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OWA WOMEN'S TENNIS **Wardlaw** named new

Hawkeye

Paul Wardlaw, who wor hree Division III national itles as coach at Kenyon College (Ohio) was hired he new lowa women's ennis coach Monday.

By Becky Gruhn

A void that had been missing sig d-May was finally filled Monday Paul Wardlaw was named the m

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department when I visited Big Ten and nterview. I was we struck by how ty that supmuch emphasis ports its ath-The new lowa lowa does.

Paul Wardis ing to rebuild a struggling Hawkgram. Iowa ended the 1997 season with a 7-14 record

and ninth-place philosophies," Women's Athleti Director Dr. Christine H.B. Gra said. "We are convinced he will h student-athletes develop both on # off the court, plus make us a top-l

Wardlaw will become the thir the UI. He says one of the keys turning the program around is to or ate stability that has been missing he frequent coaching changes.
"I don't want to get hung up on

ime table," Wardlaw said, "But t first thing I want to do is create stable ty, develop the players and establish program. We have a nice group of pli ers coming in next fall to work with Wardlaw will be looking to duplic he success he enjoyed as the wor or the last eight years. The progra as been a Division III powerho winning three of the last five NCA hampionships. During his tenure Kenyon, Wardlaw compiled a du ecord of 171-37, and his teams need

inished lower than 11th nationally "I really think Jenny (Mainz) noving the team in the right dire ast season," Wardlaw said. "One of nity. One of the things I noticed #6 way was how tight the players were a team. They were a cohesive unit # ll liked each other. That makes for

With the construction of a new retion facility on the horizon at the Vardlaw says the new tennis coul vill be nice to have in the future. hat wasn't the reason he chose pply for the UI coaching vacancy.

reat foundation to work with.

The key issue is people," the ne oach said. "One of the reasons I was d to come here is because of the act emic reputation. Kenyon College is very good school academically. The dents there are very much low

"Also, I wanted an opportunity to will ports its athletics like Iowa does In addition to coaching, Wardland as developed a system of tactics the have impacted intercollegiate ten nown as "Wardlaw Directionals. trategies have been published and dopted by other tennis programs. Wardlaw also served as head co women's soccer at Kenyon Colle

nd was in charge of the men's ten

eam from 1990-1994



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Making things right

strien ATM card last fall, a class D felony in There were offers from other schools, places asketball player would easily fit in, criminal past or not. But Walker wasn't interested. He uned to the scene of his crime and enrolled



into on the new and diverse cast members in See story, Page 148.

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More Mir Mishap

iems, Russia asks U.S. onaut, Michael Foale to perform a space walk to fix the ailing space station to bring the station back up to speed. See story, Page 7A

viewpoints

A look at 'soft money'

business that peaks every four years with the ome 'to win, one must spend... and spend big.' It is no wonder the DNC pushed hard for their employees to raise funds and then tried not to notice the source of the contr See editorial, Page 6A

I am just so stunned. I am at a complete loss for words. Supermodel Kate Moss,

in reaction to the death of Gianni Versace

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Shaw hearing: 'A turf war'

■The Iowa Supreme Court heard

arguments Tuesday over who would present the Shaw case to the next grand jury.

Special Prosecutor Joseph Johnston's

· White has a conflict of interest that bias-

es him against fairly presenting the case to

the grand jury - based on his earlier

comment that even after a grand jury

indictment he would not prosecute the

· White could be a potential witness in the

State's case because he is the only person

so far who has said the pry-marks on the

door of the crime scene were not of recent

Shaw by an Iowa City police officer.

The Daily Iowan

By Scott Lester

DES MOINES - The Iowa Supreme Court heard arguments Tuesday in what one attorney called a In a 30-minute hearing, Iowa City

attorney Joseph Johnston and assistant Attorney General Bridget Chambers presented arguments over who should present the Eric Shaw shooting case to the 1997 grand jury - Iowa City attorney Joseph Johnston or Johnston County Attorney J. Patrick

Typically, the county attorney calls members of the grand jury together to investigate cases. However, White recommended that the 1996 grand jury

"I thought about the emotions involved in this case and I took a step back and looked - what we're really talking about is a turf war."

