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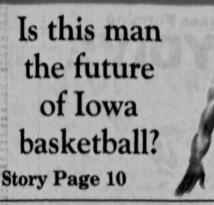
VIMBLEDON, England own until now only infamously. Wimbledon for a chauvinistic. secrack, Richard Krajicek ieved a more lasting and signifnt fame Sunday on Centre urt when he seized his first and Slam title.

he first Dutch player to capture najor championship, and the secd unseeded player ever to win mbledon, Krajicek dealt out 14 s, punishing overheads and sizng passing shots to beat American liVai Washington 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. bizarre Wimbledon of unthinkle upsets, freak injuries and intless rain delays could hardly ve let the final Sunday pass hout more wackiness - starting h the first streaker on Centre urt and continuing with showers t halted play three times.

No sooner had the players picked their rackets to pose for photog ohers at the net than a topless year-old blond woman leaped m the stands, raced down the e of the court and, in front of the yal Box, flipped up her only garnt, a tiny white apron.

The Duke of Kent was laughing e mad," said Peter Goord, a Centre urt spectator. "She then ran into policemen's arms. There was no y she was trying to get away."

Both players broke into laugher, did most of the 14,000 fans, at e stunt by the woman who had





Bertha pounds Caribbean



Large selection of golf courses grace local recreation scene **Story Page 2**



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The Daily Iowan

Meat quality concerns Iowans

Kevin Ho The Daily Iowan

A recent incident of E. coli poisoning in an eastern lowa restaurant and an premium product and it's announcement by Presihandled with each step dent Clinton that sweeping along the way and that it's changes in meat inspection a better choice," said Therewill be made as soon as sa Carbrey, education direcnext week have many local tor of New Pioneer Co-Op. citizens concerned about "It's slaughtered and hanthe prominence of disease dled with care because in the meat products they these people take so much consume

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pride in their product." Such businesses as the New Pioneer Co-Op, 22 S. seafood manager of New Van Buren St., have bene-Pioneer Co-Op, said there fited from this rise in conhas been a steady increase

PASSED AWAY THURSDAY

cern and say the organical- in demand for the store's terial) standpoint," he said. one confirmed case of an E. reduces any possibility of the past 15 years, even from the process we use to though consumers can convert a live animal to "Personally, I think it's a expect to pay as much as \$2 meat.' more per pound.

However, Jim Dickson, a diseases rose recently after microbiology and preventa- a 2-year-old Marion boy tive medicine professor at was hospitalized after eat-Iowa State University, said ing what his mother there isn't a difference believes was an E. colibetween processed meat and organically fed meat.

There is nothing inherent in an organically grown steer that makes it better that a regular steer, strictly from a microbiological (bac- Teale said Friday there is

Maurice Finn, meat and

areas regularly infected cheeseburger at a local fast-food restaurant. currently investigating the

restaurant. Health spokesperson Kevin

ly fed meat they sell organically fed meats over "Contamination occurs coli infection and seven "possibles" in the Cedar Rapids/Iowa City area. There have also been Concern about meat-born reports recently in the seases rose recently after Ottumwa and Waterloo

> Clinton announced his moves to improve meat quality during his weekly radio address Saturday. After 90 years of "poke and State health officials are sniff" methods of meat inspection, new tests for meat and poultry products Iowa Department of will be implemented to

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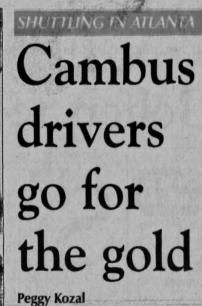
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Oskar Rokhlin looks over the selection of organically fed meat at the New Pioneer Co-op Monday afternoon.

Wen's life full of learning, questions

Jenn Snyder The Daily Iowan





en working at Wimbledon with e catering service.

I was a little bit tight, and then e comes out," Krajicek said. "At st for me, it put a smile on my e. In a way, it was good. It broke e tension a little bit."

Walking back to the baseline, shington lifted his tennis shirt bare his own chest and received ovation.

'She lifted (her apron) up and e was smiling at me," Washing-

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Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

year center Guy Rucker puts a nk's Patrick Lacy Sunday.

our other players scored in dou-figures for Powers/Nike, which ds the league's best record with one loss. Acie Earl led the m with 20 rebounds.

earlier action, Goodfellow nting/Imprinted Sportswear nged its season-opening loss to st National Bank, 111-102. /IS, arguably the most talented m in the league, showed that it oming together as the playoffs

proach. This was our best game from

See PRIME TIME, Page

A 13-year-old Coralville boy who was a talented artist, cellist and student died Thursday night due to asphyxiation by hanging - a tragedy his family calls an accident rather than suicide.

Felix Wen, a Northwest Junior High school student, was experimenting into the realm of death one of his many interests - when his experiment failed and he was killed, his family said. His mother, Judy Wen found him Thursday evening hanged in his closet.

"There was no sign of a suicide," Judy Wen said. "There was nothing to cause it, no previous attempts. He wouldn't have tried to get out of it if it was a suicide.

Felix's parents said he was wearng his favorite kimono when they ound him, presumably to protect his neck from the noose so he could release himself at the last moment before dying.

Judy Wen and Felix's father, B-Chen Wen, worried about their son's interest in death, but never saw it as suicidal tendency. One of

DENTIFIES MUTATIONS

A picture of Felix Wen sits on the dresser behind his mother, Judy, lected. B-Chen remembers his son's thirst for knowledge: "If he and father, B-Chen, who show some of the Army medals he had col- found something that satisfied his interest, he would do it forever."

Felix's closest friends, seventh- obsession. grader Kevin Bower, also said Felix's interest in death wasn't an unknown," Bower said. "He didn't Friends and family were still

fear death, he respected it. He saw adjusting to the loss Monday, find-"To him, death was the great death as an important part of life."

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make good money.'

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lust in case **UI researcher advances battle against AIDS**

Katharine Horowitz The Daily Iowan

A UI medical researcher has made an important step in the struggle to understand an elusive HIV mutation that evades medication and renders some anti-HIV medication ineffective.

Naturally occurring mutations in HIV-infected patients have important implications on the outcome of HIV research and therapy. Howev-

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

er, little has been known about the prevalence of such mutations. Dr. Michael Kozal, a UI assistant

professor of internal medicine, has found a way to identify these HIV mutations that may cause the body to resist protease inhibitors, a class of anti-HIV medications approved during the past year.

Using new technology developed by Affymetrix Inc. of California, Kozal analyzed viruses taken from 102 HIV-positive people from around the country using a techque that involved placing a same of the virus' genetic material on

DNA silicon microchip, which as then scanned by a computer. "We are using a new technology at can sequence genes of the irus in 15 minutes and amplify

ortions of it," Kozal said. "Using a NA chip and a scanner, we anned the chip and read the NA sequence. We found a high prevalence rate

these mutations which suggest octors may want to screen their atients for any evidence of drug sistant mutations prior to thera-Kozal assessed the molecular

naracteristics of the HIV protease ene that governs the production of n enzyme necessary for the virus reproduce. He found a large umber of variations in the gene, me of which are associated with resistance to medications and

treatments that interfere with protease production.

"The enzyme that replicates in the HIV virus is very sloppy," Kozal said. "It puts a lot of mutations within its own genome, which is one way it's able to elude the immune system. This is the reason it's so difficult to develop a treatment for the HIV virus."

Kozal said many HIV-infected patients have developed negative reactions to anti-HIV serums. Many of the amino acid changes

VANCOUVER, British Colum-

bia - A generation of young gay men across the industrialized

recognized are already infected,

and many more will get the virus

Daniel Haney

Associated Press

that are known to contribute to drug resistance occurred as natural polymorphisms in isolates from patients who had never received protease inhibitors.

"Within the genes of some viruses, we found some patients had HIV drug-resistant mutations already," Kozal said. "Those patients might develop resistance quickly even though they haven't seen any drug or treatment."

Kozal's discovery is the first clin-See MUTATION, Page 5

Young gay men stricken with new wave of HIV

in the near future.

First spotted in San Francisco a few years ago, the pattern has now been documented across the United States, Europe and Cana-

world, tragically ignoring the lessons of the AIDS epidemic, "The epidemic of HIV among young gay men is not only an individual tragedy, but is cerrisk a new wave of HIV infection by engaging in dangerous sex, researchers reported Monday. tainly also a major public health concern," said John de Wit, a psychologist at the University of Utrecht in the Netherlands. The trend means substantial numbers of gay men who came of age after the AIDS epidemic was

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In some parts of the United

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The Daily Iowan

As athletes from around the globe vie for Olympic gold, a group of 25-30 Cambus drivers will be taking part in the Atlanta games in their own way - by shuttling spectators and media personnel to and from the three weeks of events.

This Friday, the group of UI drivers will stray from their normal routes around the UI campus to drive shuttle buses from surrounding airports and lodging to the Olympic grounds for \$9 per hour, free room and board and an opportunity to win tickets to events.

"It seems like a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to be able to say that I was a part of it, not just to say that I went to Georgia one summer," UI alumnus Aaron Jones said. "It's also an opportunity to

UI senior James Ericson heard about the need for bus drivers through a friend and sent a



Jason Hartmann threads a pipe with a pipe threader and cutter machine. Hartmann is installing a sprinkler system in the Art Building, a project expected to last three months.

Features N FULL SWING



Providing players with a relaxing sport where they can socialize with their friends, golf's glory is growing — especially among UI students.



The weather was perfect for (from left to right) Tim Hawkins, Mick Monday afternoon. The men all said Finkbine Golf Course was one Fletcher, Jim Branstad and Todd Jacobsen to enjoy a round of golf of their favorites.

Golfers tee off at slew of local courses



Mike Waller The Daily Iowan

larity is soaring.

pending three to five hours a day at Finkbine Golf Course perfecting his skills, **ÚI** junior John Rhomberg under-

"I like that there are a lot o blind shots," UI junior Nate Messingham said about the Amana Colonies course. "It's very hilly and makes for a very challenging course.

Often an expensive hobby, golf prices vary dramatically, even stands why golf's popuwithin the Iowa City area. Hi Point Golf Course, a nine-hole course in Iowa City, is the cheap est, charging only \$6 on weekdays for nine holes, \$3 for each additional nine holes. The most expensive golf course is the Amana HITTIN' A HOLE IN ONE Colonies Golf Course, charging \$27.50 for nine holes on weekdays and \$49.50 for 18 holes.

"People enjoy golf because it's relaxing. You can do it all your life. The trend is moving away from sports for young people like baseball and basketball to other types for participants of all ages."

UI junior John Rhomberg, member of the

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UI golf team, on why golf's popularity is

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Top right golfer: Todd Jacobsen

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Kate Merkel-Hess The Daily Iowan

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relaxing," said Rhomberg, a member of the UI golf team. "You can do it all your life. The trend is moving

away from sports for young people like baseball and basketball to other types for participants of all ages."

