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'Real World' launches another voyage Story Page 6B



The flag above the Old Capitol will be flown at half-staff today in memory of Charlie Bugg, a former maintenance worker at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.



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UI sees growth in summer enrollment

Matt Johnson The Daily Iowan

Summer enrollment at the UI increased this year, ending an eight-year decline in the number of students taking summer cours-

According to a report issued by the UI Registrar's Office, enrollment at the UI this summer is up to 10,651, from 10,567 during last year's summer session. While this is a slight increase, it reverses a trend of decreasing enrollment since the summer of 1987, when 11,800 students took summer

For many students, however, the draw that keeps them at the UI during the summer may have more to do with the social envi-

UI sophomore Nicole Vierra is taking a class this summer, and said her primary motives for staying in Iowa City are hardly acade-

"I heard it was a good time. I really did not want to stay at. id Vierra, who is living with friends this summer. She said, however, she does appreciate the academic advantages of the summer term.

"It's easier to concentrate with just one class, and my professor is sort of on summer mode, you know," Vierra said.

Doug Lee, assistant director of summer school programs, said the addition of a three-week session at the end of May gave students the opportunity to get credits quickly. This session encompasses an entire 16-week semester of work in 15 days, or approximately a week's worth of work each day.

Lee also said a broader range of summer classes to choose from and an increase in the overall UI student population over the 1995-96 school year were other factors

UI sophomore Kevin Lazar said



See SUMMER CLASSES, Page 4A UI senior Megan Carey studies Tuesday outside the Pappajohn Business Administration Building.

Alumna still feels pain of eating disorder

The Daily Iowan

As a young girl, Sarah Sasser woke up one morning with the fear she would become overweight.

"When I was 5, I remember getting ready for the first day at kindergarten and poking myself in the stomach. I felt I needed to go on a diet," Sasser said.

Her fear transformed into action when she began a dangerous living pattern that afflicts one out of every five adolescent girls in the country — eating disorders.

"Starving myself was a way of being in control."

Sarah Sasser

Sasser, 25, is a recovering bulimic and anorexic. She started the binging and purging cycle of bulimia at the age of 8, and at the age of she was starving herself for weeks at a time.

"Starving myself was a way of being in control," she said. "My father was an alcoholic. I basically raised my brother and my mother never left the house. I felt I needed to participate in everything - and

In a world where the beauty standard is set by the media, movies and models, attitudes like Sasser's are becoming more common. This standard involves women who stand 5 feet 10 inches tall, weigh 110-115 pounds and wear sizes 4-6. Anything different from this is portrayed as "abnormal" or "unattractive" in a country where the average woman is 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 144 pounds.

Karen Olmstead, social work specialist at the psychiatry outpatient department of the UI Hospitals and Clinics, specializes in eating disorders. She said most young girls suffering from eating disorders are controlled by outside pres-

"Young women are externally controlled and more concerned about other people than their own needs," Olmstead said. "They are extremely perfectionistic, very good students. If they don't perform well, they get down on them-selves very easily."

In high school, Sasser was a straight-A student and participated in many activities, but in a highly demanding college setting, she felt her academic life was getting out of control.

I would study for hours and the whole time I was thinking about food. It was always on my mind: 24 hours, seven days a week."

At the peak of her illness, Sasser was binging and purging 20-25 times a day and exercised for six to eight hours per day. "You get really good at it. You figure out what combinations of food you can throw up so you experience the least amount of pain possible."

Finally, during her freshman year at the UI, Sasser went to the

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Eating Disorders

 One out of five adolescent girls suffer from an eating disorder.

Eighty percent of fourth-grade girls have been on a diet.

Seventy-five percent of girls

consider themselves overweight. Forty-five percent of young women

are actually underweight. Anorexia carries a 15 percent death

In a recent model search involving

40,000 women, only four were considered "fit to model."

The size of the average woman in

North America is 5 feet 3 inches tall,

144 pounds.

Source: "The Famine Within"

4 MORE YEARS OF TESTING

U.S. funds research for HIV creams

Daniel Haney

Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia The U.S. government pledged \$100 million Tuesday to help develop virus-killing creams that would let women protect themselves from AIDS without relying on their partners.

The goal is to create alternatives to condoms that women can use without men's permission - espe-cially creams that protect against HIV but would still allow them to get pregnant.

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into perspective

Rima Vesely on putting problems



Donna Shalala, U.S. secretary of many cases, that means no protec-ealth and human services, said tion at all," she said at the 11th health and human services, said

the National Institutes of Health and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention will spend the \$100 million over the next four years to speed development of such

"Today, too often, women must rely solely on their male partner for protection from HIV. And in too

International Conference on AIDS.

The center's Dr. Bruce Weniger said such strategies are especially needed in Asia, where men often become infected by prostitutes and then bring the virus home to their wives. These women are often

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Senate OKs minimum wage increase

Jim Abrams **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - The Senate

approved a 90-cent increase in the minimum wage Tuesday, raising the prospect of bigger paychecks for more than 10 million Americans. Lawmakers rejected a Republican proposal to narrow the number eligible, culminating months of acrimonious debate.

The 74-24 vote to raise the

\$4.25 an hour to \$4.75 initially and to \$5.15 by next July was a sought to make it a central elec-

have been left out and left behind were recognized today by the U.S. Senate," said Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., a leading proponent.

The bill was part of a package of tax breaks aimed mainly at

minimum wage from the current business that passed the House by 281-144 in a similar version on May 23. The two chambers still victory for Democrats who have must work out differences in the tax section of the legislation.

Sen. Majority Whip Don Nick-The invisible Americans who les, R-Okla., said he might try to block the House-Senate negotiating conference until Democrats give ground on stalled healthcare legislation. But Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle

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Practice makes perfect



Dietrich Delrieu-Schulze/The Daily Iowan

Jack O'Neill, Clay Pendergrass, Earl Darling and Cary Pierce (not pictured) of JACKOPIERCE warm up before their show Tuesday evening at Gunnerz.

EUROPEAN VACATION

Rep. hits the highways Harley-Davidson style

Kate Merkel-Hess The Daily Iowan

Dick Myers' shiny, metal-logged Harley doesn't

show any marks of its sevenweek journey up switchback roads in the Italian Alps, through the crowded streets of Paris and along the tree-

sheltered Ger- Myers man autobahn.

Despite its untarnished appear-

ance, the bike was Myers' home, car and companion as the 62-yearold Iowa City representative traversed Europe from England to the

"When I was in the mountains of Ireland in a sleet storm, I remember saying to myself, 'Let's see ... this is a vacation?' " said Myers, who owns Hawk-I Truck Stop, Hawk-I Feed & Relay Station and Hawk-I Harley Davidson, all of Coralville. "I had to ask myself, What am I doing here?"

Myers' original intent was to ride his motorcycle, accompanied by his two sons - Mike, manager

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Dick Meyer, pictured in the gas cap, rode his Harley-Davidson with his two sons and circled through many European countries, ranging from England to the Ukraine.

Students beat summer blahs with drum corps

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Upcoming regional shows:

July 11: Madison, Wis. July 12: Drum Corps Midwest preliminaries, Dekalb, III. July 12: Drum Corps Midwest finals, Dekalb,

July 20: Mil-July 22: Oma-July 23: Anke-July 24: Burlington

Jenn Snyder The Daily Iowan

hey're tough, tanned and talented - the thousands of high-school and college students who forgo summer jobs and family vacations to march in drum

"My friends gave me so much flak," said UI senior Max Smith, who marched baritone with the Madison Scouts during the summer of '95.

"They said, 'Why would anyone pay to march?' But it's so great. It's such a rewarding experience.

Smith "aged out" of drum corps groups of between 50 and 200 drummers and brass musicians who compete in constant competition - last year. Corps members are no longer able to march when they turn 21, keeping the corps young, strong and constantly rebuilding.

Smith has marched with the Hawkeye Marching Band for the past three years, and served as sousaphone section leader last year. He said he tried out for the Madison Scouts, one of the more highly renowned corps in the Midwest, on a pline," Smith said. "And it's a high level whim after his junior year.

"I'd had it in the back of my mind since high school," he said. "But I had reservations about spending my summer on the

But now, Smith says he has no regrets.

"It was a great summer," he said. UI senior Amy Dettmann, who will age out of the Dubuque Colts after this summer, said she had similar reservations about the commitment it took to join a

"I marched in high school," she said, "and my brother marched with the Colts. So I waited until college, and tried out after my freshman year. And I completely

Dettmann has been a member of the Colts color guard for three years and marches clarinet in the Hawkeye Marching Band.

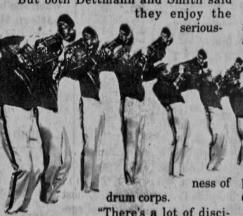
Although both groups are fun to participate in, there are definite differences in the way the Hawkeye Marching Band

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and the Colts are run, Dettmann said. "There is a lot more to this," she said of the Colts. "There's a lot more focus on performance. The Hawkeye Marching Band is more about having fun. It's an extracurricular thing."

But both Dettmann and Smith said



"There's a lot of disciof performance.'

The drum corps season encompasses the entire summer for most students. Tryouts are during the winter, preseason camps begin as early as May 1 and the finals in Dekalb, Ill. corps are in full rehearsal by Memorial

The two-day comp Day. The first competitions are the first 20 corps, all competing for the Drum week of June.

Competitions are several-corps shows. The corps march their show, which is rehearsed heavily at the beginning of the summer and performed almost daily during the season. Judges evaluate the corps both on the field and off, from the minute they march onto the field until the minute they leave the stadium.

The corps are scored on a 100 point sold out by late June. scale, but rarely do corps score in the high 90s. Corps from the Midwest traditionally do very well at international competition; the Star of Indiana won the Drum Corps International finals two

weeks before they get a week-long break

at the end of July. They then return to the road for regionals and finals during the last three weeks of summer. Students who march drum corps pay anywhere from \$250-\$2,000 for the sum-

mer, with the money covering transportation, food and living expenses. Corps members also buy their own uniforms, and with the exception of the color guard and percussion, use their own instruments and equipment.

Dettmann said she wasn't concerned about the money or her lack of opportunity to work during the

"I work during the school year," she said. "And this is a great opportunity to meet people from all walks of life, from all over the country, in the Colts and other corps."

