John Olerud hit his second home run in two games as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Seattle Mariners 5-2 Sunday for a three-game sweep.

Guzman (3-2) struck out six and walked three as he won his third consecutive decision.

Olerud, whose 10th-inning home run gave the Blue Jays a 4-3 victory Saturday night, hit a two-run homer in the second inning off Erik Hanson (4-4), Olerud's 10th of the season.

Toronto won for the eighth time in nine games and has won 15 of 18. Seattle has lost eight of nine.

Bill Krueger pitched six innings of scoreless, one-hit relief. He struck out six, including Olerud three times, and walked one.

Umpire shot while helping robbery victim

Associa Press

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But Rich Garcia, Palermo's crew chief who spoke with him after the 2-hour surgery, said, "There's a possibility of some paralysis, and that's our biggest concern."

"We've got a couple of days to wait. Hopefully, he'll come out of it. There's a lot of optimism."

A second victim, Terence Mann, suffered a gunshot wound to the neck and was listed in good condition at Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas, said hospital spokeswoman Karen Harris.

Harris would not confirm if the victim was the same Terence Mann who was a defensive lineman for the NFL's Miami Dolphins in 1987-88 and who played college football at Southern Methodist from 1983-86.

Palermo was at Campisi's Egyptian Restaurant, a popular hang-out for sports figures, for dinner after working third base in Saturday night's game between the

California Angels and the Texas Rangers.

While they tried to make a citizen's arrest — without any weapon of their own — the suspects returned in the car and one fired two shots, striking Palermo in the abdomen and Mann in the neck, Hawkins said.

The alleged robbers are suspected of a series of robberies Saturday night, Hawkins said, including the attempted robbery of a nearby Taco Bell restaurant moments earlier. Shortly before they tried unsuccessfully to rob the fast-food restaurant, they apparently robbed a couple at gunpoint, slightly injuring the man, Hawkins said.

Terry Craft was flown in from Kansas City to fill in for Palermo.



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Steffi swings for the top once again

Robert Millward
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WIMBLEDON, England — Now that she's winning Grand Slam titles again, Steffi Graf can start chasing Monica Seles to get her No. 1 ranking back.

Graf won her third Wimbledon title Saturday by beating U.S. Open champion Gabriela Sabatini 6-4, 3-6, 8-6 — her first Grand Slam title since the Australian Open 18 months ago.

That year and a half was a difficult time for the 22-year-old German, on and off the court, and Seles took advantage of it by claiming the top spot in women's tennis.

Graf was hit by injury and illness and had to cope with a paternity suit against her father. Peter Graf was eventually cleared in court of the paternity charge.

Graf, now fit and confident, appears set on regaining the 1987 spot she held from August 1987 until April, when Seles captured it.



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Graf (right) is congratulated by Gabriela Sabatini after winning their women's singles final Saturday at Wimbledon, 6-4, 3-6, 8-6.

"It gave me so much pleasure to see myself getting through it, winning a tough match, winning a close match again, not letting up," Graf said.

"I think it's important for the next. I needed it, just the win again. I needed it for myself."

Seles, who had been seeded No. 1, withdrew from Wimbledon three days before the tournament, citing injury as the reason.

Seles' absence gave Graf the stage at Wimbledon.

In the final, she looked well in control when she took the first set. But in a seesawing final, Graf added determination and spirit to her already powerful game as Sabatini tried to become the first Argentinian to win the title.

Sabatini served at 5-4 and 6-5 in the final set but Graf never gave her a match point.