Joseph Johnson, special prosecutor who argued before the Iowa Supreme Court Tuesday

not address the Shaw case. In March and April, District Judge William Eads issued judicial orders calling for the grand jury to meet, and naming

Johnston as the special prosecutor.

Eads' action calls into question whether a judge has the authority to intervene on a county attorney's deci-

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Chambers, on behalf of the state, said Eads exceeded his authority on "three narrow issues": by ordering the 1997 grand jury to investigate, by disqualifying White and by appointing a special prosecutor.

Johnston, who did not use all of his allotted 10 minutes, said the court had

See SUPREME COURT, Page 5A

Assistant Attorney General Bridget Cham-

bers' main arguments: District Court Judge William Eads exceeded · Ordering the 1997 grand jury to investi-

gate the shooting death of Eric Shaw. Disqualifying County Attorney J. Patrick White from presenting the case to the grand

 Appointing special prosecutor Joseph Johnston to present the case

· Two necessary legal criteria are not fulfilled by White if he is to be called as a witness. He would either have to be a necessary witness to the case or a witness for the state



Bob Nandell/Associated Press

Jay Shaw, left, father of Eric Shaw talks with Iowa Assistant Attorney General Bridget Chambers Tuesday in the hallway outside the Iowa Supreme Court chamber after a hearing in Des Moines.

Bob Nandell/Associated Press

I.C. reacts to Shaw hearing

The Supreme Court decision could set a precedent in uncharted territory.

> By Jeff Bloomquist The Daily Iowan

The arguments presented to the Iowa Supreme Court Tuesday have the potential to define "an uncharted area" of legal issues, UI law professor James Tomkovicz says. Current law does not expressly define the ability of the district court to override a decision by the county attor-

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Trial date set for Garofalo family suit

A court date has been set for a suit involving the drinking death of a UI fraternity pledge.

By Jenn Snyder The Daily Iowan

Three years to the day that UI sophomore Matthew Garofalo died of excessive alcohol consumption in his fraternity, his parents are scheduled to take the chapter and several of its members to court.

Edward and Monica Garofalo, Matthew's parents, are suing Lambda Chi Alpha, their son's former house, for an undisclosed amount. The wrongful death suit names Lambda Chi Alpha National Chapter, the UI chapter and three fraternity members in the wrongful death suit. A trial date of Sept. 8, 1998, has been set for the suit, which was filed Nov. 14, 1996.

The Garofalos claim the fraternities' and the named members' "willful, wanton, malicious and intentional" conduct was responsible for Garofalo's death. The suit also alleges the fraternity members failed to properly supervise associate members during the initiation ceremony Garofalo participat-

Former Lambda Chi Alpha members Brian Rinehart, Brian Garcea and Timothy Reier are the fraternity members named in the suit. All were unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Tim Walker, attorney for Lambda Chi Alpha National Fraternity and for the UI chapter of Lambda Chi, said Lambda Chi Alpha will deny negligence in Garofalo's death.

We deny we were guilty of any negligent conduct that caused Matthew's death," Walker said. "We believe his death was caused as a result of his own drinking and was his own fault."

Walker said the trial on the anniversary of Garofalo's death is coincidence. Jason Pearce, Communications Director for Lambda Chi Alpha National Fraternity, said although the fraternity was hopeful the case would

See SUIT, Page 5A

Versace shot at Florida home

Fashion designer Gianni Versace was slain outside

his South Beach, Florida, mansion Tuesday.

Officials suspect a serial killer may be involved.

By David Royse Associated Press

Iowa Supreme Court Justice Louis Lavorato, left, asks guestions Tuesday

during a hearing by the court in the Eric Shaw shooting case in Des

Moines, Iowa. The Iowa Attorney General is appealing a district court

judge's order appointing a special prosecutor in the fatal shooting of Eric

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - Gianni Versace, who dressed celebrities the world over in his glamorous, sexy designs, was gunned down outside his oceanfront villa Tuesday and police named one of the FBI's most wanted fugitives as their leading suspect.