The Midwest division of drum corps competition, Drum Corps Midwest, sanctions competitions throughout the Midwest in June, July and August. This weekend, however, Drum Corps Midwest competition will culminate with the

The two-day competition will host over Corps Midwest title. Winners at finals often go on to successful shows at Drum Corps International finals in August.

The Drum Corps International shows are extremely popular, hosting the best of the best from around the country and Canada. Tickets between the 40 yard lines go for \$75, and they have been sold out for months. The rest of the tickets

Smith was in attendance at last Sunday night's show in Dubuque, "Music on the March." But don't expect him to stop with 90-mile drives.

"I'm going to Dekalb, Madison, Denver, Omaha, Ankeny, Burlington ..." he said.



Paul Sabin/The Daily Iowan Mallet players for the Dubuque Colts drum corps perform for the

"Music On The March" competition held in Dubuque Sunday.



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The Madison Scouts drum corps color guard strike a dramatic stance with swords at the "Music On The March" competition.





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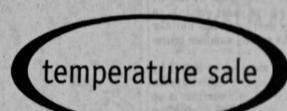
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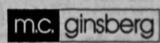
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Former Colorado governor seeks Reform Party nomination

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framed his up- Lamm hill campaign as an outsider's wake-up call to the nation, declaring, "I begin this campaign with only one promise, and that's to present the truth and, in some cases, the hard truth, and to trust you

to make the right choices."

His decision was sure to muddy ton and Republican Bob Dole, and it threatened a showdown with Perot himself, who has left his nomination an open question.

At a packed news conference on the University of Denver campus, where he teaches a course dubbed "Hard Choices," Lamm said he from Clinton or Dole. would campaign on a platform of ton by drastically curbing popular entitlement programs such as Medicare and Social Security.

afford. ... The New Deal, in my mind, has become a raw deal for from Clinton. my children," Lamm said.

over the nation's problem and the race between President Clin- leave the bills to future genera-

With all the hurdles facing this former law professor little known candidacy for the Reform Party outside of Colorado, the Clinton and Dole camps professed nonchalance about his candidacy. And pollsters could only guess whether Lamm would drain more votes

"If Dick Lamm getting into this restoring fiscal sanity to Washing- race focuses the debate on the important issues facing Americans then we welcome it," said Clinton-Gore spokesperson Joe Lockhart. "America has to ask itself not He dismissed any suggestion the what it wants, but what it can campaign was worried Lamm would siphon Democratic votes

Republicans alike for what he said rats are in the race, it's probably

were cowardly decisions to paper going to help the one Republican."

Republican pollster Linda DiVall said it was too early to tell, given Lamm's minuscule national profile. She predicted that as Lamm gains exposure, his "gruff, candid, straightforward approach is one that voters will embrace."

Lamm called it "a no-B.S. agenda." Lamm, who left the Colorado statehouse in 1986 after three terms, wants to gradually privatize Social Security, raise the retirement age to 70 and reduce annual cost-of-living adjustments.

He would deny both Social Security and Medicare benefits to wealthy retirees. He would also scale back veterans' benefits and military pensions.

The country, he said, "just y children," Lamm said.

Dole spokesperson Nelson doesn't need a new president. It
He faulted Democrats and Warfield's take was "if two Democ- needs a whole decade of reform and renewal."

cial candidate for the Reform nomination, the looming question was whether Perot himself would seek to carry the banner of the party he has spent millions to build over

the past year. Perot has said he will run if nominated at the party's Aug. 11 convention, but it remains unclear if he will actively seek the nomina-

Lamm said he had spoken with the billionaire Texan on Monday night but still had no inkling of his intention. "He's a good poker player. Hell, he's free to run," said Lamm, adding he would stay in the nominating race even under a Perot challenge.

Lamm, whose infant campaign the bank and promised an Lamm's running mate.

As Lamm became the first offi- "unorthodox, grassroots campaign" without high-paid consultants or pollsters. He urged supporters to make handmade signs and orga-

nize their neighbors.
"I have this belief we can create

spontaneous combustion," he said. As of Tuesday afternoon, his tollfree fund-raising hot line was not yet running, and his downtown Denver headquarters was still taking shape.

But the candidate wasn't waiting around. He planned an earlymorning trip Wednesday to court Reform activists in northern California, before moving on to Min-

Hours after his announcement, Lamm picked up the endorsement of millionaire New York businessis so far a family-run operation, man B. Thomas Golisano, who said joked about having just \$6,000 in he might be interested in being

PRESIDENT NOT CHARGED IN INDICTMENT

Prosecution rests in Whitewater trial

Larry Margasak **Associated Press**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - The prosecution rested in the Whitewater trial of two Arkansas bankers Tuesday in a case focusing on Bill

Clinton's 1990 campaign for gover-Chief prosecutor W. Hickman Ewing Jr. wrapped up the government's case after calling 20 wit-

nesses in 11 days of testimony. Although bankers Herby Branscum Jr. and Robert Hill are the defendants, much of the testimony concerned Clinton and top White House aide Bruce Lindsey.

Defense lawyers complained frequently that the prosecutors, working for Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr, were trying to put Clinton's 1990 gubernatorial cam-

paign on trial.

The president, whose defense testimony was videotaped Sunday but yet to be played for the jury, is

not charged in the 11-count indict- ed.

Defense lawyers have said Lindsey is an unindicted co-conspirator, while the government - without using that term - contended he participated in a conspiracy to hide campaign cash withdrawals from the Internal Revenue Service. cians. Lindsey was Clinton's campaign treasurer.

Branscum attorney Dan Guthrie, whose case will begin today, said Tuesday he did not expect to play Clinton's testimony or call Lindsey to the stand this week. Jurors would likely see an edited version of Clinton's twoand-a-half-hour taping, his second in a Whitewater-related trial.

In April, he testified as a defense witness for just over four hours in the Whitewater trial of whom were subsequently convict- committee.

The current indictment charges Branscum and Hill, co-owners of Perry County Bank of Perryville, Ark., with conspiring to use their bank's money to pay for contributions by themselves and others to Clinton and other Arkansas politi-

They also are charged with concealing from the IRS \$52,500 in cash withdrawals by the Clinton campaign: \$30,000 on May 25, 1990, and \$22,500 on Nov. 2 of that year. Federal law requires that banks report to the IRS all cash deposits and withdrawals of more than \$10,000.

Branscum's former secretary, Debbie Halbrook, testified Tuesday that the banker gave her \$1,100: \$600 in 1990 and \$500 in 1991. She said Branscum asked her to Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker use the money to contribute to and Clinton investment partners Clinton's gubernatorial campaign James and Susan McDougal, all of and his presidential exploratory

Dole passes up NAACP convention speech

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Bob Dole's rejection of an offer to speak at Tuesday's convention of the NAACP is drawing fire from members of the nation's oldest and largest civil-rights organiza-

Dole's presidential campaign issued a statement late Monday saying a "major scheduling con-flict" prevented the Republican presidential candidate from accepting the invitation. President Clinton has accepted an invitation to speak today.

President Bush declined an invitation to speak four years ago, and by doing the same thing this year, Dole has triggered disappointment and anger from some members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

"If he wants the support from blacks - Republicans and even place. Democrats - he's got to show, regardless of how he feels," said Sid Nelson, an NAACP member from Charleston, S.C., who is black and votes Republican.

Dole was scheduled to cam-

paign Tuesday in Richmond, Va., followed by a trip to Philadelphia for baseball's All Star game Tuesday night.

His campaign office noted the NAACP declined an offer to have former Department of Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp attend in Dole's

Some NAACP members said Dole may have thought he would win a few converts with a speech before an audience of blacks who have traditionally voted for

LEGAL MATTERS

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The above fines do not include sur- rium at 8 p.m. harges or court costs.

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Forgery — Laura L. Brown, 2718 Wayne Ave., Apt. 7, preliminary hearing set for July 19 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Shingai Guira, 443 S. Johnson St., Apt. 2, preliminary hearing set for July 25 at 2 p.m. OWI - Johnnie E. Sanders, Coralville,

preliminary hearing set for July 25 at 2

Compiled by Katharine Horowitz

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold a board meet Room B of the lowa City sponsor midweek worship and Commu
123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m.

Keeping a disorderly house — Jesse nion at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Lindsey, 510 S. Johnson St., Apt. 6, Dubuque St., at 8 p.m.

· 10th Annual UI Summer Writing Theft — Elton B. Smith, Memphis, Festival will sponsor a reading by fiction writer Lee Abbott in Shambaugh Audito-

· Iowa City Public Library and Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor "Stories in the Park with Craig: lowA-Mazing!" at the shelter at Willow Creek Park, on Benton Street, at

· Iowa City Public Library will sponsor an "lowA-Mazing! Hear Me Read Club" meeting in the children's room of the library, 123 S. Linn St., at 1 p.m.; and Afternoon Story Time with Georgia in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the library

at 1:30 p.m. lowa City Clerk's Office will sponsor census worker recruitment in the lob-by of the lowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 5:30 p.m.

Johnson County Songbird Project will hold a board meeting at Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library,

UI students succeed with summer service

Jenn Snyder

The Daily Iowan

While other students are making money, laying out and partying nightly, some are choosing to spend their time doing good for others.

Several UI students are spending the summer participating in service projects through their churches or

other organizations. UI freshman Molly Nolan spent the month of June at Young Life's Castaway Club, a summer camp in Minnesota. The camp is run almost entirely by high school and college-

age volunteers. "I thought it would be a really good opportunity," Nolan said. "A good way to serve God and to serve the campers. It's a cool way to do that, and to meet other Christians."

She applied for the work-crew position in February and received a spot on the dishwashing crew. Other volunteers were grounds-keepers, cooks, lifeguards and coun-

received room and board during their time at the camp, Nolan said she has no regrets about giving up a summer job for the position. "It was the best month I've had in

my whole life," Nolan said. "I wouldn't have given it up for any amount of money.'

UI freshman Nicole Satterly went to Cozumel, Mexico, this summer as part of a two-week service project organized through a Midwest group called Intercambio. Satterly's church sends volunteers to Mexico through the group.

partition for a church's minister. She said the project was fun because of the opportunity to learn about a new culture.

There are so many differences between our culture and theirs," Satterly said. "They have no time schedule, so they have so much less

Satterly said she goes back to fine."