Rhomberg and other golf enthusiasts are drawn to the sport as a summer escape to the great outdoors. "It's an excuse to get out

into the sun," UI junior Brad Graham said. "To be outside, throw back a few beers and have a good time with friends." Graham said his favorite

course is Pleasant Valley Golf Course. "It's cheaper than Finkbine," he said. "It's a nice course, located nearby. It's a

challenging course, but its not too hard." Other top local choices are Finkbine Golf Course and the Amana Colonies Golf Course. "Finkbine has a good layout,"

Rhomberg said. "None of the local courses are very difficult, but I play this one the most. "My favorite hole is No. 13. It's the water hole with the island green. I make a lot

of bogeys there, but its a fun hole." Iowa City resident Vernon Boenish agrees that Finkbine is the best local course.

"There are lots of holes with character," he said. "You can be as aggressive as you want, or, if your game isn't going well, you can play as conservatively as you need to

round.' Other golfers look beyond Finkbine for their games.

and still be able to shoot a good

This charge does, however, already include the rental of a motorized cart. Only Finkbine has any sort of student discount rate. The course's daily rate is a flat rate for everybody, \$20 for weekdays for as many holes as people wish to play.

The course does, however, have a five-play pass for students that costs \$63 and allows the student to play the course five times.

Another popular way to play discount golf is to play twilight golf or sunrise golf. Courses offer twilight golf as a way to draw golfers in the late afternoons and evenings, providing cheaper rates that allow golfers to play as daylight runs out. The times vary

from course to course, but the rates generally go into effect about 5 or 6 p.m.

Brown Deer Golf Club in Coralville offers sunrise golf in addition to twilight golf. Golfers who tee off between 7 and 8 a.m. play for the twilight rate of \$10 for nine holes or \$14 for 18 holes.

All local courses offer motor carts for rent, as well as pull carts and even clubs. Several also offer pro shops where equipment such as clothing, clubs and shoes can be purchased.

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Thomas J. Buckheister, Gilbert St., was charged w under suspension in the 40 South Gilbert Street on July 7

Paula K. Frary, 25, 3211 H South, was charged with publition in the 600 block of So Street on July 7 at 1:08 a.m.

Milo L. Calvert, 72, addres was charged with public into the 100 block of Iowa Avenu at 10:15 p.m.

Alejandro Brito, 24, Cor charged with operating while and open container in a vel corner of Highway 6 at Keoka uly 7 at 9:41 p.m.

Colin K. Crowley, 20, 52 was charged with domestic ssault at 3346 Tulane Ave. o 7:01 p.m.

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Public intoxication - Day address unknown, fined \$90. Criminal mischief - Karie

Cedar Rapids, fined \$90. Possession of fireworks Tentinger, 1912 Hanna lo C

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As a divided Senate hashes out the details of the minimum-wage bill scheduled to meet its selfimposed vote deadline today, UI officials and Iowa City businesses say the increase would have little affect on the area.

The proposed wage increase may, or may not, affect the number of on-campus jobs available, said Cindy Seyfer, assistant direc-tor of the UI Office of Student Financial Aid. Many students already make well above the Iowa minimum wage of \$4.65, Seyfer said, estimating the average student wage at about \$5.25. "Each department will have to

review its budget to see if they can hire as many positions as before." Sevfer said. "There are going to be no additional funds for next year, so it's going to have to be an issue each deals with itself." The proposed bill, which will

raise the national minimum wage to \$4.75 immediately and to \$5.15 on July 1, 1997, has already passed the House by a vote of 281-

"(The wage increase) will not affect us at all," Victoria Gilpin, co-owner of Preferred Stock, 114 Clinton St., said. "As a matter

of policy we pay even people in starting positions above minimum

Other local businesses agreed, saying the bill will have little impact on their hiring practices or pay scale. At Hy-Vee Food Store, 501 Hollywood Blvd., many of whose employees are high-school

and college students, the lowest wage paid is \$4.85, but most employees make at least \$5, Manager Alan Dix said.

"In some places (the increase) will make quite a difference, but here at Hy-Vee it won't be an issue," Dix said. "I don't think it will affect as many people as the politicians would have you think."

However, UI students say the increase, no matter how small, will make it easier for people to make a living and get through school.

"A lot of people are working to pay rent - the cost of living in Iowa City is so high," UI senior Jason Kendrick said. "Not everyone has their parents paying for everything."

Even if the increase makes things more difficult for small businesses, it is still necessary, Iowa City resident Brad Baker said.

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Although Gilpin said she understands the importance of paying a living wage, she said she has mixed feelings about a bill which may hurt business.

"I'd rather see a business stay in business and pay \$4.65 an hour than go out of business and not be able to pay anyone," Gilpin said.

Peggy Kozal The Daily Iowan Two UI students chaperoned a

journey to Mexico last month that brought supplies, comfort and hope to a shelter for poverty-stricken natives in the southern part of the country.

The trip was part of a twoweek mission that St. Joseph's Catholic Church Bodensteiner

in Marion sponsors every two years, aimed at giving medical assistance to the indigenous people of Oaxaca, Mexico, and its surrounding mountainous areas.

"The Mexicans were very proud of what they had finished since the last time we were there," UI senior Kelly Bodensteiner said. "They wanted us to be visitors more than anything. Our role was more of an

The group, consisting of eight high-school students and five chaperones, brought provisions such as baby blankets, syringes and other medicinal supplies with them to La Estancia Fraternidad, a missionary shelter the church has been

Students bring hope to poverty-stricken Mexico

involved with since 1988. The shelter gives medical atten-

tion and meals to people with little or no means who would otherwise be left on the streets, said Bob Buckley, who has made the trip more than 10 times. Typical injuries seen at the shelter include badly broken bones, tuberculosis, pneumonia, snake bites and breach births.

"The Mexicans were very proud of what they had finished since the last time we were there. They wanted us to be visitors more than anything. Our role was more of an ambassador than a missionary."

UI senior Kelly Bodensteiner, who spent time in Mexico on a twoweek mission

"It's mainly a pediatric unit where the people often come as a family unit," Buckley said. "The various indigenous people normally take care of their problems up in the hills, but come to the hospital two."

when their curadernos, or spiritual healers, can't treat a very serious accident that needs sophisticated attention."

UI senior Chad Ragsdale said because he had been to Mexico once before and knows Spanish fairly fluently, he felt he could help the high-school students get the most out of the trip. Knowledge about how bartering worked and Mexican customs was beneficial ingetting around, he said.

"They don't have a government" like ours and would be destitute and left on the streets without us," Ragsdale said. "The people that wehelped were really friendly and didn't ever beg us for money out of respect for what we were doing."

Bodensteiner said, however, the city of Oaxaca was very povertystriken and there were always many children begging for money.

"I have been told not to call it a Third-World country, but rather a developing nation," Bodensteiner said. "One of the only things keeping them from being like the U.S. is money.

"I never did get used to beggars approaching all the time. Most of the street vendors would send their kids, but you never saw the men begging. The little kids were the cutest and all over, but we tried ourbest to give everyone a peso or

Scholarships reward lefties, obese and even prostitutes

Helen O'Neill Associated Press

Growing up in Michigan, Michele Schimento's right-handed brothers loved to tease their kid sister about her squiggly, upsidedown writing and the funny way she clutched a baseball bat. But "little lefty," sis had the last

laugh when her scorned hand turned golden. It won her a scholarship to a

private Pennsylvania college she could never have afforded as a run-of-the-mill "righty" and pointed the way to a post-graduate legree and career.

'It's my biggest asset," said the 4-year-old school social worker, who discovered the obscure scholarship for left-handed people at Juniata College in Huntingdon,

women had to have been convicted and acknowledge it on their application - one likely reason the

scholarship bombed. But other weird and wonderful routes to higher education abound. Whether you plan to study wild apes or loons, funerals or fungus, sex, Esperanto or pipe organs, some-

one somewhere is willing to pay. "Private endowments total about \$9 billion a year," said David Cassidy, president of the

National Scholarship Research Service, which compiles an annual "Top 10" list of wacky scholarships. "There is a scholarship for everyone and every interest."

Of course, to get the money you must abide by the rules, which can be specific.

Take the Gertrude J. Deppen scholarship at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., awarded each will play a role." Dole has said recently he takes year to a student from Mt. Carmel, Pa., a town some 30 miles distant, Powell at his word when the who "shall not be a habitual user retired general says he is not interof tobacco, intoxicating liquor and ested in sharing the ticket. In any narcotics and shall not participate event, Powell's views on abortion in strenuous athletic contests." and affirmative action would make The scholarship was founded by him a tough sell to conservative Joseph Deppen, a millionaire GOP delegates. bachelor lawyer known for his fru-Still, Dole has said he would gality and abstemiousness, who turn to Powell for advice on aduated from Bucknell in 1900. defense and foreign policy matters and on several occassions has It is named for his sister. We don't act like Deppen police talked eagerly of the prospect of taking Powell along on campaign and go into the rooms and see if they are drinking beer," said Bucktrips nell spokesperson Kathie Dibell, Other GOP leaders have spoken recalling one student who worried of finding ways for the party to about losing his funding after he involve Powell in congressional admitted to downing some weekcampaigns and perhaps fund-raisend suds. "And, while they can't be ing. on the football team, we tell them But when asked if he would help a little weekend golfing is OK." fellow Republicans this fall, Powell Thomas J. Buckheister, 404 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 812, preliminary hearing set for July

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Powell: Still no plans to campaign for Dole or Republican Party

John King Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Disappointing Republican leaders eager to tap his enormous popularity, Colin Powell

said Monday he did not plan to campaign for presidential hopeful Bob Dole

or any other GOP candidates this fall.

Network News, said flatly he

month's Republican National Con-

told the AP: "I don't want to go out. I don't plan to go out on the campaign or fund-raising trail. I am practicing my own politics private-

Later, Powell told reporters he planned to vote for Dole and was certain he would speak to the GOP standard-bearer from time to time. He said he might appear publicly with Dole, but there were "not any plans to go out on the campaign

trail." Dole aides were disappointed by Powell's remarks but publicly played down their significance. "We still expect him to be an active supporter of Bob Dole," said campaign

"I am a Republican and pleased to be a Republican. I am not anxious to be a vention but "I don't know that I major political figure at this time." Colin Powell, on whether he will campaign for the GOP this fall

in touch with planners "seeing if there is a role I can play."

Spokesperson Bill Smullen said later Powell was not interested in another role.

Powell conducted the AP interview as he promotes the paperback version of his best-selling memoir, "My American Journey." He said he had no second thoughts about his November decision to declare himself a Republican while ruling out a run for the presidency or any other elective office in 1996.

"I am a Republican and pleased to be a Republican," Powell said. "I am not anxious to be a major political figure at this time."