Versace, 50, was shot twice in the back of the head at point-blank range. More than 12 hours later, Miami

Beach police chief Richard Barreto identified the suspect as Andrew Phillip Cunanan, 27, who was already being sought in the slayings of four men from Minneapolis to New Jersey. Cunanan was known to move in gay circles; Versace was gay. Investigators said they didn't know

of any previous link between Cunanan and the designer. "It's not clear that he knows all his victims," FBI special agent in charge Paul Philip said. "Everybody's at risk.

Everybody's got to help us put this guy Versace (pronounced ver-SAH-chay) was returning home from the News Cafe on South Beach's Ocean Drive after buying an Italian newspaper

See VERSACE, Page 5A



Bouquets of flowers sit along side the Gianni Versace boutique on Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills, Calif., Tuesday, July 15, 1997, in memory of designer Gianni Versace, who was fatally shot outside his Miami Beach, Fla., villa.

Tobacco sting deemed a success

■ The Department of Health used undercover teens to survey

whether

area busi-

nesses are

complying

co laws.

with tobac-

By Steven Cook The Daily Iowan

Six Coralville businesses are feeling the heat of the Department of Health's recent compliance check for selling tobacco products to minors. The Coralville Police Department

conducted tobacco compliance checks of 17 local businesses on July 9 in conjunction with the Department of Health. Of the businesses checked, six sold tobacco products to minors. "Looking at the numbers, we are

well under 50 percent," Coralville Police Sgt. Terry Koehn said. The checks were part of a yearly

report by the state department, said See TOBACCO, Page 5A

The Coralville Police Department conducted compliance checks of 17 local businesses, July 9, sending two 16 year-olds in to purchase tobacco. Of the 17 businesses

The six Coralville businesses cited for selling tobacco to minors:

· Cantebury Amoco, 802 1st Ave.

checked, 6 sold tobacco to minors.

- . HandiMart, 1987 2nd St
- · Wareco, 506 2nd St.
- · Hawk I Feed and Relay, 903 1st Ave.
- Charlie's Bar and Grill, 450 1st Ave. · Mustang Market, 1999 27th Ave.

Pick up game



Kelly Etzel/The Daily Iowan

Sports camp staff divided participants into teams to practice for the Hawkeye Basketball Camps in the Fieldhouse Tuesday afternoon. This week is the first session of the camp; it runs July 13-17. The basketball camp's second session will run from July 20-25.

rub-a-dub

DUB

The spin on **UI Laundry** Services:

· Number of fulltime employees:

 Number of part-time employees: 25-

 Number of management staff: 5

 Number of days in a work week for staff: Total laundry

laundered in a year (in pounds): 6.5

Percent of that total that is **UIHC: 85** Average temperature in laun-

dry building at 10 a.m.: 120 Number of mop-heads owned by laundry service:

 Temperature ironed at(in degrees): 350 · Gallons of water used a month: 1,000,000

 Language that machines are named in: Greek · Cost per barcode tag found on every gar-ment (in cents):

 Number of garments owned by laundry ser-vices: 31,000-32,000

· Pairs of jeans custom-fitted to **UI** Facility Services staff: 3360 . Time it takes to

do a complete inventory of uniforms at laundry services (in min utes): 20 Pounds of

"heavily soiled" linens from **UIHC** cleaned on an average day: 2000-3000

· Number of pounds of laundry cleaned Tuesday: 21,000



All washed up

The UI Laundry Service boasts an intricate laundering system that handles more than six million pounds of laundry per year.

By Kevin Ho The Daily Iowan

Big Brother is laundering your garment.