Although the volunteers only Mexico every year because it's a good experience. However, the \$800 for room, board and transportation each volunteer must pay for the trip may hinder her from going

> "I enjoy the work," she said. "It's a good time.

Rev. Ed Fitzpatrick of the Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St., said the Newman Center is involved with service projects both during the summer and

the school year. He said UI students can do service work for a year after gradua-Satterly's group put a roof on a tion or go to the Appalachian community center and added a new Mountains for one week after the

spring semester. Ten students from the center also

travel to Sommerset, Ky., each year. Although UI students were not able to make the trip this year, Fitzpatrick said he always encourages students to participate.

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MINIMUM WAGE

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of South Dakota said Republicans would obstruct final passage "at their own peril.'

Americans overwhelmingly support the increase and Nickles "would be held responsible should he decide to pursue that course,' Daschle said.

Vice President Al Gore made a rare appearance in his capacity as president of the Senate to oversee the final vote and stress its impor-

"If you are looking for a straw in the wind" to see how political fortunes are blowing this year, "look no further than this vote," he said.

The Clinton administration has campaigned vigorously for the wage increase and has chided Bob Dole, President Clinton's likely opponent in November, for not speaking out on its behalf. The minimum wage issue bedeviled Dole's final days as Senate majori-Democrats blocking movement of ers other bills because of GOP reluc-

Dole's campaign, in a statement, said he had made clear his support of a raise in the wage and said Clinton had ignored the issue in his first two years and was now

minimum wage."

Clinton, while saying the increase was crucial in helping millions of working Americans escape poverty, had promised to veto the bill if it contained an amendment, proposed by Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., to exempt newly hired employees and workers in businesses grossing less than \$500,000 a year.

Bond's measure would have allowed employers to wait six months before meeting the mini-

It would also have delayed until Jan. 1 the date for raising the wage to \$4.75 and until Jan. 1, 1998 for instituting the full \$5.15, both six months beyond the House-set

The House bill allows for a 90day period when teen-agers can be given a "subminimum" or "training" wage of \$4.25.

Bond would double that period ty leader, with Kennedy and other and make it apply to all new work-

His amendment was defeated 52tance to take up the minimum 46, with five Republicans joining all 47 Democrats in opposing it. Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt., who joined GOP Sens. Ben Nighthorse Campbell of Colorado, Arlen ica. Specter of Pennsylvania, Alfonse D'amato of New York and Mark "playing maximum politics with Hatfield of Oregon in voting

against it, voiced concern that GOP-backed bill called the businesses would fire workers after six months to avoid paying the minimum wage.

The Senate also rejected by 52-46 an amendment by Kennedy that would have reduced the training wage time for teen-agers to 30 days and removed House language capping the hourly wage that must be paid to those receiving tips.

Supporters of the bill argued the minimum wage has not been raised since 1991 and is nearing a 40-year low in purchasing power. They said the \$8,800 an individual can earn on the minimum wage is slightly more than half the poverty level income for a family of four.

But Republicans said the raise could force small businesses to make large-scale layoffs of lowincome workers, adding to the welfare rolls.

"There's something worse than low wages and that's no wages," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.

Bond accused Democrats of being manipulated by organized labor and said the defeat of his amendment "shows me they don't care about small business in Amer-

Immediately after the minimum wage victory, Democrats geared up for another labor fight, over a

"TEAM" act that would make it easier for employers to form groups with workers to discuss such issues as quality control.

Debate began Tuesday on the bill, which labor unions and the administration see as an attempt to break the strength of organized labor.

Today, the Senate will vote to cut off debate and move toward final action on another highly disputed labor bill, a measure introduced by Rep. Lauch Faircloth, R-N.C., to eliminate the rights of states to require non-union workers covered by collective bargaining agreements to pay their share of the costs of union representation. Democrats say they have the votes to defeat the closure vote.

The Senate tax-break package, intended to soften the blow to businesses of the wage raise, is more generous than the House's roughly \$11 billion over eight years, compared with \$7 billion.

Both bills liberalize equipment writeoffs for small businesses and offer them a new type of simple pension plan.

The bills would temporarily reinstate several expired tax breaks, including the exemption for employer-paid tuition.

to go to medical school. But some

consequences of the illness she suf-

fered from since the age of 8 are

"It's a daily battle, something

that's always on my mind. It comes

up when I get anxious or things get

"I had ulcers, digestive prob-

still with her

hectic," she said.

CREAM

are women.

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"Women need some product they can use that will protect them without their sex partner's knowl-

edge or consent," he said. Worldwide, 40 percent of the 21 million people infected with HIV

Most of them caught the virus through heterosexual intercourse. Dr. Christopher Elias of the Population Council, based in Bangkok, Thailand, said even if new HIVkilling products are developed, condoms will remain the cornerstone of AIDS prevention, since they are highly effective.

"Negotiating consistent condom use, however, is not always feasible for many women," he said.

He also said the new products might provide alternatives to condoms for oral and anal sex for both heterosexual and homosexual couples, although they have not been tested for those purposes.

Because of the time needed to check the safety and effectiveness of vaginal chemicals, Elias said it is unlikely any new products will reach the market before the end of the decade.

Several major studies are under way in Africa of nonoxynol-9, the familiar over-the-counter spermicide, to see if it also stops HIV, as many believe.

But because nonoxynol-9 irritates the vaginal lining, some worry it might actually increase the risk of AIDS, especially if used several times a day by those who have frequent sex, such as prostitutes.

Reformulated versions of other proven sperm killers, such as the antiseptic chlorhexidine, are also being considered, in part because they are less irritating.

Elias said other possible products being developed include:

· C31G, a mixture of two surfactants — a type of detergent — by disrupting cell membranes, appears to be better than nonoxynol-9 against the bacteria chlamydia. Early safety testing is

under way.

- · Buffering agents that keep acid levels in the vagina high may also inhibit HIV, and human studies are in the planning stages.
- · Suppositories of the bacteria Lactobacillus crispatus, which produces hydrogen peroxide, will also undergo testing soon.

Donald Rothberg

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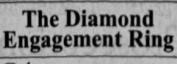
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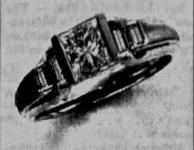
Associated Press

- · At least two examples of another potential group of anti-AIDS substances called sulphated polymers have entered initial testing to see if they irritate the vagi-
- · An HIV-killing compound called PMPA protects monkeys from vaginal exposure to SIV, the simian version of HIV, as does another called N-docosanol. Whether either of these will reach human testing is not yet clear.

Elias said these developments are hampered by lack of knowledge about exactly which cells in the female reproductive tract become infected by HIV.



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UIHC for help.

"My academic life was out of control," Sasser said.

"I felt I needed an excuse to drop classes. It was then, in the hospital, they told me, 'You have to choose whether you want to live or

Although Sasser was an inpatient at the hospital, she did not made much of a difference. Just said.

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SUMMER CLASSES

regardless if he was in Iowa City guise.

three weeks after she checked herself into the UIHC, she left.

"I was taking a vacation from school," she said.

"I find that writing and soulsearching activities on my own have helped me more."

However, Olmstead said overcoming an eating disorder is more difficult when support groups and therapy services are not utilized.

"It is really difficult to overcome feel the therapy she was receiving eating disorders on your own," she

Olmstead said 40 percent of the eating-disorder patients at the UIHC are students, and most tend to be freshman and sophomore

She said being able to identify someone with an eating disorder is People suffering from eating

disorders are secretive; they deny that they have it," Olmstead said. Since leaving the hospital, Sasser has completed her undergraduate requirements and is preparing

mone and electrolyte imbalances. Some of these are gone now, but some will never go away."

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you think you have loads of time actual school work. I figure that said. However, according to Cary Cov-

ington, a UI associate professor of

class load can be a blessing in dis-

Yet, in many cases the small political science, the professor's ration of the lecture material," experience is altogether different than the students' experience dur-"Since you have only one class, ing the summer session.

"It's a more concentrated, "I like the town more than the and you put off studying," Lazar intense experience from the professor's side, because you're teaching

everyday.

Covington said.

The shorter time span during the summer session tends to limit the amount of semester-long projects, such as term papers, that "There is less time for the prepa- can be assigned, Covington said.

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or at home.

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of Hawk-I Harley Davidson, and David, a lawyer for the Justice Department in Washington, D.C., - from England to China, but the plans were foiled en route by an uncooperative Chinese government.

Instead, they landed at Heathrow Airport in London and spent the next seven weeks crisscrossing Europe until circling back to Frankfurt, Germany.

Throughout their journey, Dick Myers said they were approached by Europeans who wanted to know why Americans would ride motorcycles across Europe.

Myers' answer: "You see more on a motorcycle. It's a lot freer."

Europeans seemed to understand that, Dick Myers said. In fact, motorcycles are gaining popularity there, where bikers drive BMW and other European-made motorcycles. However, the Myers'

"A lot of times people thought we were German," said Dick Myers, who is fluent in German after spending five years there with the U.S. Army in the early 1950s. 'Unless we were with our motorcy-

stopped at motorcycle dealers to er they left the bikes, they made ask about prices and marketing. sure the motorcycles were under in the Eastern bloc countries. They found their Harley business, which is sold out a full year and a half in advance, is doing much bet-ter than European competitors, being a temptation," Dick Myers people seemed without hope. No Mike Myers said.

But Mike Myers said the journey father because Hawk-I Harley of Myers' steel-toed boot upon his Davidson is merely an extension of own, Europe seemed to have fewer his father's recreation.

"It's his hobby," Mike Myers said, "and my business."

traveled to Alaska, Costa Rica and Nova Scotia by motorcycle, went crime. I felt it was much safer." Harley-Davidsons clearly marked well-prepared for the trip, at all

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bedrolls, tents, at least three-days worth of clothing and spare parts

for his motorcycle. The most difficult daily task was not finding a reasonably priced bed and breakfast, but locating a safe place to store the three expensive Along their route, the threesome Harleys, Dick Myers said. Whenevguard or in a locked-up building,

preferably out of sight.

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Dick Myers, who has previously Dick Myers said. "And there was an absence of reporting about

Dick Myers revisited his former around the world."

them as Americans, Dick Myers times carrying "enough antibiotics" Army base of Weisenberg, where to stock your average hospital," he had served as a border police

> "When I was there, it was all barbed wire, machine guns and tetrahedrite," Dick Myers said. "Now it looks like a post card."