He did not rule out seeking polit- that while he wished there were no ical office in the future. "I haven't abortions in America, "at the end of passed over yet," he said, "I'm not the day a woman should have the ready to go down to Hilton Head right to choose." sit in a rocking chair and drink gin fizzes." As for his reluctance to campaign for other Republicans, he said, "I am still a retired general and don't feel comfortable going around the country" telling people how to vote. Powell said he had made only one exception to this policy, by attending a fund-raiser for Virginia GOP Sen. John Warner. Powell said Warner was a personal friend and Virginia was his adopted home state. Powell noted he was "out of step a wider range of citizens."

with some of my political friends" in believing it was vital to continue affirmative action programs. Several months before he quit the Senbeing a candidate or the convention ate, Dole introduced legislation to keynote speaker but was open to end most federal affirmative action programs, although he rarely rais-

es the issue in campaign speeches. In a later interview on "The Derek McGinty Show" on public radio, Powell also said he believed it "shortsighted" to deny public education to the children of illegal immigrants. Dole has endorsed legislation that would give states that power. Powell said the United States should "solve our illegal" immigration problem without taking it out on children."

Powell also restated his view

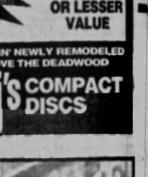
Dole supports amendment outlawing abortion, with exceptions for rape, incest and to save the live of the mother. But Dole also has called for softening the anti-abortion plank in the Republican platform by including a declaration of tolerance acknowledging differing views on the issue. Without mentioning Dole by name, Powell spoke favorably of efforts to "find some bridges between these two positions (on abortion) so the party can appeal to



In an interview with AP Powell again Powell

was not interested in serving as Dole's vice presidential running mate. He said he had been in touch with officials planning next

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Pa., after checking out dozens of other grants and scholarships. Juniata's gem is one of thousands of oddball endowments scattered around the country. Many of ese billions of dollars in private funds go untapped because people simply don't know the money is

there - for the right candidate. No wonder. The right candidate for one scholarship could be an overweight high school senior from New England, for another a teetotaling, non-smoker from Pennsylvania who loathes sports. For a time, it was a "lady of the night " from Seattle. That shortlived educational adventure stemmed from a judge's efforts to clear Seattle's streets by providing prostitutes with the financial acentive to trade night work for college courses.

To be eligible, however, the

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The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

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Compiled by Katharine Horowitz

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

 The Iowa City Public Library will sponsor "lowA-Mazing! Hear Me Read Club" in the children's room of the library, 123 S. Linn St., from 10 a.m. to noon; Toddler Story Time with Craig in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the library at 10:30 a.m.; and "An Evening of Book Sharing" with host Loren Horton in Meeting Room A of the library at 7 p.m.

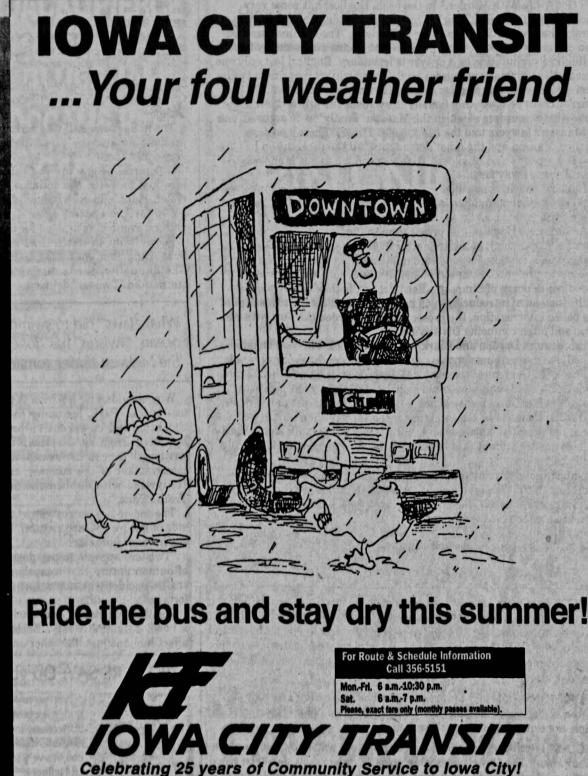
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spokesperson Nelson Warfield.

Dole and other leading Republicans, including GOP Chairperson Haley Barbour, have also talked of giving Powell a prominent role at the August nominating convention in San Diego. Powell said he did not want a major part but he was



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Iowa State University Professor Jim Dickson, on the role bacteria play in the new federal meat inspection regulations

UI doesn't need 4x4s

The UI is buying expensive four-wheel drive trucks for the Department of Parking and Transportation and other UI departments. These trucks are an unnecessary luxury, and a waste of student funds.

"t can usually be counted on that UI tuition will increase every year. The UI is even raising parking rates. Inflation is a fact of life, but when overindulgent university expenditures show up in the form of a brand new fleet of Ford Ranger XLT four-wheel drive trucks. there is just no excuse.

Motor Pool, the division of the UI that buys vehicles through public bid and then rents out the vehicles to UI departments for a monthly fee, did not buy the trucks at retail price. Instead, they paid \$17,000 per truck, said Motor Pool administrator Dennis Hogan. The Department of Parking and Transportation asked Motor Pool to specifically purchase a four-wheel drive vehicle for them.

Why are UI Department of Parking and Transportation officials and employees who dole out UI parking tickets driving trucks that have a \$22,000 retail value, four-wheel drive and all the amenities?

It is ridiculous that the parking office, which has given parking tickets during winter days without the help of four-wheel drive, suddenly needs to use student money to buy themselves these luxury vehicles.

Dave Ricketts, director of the UI Department of Parking and Transportation, said the reason the department wanted a four-wheel drive vehicle was because of winter and the fact that other UI departments will be using the trucks for transporting people, confiscating and

transporting illegally parked bicycles and other tasks. Ricketts said when Motor Pool receives all of the requests from each department, they notify car companies, who put certain brands up for public bid. Motor Pool then considers the price, maintenance and other expenditures of the vehicles on public bid.

Motor Pool missed the fact that four-wheel drive vehicles cost more in repairs and general maintenance, and four-wheel drives use more gas. The Ford Ranger gets 16 miles per gallon in the city. A Ford Aspire, although not as luxurious as the Ford Ranger, could do just as good of a job and get a more economical and Earth-friendly 34 miles per gallon. If the Department of Parking and Transportation hadn't asked for a four-wheel drive vehicle to give tickets, they could have gotten a Ford Aspire for about \$11,000 less. The 1991 Dodge Shadows they have been driving cost around \$8,000 less and also get better gas mileage.

The need for four-wheel drive parking transportation vehicles is insane. The UI Department of Parking and Transportation were just fine in the Dodge Shadows (now being removed after only four years of service). Students should not have to pay just so the parking officials who give them tickets can drive a vehicle with four-wheel drive. Motor Pool needs to set their sights lower and think of UI students first.

Tiffany Meligan is an editorial writer and a UI graduate.

At the twilight's last gleaming

t was dusk on the Fourth of July. We threw the lawn chairs in the back of the old station wagon and the kids piled in. As we drove toward the Iowa City Municipal Airport, we spotted skydivers floating slowly down from the sky. One carried a huge, stiff American flag that seemed to guide his path.

We joined other American families in the grassy areas lining the airport fence. Spreading the blanket for the kids and handing out Cokes, we waited for the show to begin. A moment of homesickness passed over me as I gazed across the scum-covered rain ditch and remembered the small, clean lake where I used to watch fireworks in my home state. I missed the music, too, the outdoor orchestra stimulating the patriotic emotions with lively Sousa marches.

My smallest daughters sang with me, "God Bless America" and "Oh Beautiful, for Spaceship Skies." Yet inside I was questioning my loyalty to our government.

I got excited at the loud crack of the fireworks that follows the burst of color. My favorites were the sizzling flying saucers and the big rockets that bust open BOOM! and fill the sky with a graceful fire fall of sparkling lines. The contrast intrigued me, the play of force against delicacy, strength vs. gentleness.

Our guest at this year's celebration was Juan Corpas, a high school exchange student from Madrid, Spain, who wants to improve his already excellent English. "It's the international language now," he tells me. "When someone from Spain meets a German, they talk to each other in English." I tease him, "Since it's the

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today, don't you think this world tongue should be called 'American' instead of 'English'?"

Chuckling, I was feeling proud of my America as the colored pinpricks pierced the dark sky above. My smallest daughters sang with me, "God Bless America" and "Oh Beautiful, for Spaceship Skies." Yet inside I was questioning my loyalty to our government.

It bothers me terribly that our Constitution has been changed so drastically by 200 years of Supreme Court interpretations. Justices, after all, are just former law students whose high ideals have been altered by good money and good politics. I don't trust politicians; I even feel uncomfortable when my kindergartners speak with awe of "our president."

What is the America I love? My personal loyalty is to the original set of American ideals, not to any political agenda or group of leaders. I laughed my head off at Eddie Murphy as the con man congressman in the hilarious film "Distinguished Gentleman," but I felt angry, too, because the political corruption was so believable.

Americans have stopped expecting leaders to be honest. Ever since Watergate, we've become desensitized to dishonesty. Don't we hold our small-town mayors to a higher ethical standard than our highest elected officials?

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leaders because we tolerate a certain lack of integrity in ourselves. Some teens I knew were short on cash, so when the movie box office lady asked, "Adult or child?," it was no big deal to say "child." When I heard about it, I asked, "Did you feel something bad inside you when you said it?" A quiet answer: "Well, yeah, maybe a little."

"Listen, every time you ignore that tiny bad feeling, it gets weaker. Someday you'll take supplies home from work, because they have plenty and you don't get paid enough, and you'll hardly notice that bad feeling. Then you'll be grown and you'll find yourself involved in a land deal that looks a little shady, but you'll stay in it anyway because you can't even hear your own inner voice anymore."

Of course, dishonest land deals are an American tradition older than Independence Day, just ask any Muskogee or Cherokee. Land fraud is nothing new in America; it's just that individual citizens are not supposed to do it.

Another thing individual citizens can't do is get a loan we can't possibly pay back, yet our government gets away with spending more money than it takes in. But as long as citizens keep filling out those credit card applications, spending what we haven't earned yet, how can we complain if our government practices the same sort of optimism?

There was a pause in the fireworks and my thoughts fell to Earth. The kids bristled with expectancy. The grand finale began, filling the sky with bursts of brilliant color, filling our ears with the rapid pop-pop-pop of excess. I wanted to feel proud, but I felt scared. Hope my America doesn't evaporate in such a burst of glory.

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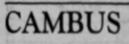
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Mistakes in the O.J. case

In a new book by Vincent Bugliosi, the man who prosecuted Charles Manson and wrote the bestseller "Helter Skelter," the prosecution in the O.J. Simpson case gets raked over legal coals for what Bugliosi considers mistakes "beyond incompetence."

t has been a little over two years since the bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were found brutally murdered. The topic has been addressed in many bestsellers since then, by everyone from Faye Resnick to Christopher Darden to Simpson himself.