The Big Ten's most diverse and sophisticated laundry system is located right here on the UI campus. UI Laundry Services saved more than \$230,000 by not having to replace lost UI uniforms in the first year it used a homedeveloped barcode system in

"I think we're pretty efficient," Assistant Manager Jerry Miller said. "With this is hard work. barcode tracking system, we "It's a very good job, it's can track all of our gar-demanding, hard and very

The barcode system, developed by Miller and UILS cation when you know people manager David Gray, is only are walking into the UIHC a small part of a large sophisticated and self-sufficient sys- and crisp sheets for them." tem that

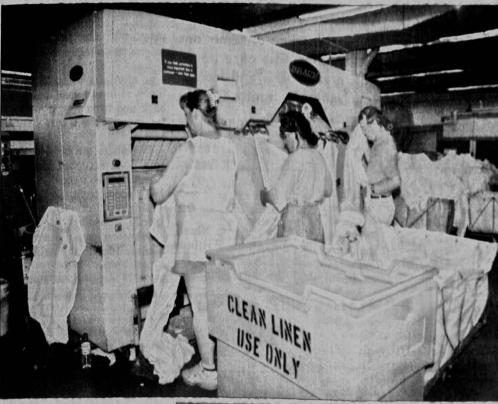
launders and keeps of It's a very good job, it's more than demanding, hard and very 6.5 million production oriented. pounds of laundry a year.

With the system,

code number that shows when sands of pounds of laundry a garment was last washed, per day. They operate large how many times it has been machines that wash, dry and washed, who it was loaned to and the cost-return on the

The system comes in handy when keeping track of more than 30,000 garments the UILS owns, which includes uniforms for the IMU food services and UI Facility Services, among others.

only launders sheets, towels and uniforms, but also mends torn articles, custom fits uniments and handles dust control items such as mop-heads and rugs as well.



production oriented," he said. "You have a sense of a gratifiand you know there are clean

"It's good to know that we're providing valuable service for the UIHC." Assistant Manager Jerry Miller

More than staff Miller can queue-up a bar- members sort through thouiron the soiled articles. Staff members endure hot

temperatures and high pressure every day, oftentimes with smiles and a sense of camaraderie.

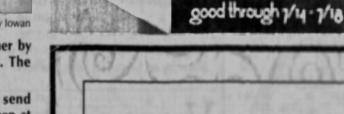
The current 18,000 squarefoot facility is being vacated early next year as part of UILS's move to a new 27,000 Miller said his staff not square-foot building located on the Oakdale Campus.

Miller said there will be \$2.2 million in new state-offorms for various depart- the-art equipment that will be used in the new location. Several machines at the current location will also be He said being a staff mem- moved to the new location at ber of the UI laundry services a total cost of \$3.8 million.



Above: Sheets are run through the large piece ironer by Cindy McCreedy, Raquel Robles and Larry Larson. The machine presses the sheets, then folds them.

Below: Employees Connie Cook and Bev Worrell send linens through the small piece ironer Tuesday afternoon at UI Laundry Services. The damp pieces are sent through the ironer where they are pressed and then folded by a worker



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July 16, 1997

Celebrities born on this day: Pinchas Zuchermann, Bess Myerson, Phoebe Cates, Corey Feldman

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friends will offer you good advice regarding your personal life. You can expect to make changes that will not only improve your relationship, but bring you greater happi-

HOROSCOPES BY EUGENIA LAST

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Legal problems may create a state of nervous tension. Make sure all your personal papers are in order and rest easy. You can get interesting information from older, established individuals.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Love is mounting; infatuations are confusing you. You have a choice to make regarding who you want to get intimate with. Be careful not to hurt anyone's feelings - including your own.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Concentrate on what you are supposed to be doing. Your personal ethics will have to be strong if you want to overcome the temptations that exist. Don't mix business with

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Physical changes will enhance your looks. Your competitive nature will give you the winning edge in sports events. Extravagance will be your downfall, so don't take your credit cards

with you when you go out.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emotional hypersensitivity and irritability can be expected in your home environment. Exercise patience and try to keep a state of calm if you wish to avoid confronta-

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct.22): Romantic opportunities will heighten your day. Travel, lectures and social gathering will enhance your popularity. New friendships are looking promising and lasting.

SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't let others take you for granted. Sudden romantic involvements are likely to end just as quickly as they begin. Your jealous, possessive nature will be the cause of your

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SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It will be difficult to deal with your emotional partner. You're in the mood to settle down. It will be unnerving if your partner isn't as ready as you are. Take time to reflect and

see both sides of any issue you face. CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan.19): Hidden assets will come in handy. You may be offered the opportunity of a lifetime and you want to be able to take advantage of it. Don't be afraid to do a little investigation if you need be.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You need to keep busy if you want to stop your excessive worrying. Get involved in group activities. You'll begin to realize that there are people much worse off than yourself.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20): Tempers are running high. Don't push your opinions on those you live or work with if you want to keep them as friends. Allow them all to do their own thing in order to avoid dis-

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Waterloo ju use for man

Judge rules man's probation shouldn't beaffected by marijuana use

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) - A judge has ruled that a Waterloo man will not go to prison for using marijuans while on probation for an earlier drug charge.

Allen D. Helmers, 49, says he uses marijuana as medical treat-ment for chronic pain. He has been contesting a probation violation charge after testing positive for marijuana in August and October

District Judge Jon Fister ruled Monday that "the defendant's probation should not be adversely

Helmers' supervised probation will continue, but the judge relieved the Department of Corrections from enforcing the stipulation banning his use of marijuana. Helmers has been on probation

since 1995 for possession of marijuana with intent to deliver and failure to have an Iowa drug tax stamp.
"The judge did the right thing in not revoking his probation,

Helmers' attorney, Tom Frerichs, said. "Does it open some eyes? I Assistant County Attorney Tony Janney said he was disappointed

LEGAL MATTERS & CALE POLICE Lisa M. Trimmer, 21, 1102 Hollywood

Blvd. Apt. 9, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of High way 6 and Broadway on July 14 at 8:45 Aaron S. Hoyle, 21, 2229 Hollywood

Blvd., was charged with having a dog at large at 2229 Hollywood Blvd. on July 14 # 8:00 p.m. James R. Damle, 21, 308 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1122, was charged with public into-

ication at the corner of Gilbert Street and lowa Ave. on July 15 at 2:20 a.m. Kenneth D. Ring, 37, transient, was

charged with public intoxication at 801 \$ Gilbert St. on July 15 at 12:29 a.m. Anton J. Brown, 26, 704 S. Dodge St

Apt. 2, was charged with criminal tres-passing at 2010 Broadway St. Apt. B on July 15 at 1:35 a.m.

Michael L. Swank, 23, 207 Myrtle Ave., was charged with public intoxication and consumption at the corner of Mortle Ave. and Riverside Dr. on July 15 # 2:58 a.m. compiled by Jenn Snyder

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Public intoxication - Michael L Swank, 217 Mortle Ave., was fined \$90. Stacy A. Wayne, 869 Page St., was fined \$90; Joe W. Satterwhite, 2250 S. Riverside Drive, was fined \$90; Mark G. Sands 311 S. Johnson St. Apt. 9, was fined \$90 Kenneth D. Ring, transient, was fined \$90; Sean M. Girlus, 220 S. Dodge St. was fined \$90; James R. Damle, 308 5

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other support staff, will be appointed to advise the board.

reminded the council that the process of implementing the board will be more laborious than passing the ordinance, which was approved with

minimal discussion Tuesday night.
"We've got a whole slew of administrative duties that need to be tended to," Atkins said. "There may be some bumps in the road."

One provision of the ordinance says the city "shall strive to appoint of the community." Mayor Naomi will undergo an orientation and

City Council. An attorney, as well as will ultimately depend on the diversity of the applicants.

"We're looking for a gender balance City Manager Steve Atkins and minority representation," Novick said. "We hope to get a good board, but all we can do is hope.'

> Councilor Karen Kubby said minority representation was especially important to her at Tuesday night's meeting. "I hope for the board to be racially

diverse especially," Kubby said. "I hope people will come forth in large numbers to apply."

Assistant City Attorney Dennis members who represent the diversity Mitchell said new board members recommended that projecting signs

appointed by and will report to the Novick said the diversity of the board training process before complaints

Applications for positions on the board will be available from the city, and nominations will be made at the Aug. 26 City Council meeting. A sunset clause of four years was placed on the ordinance, allowing the council to repeal it if desired benefits are not obtained from the board.