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1 Festival	33 Malicious gossip	56 — Jima
5 Zasu of films	35 Swiss river	58 Procrastinate
10 — Plaines, Ill.	37 Goes horseback	62 — out (exhausted)
13 Soviet sea	40 Half of an avenger's motto	63 From — (occasionally)
14 Direction indicator	43 Autumnal beauty	66 "Thanks —!"
15 Maize	44 Actor Rip —	67 Wind: Comb. form
16 Harry Woods's 1927 hit song	45 Something forbidden	68 Niblick, for one
18 Hebrides island	46 Composer Bartok	69 Ginger
19 Army chaplain	48 Subject of Thoreau's "Walden"	70 Be aware of
20 Stylish	50 Inexperienced	71 Speaker's platform
21 Stumble	51 Despot	
22 Sharp taste	53 Cupola's locale	
25 Composed	55 Soft drink	
27 Wind up		
30 Legal wrong		
32 Intl. pact		

DOWN

1 Breathe laboriously	29 A little at a time	49 Fuddy-duddy
2 Air for Aprile Millo	31 Boy Scout unit	51 Pulitzer Prize novelist: 1981
3 Cheryl or Alan	34 Forbearing	52 Strong string
4 Wide-awake	36 Faux pas	54 Foul smelling
5 Recompense	38 Sicilian menace	55 Trade
6 Apr. is its month	39 — up (arrive)	57 Portent
7 Orderly	41 Weblike membrane	
8 Commotions	42 Part of A.D.	
9 Nobel's land	47 Loos and Ekberg	
10 Kind of salesman		
11 Comic Kovacs		
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Boxing
• Rerun of Mike Tyson (40-1) vs. Razor Ruddock (25-2-1), from Las Vegas; 8 p.m., Showtime.

Golf
• Kroger Senior Classic, final-round coverage; 12:30 p.m., ESPN.

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Wrestling

• WCW; 6:30 a.m., SportsChannel.
• WWF Prime Time Wrestling; 8 p.m., USA.

Baseball

• Upper Deck Old Timers Game (tape); 8 p.m., ESPN.



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SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who was the last pitcher to bat in an All-Star game?
Friday's Answer: Full inning with lead of 3 runs or less; three full innings regardless of score; finishing with tying run on deck.

ALL-STAR GAME

All-Star flap over players arises again

Ben Walker
Associated Press

TORONTO — A little controversy sure goes a long way in livening up the All-Star game.

First, there's the festering feud between Julio Franco and Roberto Alomar.

Alomar was elected by the fans to start at second base for the American League. Franco got less than half as many votes, but thinks he is, well, about twice as good.

"I don't know how he's on the team ahead of me, but if you can prove to me that I don't deserve to start, then I'll kiss my own behind," said Franco, added as a reserve.

Alomar says that if Franco wants to see who's better, he should watch Tuesday night's game at the SkyDome — from the bench.

"I have nothing to prove. I deserve to be there. I have the numbers," Alomar said. "He's doing all the talking, I'm not going to listen."

"He's just another ballplayer," Alomar said. "He doesn't sign my paycheck. He's going to have to wait five or six innings before he gets into the All-Star game."

For the record, Alomar is batting .284 with five home runs and 37 RBIs for Toronto. He's stolen 27 bases and, with greater range in the field, has made eight errors in his first season with the Blue Jays.

Francisco is hitting .318 with nine homers and 40 RBIs for Texas. He has stolen 17 bases and made 11 errors.

At least both of them are going to the game. Jose Canseco, Dave Winfield, Chili Davis, Terry Pendleton will be absent, and, as usual, there's some griping about who's on the 28-man rosters and who's not. And, most likely, there will be more complaining later by those who don't actually get into the game.

"They should pick 30 guys and play just nine innings," Boston manager Joe Morgan said. "Then everybody should play with no holding out anyone because there See ALL-STARs, Page 7



22-year-old Michael Stich beat three-time champ Boris Becker Sunday to win the men's championship.

WIMBLEDON

Stich trounces Becker in win

Steve Wilstein
Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Michael Stich, stalking Centre Court on legs like stilts, scraped the sky with his serve and brought down a raging, worn-out Boris Becker in a shocking Wimbledon upset.

Stich, the "other German," stepped out of Becker's huge shadow and into history Sunday with a 6-4, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4 final rout that had the three-time champion storming in frustration.

It was as startling and convincing a performance by the former soccer player and soldier as his semifinal victory over defending champion Stefan Edberg.

Becker, three times a runnerup, embraced his friend and countryman after the final point on the court he has long considered his own.