Most recently, Vincent Bugliosi, the man who prosecuted Charles Manson and his "family" in 1971 and subsequently co-authored "Helter Skelter," has written "Outrage: The Five Reasons Why O.J. Simpson Got Away With Murder." In the book, Bugliosi has some very choice words for Marcia Clark, Christopher Darden and other members of the prosecution. According to Bugliosi, "The criminal prosecution of Simpson was the most incompetent I have ever seen, by far."

Bugliosi's reputation as a lawyer is legendary. Bugliosi lost only one case in the 106 felony jury cases he defended while he was deputy district attorney for Los Angeles county. He won convictions in all 21 murder cases he tried. In a famous story about the prosecution of the Tate-Bianca murders of which the Manson "family" were accused, one of Manson's lawyers told the Los Angeles Times, "There's no case against Manson and the other defendants. All the prosecution has are two fingerprints and Bugliosi." That was enough to put Manson and his followers away for life.

Bugliosi has demonstrated an uncanny ability to make complex legal cases understandable to the public. "Helter Skelter" is the bestselling true crime book in publishing history.

According to Bugliosi, the prosecution in the Simpson case did not admit a vast amount of incriminating evidence against Simpson, which was a mistake "beyond incompetence." For example, the jury was never presented Simpson's suicide note or told about the slowspeed police chase of Simpson's Ford Bronco, both of which suggest guilt. Instead of introducing such crucial evidence as the transcript of his police interrogation, the prosecution bombarded the jury with eso-teric and often confusing DNA evidence.

Prosecutors Darden and Clark, whose own book will soon be published, need to account for these mistakes. Darden has recently sold his book "In Contempt" to a major Hollywood studio to be turned into a movie. Just as Simpson should be behind bars, and not practicing his golf game, Darden should not get rich as a result of a movie deal.

Darden seems to be too accepting of the verdict. "Sometimes evil wins," he recently explained on Dennis Miller's HBO talk show. Darden also needs to admit that sometimes the good guys make incredibly costly mistakes.

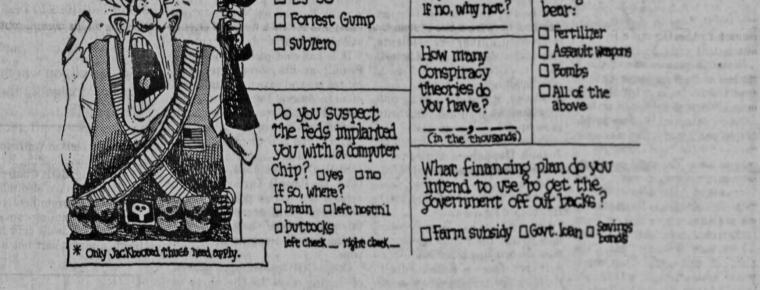
Unfortunately, many people may be sick and tired of the entire Simpson affair. This is surprising, considering it has all the elements of a Dostoevski novel. Hopefully, Bugliosi's book will not be spurned by a society too jaded for the truth.

Kjer Cox is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

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The magic of 'Twister': tornado paranoia

saw the blockbusting, house-shredding, summer-smash movie "Twister" a few weeks Lago.

The acting was stiff, the script was painfully predictable and the directing was, at times, very oddly paced.

Of course, people aren't flocking to the picture just to watch the acting attempts of stars Helen Hunt and Bill Paxton. The crowds are going for the special effects, which are like nothing ever before created for the big screen.

People want to watch cows and 1,000 pound farm equipment get tossed around by the wind like dandelion seeds during a dark, spring storm. And "Twister" delivers.

What "Jaws" did to swimming in the ocean, "Twister" has done to living in the Midwest during tornado season.

Why shouldn't it? It's from the folks who gave us Jurassic Park, including co-writer Michael Crichton and co-executive producer Steven Spielberg. From its inception, "Twister" had hit written all over it. It was expected to be the big moneymaker of the summer; that's why some Hollywood wits dubbed the movie "Jurassic Trailer Park."

The movie advertises "Twister" as "the dark side of nature." Which nature? The universe, or the human character?

"Twister" appeals to our dark side. The part of human nature that compels us to gawk at a traffic accident or marvel at the destructive forces of the weather.

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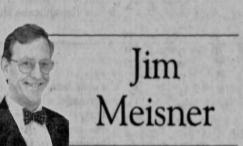
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Lil Hallberg



more active on sunny, warm days and slower on extremely hot or cold days.

"Twister" 's creators expect us to look at tornadoes as the dark side of nature. While tornadoes do wreak havoc, they don't equal the destructive history of earthquakes, hurricanes, or even volcanoes. So are they really that bad? Some people evidently think so. An unscien-

tific and innocuous poll on "Dateline NBC" found the majority of the people polled were most worried about tornadoes

Despite growing up on the East Coast and riding out the effects of a few hurricanes, I've always found the thought of earthquakes to be the most troubling. When the weather conditions are ripe for tornadoes or hurricanes, you can always go someplace safer or else cower in a basement or shelter. But when an earthquake hits, there's nothing to do but hold on and hope the building doesn't fall on you.

Those polled by "Dateline" before "Twister" 's release probably were not living on the West Coast, where earthquakes usually strike, or else they were caught up in pre-release marketing hype

Now that I've seen the magnificent special effects of "Twister" and had a chance to recall some of the stories associated with tornadoes facial tissues embedded in walls and drinking straws forced into trees by the power of the

wind - I'm beginning to face new fears of the big winds, and I'm obviously not the only one. But this isn't the first time a movie has created a collective fright.

Spielberg's 1975 smash hit "Jaws" won three Academy Awards and terrified beachgoers for many years. Based on Peter Benchley's bestselling novel, the story of a very big, very hungry shark made people afraid to go in the water for years.

"Twister" has done to living in the Midwest during tornado season. The small difference is you can usually avoid the ocean, but living in the Midwest, all we can do is watch the skies.

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during a tremendously powerful tornado-producing storm is like standing under a large water-filled colander: You know it will come pouring down, you just don't know when and where

colander and a tornado drops through, like an earthquake, it's usually over rather quickly. And like earthquake aftershocks, more may fol-

So far this year, the tornadoes in Iowa have usually come in groups of two or three. In "Twister" there were more than half a dozen. Paxton's character had the Hollywood-invented ability to not only accurately predict when a tornado would strike, but also what direction it

Jim Meisner's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

What "Jaws" did to swimming in the ocean,

And since "Twister," I find myself watching

I tell friends back East that being in Iowa

When one of those holes opens up in the

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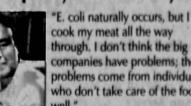
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posed to do it.

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part of their lives was gone. Judy Wen described her son as very gentle, humorous, considerate and mature, sentiments echoed by his friends and teachers, as well as his family.

Bower said there was nothing dark or obsessive about Felix and his interests - interests that ranged from insects and dinosaurs to Japanese feudalism and dicta-

"He had a thirst for knowledge," said Ellen Van Leary, Northwest Junior High School guidance counselor. "He had such a wide variety of interests." Felix's father agreed and showed

pride in his son's studies. "When he became interested in a subject, he would check out every book in the public library," B-Chen Wen said. "And when he had read every book they had, he would use my card and go to the UI library." Judy Wen spoke of a time an encyclopedia salesperson visited

the Wen house "I said, 'They're so expensive. You'd better read them.' And he read every word of every one," she said.

"They were the best investment we ever made."

Felix's older sister Joanne remembered Felix's reading and re-reading of the books. "He would leave them lying around everywhere," she said.

"They would take away his allowance when he wouldn't clean them up." Bower said Felix never used his

intelligence to build himself up or belittle his friends. "He didn't ever show off," Bower

"He was so modest. That's what made him such a good friend to

said. When he would draw anything

violent, he would cover it up so wouldn't have to see it.' Bower said Felix's drawings of

death were only a small part of the drawings he did. "He was so creative," Bower said.

"If you gave him a blank square, he could turn it into something fantastic; something no one else would think of."

"He respected his elders and he was respectful to his family. He believed disrespect was pathetic."

Kevin Bower, friend of Felix Wen

Felix's elementary-school art teacher, Colleen Ernst, agreed. She spoke of when Felix was in sixth grade, when his artwork was chosen from all the other students at Horn Elementary School to be displayed in an Iowa State Bank & Trust calendar. "He drew very realistically, and

he could draw everything," Ernst said. "He was very gifted. Gifted in

every area." Felix also had an extraordinary

talent for music. He was a cellist in the Northwest Junior High orchestra, and performed both solo and with his sister.

"He would practice every day," Judy Wen said. "But when there was a performance, he would practice for hours and hours. He wanted to be as perfect as the recording. And when the performance was over, he would refuse to play for

Judy Wen said Felix's taste in music was another trait that made him unique among his peers. Felix enjoyed Bach and Mendelson, among other composers. "He never enjoyed contemporary,

Masters said. "I think it was the

first group of college-age students

vers would get to preview a dress

The group is planning to car-pool

to Atlanta and is responsible for

funding their own expenses other

provided by the Olympic Staffing

she had thought of."

teenager rock and roll," she said. "He loved classical music." "He loved all beautiful things," B-Chen Wen said.

Kay Johnson

Island.

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, U.S.

An American surfer was missing

"He loved jewelry, his bonsai trees, his swords."

Felix grew bonsai trees as a hob-

His oldest and most developed tree, which he named George, is 5 years old and stands delicately in a pot on his windowsill among his other trees, his collection of Army medals and his collection of samumph. rai swords.

Atlantic season powered over a B-Chen and Judy Wen said string of northeastern Caribbean Felix's interest in Japanese culture was a key part of his personality. islands, growing to a 400-mile-wide "The Japanese culture is one of

honor," Judy said. "And Felix had very high self-

esteem, and believed in his own honor. Bower said this belief in respect

off Puerto Rico. Police said Lilton and honor was a part of himself to Jones, 35, of New York City was which Felix always stayed true. Bertha's first victim.

"He respected his elders and he was respectful to his family," Bower said.

Ham radio operators said they had "He believed disrespect was pathetic."

were already missing. The U.S. Felix's fascination with the Coast Guard said it was having Japanese culture guided him through all of James Carville's problems finding the ship to Japanese literary monsters like "Sho-Gun" and "Gai-Jin," books attempt a rescue. most adults can't say they've tackwas near St. Thomas and about 80 miles east of San Juan, Puerto

Felix was baptized 2 years ago as a Catholic. His parents and friends 15 mphsay he was deeply religious and admired Catholic figures like other teens admired rock stars.

"His favorite was Pope John did the same in Puerto Rico. Paul 23," Judy Wen said. "So I bought him a little picture to put on his desk.'

The picture sits on Felix's desk, among Pepsi cans and rubber bands, exactly as he left them Thursday afternoon.

"It's so hard for me," Judy Wen said, as she walked through his room Monday night. "It's just like he's still here.'

work is the first step to rapid sus-

Northwest Junior High held

Bertha tears through Caribbean islands

last year collapsed Monday morning, a chilling foretaste as islanders anxiously awaited the main brunt of the storm.