Dick Myers also found a variance

in attitude and economic recovery "The Ukraine was a very sad

one smiled, no one spoke and many of them were drunk." After a quick review of his

exhausting tour of Europe, Dick Myers began to speculate about his "I'll start from Seattle and then go to Beijing," Dick Myers muses.

"I really want to ride a motorcycle

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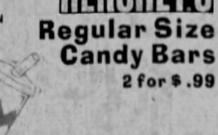
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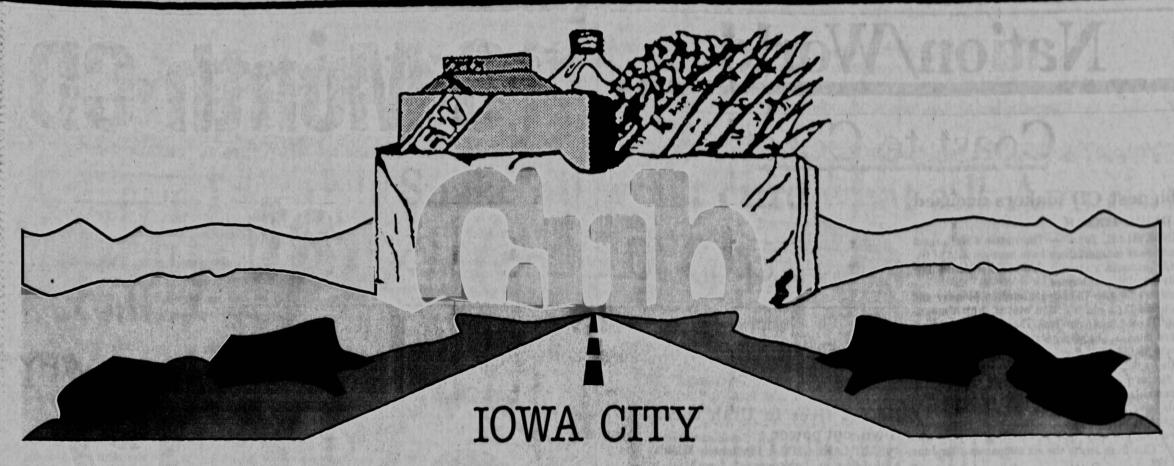
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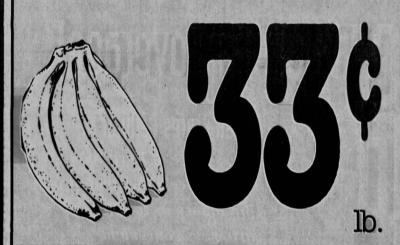
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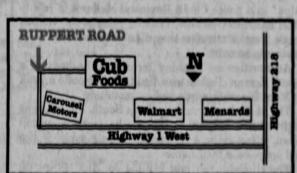
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BASEBALL

Sox' Hernandez breaks Ripken's nose in photo shoot

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Cal Ripken, who played 2,239 straight games without so much as a serious sprain, broke his nose during a team photo session before Tuesday night's All-Star game.

His nose was quickly reset, and Ripken started in his 13th straight All-Star game.

"I don't think it was ever that straight, but it's straighter than it was a half hour ago," Ripken said.

The Baltimore Orioles' shortstop was posing for the photo when reliever Roberto Hernandez of the Chicago White Sox slipped on the platform and struck Ripken.

"I was standing between Joe Carter and Ripken in the back row," Hernandez said. "It started moving forward — I tried to brace myself. I threw my arms up and unfortunately I caught him in the nose with my forearm. I'm glad it was my forearm and not my elbow. It could have been worse."

After his nose was treated, Ripken proceeded to take batting practice and field grounders without apparent difficulty.

"I was praying he'd come out there," Hernandez said. "Once he did, I said, 'All right, the streak is still alive."

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Cocaine found on Irvin's bag may have been police error

DALLAS (AP) - The tiny amount of cocaine found on the only item belonging to Michael Ivin could have been spread inadvertently by police's sloppy handling of evidence, a narcotics officer testified Tuesday in the drug possession trial of the Dallas Cowboys star.

A test tube taken from atop Irvin's jewelry bag may have picked up the .0005 gram of cocaine found on it while lumped in a plastic grocery bag with other items taken during the drug bust, said Irving detective James Halum, a narcotics investigator who helped with the case.

'It depends how it was packaged," Hallum said.

The items were not placed into standard evidence bags until returned to police headquarters. Hallum testified that officers could have called the office and asked for the bags to be brought to the scene. He added that it was not standard for beat cops to carry

Hallum told lead defense attorney Kevin Clancy he couldn't put odds on whether loose cocaine in the plastic bag could have spread to other evidence, but he said it was possible.

The trial's ninth day also marked the first time Irvin's family from Florida joined him in the courtroom.

CYCLING

Zabel takes 10th stage, Riis hangs on to lead

GAP, France (AP) - Denmark's Bjame Riis held on to his lead in the Tour de France on Tuesday and Germany's Erik Zabel won the race's 10th stage.

Meanwhile, the change in scenery brought a change in the weather. After nine days of rain, snow and wind in the Alps, it was summer again for the cyclists.

The better weather came too late, though, for Laurent Jalabert of France, who pulled out of the race. He had been troubled by a cold since Saturday.



AL's bats are silenced



Mike Piazza hits a home run off of Cleveland's Charles Nagy in the second inning of the All-Star Game Tuesday in Philadelphia.

MVP Piazza powers NL with homer, RBI double

Ben Walker Associated Press

Piazza and his National League teammates were the ones who really hit it on the nose.

Piazza launched an upperdeck home run in his first at-bat and lined an RBI double his next time up, leading the Nationals to

game Tuesday night for their ken nose when he caught a fore- up did little at the plate, managfirst three-game winning streak arm in the face from Chicago ing just seven hits against win-

"I can't describe it," said Piazza, voted the MVP. "I'm really really happy and very humbled."

The biggest blow for the American League, meanwhile, did not even come with a bat. Two hours before the game, Baltimore iron

nandez, who lost his balance on a platform during a team picture.

The bloodied Ripken was treated, and returned to play his 14th All-Star game. His streak of 2,239 consecutive games is expected to continue.

a 6-0 victory in the All-Star man Cal Ripken sustained a bro- But the power-packed AL line-White Sox reliever Roberto Her- ning pitcher John Smoltz and eight relievers. Albert Belle became the first AL player to strike out three times since

> Mickey Mantle in 1956. "Tonight just wasn't our

> > See ALL-STAR GAME, Page 2B

Lockout came, then went

Chris Sheridan Associated Press

A disagreement over television revenue led the NBA to impose a shortlived lockout Tuesday, further delaying the start of free agent signings

After a topsy-turvy morning of legal wrangling, the moratorium on trades, signings and negotiations, which was supposed to expire at noon Tuesday, was extended to 5 p.m. EDT Thursday after the league and its players' association failed again to finalize a labor agreement.

The latest stumbling block was the dispersal of \$50 million in profit sharing from the NBA's television deals. But barring further legal snags, Michael Jordan, Shaquille O'Neal, Reggie

Miller, Alonzo Mourning and about 150 other free agents will be able to consider offers from

Olympic exhibition had the lockout lasted

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would have

refused to play

other teams on Thursday. The signing period had already been put on hold for eight days because of complications finalizing the collective bargaining agreement.

"We've waited nine days. A couple more won't hurt," said Seattle's Gary Payton, another in the bumper crop of

Charles Barkley said he and other members of the U.S. Olympic basketball team would have refused to play an exhibition against China in Phoenix pute wasn't settled.

"I don't trust the owners as far as I can throw them, and they got very fortunate," said the Suns star, who is expected to be traded to Houston after the moratorium expires. "It wouldn't

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LEAGUE LEADERS

Team standings
1. Powers/Nike
2. handifLOS
3. Fitzpatrick's
4. Goodfellow Pr

1. Brad Lohaus, hF (8)
2. Kent McCausland, Fitz (7)
3. Kenyon Murray, Fitz (8)
4. Monte Jenkins, hF (8)
(tie) Kevin Washpun, hF (7)
6. Brian Thomas, UICCU (8)
7. Tony Brus, CP/IS (8)
8. Chris Kingsbury, LKR/AE (3)

3. Jermaine Willform, hP (7) 4. J.R. Koch, HB (5)

(tie) Kenyon Murray, Fitz (8) 6. Charles LeDoux, FNB (8)

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1. Andre Woolridge, FNB (1)
2. Gerry Wright, UICCU (4)
3. James Winters, UICCU (3)
4. Kenyon Murray, Fitz (8)
5. Chris Kingsbury, LKR/AE (3)
6. Ryan Bowen, P/N (8)
7. Ricky Davis, GP/IS (6)
(tie) J.R. Koch, HB (5)
9. Jess Settles, hF (2)
10. Guy Rucker, GP/IS (8)
11. Monte Jenkins, hF (8)
12. Kent McCausland, Fitz (7)
(tie) Jermaine Willform, hF (7)
14. Russ Millard, Fitz (2)
(tie) Brian Westlake, HB (8)
16. Charles LeDoux, FNB (8)
17. Brad Lohaus, hF (8)
18. Acie Earl, P/N (8)
19. Jeff Hrubes, LKR/AE (8)
20. Jeff Walker, HB (2)
21. Tony Brus, GP/IS (8)

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Assist leaders (Games played in parentheses)

1. Andre Woolridge, FNB (1)
2. Brian Westlake, HB (8)
3. Ryan Luehrsmann, hF (2)
(tie) Jess Settles, hF (2)
5. Troy Washpun, Fitz (7)
6. Pat McCool, LKR/AE (6)
7. Arnold Holder, P/N (7)
7. Brian Thomas, UICCU (8) 12.0 8.3 8.0 8.0 7.6 7.0 5.9 5.1

Bowen in midst of team, MVP races

Mike Triplett

The Daily Iowan

Iowa junior Ryan Bowen is on his way to becoming a Prime Time League legend, if such a thing exists.

Bowen, a member of last year's league champion squad, again finds himself on the league-leading team with less than a week remaining in the regular season. He is also making a strong push for the MVP award.