"That's how I treat people who beat me at home," said Becker, who couldn't even console himself with the No. 1 ranking he regained here. "At this stage, I'd rather be two and be the Wimbledon champion."

Stich, 6-foot-4, stretched his long, bony arms and whipped serves at up to 126 mph to drive 15 aces past Becker — and a total of 97 in the tournament. At the net, Stich's wingspan provided a shield for nearly everything Becker returned.

The tallest Wimbledon champion since Stan Smith in 1972, Stich epitomizes a new wave of power players dominating tennis even on a surface that once favored the quick and agile.

"In Darwinian terms, success at Wimbledon is now survival of the tallest rather than the fittest," former champion Arthur Ashe said, adding that it might be appropriate to seed players by height rather than rankings.

A few extra inches, combined with the new generation of bigger, more powerful rackets, give players like Stich an advantage on serves and volleys — the two most important strokes on grass.

Stich, 22, and Becker, 23, engaged in few long rallies, but even those Stich's slingshot backhand and patience paid off.

"He started very cool," Becker said. "He made the first break point in the next game and I didn't know from then on it's not going to be an easy match at all."

Becker, who had 10 aces and a total of 99 in the tournament, blamed his poor play on his tired legs and mental fatigue after jamming in all his matches in just one week because of the repeated rain delays.

"My legs wouldn't push out as much as they normally can. That's why there wasn't as much power on (my serve) or why I wasn't as fast at the net or in the back court," he said. "My mind was very tired and wasn't up to my normal standards. That's the reason I lost."

After losing a well-played rally to fall behind 15-40 on his serve in the 11th game of the second set, with the score tied 5-5, Becker prowled the baseline talking to himself and his racket and burying his face in his hand. That brought a time violation and warning from the umpire.

"I got that feeling that he was let's say, out of his mind a little bit," Stich said of Becker. "He didn't know what to do at all. I always gives you more confidence when you know your opponent is not really playing well, that he's talking with himself all the time."

On court, Stich still looked fresh while Becker looked cooked. Though Becker roared mightily, still he could not find that higher level of tennis he has shown so many times. He may not have known that no one had come back from two sets down to win the Wimbledon final since Henri Cochet in 1927, but Becker tried with to talk himself back.

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NewsBriefs

NATION

Swaggart defamation trial jury selection underway

NEW ORLEANS — Jury selection for the trial of an evangelist's \$90 million defamation lawsuit against rival Jimmy Swaggart, with testimony expected to touch on sex scandals and Satanism, began Monday.

Marvin Gorman, who helped topple Swaggart by providing photographs of the Baton Rouge-based evangelist with a prostitute, accuses Swaggart of conspiring to destroy his New Orleans television ministry.

The 1987 lawsuit claims Swaggart falsely accused Gorman of numerous adulterous affairs. Gorman admitted a single "immoral act" with a woman.

The two television evangelists have accused each other of sexual indiscretions for years. Their problems followed the sex scandal that brought down fellow TV evangelist and PTL founder Jim Bakker. At the time, Swaggart was a vocal critic of Bakker.

Duke speaks at fund-raiser at black church

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A black church has invited former Klux Klan leader David Duke to speak at a fund-raiser for an inner-city recreation center.

Duke, a Louisiana state representative and gubernatorial candidate, said he had agreed to speak at the event sponsored by the Savior's Temple of the Pentecostal Holiness Church.

The fund-raiser is being organized by Jimmy Boyd, manager of low-power television station that broadcasts to parts of Memphis.

"I had seen David Duke on TV," Boyd said. "I talked to him and some of his people. I believe he has a message," Boyd said.

Duke said he plans to speak on welfare reform, drug abuse and traditional family values. "We need to get lazy people off the welfare rolls. There are people who abuse welfare who are white and who are black," he said from Baton Rouge, La.

Panel not asking for Gates' ouster, says source

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A panel investigating the Los Angeles Police Department after a motorist's videotaped beating by officers won't call for Chief Daryl Gates' ouster, a source said Monday.