Virgin Islands - Battering build-A blue tarpaulin shot through ings and ships at sea, Hurricane the air in downtown Charlotte Bertha slammed into the Virgin Islands on Monday with torrential rains and winds that gusted to 103 The first hurricane of the

"At 90 miles an hour, a person is turned into a leaf" by hurricane winds, said forecaster Matt Bra-

menace heading directly for St. Thomas, the main U.S. Virgin An iguana clung desperately to a Blackbeard's Hill in Charlotte Amalie, the main city on St. in the rough seas and high winds Thomas

On St. Croix, rising winds whipped up garbage cans and tree branches, whirling trash into the A Venezuelan boat carrying 42 streets

people was said to be drifting in Sheets of rain flooded streets and the hurricane, off Puerto Rico. homes in the low-lying Water Gut neighborhood. The door of a large reports that half of those on board warehouse was ripped open by winds.

At 2 p.m. EDT Monday, Bertha hurricanes.

Rico, advancing west-northwest at Hundreds of people crowded government shelters in the U.S. Virgin advised to stay in port.

Islands, and another 1,280 people A St. Thomas school building

Amalie, followed by two pieces of lumber, as Bertha turned someone's temporary roof into lethal ojectiles.

rocking Flamboyant tree branch on

The governors of Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands have put police and troops on alert to prevent the looting that often follows

The weather service said up to 6 inches of rain could accompany the storm, along with waves 2-4 feet above normal. Small craft were

More than 200 people were holed up in shelters in Fredericksted on worst Atlantic hurricane season in St. Croix, said administrator 60 years.

AICA Caribbean DOMINICAN Sea REPUBLIC PUERTO **ISLANDS** Lesser Antilles \$ 70° AP/Wm, J. Castell Source: Accu-Weather Inc. Lawrence Bastian. He said some

eople refused to leave their unsafe trailers, which were brought in as temporary housing for victims of Hurricane Hugo in 1989.

Earlier Monday, Bertha passed over St. Kitts and Nevis, Anguilla and the British Virgin Islands, uprooting trees but doing relatively little damage.

The British Virgin Islands' ZBVI Radio said Bertha tore the roofs of several homes and a government clinic in Tortola.

Also in Bertha's way were Saba, St. Eustatius, Guadeloupe and St. Barthelemy. Most of the islands were hard-hit last year, when Hurricanes Marilyn and Luis struck within days of each other, destroying thousands of homes in the

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weakened by Hurricane Marilyn counseling services for friends of Felix Monday afternoon, and for parents Monday night. Van Leary said she planned not to discuss suicide at the meetings.

"I want to respect his parents' wishes," Van Leary said. "Because they feel it was an accidental death, not a suicide."



patients," Kozal said.

instead of a universally fatal one; to extend life of HIV-infected Dr. Brad Britigan, a UI professor statistics," he said. "His work is a

"Our hope is to make this - the ceptibility testing for anti-HIV medications. "Up until now, we were just guessing which combinations of

medicines would work based on

which drugs will work on particular strains of the virus for specific patients."

Kozal's research and findings are published in the July issue of the



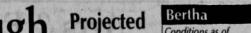
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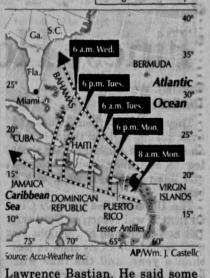
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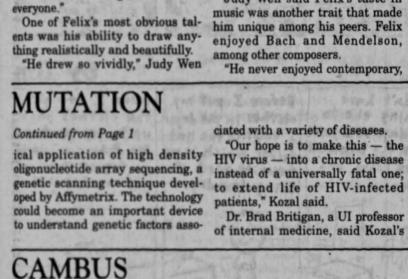




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Conditions as of path of Monday 8 a.m. EDT 18.0N, 63.5W Hurricane Max. winds: 80 mph Gusts at 95 mph Moving WNW at 20 mph Bertha





Continued from Page 1 résumé to the Olympic Staffing Service He said he immediately began to get feedback from other Cambus drivers who also were interested in The group's size began to multi-ply when word spread that the drithe job. "It is a good opportunity that I couldn't pass up," Ericson said. rehearsal of the opening cere-"I'm hoping to meet some people, drop off some résumés and do some monies and enter a lottery raffling tickets for different events. internship hunting." **UI law student Brenda Masters** helped Ericson organize the trip and the drivers' applications. than room and board, which will be Terri Henderson from the

of internal medicine, said Kozal's step towards rapidly determining journal Nature Medicine.

Olympic Staffing Service was Service. When the group arrives, the opportunity was even worth thrilled we were a bus system that they will attend a weekend orienta- throwing off his normal routine. employed university students,"

UI senior Brent Bock, a Cambus

supervisor, said even though a

large group of drivers will be gone

for three weeks, Cambus is staffed

well enough that it won't affect

business and drivers were encour-

"Some of the newer drivers that

started later in the summer and

didn't get many hours will now

have the chance to step up and

take over the more experienced dri-

For UI sophomore Geoff Coffelt,

aged to take the opportunity.

vers' hours," Bock said.

tion to learn their driving routes.

NEW WAVE

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m East Africa, and in ted States) they protect y well. Here it's very eryone uses plastic and ors. People should realandard is so high."

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Continued from Page 1 States, as many as one in 10 gay men under the age of 25 carries the virus, and the risk seems to be especially high for nonwhite

"The figures are high, very high, especially if we consider that these young men have become sexually active in an era in which massive effort was exerted to increase awareness of HIV risk behaviors and to promote safer sex," he said. De Wit outlined the accumulat-

ing evidence of youthful AIDS infection at the 11th International Conference on AIDS. "The young feel invincible and

that they won't get sick from any-thing," said Dr. Michael Rekart, the conference co-chairperson. A variety of surveys have found that about one-third of young gay

without condoms, the riskiest form of homosexual behavior. The research suggests young gay

MEAT

Continued from Page 1 check for bacteria that cause diseases such as E. coli and salmonel-

UI students say they are concerned about incidents of meat contamination like the one that happened to the Marion family and welcome the industry changes.

"I think they can always do more to change the meat industry," UI senior Laurel Ibey said. "Ever since Upton Sinclair's book — "The Jungle' - they need to concentrate on meat packaging. I'm glad President 1 . Clinton has focused on this. Too many people have died from E. coli and salmonella."

Teale also said he was in favor of increased inspections, although cases of contamination are relatively rare.

likely than older gay men to get take up smoking. infected with HIV, the AIDS virus. In San Francisco, about 3 percent of young homosexuals catch the virus annually.

Surveys in other U.S. cities show gay black youngsters are about twice as likely as whites the same age to be infected this way.

In the United States and other Western countries, homosexual sex is still the leading cause of HIV infections, although the numbers of gay men getting the virus have fallen dramatically since the start of the epidemic. It now accounts for just under half of all newly reported U.S. AIDS cases.

Dangerous sex fell dramatically among older gay men after the epidemic emerged in the early 1980s. Experts believe one reason risky behavior continues among the young is they have not yet seen men in their 20s engage in anal sex their friends die of the disease.

risk-taking common among the men are two to three times more prompts teenagers to drive fast or generation of gay men," he said.

said. "Although (E. coli and salmo-

nella) can be fatal if not treated,

"Certainly, we are always

ensure that America's meat supply

is safer. The new regulations

should make it easier to find food

problems before they get to the

Teale said Clinton's inspection

changes are part of a two-year

move to increase safety and are not

related to poisoning incidents such

However, Dickson said the new

tests won't be earth-shattering and

as the one in Marion.

public."

task.

the odds of getting them are slim.

At the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, epidemiologist Linda Valleroy has studied gay men in their teens and 20s in seven areas of four states. She found that seven of every 100 are infected. By comparison, the infection rate among youngsters who apply for the federal Job Corps program is two per 1,000.

This is just coming to light," she said. "It is really surprising."

De Wit said new AIDS prevention strategies should be aimed directly at the young and go beyond simply telling them what's safe and what isn't. One idea is to train young gay men who are influential among their peers to set an example and spread the message.

De Wit said a generation of Another is simply the kind of homosexual men is already being destroyed by HIV. "Let us prevent young - the same impulse that this from happening to a second

"Imagine how many hamburgers don't know if it will change the quality level of meat. On meat you are eaten in Iowa each day," Teale can take a sample and move 3 inches away - there could be 10 times more bacteria or there could be none. encouraged by any efforts that

"The new regulations are trying to take the current system, which has done a good job so far, into the 21st century. It's not like in three years from now you'll walk into a retail store to find new and improved meat products; it's a gradual process."

However, UI graduate student Lisa Guagliardi said she is disappointed by the current inspection system and is glad it will soon be improved.

cutting bacteria will be a difficult "You would think the U.S. would be more advanced than (poke and "Bacteria are remarkably indif- sniff)," she said. "(New tests) would ferent to our politics," he said. "I definitely make me feel better."

"I am taking an incomplete for my class right now, but my professor said it would be OK to take the final when I get back," he said.

"I'm really excited to meet different people from different coun-



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Arts & Entertainment JACKOPIERCE celebrates 'Finest Hour' with I.C. show

Valerie J. Wolfe The Daily Iowan

They sing about their friends and lives, the highlight of their show is an improvised rambling, they shoot tequila and wear cowboy boots and this time they're back with a band.

The Dallas-based band JACK-**OPIERCE** will return to Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., tonight for their second Iowa City show in less than a year, and the fans who helped sell out last March's show are pumped to see the band again. "The crowd thrives off of them,"

UI senior Matt Carlin said. "They sound mellow on the CD, but in concert they are upbeat. There's a lot of dancing and singing at their concerts. They are definitely a college band."

The former acoustic duo of Jack O'Neil and Cary Pierce have added bassist Clay Pendergrass and drummer Earl Darling to their lineup in promotion of their fifth CD, Finest Hour.

RobinsonWood Management Company's Barry Wood, who is in

"Their concerts are like being-drunk-with-yourfriends fun. They are packed. You can't move, but it's a lot of fun."

JACKOPIERCE fan Amy Friedman

charge of artist development for the band, said the expansion of the band was necessary for the venues

the band is now playing. "The duo was simple," Wood said. "It was a way to get their sound out to a lot of the people. Once they expanded to larger venues, though, they needed to become a band they picked up the two new artists. But their music hasn't changed." Wood said JACKOPIERCE's

music will still be the same guitarbased rock mixed with complex lyrics spanning the range of emotions from when the band was a duo.

"They're not the alternagods on the mountaintop," he said. "They are down-to-earth. The energy and



Publicity phot

Dallas-based band JACKOPIERCE will return to Gunnerz tonight wit Wakeland. Tickets are still available for the show, which will start at 10

crowd is really intimate. JACK- one poetic line after another. OPIERCE's fans are the most important to them."

band strives to communicate common themes in an original way.