In other matters, the council passed first consideration on an ordinance permitting projecting signs in the downtown area. Previously, the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Design Review Committee continue to be prohibited.

metro brief

Committee to study consolidation of **Recorder's duties**

The Recorder Office Study Committee will hold a meeting today at 4:30 p.m. to examine consolidation of official posts.

The seven-member committee of professionals, appointed by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors in April, is studying the possible consolidation of the County Recorder's duties with that of the Auditor, Treasurer or other appropriate depart-

The committee is studying the functions of the Recorder's Office, including

the potential financial savings and efficiencies to be gained through consoli-

Deborah Conger was elected to the position in early June after a close election, which was forced by petition. Conger originally had been appointed by the Board of Supervisors.

Conger won the special election by a margin of 17 votes Tuesday, June 10 over Johnson County Supervisor Steve Lacina. A petition signed by 6,900 people forced the special election that cost taxpayers an estimated cost of \$23,000.

Conger said after the election that she "has yet to see a good argument

against consolidation.'

The public is invited to attend the meeting and offer input.

-Mose Hayward

Iowa City tackles urban sprawl

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State Representative Ed Fallon of Des Moines said one of the disadvantages of urban sprawl is the cost to taxpayers.

These low-density areas lose more

tax revenue then they gain, he said. Costs for providing basic services to outlying low-density residential areas are much greater to taxpayers than servicing more compact areas.

"All of this awkward, unplanned growth threatens surrounding natural areas," he said.

Costs to the public not only go up for city services, such as roads, schools, water and sewage, but for services such as cable and car insurance (from increased city traffic), Fallon said.

In Iowa and around the country, urban sprawl is threatening farmland, Fallon said. The rate at which lowa is losing farmland is accelerat-

Sometime in the next century we will become a net food importer," he said. "Not just rural Iowans, but all Iowans who eat need to be concerned

Franklin turned the discussion to what Iowa City is doing right now and its recently released comprehensive plan for the future direction of growth for Iowa City.

"I believe we try very hard to balance the needs of the whole with the rights of individual property owners," Franklin said.

Urban sprawl also contributes to urban decay and a lost sense of community, Fallon said. As an example, Fallon held up a menu from Applebee's that pictured the restaurant surrounded by sidewalks and closely placed, neighborly-looking housing. In reality, Fallon said the restaurant was surrounded by a big parking lot.

To combat this sort of growth, Fallon said cities should institute urban growth boundaries, promote "new urbanist" theories of local planning and zoning, such as specifically zoning smaller lot sizes and narrower streets and expanding transporta-

Fallon added later that there are ultimate questions about how we want to live as a society. "I don't want to live in an area that's as dense as India or Western Europe," Fallon said. "To approach this we have to talk about what it means to be productive - or reproductive."

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on marijuana's effectiveness as a

medical treatment. The review will

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Waterloo judge allows marijuana use for man with chronic pain The federal government said in

Judge rules man's probation shouldn't be affected by marijuana use

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) - A judge has ruled that a Waterloo man will not go to prison for using marijuana while on probation for an earlier drug charge

Allen D. Helmers, 49, says he uses marijuana as medical treatment for chronic pain. He has been contesting a probation violation charge after testing positive for marijuana in August and October

District Judge Jon Fister ruled Monday that "the defendant's probation should not be adversely affected."

Helmers' supervised probation will continue, but the judge relieved the Department of Corrections from enforcing the stipulation banning

Helmers has been on probation since 1995 for possession of marijuana with intent to deliver and failure to have an Iowa drug tax stamp. The judge did the right thing in

not revoking his probation," Helmers' attorney, Tom Frerichs, said. "Does it open some eyes? I

Assistant County Attorney Tony Janney said he was disappointed

Through all my research ... I January that it will spend up to \$1 nave lound no credible evidence saying marijuana has any medical effect," he said.

Helmers has been diagnosed with Fibromyalgia Syndrome, a mysterious condition that attacks the body's soft tissue. No cause or cure is known for the condition whose sufferers claim to be in almost constant

Helmers says he's allergic to drugs such as morphine that are commonly prescribed to treat chronic pain and contends the only thing that alleviates his condition is

Fister's ruling stipulates Helmers will remain under supervised probation, which could be revoked if he violates other drug laws.