In a report to be released today, the independent commission neither exonerates nor finds fault with Gates, the source said.

"It deals with management issues, not directly with the chief of police," said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The commission, headed by former Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, was formed after the March 3 beating of Rodney King. Police officers making late-night traffic stop repeatedly struck King with batons, kicked him and shocked him with a stun gun.

AIDS victim White's grave vandalized for 4th time

CICERO, Ind. (AP) — Vandalism again desecrated the grave of Ryan White, the young AIDS victim who gained worldwide recognition by fighting discrimination against those with the disease, police said Monday.

White's 6-foot-8-inch gravestone at Cicero Cemetery was toppled sometime between Friday night and Saturday morning, the fourth time White's grave had been vandalized in previous instances, officials had used paint or uprooted flowers, police said.

Ryan's mother, Jeanne White, offered a \$500 reward for information leading to the vandals' arrest. "It's a quiet cemetery, and I don't know why they can't leave him to rest," White said.

WESTERN OPEN

Shark killer Russ Cochran wins Open

Bob Green
Associated Press

LEMONT, Ill. — Add the name of Russ Cochran, the Western Open winner, to the list of shark-shooters.

It was not the lightning-bolt single shot of Bob Tway or Larry Mize, or the last-hole heroics of Robert Gamez or David Frost, but Cochran's triumph over Greg Norman on this windy Sunday was equally dramatic and every bit as much of an upset.

Cochran, one of the few left-handers on the PGA Tour, made up seven shots on Norman over the last eight holes and scored the first victory of his 9-year career with a closing 69 and a 275 total.

"A Jekyll and Hyde round," said Norman, who has been swimming in troubled waters for more than a year now. "I stubbed my toe a bit coming home."

It was something of an understatement.

He played the first 10 holes six under par. At that point, had a five-shot lead and appeared to be on his way to an easy, slum-snapping victory, a triumph he could throw into the faces of a growing list of critics and detractors.

But it all came apart in the strong winds that raked the Dubsread course at Cog Hill.

He bogeyed four consecutive holes and five of the last six. He twice got it deep into bushes, took one unplayable lie and on another stalked out of the woods with leaves and twigs in his hair. He hit it once under a lady's purse.

He played the back nine in a fat 40 while television commentators



Russ Cochran

suggested his eyes had the look of a dying cod and that the name of the course could be altered to "Gregsread."

"I feel like I gave it away," said Norman, who shot 71 over the final 18 holes and was second at 277.

Fred Couples, seeking his second victory in as many weeks, was the victim of a lost ball and a double-bogey on the 13th hole and finished third at 278. He had a final round of par 72 in the difficult, swirling winds.

Those three — Cochran, Norman and Couples — entered the final round in a tie for the lead and played in the final group.

Norman, who missed the cut in the Masters and withdrew after 27 holes of the U.S. Open with a back injury, played the front side in 31 then birdied the 10th hole and had a five-shot advantage over both Cochran and Couples.

His troubles started on the 13th, a par-4. A hooked approach went down a bank under bushes and next to a large rock. He called it unplayable and had to make a 10-footer to save bogey.

A three-putt cost him another See WESTERN, Page 7

MAJOR LEAGUES

Cubs hit break on another sour note

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Tom Pagnozzi singled home Pedro Guerrero over a drawn-in outfield with no outs in the 12th inning as the St. Louis Cardinals came from behind twice Sunday night to beat Chicago 8-7.

The Cardinals had lost three straight before registering their 20th come-from-behind victory this season. The loss snapped the Cubs' three-game winning streak.

The Cardinals trailed 6-1 after seven innings, sending the game into extra innings on Guerrero's RBI single with two outs in the ninth.

Cris Carpenter (8-2) was the winner despite yielding Doug Descenzo's RBI double in Chicago's 12th.

Todd Zeile, who had a career-high four hits, started the Cardinals' winning rally by doubling off Laddie Renfro (0-1), the fourth Chicago pitcher.

Zeile scored on Guerrero's single. Guerrero made it to third when Felix Jose also singled. Renfro intentionally walked Geronimo Pena to load the bases, bringing up Pagnozzi.