"Words are like demons to me sometimes," Pierce said. "A single word can change the whole vibe of a song. Our soundman explains it best. He says I write songs about the way things ought to be. Jack writes about the way things are. 'The challenge is to take some-

thing a million people have written about and make it unique. O'Neil said the band tries to stay

away from classifying their music, but are adamant about pleasing their fans.

"We've always been a bar band," O'Neil said. "People come to our show, dance and go nuts. The way we look at it is we're just a couple of guys who write songs. We're not trying to be folk, or rock or grunge. We're just playing the songs in the most simple, straightforward way we can."

The band, which has been touring for the past seven years, also appeals to the audience by impro- Gunnerz management said they vising songs. During their March expect another sold-out perforshow, O'Neil went into a five- mance. minute rambling about friends, rinking and Iowa City, in which the crowd threw out suggestions for site contributed to this story.

After meeting as freshmen at Southern Methodist University Pierce said his style of songwrit- (SMU) in 1988, O'Neil and Pierce ing differs from O'Neil's, and the decided to combine their efforts and soon had the entire campus coming to their shows.

SMU junior Amy Friedman, who has attended JACKOPIERCE concerts in Dallas, said the band's live performance is incredible.

"Their concerts are like beingdrunk-with-your-friends fun," she said. "They are packed. You can't move, but it's a lot of fun. JACK-OPIERCE has so much spirit; everyone at SMU are fans of theirs.'

The release of three indie records on their own Rhythmic Records label drew the attention of the major labels, resulting in JACK-OPIERCE's A&M debut, Bringing on the Weather.

JACKOPIERCE will have an inhouse signing at Vibes Music, 119 E. Washington St., at 8 p.m. Gunnerz will open their doors at 9 p.m., with Oklahoma State University band Wakeland playing at 10 p.m. Tickets for tonight's concert are still available for \$10, \$12 at the door.

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Jim's Journal

I washed a load

of clothes today.



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

I didn't have anything else to Before I put my clathes in the dryer I emptied the lint the clathes back I emptied the lint up to my apartment filter, which is my Mr. Reterson jumped do today, so I just sat in the basemen an top of them and laundry room and favorite part of act comfortable. doing laundry.

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son long, Brady Ander found himself in places h er been before.

It started in spring to when the long-time left was given the center field on the Baltimore Orioles tinued in May, when he the first player in basebal to hit 15 home runs by Ma Anderson had never be

more than 21 home ru season, but he now stan the list of league leaders and is poised to reach a milestone Tuesday night. Because of an injury Griffey Jr., AL manage Hargrove gave Anders first All-Star game star cally, Anderson will be something he has never bat eighth and play right Eighth? Why, Anders more home runs than th bined total of starters Wad Ivan Rodriguez and Kenny He's also got a reputati a marvelous half-season er hitting hasn't quite ero "He's a guy that ca someone who can get or Hargrove explained. Anderson, 32, isn't con ing. After all, just one ye he hit an unspectacul with 16 homers and 64 RI "Just being in the st lineup is an honor to n said. "It doesn't matter I'm batting." Anderson has no expla for his sudden power sur has twice as many career bases than home runs needs more than just a h son to decide whether he is one of the league's p sluggers.

the way they connect with the

MTV creates new network for 20s crowd

Television, which has strayed from its all-music video format, will create a new cable channel that will offer more videos to a slightly older audience.

extending our brand in the past, and clearly the timing is now right to launch M2: Music Television," said MTV President Judy McGrath.

M2, with its logotype "2" embed-ded in a seen-from-behind MTV logo, is scheduled to start Aug. 1 in as few as 1 million homes, mostly home satellite systems. Selling M2 to cable systems begins next week, MTV said.

"You'll see a lot of these channels launching over the next couple of years," said Derek Baine, a cable analyst for Paul Kagan Associates of Carmel, Calif. "Everybody's gearing for an increase in channel capacity."

Kagan Associates predicts a boom in cable channels as systems

News brief Singer of Butthole Surfers slams crowd at **Texas concert**

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - A concert by alternative rockers the Butthole Surfers ended on a sour note when lead singer Gibby Haynes got ticked off.

When an audience member threw a wristwatch at him. injuring his hand, Haynes told the 5,000 fans to "shut up and go home."

He angrily yelled at the unidentified watch-slinger and challenged the rest of the audience to physically punish anyone they saw throwing anything.

I want to see somebody hurt," Haynes said.

Before leaving the stage, Haynes called Corpus Christi a city of "white trash" and said he didn't care if people refused to buy the band's newest album.

"We've got your money already," he yelled into the microp

The Butthole Surfers are scheduled to play at Col Ballrocom in Davenport Friday.

urce: Vibes Music

NEW YORK (AP) - MTV: Music average cable home, which gets 49 olds, but within that demographic channels by 2005. Baine said the cable ventures of researchers.

MTV's parent company, Viacom works.

with their other channels for doing package deals," Baine said. done well, they should be expand-ing their audience."

Sales to cable operators, many of whom are at or near their systems' channel capacity, won't officially begin until next week's convention of the Cable Television Administration & Marketing Society, in Boston.

tomorrow, when there will be of performers and rock genres capacity," said Char Beales, a available. CTAM executive. "They want to today."

Both MTV and M2 will appeal to convert to digital technology. The a core audience of 18- to 24-year- in older rock music.

channels in 1995, will be able to span, M2's typical viewer is get 118 by the year 2000, and 160 expected to be slightly older. according to MTV audience

"Clearly they're trying to build "We've explored the possibility of Inc., also include MTV's previous on the success of MTV and launch spinoff for older rockers, VH1, as a more targeted type of channel," well as kids' Nickelodeon, Nick at said analyst Jill Krutick of Smith Nite, TV Land and Showtime Net- Barney. "They're starting small and trying to build up an image, a "Viacom has a lot of leverage gotta-have-it mentality. ... If it's

> Critics of the original channel say it has become more a "lifestyle" channel than a music video network, offering game shows, news, current affairs, comedy and documentaries.

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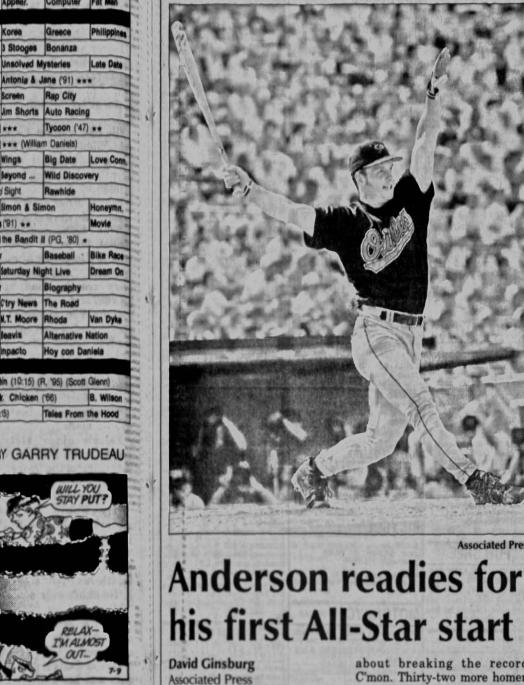
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Late Night



PHILADELPHIA - All season long, Brady Anderson has found himself in places he's never been before. It started in spring training,

when the long-time left fielder was given the center field position on the Baltimore Orioles. It continued in May, when he became the first player in baseball history to hit 15 home runs by May 4. Anderson had never before hit

more than 21 home runs in a season, but he now stands atop the list of league leaders with 30 and is poised to reach another milestone Tuesday night.

Because of an injury to Ken Griffey Jr., AL manager Mike

Hargrove explained.

I'm batting."

about breaking the record. C'mon. Thirty-two more homers after the All-Star break when I've never hit more than 21 in a year?"

Associated Press

BRADY AT THE BAT

The stereotypical home run hitter is someone like Mark McGwire, a strapping man considerably stronger than Anderson. Times have changed, however, and so has the size of the stadiums. Anderson plays his home games in Camden Yards, a cozy little ballpark that has delighted many a pull hitter.

"Brady has a nice, short swing and plays in a place that is conducive for home runs," said McGwire, who ranks second in the majors with 28 homers. "The

size of the body has nothing to do with it. It's putting a good Hargrove gave Anderson his swing on the ball that counts. first All-Star game start. Typi-"If you have a nice, easy swing cally, Anderson will be doing and put a little lift on it - which something he has never done he does - there's a good chance bat eighth and play right field. the ball is going to leave the park." Eighth? Why, Anderson has Frank Thomas also was more home runs than the comimpressed with Anderson. bined total of starters Wade Boggs, Brady is a hard worker," Ivan Rodriguez and Kenny Lofton. Thomas said. "He works He's also got a reputation that extremely hard in the weight a marvelous half-season of powroom all season long, and it's er hitting hasn't quite eroded. paying off for him." "He's a guy that can run, Hargrove's assessment aside, omeone who can get on base," Anderson is earning the respect of pitchers who previously Anderson, 32, isn't complainrefused to lump the sleek outing. After all, just one year ago fielder in the same bracket as he hit an unspectacular .262 fearsome, brawny sluggers like with 16 homers and 64 RBIs. Thomas and Albert Belle. "Just being in the starting "When you look at the stats lineup is an honor to me," he and you see a guy has 30 homers said. "It doesn't matter where at the break, you can't help but respect his power," said Texas Anderson has no explanation starter Roger Pavlik. "I look at for his sudden power surge. He the paper, and everyday I'm has twice as many career stolen going, You mean he hit another bases than home runs, so he ne?" Believe me, it's no accident." needs more than just a half sea-In years past, Anderson was son to decide whether he really known primarily for his sideis one of the league's premier burns, washboard stomach and speed on the basepaths. Now "I'm not convinced just yet," he he's attracting dozens of reporters and cameras in the The 6-foot-1, 190-pounder also clubhouse on the day before the has no realistic expectations of All-Star game. topping Roger Maris' record of Are there any more new paths to clear? Well, maybe standup comedy. "It's just a matter of consisten-About an hour before the cy," he said. "Before I could go on home-run hitting contest Mona stretch where I hit a lot of day (he didn't win, but hit 11), home runs for two or three someone asked Anderson to preweeks, but never for three dict how many home runs he was months like I have this season. going to finish with this season. "Still, it's very easy for me not Without a moment of hesitation to think about the record. It's and with only a hint of a grin, he amusing when someone asks me replied, "A couple hundred."

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WALKER

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named Big Ten Freshman of the Year, something like that," he said. "I just want to come out and benefit the team in a positive way."

his senior season. he were here," Walker said of home. Walker, who said he can play the Kingsbury. "If he didn't leave, I'd

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shooting guard and small forward position, has followed the recent

happenings with the Iowa basket- just gives me better space to work ball team, but doesn't feel any with. added pressure to replace Chris Kingsbury, who will not return for

For the next two weeks, Walker will work on his game in the Prime

Time League, getting to know his "I'd look to do the same things if future teammates and his future

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

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"I just didn't want to be one of still want to do the same things. It the ones who comes in and every-

thing is new," Walker said. "I wanted to come down and spend a little time before school starts and get to

know the guys." Walker's team, Hills Bank, plays University of Iowa Community Credit Union Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the City High old gym.