Bowen leads the league in rebounding with 15 per game and is sixth in scoring at 32.1 points a game. But only Bowen and Kenyon Murray have averaged over 30 points a game while making every appearance.

None of the other top six scorers has even played in half of the PTL's nate teams have learned, showing up makes a world of difference.

Their consistent appearances and solid play make Murray and Bowen the early MVP favorites. Murray averages 32.9 points per game, fourth in the league. He is also fourth in rebounding.

But Murray's Fitzpatrick's squad is two games behind Bowen's in the league standings at 5-3. Powers/Nike, at 7-1, holds a one-game lead over handiFLOS.

handiFLOS, however, defeated

of the season, 92-90. Powers/Nike knocked off Fitzpatrick's in a 107first eight contests. And as unfortu- 104 overtime thriller. None of the top three squads will meet in the regular season again

Tonight, Powers/Nike takes its shot at Goodfellow at 6:30 p.m. in the new gym at Iowa City City High. Also at 6:30, Hills Bank will take on U of I Community Credit Union.

The 8 p.m. contests pit handiF-LOS against Lepic-Kroeger Realtors/Active Endeavors and First National Bank vs. Hills Bank.

Playoffs begin a week from tonight and will last three rounds. The championship game will take Powers/Nike in their only meeting place in two weeks.



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Ricky Davis and his Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear squad hope to climb the standings in the final week of the regular season.

Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

San Diego (23-16).

NATIONAL 6, AMERICAN 0

ALL-STAR BOX SCORE

AMERICAN					MATIONAL					
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Lofton cf	3	0	2	0	LJhnsn cf	4	1	3	0	
Carter cf	1	0	1	0	Larkin ss	3	1	1	0	
Boggs 3b	3	0	0	0	OSmith ss	1	0	0	0	
Frymn 3b	1	0	0	0	Bonds If	3	0	1	1	
RAlmr 2b	3	0	1	0	PJMrtz p	0	0	0	0	
Knblch 2b	1	0	1	0	Shffield rf	1	0	0	0	
Belle If	4	0	0	0	McGrff 1b	2	0	0	0	
MVghn 1b	3	0	1	0	Glavine p	0	0	0	0	
McGwr 1b	1	0	1	0	Cminiti 3b	2	1	1	1	
IRdrgz c	2	0	0	0	TdWrl p	0	0	0	0	
SAlmrc	2	0	0	0	Kendall c	0	0	0	0	
CRpken ss	3	0	0	0	Piazza c	3	1	2	2	
Prcival p	0	0	0	0	Hndley c	1	0	0	0	
RHrndz p	0	0	0	0	Whlers p	0	0	0	0	
DWilsn ph	1	0	0	0	ALeiter p	0	0	0	0	
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Pavlik p	0	0	0	0	Trchsel p	0	0	0	0	
ARdrgz ss	1	0	0	0	Grdzln 3b	1	0	0	0	
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Finley p	0	0	0	0	Burks If	2	0	1	0	
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					Smoltz p	0	0	0	0	
					HRdrgz ph	1	0	1	1	
					KBrwn p	0	0	0	0	

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Percival	1	1	0	0	0	1
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KBrown	1	0	0	0	0	0
Glavine	1	0	0	0	0	1
Bottalico	1	0	0	0	0	1
PJMartinez	1	2	0	0	0	1
Trachsel	1	0	0	0	0	0
TdWorrell	1	2	0	0	0	1
Wohlers	2/3	1	0	0	0	0
ALeiter	1/3	0	0	0	0	0

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PAST ALI-STAR RESULTS

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1933 — American, 4-2
1934 — American, 9-7
1935 — American, 4-1
1936 — National, 4-3
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1942 — American, 3-1
1943 — American, 5-3
1944 — National, 7-1
1945 — No Game
1946 — American, 12-0
1947 — American, 2-1
1948 — American, 5-2
1949 — American, 11-7
1950 — National, 4-3
1951 — National, 8-3
1952 — National, 3-2, 5 inning
1953 — National, 5-1 1954 — American, 11-9
1955 — National, 6-5, 12 innin
1956 — National, 7-3
1957 — American, 6-5
1958 — American, 4-3
1959 — American, 5-3
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1960 — National, 6-0
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1959 — National, 5-4
1960 — National, 6-0
1960 — National 5-3

1961 — Tied 1-1, 9 innings, rain 1962 — American, 9-4 1962 — National, 3-1 1963 — National, 5-3 1964 — National, 7-4 1964 — National, 7-4 1965 — National, 6-5 1966 — National, 2-1, 10 innings 1967 — National, 2-1, 15 innings 1968 — National, 1-0 1969 — National, 9-3

NBA LABOR

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

MERICAN LEAGUE								NATIONAL LEAGUE					Total Line	Marion 16		
ast Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home Away	East Division	W	1	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	52	33	.612		z-7-3	Lost		Atlanta	54	33	.621		5-5	Won		21-16
Baltimore	46	39	.541	6	z-6-4	Lost 1	26-19 20-20	Montreal	49	38	.563	5	4-6	Won		21-20
oronto	38	49	.437	15	3-7	Lost 1		New York	41	46	.471	13	z-5-5	Lost		19-28
Boston	36	49	.424	16	5-5	Won 1	22-19 14-30	Florida	40	47	.460	14	z-3-7	Won		14-30
Detroit	27	61	.307	261/2	4-6	Won 1	16-27 11-34	Philadelphia	37	49	.430	16%	z-6-4	Lost	1 20-21	17-28
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home Away	Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cleveland	52	35	.598	1	5-5	Won 1	27-17 25-18	St. Louis	46	41	.529	PU LINE	8-2	Lost		23-25
Chicago	50	37	.575	2	z-5-5	Lost 1	27-15 23-22	Houston	47	42	.528	-	7-3	Lost	2 23-18	24-24
Milwaukee	43	43	.500	8/2	z-5-5	Won 1	21-19 22-24	Cincinnati	39	43	.476	41/2	z-5-5	Lost	2 19-20	20-23
Minnesota	41	45	.477	101/2	5-5	Lost 2	2 22-24 19-21	Chicago	41	46	.471	5	4-6	Won	2 25-21	16-25
Cansas City	38	50	.432	14/2	5-5	Won 2	2 17-26 21-24	Pittsburgh	39	48	.448	7	3-7	Won	1 18-27	21-21
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home Away	West Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Texas	51	36	.586	_	4-6	Won 1	32-15 19-21	San Diego	48	41	.539	1	z-8-2	Won	5 25-25	23-16
eattle	46	39	.541	4	z-6-4	Lost	23-21 23-18	Los Angeles	47	42	.528	1	6-4	Lost	1 25-18	22-24
California	43	45	.489	81/2	3-7	Won 1	27-17 16-28	Colorado	42	44	.488	41/2	z-4-6	Won	1 27-15	15-29
Dakland	43	45	.489	81/2	z-7-3	Lost	1 19-22 24-23	San Francisco	38	48	.442	8%	2-8	Lost	5 20-23	18-25
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New York at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.								Houston at New York, 6:40 p.m.								
Toronto at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.								Florida at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.								
Cleveland at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.							St. Louis at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.									
Chicago at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.							San Diego at Colorado, 8:05 p.m.									
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AL LEADERS

1970 — National, 5-4, 12 innings 1971 — American, 6-4 1972 — National, 4-3 1973 — National, 7-1 1975 - National, 6-3 1976 — National, 7-1 1977 — National, 7-5 1978 — National, 7-3 1979 — National, 7-6 1980 — National, 4-2 1981 — National, 5-4 1982 - National, 4-1 1983 — American, 13-3 1984 — National, 3-1 1985 — National, 6-1

NL LEADERS

BATTING—Knoblauch, Minnesota, .370; Seitzer, Milwaukee, .353; RAlomar, Baltimore, .352; FThomas, Chicago, .349; MVaughn, Boston, .346; EMartinez, Seattle, .346; ARodriguez, Seattle, .336; Cirillo, Milwaukee, .336.
RUNS—EMartinez, Seattle, .79; Phillips, Chicago, .71; RAlomar, Baltimore, .70; ARodriguez, Seattle, .67; FThomas, Chicago, .66; Belle, Cleveland, .66; MVaughn, Boston, .65; Knoblauch, Minnesota, .65; CVaughn, Milwaukee, .65; ByAnderson, Baltimore, .65.
RBI—FThomas, Chicago, .85; MVaughn, Boston, .78; EMartinez, Seattle, .78; RPalmeiro, Baltimore, .77; CVaughn, Milwaukee, .75; Belle, Cleveland, .74; Buhner, Seattle, .72. 1986 — American, 3-2 1987 — National, 2-0, 13 innings 1988 — American, 2-1 ner, Seattle, 72.
HITS—MVaughn, Boston, 118; FThomas, Chicago, 116; RAlomar, Baltimore, 115; Molitor, Minnesota, 115; Lofton, Cleveland, 114; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 114; Seitzer, Milwaukee, 110. DOUBLES—EMartinez, Seattle, 42; ARodriguez, Seattle, 28; IRodriguez, Texas, 27; Giambi, Oakland, 24; Cordova, Minnesota, 23; AGonzalez, Toronto, 23; InValentin, Boston, 23; RAlomar, Baltimore, 23;

1989 — American, 5-3 1990 — American, 2-0 1991 — American, 4-2 1992 — American, 13-6 1993 — American, 9-3 1994 — National, 8-7, 10 innings 1995 — National, 3-2 1996 — National, 6-0

BATTING—Piazza, Los Angeles, .363; Eyoung, Colorado, .345; Burks, Colorado, .341; TGwynn, San Diego, .338; Grace, Chicago, .335; Bichette, Colorado, .335; Mabry, St. Louis, .331.

RUNS—Burks, Colorado, 77; Bichette, Colorado, 71; Finley, San Diego, 69; Bagwell, Houston, 68; Biggio, Houston, 67; Bonds, San Francisco, 67; Grudzielanek, Montreal, 66.

RBI—Bichette, Colorado, 80; Galarraga, Colorado, 75; Bagwell, Houston, 74; Burks, Colorado, 72; HRodriguez, Montreal, 70; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 68; Bonds, San Francisco, 68; McCiriff, Atlanta, 68.