The Cubs had taken a 7-6 lead in the top of the 12th on Descenzo's double. Chicago had been shut out on two hits since the fourth inning,

but Shawon Dunston started the 12th with a single off Cris Carpenter. Descenzo doubled down the right-field line on the next pitch to break a 6-6 tie.

Les Lancaster took a 6-1 lead and a three-hitter into the eighth inning, but consecutive one-out singles by Milt Thompson, Ozzie Smith and Zeile made it 6-2.

Descenzo tied a National League record with his 226th consecutive errorless game. He has had 421 total chances. The major league record is 266 games by Don Demeter.

Pirates 6, Expos 1
PITTSBURGH — Doug Drabek

allowed five hits over seven innings and keyed a three-run fifth with an RBI single as Pittsburgh beat Montreal.

Drabek (8-8) struck out a season-high 10 while lowering his ERA to 2.94 as the division-leading Pirates avoided their first four-game losing streak of the season. He has won six of his last seven decisions.

Stan Belinda pitched the final two innings for his seventh save.

Mets 8, Phillies 2
PHILADELPHIA — David Cooney pitched a five-hitter over eight innings and Kevin McReynolds

Sox finish first half on a winning note

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Fittingly, the Chicago White Sox ended the first half of the season with a home run, a game-winning home run.

Dan Pasqua hit a tie-breaking homer in the eighth inning as the White Sox beat Minnesota 4-3 Sunday and sent the Twins to their ninth loss in 12 games. That gave Chicago 17 homers in 22 games.

"We had hoped we had it earlier," White Sox manager Jeff Torborg said of the power surge. "But when you have all one-run games, you have to scratch and claw for everything you get."

Before the recent streak, the White Sox had just 36 homers over 58 games. Chicago goes into the All-Star break with a 43-37 record.

"They finished off a first half that was not as good as we felt we could play," Torborg said. "But, if you look at the record, you say, 'gosh, they must have done something right.'"

With the score tied 3-3, Pasqua hit his eighth home run of the season off Mark Guthrie (5-5), who relieved to start the sixth.

Ken Patterson (3-0), the third Chicago pitcher, pitched 1½ innings and Bobby Thigpen finished for his 18th save in 23 chances.

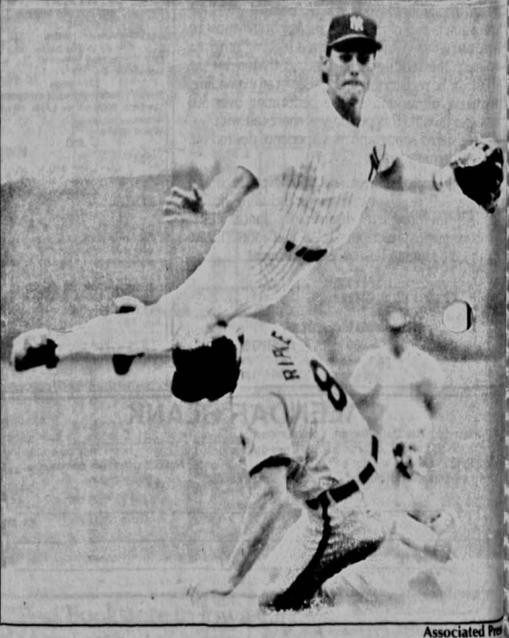
Chicago starter Alex Fernandez allowed three runs and four hits in 5½ innings. Twins starter Kevin Tapani gave up three runs and six hits in five innings.

"We gave up some gopher balls," Twins manager Tom Kelly said. "We are getting behind on the count too much."

The Twins are batting just .215 over their last 12 games.

"We certainly didn't do much with the bats," Kelly said. "We need to get something back if we are going to win the division."

Tigers 7, Red Sox 6
BOSTON — Bill Gullickson won for the sixth time in seven starts See AMERICAN, Page 7



Yankee Randy Velarde gets out of Cal Ripken's way after completing the turn on a first-inning double play Sunday. The O's won, 5-3.

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