TRIPLETT

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- I think this is still only a demonstration sport, but when O'Neal threatens to perform his crowd-aweing Shaq Fu on the Olympic officials, they will hand over the medal. John Stockton, Shot put - He

doesn't look like a basketball player, either.

Hakeem Olajuwon, Volleyball -The NBA's all-time leading shot blocker will be a force at the net. He will become the first Olympian to ever lead the Games in blocked Olympic event and equestrian bores the competition in steals.

BASEBALL

Rodriguez.

game.'

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The allure of the All-Star game, after all, is seeing players on the same field who aren't usually together.

But starting next June, pending approval by the players' union, vent him from standing at short-Mike Piazza may be hitting against stop while the AL took batting Troy Percival while Barry Bonds practice. may trying to steal against Ivan

Anfernee Hardaway, Diving -Even a belly flop from this lightweight wouldn't make much of a splash, so the judges are sure to award him high points on his entries. Besides, Little Penny will be such a distracting presence in the front row, the judges won't even realize that Hardaway failed to do any of the technical stuff.

shots in two different events.

Karl Malone, Gymnastics - Yes, he's a cowboy, but the rodeo isn't an

For now, the biggest problem is elbow.

injured players. Griffey, the leading vote-getter in base for the AL, missed Monday's fan balloting for starting spots, is workouts because of an injured unable to play for the second straight year. He has a broken right hand, though it did not pre-

this Utah big man. Instead, the David Robinson, Long jump most sculpted Dream Teamer will show his strength on the still rings. Reggie Miller, Weightlifting -

After Miller struggles with the bar in the clean and jerk, the other competitors will be disqualified for picking on him and calling him a sissy-boy in the locker room.

Gary Payton, Women's basketball - I don't think Payton is very good at any thing else besides basketball, so we'll give him a wig and a sports bra and maybe he'll lead

Alomar, voted to start at second

Thomas has been hampered by a

the Chicago White Sox first base-

man cannot start, Mo Vaughn of

pain," Thomas said. "You get voted

"I'm in a tremendous amount of

One real big step with those long skinny legs would be enough for bronze. If he gets a running start, he's sure to set a world record.

Mitch Richmond, Synchronized swimming - So what if he doesn't have a partner. He doesn't have any teammates in Sacramento and he still managed to get named to the Dream Team.

Grant Hill, Baseball - Hill is supposedly the next Michael Jordan. Let's make him prove it on the diamond.

I'm going to play or not?"

The AL also has Oakland's Mark McGwire as a backup first baseman. He hit the longest ball finger. The Baltimore star is in Monday's home run derby, scheduled to bat third, but AL reaching the upper deck in left manager Mike Hargrove said he's field with a 460-foot drive, but prepared for Minnesota's Chuck Bonds won the overall competi-Knoblauch to start in place of tion.



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Williams wants to pitch again for the Philadelphia Phillies. He hungers to return to the organization that traded him to Houston

after he gave up the World Serieswinning homer to Joe Carter in 1993. He hungers to return to the city where he was vilified by fans.

John F. Bonfatti

Associated Press

Some threw eggs at his house, some made death threats. Having made a one-way trip from

FORMER PHILLIE PITCHER

hero to bum, he now simply wants to make the trip from bullpen to mound at Veterans Stadium.

"Im here because this is where I want to play," Williams said by telephone Monday from the Phillies' spring training site in

"I'm here for the fans, and the Philly cheesesteaks," he said. "I'm not an advocate of inter-"They voted me to be here, and I'm league play, OK?" NL manager here. That's my obligation, and I Bobby Cox said. "Eventually, I didn't want to let them down.' think it will take a little luster off

Williams also will be absent for the second straight summer, this time because of a bruised

FREE AGENTS

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country on recruiting trips, but not our clients. This isn't college, this is the professionals."

the World Series and All-Star

The Miami Heat, New York Knicks, Minnesota Timberwolves, Indiana Pacers and Vancouver Grizzlies have the most salary cap room, and the Los Angeles Lakers will join that group if the anticipated trade of Vlade Divac for Kobe Bryant goes through Tuesday after the league's eight-day moratorium on signings, trades and negotiations expires.

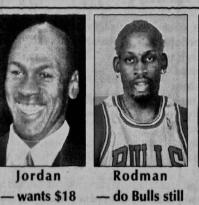
The Lakers would then make a hard push for O'Neal, hoping the movie lots and recording studios of Hollywood can lure him from the Disneyesque motif of central Florida.

"Orlando is still my first choice. I don't even have a Plan B," O'Neal reiterated Monday, refusing to comment about the possibility of playing for Los Angeles.

"It's going to be a difficult time, one of the most difficult decisions of my life. It's like deciding whether to get married, where to go to college, whether to leave college early."

O'Neal was not predicting an early resolution, and Dream Team teammate Miller said the bidding war for O'Neal could drag on two weeks.

Miller, who nearly led the Indi-



ana Pacers to the NBA Finals in 1994 and 1995, expected to hear from the Knicks and Heat.

"It's going to be interesting, probably the biggest free agent market the league will ever see," he said. "It'll be something to see teams maneuver and shift.'

If Falk's prediction comes true, the biggest stars will sign first, setting the market ceiling. After that, signings of lower-level players should come in bunches.

"The average player may have to wait until later in the summer, after the primary five or six guys, Mourning, (Dikembe) Mutombo, Howard, O'Neal, (Gary) Payton,

AL CENTRAL

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end, Chicago is only two games behind the first-place Indians. But any reference to a pennant race is quickly rebuffed, especially by manager Terry Bevington.

"I can't plan that far ahead," Bevington said Sunday. "I'm not provides everything. that smart."

But his team is that good.

Cleveland, which added Jack McDowell to an already-loaded roster during the offseason, seemed to be penciled in on World Series scorecards right from spring training. They had it all - strong pitching, a fearsome lineup, and Mike Hargrove, a steady manager whose calming effect could smooth out the controversy that accompanies this talented but temperamental team. But what about Chicago? The White Sox, who play second fiddle to other teams in their own town. are easy to overlook.

The lineup is just as explosive as that of Cleveland. Tony Phillips, he of the testy temper, always seems a sweep. "I'm glad we won. I'm glad to be on base. At 37, Harold Baines is having one of his best years (.314, 15 HR, 62 RBIs). Robin Ventura and Danny Tartabull provide more power, and Frank Thomas

Pitching? Chicago and Texas are the only teams in the American League that have four starting pitchers with at least seven victories. But Wilson Alvarez (10-5), Alex Fernandez (8-5), Kevin Tapani (8-5) and James Baldwin (7-1) were snubbed for the All-Star game.

And while Cleveland closer Jose Mesa is slumping, Roberto Hernandez is still reliable for Chicago.

One would think that taking three of four games in Cleveland would get a team in the mood for a pennant chase. Think again.

"I'm not into that atmosphere stuff," said Baines, whose two

Albert Belle, meanwhile, did not take part in the contest. He was asked by baseball officials to parsore left foot for about a week. If ticipate, but said no.

"I was surprised Frank Thomas and Albert Belle weren't in it." Bonds said.

Brady Anderson will play in place in, you want to come. Who knows if of Griffey.

> away and Derek Harper. John Stockton and Magic Johnson would be on the A-list, too, but Stockton is expected to re-sign with Utah and Johnson has retired once again.

> B-list point guards include Robert Pack, Chris Childs, Lee Mayberry, Eric Murdock, Kenny Smith, Spud Webb and Brent

> Rodman, Howard, Horace Grant, Dale Davis, Brian Grant, Brian Williams, Chris Gatling, Otis Thore, Kevin Willis and Elden Campbell are among the better power forwards. Walt Williams, P.J. Brown, Don MacLean, Mario Elie and David Benoit are among the

> The shooting guards include Jordan, Miller, Allan Houston, Steve Smith, Rex Chapman, Dan Majerle, Latrell Sprewell and Hersey Hawkins.

> "It shouldn't be all about money. You want to play for a contending team and you want a chance for a championship," Miller said. "Maybe the younger guys are thinking about that, but the main thing for me is having a chance to compete for a title. You want a chance to win, and whoever I end up with will have a chance to win it all.'

The opening bell rings at noon.

homers in the third game of the series had Chicago thinking about we won three out of four." Still, it's early.

"There's a lot of games to go," Ozzie Guillen said. "We're still behind the Cleveland Indians."

Even Phillips was not ready to proclaim the Indians dethroned just yet.

"We feel like we've got a good team; a good enough team to compete with anybody in baseball," he said. "But talk is cheap. Cleveland has done it over an entire season. Cleveland, as far as I'm concerned, doesn't have anything to prove. Those guys know they're a good team.

For the most part, the Indians are playing it cool, too.

"We can't think about not having confidence, because we're in first place," Carlos Baerga said. "It's the other teams that have to worry."

Philly again. But after Carter's ninth-inning PHILADELPHIA - All but run homer in Game 6 of the World Series out of town three years ago, Mitch against Toronto, things soured. The reaction was so strong general manager Lee Thomas felt com-Hico, Texas, named the "3 And 2" pelled to trade Williams to Houston. after the count he so often found

That, Williams said, was the beginning of his slide into retirement. "That was the first time I ever

and that was when I was traded from Philadelphia to Houston," he said. "After that, I just didn't have

a real desire to play." Sensing that - and seeing it reflected in his 1-4 record and 7.65 ERA in 25 games with the Astros

31, 1994 The California Angels took a

Wild Thing attempts comeback Clearwater, Fla. "I want to play in once again, he got off to a slow start. He was 1-2 with a 6.75 ERA in 20 games before the Angels released him June 18. At that point, he announced his retirement. Williams retired to his ranch in

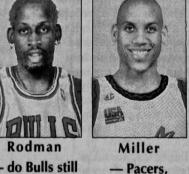
himself pitching from, and had a son, Mitch, Jr., on Aug. 26.

Around May, Williams began to let my feelings get hurt by baseball get the itch to pitch again. "I got to where I couldn't even flip by it on the TV," he said. "I felt like I shouldn't watch it because I

felt like I should be still be playing Williams contacted the Phillies, and Thomas agreed to let him try

Houston waived Williams May to work his way back into the majors, starting with the Phillies'

Class A Florida State League chance on Williams in 1995, but team, the Clearwater Phillies.



Alomar.

Boston will play.

O'Neal

- off to Knicks or Heat?

Hollywood? said. "Jordan is at his own level. He's a whole different matter."