HITS—LJohnson, New York, 121; Bichette, Colorado, 120; Grudzielanek, Montreal, 117; Burks, Colorado, 114; Piazza, Los Angeles, 109; Grissom, Atlanta, 108; Lansing, Montreal, 106; Finley, San Diego, 106.

DOUBLES—Lansing, Montreal, 27; Bagwell, Houston, 26; Finley, San Diego, 26; HRodriguez, Montreal, 24; Castilla, Colorado, 24; Bichette, Colorado, 24; Javier, San Francisco, 24.

TRIPLES—LJohnson, New York, 13; Grissom, Atlanta, 6; Morandini, Philadelphia, 5; DeShields, Los Angeles, 5; Vizcaino, New York, 5; Finley, San Diego, 5; DvWhite, Florida, 5.

HOME RUNS—Sosa, Chicago, 27; HRodriguez, Montreal, 25; Sheffield, Florida, 25; Piazza, Los Angeles, 24; Hundley, New York, 23; Bonds, San Francisco, 23; Klesko, Atlanta, 22; Bagwell, Houston, 22; Burks, Colorado, 22; Galarraga, Colorado, 22.

STOLEN BASES—EYoung, Colorado, 31; DeShields, Los Angeles, 30; LJohnson, New York, 28; McRae, Chicago, 25; RHenderson, San Diego, 23; Larkin, Cincinnati, 21; BLHunter, Houston, 20; Martin, Pittsburgh, 20; Bonds, San Francisco, 20.

PITCHING (11 Decisions)—Smoltz, Atlanta, 14-4, 778, 3,16; Gardner, San Francisco, 83, 727, 3,73.

23; JnValentin, Boston, 23; RAlomar, Baltimore, 23; Carter, Toronto, 23.

TRIPLES—Knoblauch, Minnesota, 9; Vina, Milwaukee, 6; JsValentin, Milwaukee, 6; Guillen, Chicago, 5; Carter, Toronto, 5; Cirillo, Milwaukee, 4; Pride, Detroit, 4; Thome, Cleveland, 4; Cora, Seattle, 4.

HOME RUNS—ByAnderson, Baltimore, 30; McGwire, Oakland, 28; Belle, Cleveland, 27; MVaughn, Boston, 26; Canseco, Boston, 26; CVaughn, Milwaukee, 24; Sprague, Toronto, 23; FThomas, Chicago, 23; Griffey Ir, Seattle, 23; Buhner, Seattle, 23.

STOLEN BASES—Lofton, Cleveland, 42; TGoodwin, Kansas City, 38; Vizquel, Cleveland, 20; Nixon, Toronto, 20; Listach, Milwaukee, 17; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 17; Damon, Kansas City, 15.

PITCHING (11 Decisions)—Pavlik, Texas, 11-2, 846, 4.82; Nagy, Cleveland, 11-2, 846, 3.53; BWells, Seattle, 9-2, 818, 3.79; Pettitte, New York, 13-4, 765, 3.81; Boskie, California, 9-3, .750, 4.27; Hitchcock, Seattle, 8-3, .727, 4.81; McDonald, Milwaukee, 8-3, .727, 4.01.

STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 134; Finley, California, 134; Finley, California,

borg.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Waived RHP Tim Pugh.
TEXAS RANGERS—Signed a four-year extension of its player development contract with Oklahoma City of the American Association. waukee, 8-3, .727, 4.01.
STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 134; Finley, California, 118; AFernandez, Chicago, 116; Mussina, Baltimore, 110; Appier, Kansas City, 109; Guzman, Toronto, 105; Alvarez, Chicago, 98.
SAVES—Wetteland, New York, 29; RHernandez, Chicago, 26; Mesa, Cleveland, 24; Percival, California, 22; Henneman, Texas, 21; Montgomery, Kansas City, 18; RMyers, Baltimore, 18.

WIMBLEDON CHAMPS

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Champions of the 1996 Wimbledon tennis championships:
Men's singles — Richard Krajicek, Netherlands
Women's singles — Steffi Graf (1), Germany
Men's doubles — Todd Woodbridge and Mark

Woodforde, Australia (1) Women's doubles — Martina Hingis, Switzerland, and Helena Sukova, Czech Republic (8)

Mixed doubles — Cyril Suk and Helena Sukova,
Czech Republic (7)
Boy's singles — Vladimir Voltchkov, Belarus
Girl's singles — Amelie Mauresmo, France
Boy's doubles — Daniele Bracciali, Italy, and Joce-

lyn Robichaud, Canada

Vilkison, Asheville, N.C.

Men 45 doubles — John Alexander and Phil Dent,

Senior ladies doubles - Jo Durie, Britain, and

778, 3.16; Cardner, San Francisco, 8-3, .727, 3.73; Hamilton, San Diego, 10-4, .714, 4.72; Neagle, Pittsburgh, 9-4, .692, 2.93; Reynolds, Houston, 10-5, .667, 3.76; Osborne, St. Louis, 8-4, .667, 3.13; Ritz, Colorado, 10-5, .667, 4.53. STRIKEOUTS—Smoltz, Atlanta, 149; Nomo, Los Appales, 133; Kilo, Houston, 138; PIAArtinez, Mon. Girl's doubles — Olga Barabanschikova, Belarus, and Amelie Mauresmo, France Men 35 doubles — Wojtek Fibak, Poland, and Tim STRIKEOUTS—Smoltz, Atlanta, 149; Nomo, Los Angeles, 133; Kile, Houston, 128; PJMartinez, Montreal, 123; Reynolds, Houston, 119; Fassero, Montreal, 113; GMaddux, Atlanta, 110. SAVES—TdWorrell, Los Angeles, 23; JBrantley, Cincinnati, 22; Bottalico, Philadelphia, 20; Franco, New York, 19; Hoffman, San Diego, 18; Wohlers, Atlanta, 18; Nen, Florida, 17; Beck, San Francisco, 17.

"The free agents obviously have some concerns about when they can sign, but other than that I

TOUR DE FRANCE

GAP, France (AP) — Results Tuesday from the 10th stage of the 21-stage Tour de France — a 129-mile leg from Turin, Italy, to Gap, France with rider, country, team and time:

1. Erik Zabel, Germany, Telekom, 5 hours, 8 min-

ites, 10 seconds. 2. Djamoldin Abdoujaparov, Uzbekistan, Refin,

ame time.

3. Andrea Ferrigato, Italy, Rabobank, same time.

4. Fabio Baldato, Italy, MG, same time.

5. Emmanuelle Magnien, France, Festina, same

(After 10 Stages)
1. Bjarne Riis, Denmark, Telekom, 47 hours, 59

2. Yevgeny Berzin, Russia, Gewiss, 40 seconds

enind. 3. Tony Rominger, Switzerland, Mapei, 56. 4. Abraham Olano, Spain, Mapei, 56. 5. Jan Ullrich, Germany, Telekom, 1 minute, 37

econds behind.
6, Peter Luttenberger, Austria, Carrera, 2:38.
7, Richard Virenque, France, Festina, 3:39.
8, Miguel Indurain, Spain, Banesto, 4:38.
9, Fernando Escartin, Spain, Kelme, 4:49.
10, Laurent Dufaux, Switzerland, Festina, 5:03.
11, Piotyr Ugrumov, Russia, Roslotto, 5:27.
12, Luc Leblanc, France, Polti, 7:08.
13, Alex Zulle, Switzerland, Once, 8:27.
14, Udo Bolts, Germany, Telekom, 8:43.
15, Aitor Garmendia, Spain, Once, 9:07.

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Signed RHP Brian Falken-

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed 1B-OF Peter Tucci and assigned him to St. Catharines of the New York-Penn League.

TRANSACTIONS

BASKETBALL

nutes, 3 seconds.

they're just working out the details," the Spurs' David Robinson All sounded relieved that the dispute had been settled, and some were surprised by Barkley's state-

ment threatening a walkout. "Charles might want to talk to the rest of us before he says some of that stuff," Robinson said. "But whatever statement we wanted to make, we would have done it

"Whatever Charles says, I'm not going to argue with him," Detroit's Grant Hill said. "Plus, we're playing on his home court - maybe his old home court - and if he wouldn't want us out there playing, we would have to listen to what the man says."

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be fair for us to play and make them money on TNT if they had us locked out. And that's what the argument was over - TV money."

said no vote had been taken on a possible walkout, but all agreed that a lockout would have forced all-night work session in New York them to consider what action to as lawyers for the NBA and the

The latest labor snag developed over profit sharing with NBC and TNT, the league's two TV rights holders. Once the networks recoup the \$750 million they paid for over the profit-sharing issue. The broadcast rights, the resulting union refused to extend the moraprofits are shared.

The league wanted to split the profits with the players' union 50-50, while the union wanted to keep all the money.

"Money issues are usually open settled the issue at 12:08 p.m.," to compromise, and a satisfactory Kessler said.

amount of that television money will be included" in future salary cap increases, union attorney Jeffrey Kessler said. "Both sides agree there are no more open issues.'

PITCHING (11 Decisions)—Smoltz, Atlanta, 14-4,

Neither side revealed the exact Barkley's Olympic teammates money split in the final agreement.

The bizarre sequence of events began at 6 a.m. Tuesday after an union worked to put the collective bargaining agreement on paper so it could be signed before the moratorium expired at noon.

Then negotiations broke down torium, dared the owners to impose a lockout and then saw it happen.

Moments later, it was over. "If the lockout began at noon, it lasted eight minutes because we

Now, the deal is expected to be signed by 5 p.m. Thursday, triggering a flurry of free agent signings and trades.

Under terms of the moratorium extension, normal team operations can continue, including summer said. leagues for rookies and veterans.

Last summer, a lockout was imposed but it ended three months later when the players voted to ratify a modified labor deal rather than decertify the union.

The agreement remained unsigned, however, while the two sides argued over details. The matter ended up in court, and the league threatened a lockout for July 1 if the differences weren't resolved.

The Olympic team learned of the lockout when the players got on a bus to ride to practice at American West Arena and found out it had been lifted by the time the bus arrived.

> posted the first All-Star shutout since 1990, when the AL won 2-0 at Wrigley Field. All pitchers did a good job of putting the ball over the

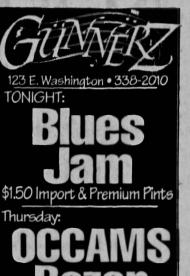
> without a single walk. Smoltz, leading the majors with 14 wins despite losing his last three starts, and Nagy formed a rematch from Game 3 of last October's World Series. While Smoltz. was an easy choice for NL manager Bobby Cox of Atlanta, Nagy (11-2)

> Nagy struggled from his first pitch, allowing four hits and three

> The short-handed AL found out before the game that first baseman Thomas could not play because of a nagging foot injury and learned outfielder Greg Vaughn was out because of food poisoning.

Still, none of the problems comthe most ever for one team — unusual in All-Star play.





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ALL-STAR GAME

night," AL manager Mike Hargrove While the AL was handed its

lost 2-0 in 13 innings in the last supposed year of a lively ball — the NL increased its overall lead to 40-The Nationals hadn't done so

first shutout since 1987 — when it

well since they won 11 in a row from 1972-82. Who knows if their streak will continue next year when the All-Star game comes a few weeks after interleague play is scheduled to start?

and Chipper Jones, all playing in games as a youngster. place of injured stars, each delivered key hits for the NL. Ozzie Smith, in his 15th and final All-Star game, drew the biggest cheer of the evening, a 45-second standing ovation that also included a handshake from opposing catcher Sandy Alomar Jr.

Smith, though no longer even the starting shortstop for the St. Louis Cardinals, clearly was the fans' favorite. With tears in his eyes, he stepped out of the batter's box to acknowledge the cheers in the seventh, the last he'll hear before retiring at the end of the season at 41.

"It's a very touching time, a very emotional time for me in my life,"

Johnson, in his first All-Star game at age 33, took Tony Gwynn's spot and doubled on loser Charles Nagy's first pitch. He later scored

on Barry Bonds' groundout.

Jones, playing third base for injured Matt Williams, singled and scored in the second. Caminiti, added to the team when Williams was dropped from the roster, hit a leadoff home run in the sixth that

Piazza, meanwhile, added to his fond memories of Veterans Stadi-Ken Caminiti, Lance Johnson um, where he attended many

> Having homered in his last All-Star at-bat last summer in Texas, he picked up where he left off with a long drive leading off the second inning. That made him the first player to homer in consecutive atbats since Gary Carter in 1981, and the last to do it in two straight games since Fred Lynn in 1979-80.

Piazza's two-out double off sixth. Chuck Finley in the third put the Nationals ahead 4-0.

That 4-0 score was exactly what it was after three innings the last time the All-Star game was played at Veterans Stadium, back in 1976

when early home runs by George Foster and Cesar Cedeno off Mark Fidrych and Catfish Hunter led the Nationals to a 7-1 win.

Piazza, born and raised in nearby Norristown, Pa., remembered watching that game on television while his dad, Vince, was there in

Vince Piazza was in the stands again Tuesday night to see his son, a four-time All-Star catcher for Los Angeles at age 27.

za said. "It's amazing. It's something that's hard to explain. I still can't accept it. It's like a dream."

The AL, minus injured Ken Griffey Jr. and Frank Thomas, only had a couple of threats, and each time Belle made key outs.

Booed in pregame introductions and again every time he came to the plate, Belle struck out swinging against Smoltz, Atlanta teammate Tom Glavine and Montreal's Pedro Martinez, the last time with runners on first and third in the

Belle came up again with two on in the eighth and hit a hard line drive to center field that Johnson

caught on the run. Three of Atlanta's four pitchers

plate in the first All-Star game

"It's hard to believe," Vince Piaz-a said. "It's amazing. It's some-ans manager, over Andy Pettitte and to explain. I still (13-4) of the New York Yankees.

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pared to what happened to Ripken. Though it turned out not to be a serious injury — not like Ted Williams' fractured elbow in the 1950 game, Dizzy Dean's broken toe in 1937 or Ray Fosse's ruined shoulder after Pete Rose's hit in 1970 — it was certainly the most

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They are out there somewhere.

With their creams and inhalers and pills d, in some cases still, their needles, athtes are getting ready for the Olympics with the help of performance-enhancing drugs. Eight years after Ben Johnson was busted

or steroids in Seoul, officials concede they have failed in attempts to rid sports of doping. Some even fear that the athletes again have gained the upper hand, and that the Atlanta Games could wind up with a drugtainted legacy. Instead of steroids or amphetamines, the drugs of choice now clude human growth hormone and bloodpoosting erythropoietin, for which foolroof tests are still being developed.

"I think there is no way to know where we really stand," said Dr. Gary Wadler, an nternationally recognized expert on doping. "On the issue of masking agents, we've done pretty well. But there are drugs out there that we only will have a handle on as we go along. I think EPO is out there. I think growth hormone is out here. But it's merely speculation."

Trying to gain a chemical edge has been part of sports for centuries. Distance runners used to drink strychnine as a boost to tired muscles. Wine would soothe nervous hands and arms of shooters and archers. Herbal teas sat on training tables.

In the mid-1950s, the emergence of Eastern bloc athletes was accompanied by rumors that their record-setting performances were aided by strength-building steroids. In those days, drugs were injected; cheaters still use needles, but they are more likely to have banned substances in pills, mists or even skin creams.

The International Olympic Committee iblished its first list of banned drugs in 1968 and started testing at the Mexico

come back positive. The big one was in 1988, when Johnson was stripped of his gold medal and world record in the men's 100 meters after the steroid stanozolol was found in his urine sample.

Johnson's case, and subsequent testimony that he and other athletes had systematically beaten drug tests for years, galva-

"Drug testing is nothing more than measuring an athlete's intent. We can't measure an athlete's mind, so we measure what comes out in his urine."

Dr. Gary Wadler, internationally recognized expert on doping

nized sports officials, who vowed to clean up their competitions. But they soon found that it was very tough to prevent cheating.

"Drug testing is nothing more than mea-suring an athlete's intent," Wadler said. "We can't measure an athlete's mind, so we measure what comes out in his urine."

Those measurements have become more frequent and random, and more precise. Many sports and countries now test athletes away from competition and without advance warning. The theory is that, if athletes on drugs knows they will be dope-tested at a coming event, they'll stop using the

banned substance in time to flush it from

their bodies before the sample is taken. Such random testing at the 1994 Asian Games nabbed a bunch of Chinese swimmers using steroids. The athletes, including world record-holders, had all passed in-competition tests at the world swimming championships just days before.

Of all the drug samples analyzed at the Earlier this year, the U.S. Olympic Commit-Olympics since then, only a handful have tee, stung by international criticism that it was soft on doping, adopted the world's stiffest anti-drug program, mandating no-notice, outof-competition tests for all Olympic sports.

"Some foreigners are saying the U.S. team is dirty," said Anita De Frantz, an International Olympic Committee member from the United States.

Once the samples are collected, they are

subject to tests that get more and more sophisticated. At Atlanta this summer, anti-doping officials will be armed with the stealth bomber of their profession - the high-resolution mass spectrometer, a \$300,000

machine than can detect drug residue in much smaller proportions than previous testing methods. Wadler said the machines, three of which are being installed in the Atlanta lab, were used at the world weightlifting championships last year with dramatic

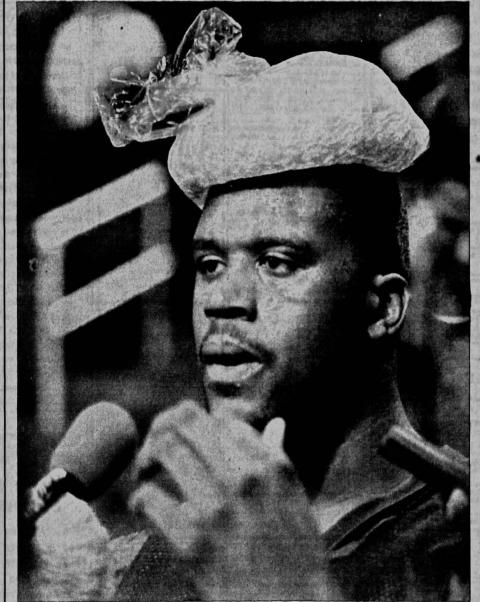
the previous year without the machines. "This is high-tech machinery. This is important stuff," Wadler said. "It can pick up drugs with a third of the concentration we looked at before."

results - drug positives in 6.2 of the sam-

ples tested, compared with 0.85 percent

The IOC ordered the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games to use the mass spec-trometers. ACOG repeatedly voiced objections, leading to speculation - vehemently denied - that leaders were afraid of too many drug positives and a label of the "Doping Games" that would overshadow all else.

The late installation of the new machinery delayed accreditation of the Atlanta lab, and final clearance was obtained barely two weeks before opening ceremonies. That could pose a problem if a drug test is challenged; part of the defense of test procedures usually includes a lab's track record, and the Olympic lab in Atlanta won't have one.



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Just chillin'

Dream Team member Shaquille O'Neal cools down with an ice bag on his head after workouts with the Olympic team in Phoenix, Ariz., Tuesday. The team faces the Chinese National team today at America West Arena.

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American women team

Associated Press For the first time, the U.S. Olympic women's basketball team will be truly that - a team.

Eleven of its 12 members played on the national team selected in May 1995, and the group has spent the last eight months tour-ing the world while compiling a 51-0 record and learning the nuances that come only from being ether a long time.

Other countries have used the national team concept for years in preparing for the Olympics. But it's a dramatic departure for the United ates, whose previous teams for the Olympics and other international competitions were picked in the ring, practiced for a few weeks and n went off to take on the world.

For years it worked just fine as the United States collected one old medal after another, culmisting in the 1988 Olympic cham-lonship. But bronze medals in the 1991 Pan American Games, 1992 Olympics and 1994 World Championships demonstrated to USA Basetball that change was needed.

Thus was born the national

am concept, a \$3 million effort cked by corporate sponsors and e marketing muscle of the NBA. It has let us do what the rest of he world has been doing all along," USA Basketball president C.M. Newton said. "In the past, we tried do it in six weeks. This gives us the best opportunity we can have." Because of its extensive prepara-tion, the U.S. team should hit the floor in Atlanta running. And it's an

impressive, veteran group, starting with Teresa Edwards, the first U.S. basketball player to make four Olympic teams. Katrina McClain, Edwards' former teammate at Georgia, will play in her third Olympics.

There also are plenty of younger stars, like Lisa Leslie, the 6-foot-5 whippet who can dunk. And Sheryl opes, for whom Nike has named a shoe. And Dawn Staley, a darting. ashing 5-6 magician with the ball.