O'Neal and Mourning may be the two most sought centers, especially if another rumored trade goes through: Denver signs Mutombo, then trades him to Phoenix in a three-way deal that sends Charles Barkley to Houston and Robert Hor-

ry and Sam Cassell to the Nuggets. The second tier of free agent centers includes Ervin Johnson of Seattle, Jim McIlvaine of Washington, Benoit Benjamin of Milwaukee and Sean Rooks of Atlanta.

Payton, the defensive player of the year for Seattle, is the marquee point guard on the market. A notch Anderson - get their deals," Falk below are Anderson, Tim Hard-

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NBA

Barkley accuser hopes there are no criminal charges

CLEVELAND (AP) - A man who accused Charles Barkley of assault said Monday he hopes criminal charges will not be filed because he doesn't want the NBA star to miss the Olympics.

Jeb Tyler, 23, of Spencerport, N.Y., told a city prosecutor his version of what happened in a bar fight early Sunday. Barkley and Tyler filed police complaints against each other after getting into a scuffle at The Basement, a popular club in Cleveland's partying district.

Tyler, who bought a \$500 airline ticket to return to Cleveland to meet with lawyers and prosecutor George Pace, said he was leaning toward filing a civil complaint.

"I really don't want to see Charles Barkley get arrested and detained for this," Tyler said. BOXING

Tyson-Seldon fight will likely take place Sept. 7

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Mike Tyson's fight with WBA heavyweight champion Bruce Seldon will likely be held Sept. 7, assuming Tyson recovers normally from the bronchitis that forced Saturday's scheduled fight to be postponed.

Promoter Don King has asked the Nevada Athletic Commission to reschedule the fight Sept. 7 at the MGM Grand hotel-casino.

Injuries, interleague play top All-Star talk **Ben Walker** Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Ken Griffey Jr. and Tony Gwynn already were gone, and then Matt Williams got banged up. Now there's a chance Roberto Alomar and Frank Thomas may not be able to play, either. No doubt, attrition is taking its toll on Tuesday night's All-Star game.

"I was really looking forward to seeing Tony hit," said NL teammate Greg Maddux, who may not be able to pitch because of a cracked nail on his big right toe. "He's one of the guys I like to watch." More than injuries, however, there's

league play. By this time next summer, AL starting pitcher Charles Nagy of Cleveland may faced have Cincinnati's Barry Larkin earlier

in the season.

There may be no mystery about how NL starter John

another factor that many feel will truly Baltimore's Cal Ripken because they hurt future All-Star games - inter- might have seen each other only a few

Sports

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weeks earlier.



Smoltz of Atlanta will match up with

"From the National League fan's standpoint, they want to see the American League stars play," said Gwynn, sidelined with a heel problem. "And probably, we should feel the same way. "But this game is a special occasion and a special time that a lot of guys don't have

the opportunity to enjoy," he said. "My feeling is interleague play may take away from this event."



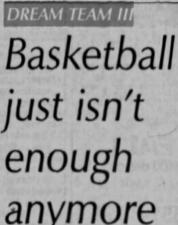
SPORTS QUIZ

How much money did Northwestern receive for reaching

> the Rose Bowl last season? See answer on Page 7.

dium in Philadelphia on Monday.





Why do we keep calling the U.S. Olympic men's basketball team,

When Michael Jordan joined Larry Bird and Magic Johnson of

1992, we did, in fact, have a Dream Team before us. That was once in a lifetime. But what's special this about year's team? Sure, we still have the best

basketball players in the world coming together to

kick some intercontinental butt, ng the word dream is s ply overdoing it. The way I figure, one of two things has to happen before the 1996 squad can earn the title, "Dream Team. 1. Bring back Jordan, Johnson and Bird.

PTL offers first look at future Hawkeye

Chris Snider

The Daily Iowan Yes, Hawkeye fans, there is a Jeff Walker.

Although he won't take the court for the Iowa basketball team until this winter, the 6-foot-4, 185-pound guard has already become somewhat of a legend in the state.

No sooner did Walker, a twotime first team all-state selection in Illinois, sign on the dotted line to attend the University of Iowa than speculation began regarding whether or not he was "the star" who could put Iowa back into the Big Ten title hunt. He was chosen as a secondround draft pick in Iowa City's Prime Time Basketball League, despite the fact he would miss the entire first half of the season. So naturally, when Walker finally arrived at the City High Gym for his first PTL game last week, all eyes were on the Hawkeye-to-be. "It's kind of like you have to play good," Walker said Sunday night after scoring 20 points for Hills Bank in a 114-76 PTL loss. "Everybody has been hearing things. This is everybody's first look (at me). You've got to come out and play your best, let everyone get a positive thought on you.' Walker averaged 23.5 points per game as a junior and 24.7 points as a senior at Lanphier High School in Springfield, Ill., taking conference Player of the Year honors both seasons. Over his high school career, he averaged 19 points, 5.5 rebounds and 4.5 assists per game. A threetime team MVP, Walker feels he is ready for the next level. "The Big Ten is a big game," he said. "To have the opportunity to come in and play right away as a freshman, I've just got to prepare myself physically for it. I think I'm ready for it mentally.'

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All-Star game bic farewell to Ozzie Story Page 1B



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UI sees growth summe enrolln

Matt Johnson The Daily Iowan

Summer enrollmen increased this year, eight-year decline in of students taking sur

According to a repo the UI Registrar's Of ment at the UI this su to 10,651, from 10,567 year's summer session is a slight increase, in trend of decreasing since the summer of 11,800 students too classes

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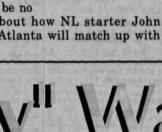
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The new date is expected to prompt rival promoter Bob Arum to move back a title fight between Oscar De La Hoya and Miguel Angel Gonzalez that had been set for Sept. 14 at Caesars Palace.

Arum said Monday he will move the De La Hoya fight to Oct. 11 if King reschedules the Tyson-Seldon fight for Sept. 7.

Arum said, however, that King is concerned that Tyson may not be fully recovered in time to train properly for the Sept. 7 date, and that the fight could possibly be held in October.

TOUR DE FRANCE

Snow forces shorter tour route; Riis takes lead

SESTRIERE, Italy (AP) - Denmark's Bjarne Riis took the overall lead in the Tour de France on Monday, winning the ninth leg after snow forced organizers to eliminate two mountain climbs.

"It was cold out there, but I'm happy," said Riis, who leads Russia's Yevgeny Berzin by 40 seconds. "I'm always strong when it's warm, but I'm happy the way things turned out in the cold weather."

Riis made a long solo breakaway and won by about 24 seconds over France's Luc Leblanc in the stage shortened from 117.5 miles to 28 miles. Berzin finished 14th, 1:23 behind Riis.

Initially, the organizers were to skip the Col de l'Iseran, the highest scheduled point on this year's tour. Then high winds and snow forced the cancellation of a second climb on the 8,731-foot Col de Galibier.

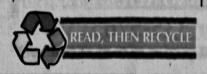
BASEBALL

Boles hired as Marlins manager

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - John Boles, vice president of player development for the Florida Marlins, was hired as the team's manager Monday.

Boles replaces Rene Lachemann, who was fired Sunday.

Boles, 47, joined the Marlins in 1991 as director of player development and was promoted to vice president last year.



Walker was named MVP of the Illinois basketball coaches all-star

AL CENTRAL

Ken Berger

Associated Press

Indians

can't pull

away from

White Sox

CLEVELAND - What's this, a

pennant race in the American

League Central? The Chicago

White Sox act like they haven't

even noticed. At the All-Star break last season,

the Cleveland Indians were run-

ning away with the division. They

ran all the way to the World Series,

The White Sox were in fourth place at the break last year, 17 1/2

games out. After taking three of

four at Cleveland over the week-

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winning the Central by 30 games.



Iowa freshman-to-be basketball player Jeff Walker takes the ball to the hoop against his future Hawkeye teammate Ryan Bowen Sunday night at the City High gym during a Prime Time League game.

game, but his final decision as to jersey No. 23 at Iowa. "If you er plans to do. He hasn't given which school to attend came down mess up, it's never negative. I to Michigan State, Indiana and Iowa

In the end, it was Iowa Head Coach Tom Davis and his staff that made the difference.

"The coaches are always positive," said Walker, who will wear

came to a few games and I've nev-er seen coach Davis get mad.

shoulder to see if he's mad at you or not. You can just keep playing. And playing is something Walk-

redshirting a second thought. "If you mess up, you don't have to worry about looking over your shoulder to see if he'r read

"My goals are probably to be

LET THE BIDDING BEGIN

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Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

2. Show the incredible skills of today's superstars by allowing them to compete in other Olympic events.

If the 12 members of the so called "Dream" Team III can bring home 24 gold medals this year instead of a measly 12, I'll give them the respect they feel they're due. And to prove I'm a good sport, I've even come up with what I fee are the ideal opportunities for our hardcourt ambassadors.

Charles Barkley, Boxing Already one step ahead of me. Barkley has begun training for his second gold medal. The bald brawler is a natural heavyweight Just ask sparring partner Jeb Tyler, who swears he got in a few punches after Barkley punche him in the nose Sunday night during a Cleveland bar squabble.

Scottie Pippen, Archery - Ever since Pippen got busted for carry-ing a gun in his car a few year back, he's switched over to a boy and arrow, ala Bo and Luke Duke Pippen has become so skilled with his protective device, he's a shoe in for gold.

Shaquille O'Neal, Tae Kwan D

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VANCOUVER, British The U.S. governmen \$100 million Tuesda develop virus-killing cr would let women prot selves from AIDS with on their partners. The goal is to create a

to condoms that wome without men's permission cially creams that prote HIV but would still allo get pregnant.

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Cleveland Indians Albert Belle is trailed by the press during batting practice Monday at Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium. Belle and the Indians hold just a two game lead over the White Sox in the AL Central.

NBA free agents are ready to take offers The market will be dictated by

assess his post-title value and even Michael Jordan can go shopping. As of noon EDT Tuesday, the

largest and gaudiest free agent market in NBA history will open for business as soon as the collective bargaining agreement between the league and players is ratified. Nearly unanimous approval is expected. "Then all the madness begins,"

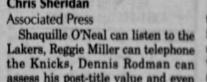
About 150 players whose contracts have expired will be available. Money and location will be the prime considerations. The teams with the most room under the salary cap will have the most options, but any team can exceed the \$24.3 million limit to retain one of its players.

Miller said Monday.

Associated Press

July 18, when Falk is taking his family to Europe for vacation. Falk also expects the rest of his flock have new deals by then, too. "Other players may want to ge on airplanes and fly around the

Chris Sheridan Associated Press



the superstars and the time fram is immediate. Teams that have salary cap room won't take chance with waiting to spend the money, said David Falk, the agent for Jor

dan, Alonzo Mourning, Juwa Howard, Kenny Anderson and set eral other free agents. Jordan, who wants a minimut of \$18 million to stay with th Chicago Bulls, has threatened

play elsewhere if Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf tries to lowball him. Bo almost no one around the leagu expects such a scenario. Jordan's deal could be done b

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