The coach, Tara VanDerveer, has credentials that include four Final Four appearances and two national championships at Stanford, a long resume of international coaching experience and a bril-liant mind for the game.

Hers will be a team that mixes muscle with finesse.

"Athletically, it's one of the most impressive teams we've ever assembled in women's basketball," said Tennessee coach Pat Summitt, who played in the 1976 Olympics and coached the U.S. team to the gold medal in the 1984 Games. "It's very apparent they're amitted to a strength and con-



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Forward/center Rebecca Lobo practices her shooting at the Disney Institute Monday in Orlando , Fla.

ditioning program that far exceeds anything we've ever engaged in on the international level.

"Second, in addition to being so cut and conditioned, they're obviously playing very well together. They have such an unselfish approach to the game. I like their chances an awful lot. I can't imag-

ine them not being ready to play."

That won't be a problem, even after a grueling schedule that has covered 100,000 air miles and four continents, not to mention dozens of clinics, promotional appearances and autograph sessions.

"The tough, emotional part was back in November and October, early on," forward Rebecca Lobo said. "The Olympics weren't really in sight then. Now it's easy to stay revved up every day."

The biggest problem for this team might be the monstrous expectations fueled by its success. The national team routed the nation's top college teams last fall and winter, dazzling U.S. audiences with a skill level never before seen in this country because the top post-collegians had always been forced to

play professionally overseas. It was equally impressive against international opponents, going 26-0 against other Olympic qualifiers.

"I'd be a liar if I say I don't think

about the high expectations we have," VanDerveer said. "People can say there's pressure on this team, but there's a certain amount of excitement that goes with this team, too.

"They're really excited to go to Atlanta and play in the Olympics. I think they really understand

what their mission is and have accepted the challenge."

Still, it won't be easy. Some of the teams the United States has beaten will add players. Russia, which the Americans edged 80-79 in Chicago on June 15, is expected to be especially strong. Brazil is always athletic and dangerous, and China brings its own moving mountain, 6-foot-8 Zheng Haixia.

Plus, VanDerveer notes that everyone will bring their best games to the Olympic stage.

During the college tour, it was like learning to swim in the shallow pool," she said. "Now we're in the deep end, and we better have our strokes down. The Olympics will be like going out into the ocean and there's sharks. It's just going to get tougher."

1980 BOYCOTT

Carter's decision has not been forgotten

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once kept out of the Moscow games slipping out of sports altogether. will wince with a private pain that 16 years have done nothing to diminish.

"I feel disgusted that he would have anything to do with the Olympic movement after nearly single-handedly destroying the Olympics," said Steve Scott, who had been a favorite for the 1,500meters gold in 1980.

"For those of us directly touched by the boycott, it will not be forgotten ... or forgiven," said International Olympic Committee member Anita DeFrantz, a 1976 bronze medalist in rowing who hoped for a gold in Moscow. "Carter had no right to take the Olympics from us. We were absolutely, shamelessly, used as pawns. I was glad the games went on. I was sorry that we were so stupid in this country."

many achievements as an international peacemaker, remains for many have the right to do this?""

Olympians a symbol of political arrogance and intrusion in sports. Even athletes who might not have compet-Every time Jimmy Carter is seen ed in Moscow felt their lives shatsmiling or cheering on TV at the tered by his decision. Some gave up Atlanta Olympics, the athletes he running or swimming, or rowing,

"The psychological and emotional trauma was catastrophic for so many of us. I saw marriages break up. You got to see the carnage, people's hopes and dreams completely fall apart," said Lynn Petronella, a world class long-distance runner who gave up competition because of the boycott. "I've thought about the boycott a

lot over the years," Petronella said. "When that part of you as an athlete is stunted, thwarted or repressed, it leaves such a gaping hole in you that it's hard to find something else to equal it. The Olympics are something you do with your heart and your soul. And when the government comes in and they mess with that, I just don't think that's right. There were many times I felt like The former president, despite his driving down to Plains, Ga., and saying, 'How dare you? How did you

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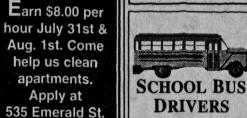
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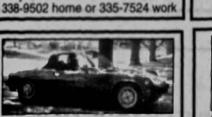
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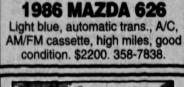




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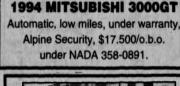
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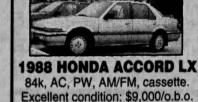
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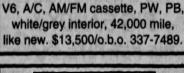


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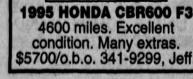
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men to keep her company. Flora, 24,

who was born in Russia, doesn't

hold back in expressing herself. Joe,

25. who owns his own business in New York City, turns out to be a

Helping to mix it up is Mike, 24,

who finds Miami too other-worldly

compared to the manicured lawns

and country clubs of Ponte Vedra

Beach, Fla. Melissa, 22, tries to act

as an ambassador for her hometown

of Miami. And Sarah, 25, is a comic

book editor more at home on skate-

After noticing some cast members had become adept at interacting as little as possible with those they

didn't like, producers decided it

would make better TV to give them

This year's cast has \$50,000 with

The changes make for more prob-

lems the cast members have to deal

with. But then, the \$50,000 isn't

really theirs anyway, and they readi-

ly admit it's never more than

Many members of the Miami cast

say they are anxious about how they

will be portrayed, once the boring

hours are on the cutting room floor

And at least one doesn't want to

"This was the worst experience of

Publicity photo

music and dancing."

Having opened for such diverse acts as Morrisey, Maverics and

The Reverend Horton Heat, Big

Sandy and his Fly-Rite Boys have

been touring vigorously across the

United States and Europe in sup-

port of the band's latest release,

Spearheading the success of

these good ol' boys are the recent

and unlikely additions of two

about this band is that a lot of

people don't realize their primary

players - take-off guitarist Ash-

ley Kingman and steel guitarist Lee Jeffries — are English," said Mark Pucci, publicist for the rock-

abilly band. "These guys pull it off

so well, the audience can't even

Doors for the \$5 show will open

at 9 p.m., with Iowa City's Tom

Jessen's Dimestore Outfit open-

"The most interesting thing

international guitarists.

Swingin' West.

my life," says Flora, who notes she

and the MTV soundtrack is added.

see the edited version of her life.

boards than on her own feet.

something to argue about.

which to start a business.

Monopoly money to them.

major peacemaker.

Entering its fifth season today, MTV's "The Real World" continues its reality-based format with an emphasis on entertainment.

Evan Perez

Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - It's not a matter of how real your world can be when you live free in a tony waterfront home with six people you've never met while cameras record every detail of your life.

It's how entertaining you are that matters.

With MTV's "The Real World" entering its fifth season, the show's producers seem comfortable that what they bill as a reality-based soap opera is first and foremost entertainment.

"We admit that — it's a television show," executive producer Jonathan Murray said. "It's not a pristine social experiment. First and foremost, it has to be entertaining for its audience."

For this season, which will première at 9 tonight, MTV decided to weave its version of the real world in Miami Beach, where reality rarely visits. Seven people, who probably wouldn't have met otherwise, share a three-bedroom home on Rivo Alto Island, one of the small spits of high-priced real estate that make up Miami Beach.

As in years past, cast members are set up to clash.

Dan, 21, is just glad to be out of Kansas and is adamant about the others accepting the he's gay. Cynthia, 22, has never been this far never watched an episode before from Oakland, Calif., before, and coming to Miami. "The less I see, the

Chris Curtis

with vitality.

son said.

Source: Hagen's

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black shades on, this Anaheim,

Calif.,-based quintet delivers music for all ages and genres, Gabe's booking agent Doug Rober-

"They're totally swinging and out of this world," Roberson said.

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ing time if you like this type of

Fiction writer to read tonight

Tricia Musel The Daily Iowan

Fiction writer Lee Abbott envisions America looking like "an incarnation of the Mad Max movies" in 20 years.

Abbott, the director of the master's program in creative writing at Ohio State University, will read tonight at 8 in Shambaugh

Lee Abbott

Auditorium as part of the UI Summer Writing Festi-

"One of the best parts of being a writer is you get to play all the parts," Abbott said.

With five published books, the most recent being "Living After Midnight," the Ohio author describes his literary style as "the master offspring of John Cheever and Eudora Welty.

"I write about three themes: the relationships between men and women; father and son; and looking at America 20 years from now," Abbott said. "Twenty years from now, America looks like an incarnation of the Mad Max movies.

Janet Desaulniers, who is teaching at the UI Summer Writing Festival, said the appeal of Abbott's writing is in his ability to encompass a wide range of

"He is a singular-voice and short-story writer, which is a marvel. His voice is huge - all embracing and accumulative in that sense. He gathers the details of the world until he makes a meaning."

After graduating with a bacheor's degree in English from New Mexico State University, Abbott said he was fortunate to cash in on his passion for writing.

"I was one of those crazy people in college who thought I could make a difference with an English major," Abbott said. "I guess I just got lucky."

In the spirit of the workshop atmosphere, Abbott will read a work that is expected to be completed by the end of the summer and an excerpt from one of his five published books.

"I've heard him read many times," Desaulniers said. "He writes about matters of the heart. To hear him read is a ride; it's wonderful."

Amy Margolis, assistant director of the UI Summer Writing Festival, said the festival openly welcomes Abbott's influence.

"We were excited Lee could fit us into his schedule," she said. "He is a singular voice in American fiction and he captured our attention. He was a voice out there that we wanted to bring to the festival."

Abbott's reading is open to the public and is free.



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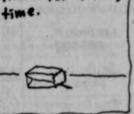
Jim's Journal

Today I went to I got milk, bread, the grocery store frozen peas, apples to buy a whole hotdogs and some bunch of food.





while I put all the food away, Mr. Reterson jumped in the bag and stayed there for a long





by Jim



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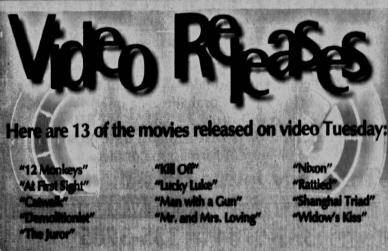


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