There are only eight people in the United States who can legally smoke marijuana for medical reasons, and Helmers is not one of them. All were given permission— and are supplied the drug—under a federal program that was shut down by the Bush administration in

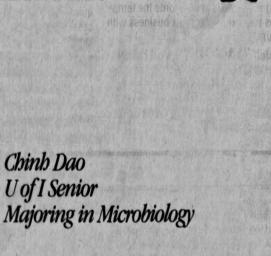
The Clinton administration has gone further, threatening to challenge the license of any doctor who recommends marijuana

However, California and Arizona have passed state laws allowing medical uses of the drug.

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"I use my PowerBook to write lab reports, print data tables and graphs. It's very reliable, and I've rarely ever had any problems with Macintosh.

Macintoshes are very easy to use, but they're also very powerful machines. I'm used to the Mac format. Other computers are a bit clumsy to me. Macs are not difficult to use or set up. I think the designers pride themselves in this fact."



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LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Lisa M. Trimmer, 21, 1102 Hollywood Blvd. Apt. 9, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Highway 6 and Broadway on July 14 at 8:45

Aaron S. Hoyle, 21, 2229 Hollywood Blvd., was charged with having a dog at large at 2229 Hollywood Blvd. on July 14

James R. Damle, 21, 308 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1122, was charged with public intoxcation at the corner of Gilbert Street and Owa Ave. on July 15 at 2:20 a.m.

Kenneth D. Ring, 37, transient, was arged with public intoxication at 801 5. Gilbert St. on July 15 at 12:29 a.m.

Anton J. Brown, 26, 704 S. Dodge St. Apt. 2, was charged with criminal tresig at 2010 Broadway St. Apt. B on

Michael L. Swank, 23, 207 Myrtle ive., was charged with public intoxicaion and consumption at the corner of Myrtle Ave. and Riverside Dr. on July 15

compiled by Jenn Snyder DISTRICT

Public intoxication - Michael L. Wank, 217 Myrtle Ave., was fined \$90; Racy A. Wayne, 869 Page St., was fined 190; Joe W. Satterwhite, 2250 S. River- at 8 p.m. ide Drive, was fined \$90; Mark G. Sands, 311 S. Johnson St. Apt. 9, was fined \$90; Kenneth D. Ring, transient, was fined 90; Sean M. Girlus, 220 S. Dodge St., vas fined \$90; James R. Damle, 308 S.

Gilbert St. Apt. 1122, was fined \$90; Mary A. Jamison, was fined \$90.

Simple assault - Mary A. Jamison, 1418 Sycamore St., was fined \$90

Criminal trespass - Anton J. Brown, 704 S. Dodge St. Apt. 2, was fined \$90. Fifth degree theft - Tina M. Jacob,

1225 S. Riverside Drive Apt. 36, was

OWI - Lisa M. Trimmer, 1102 Hollywood Blvd. Apt. 9, preliminary hearing set for July 31, at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Shannon R. Sietmann, 948 23rd Ave. Place Apt. 4, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for July 31 at 2 p.m.

Possession of schedule I controlled substance - Jesus R. Sepulveda, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for July 31 at 2 p.m.; Paul A. Quiroz, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for July 31 at 2

compiled by Kevin Ho

TODAY'S EVENTS

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CORRECTION

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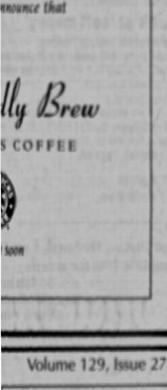
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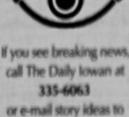


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Viewpoints

66 Gianni Versace together with a handful of names symbolizes the success of Italian fashion all over the world. My reaction is one of revolt against such an unnatural and violent death and one of profound grief. ??

Designer Giorgio Armani on the death of fellow designer Gianni Versace

A giant leap backwards for Glenn

en. John Glenn is a party hack. Yes, that's the same John Glenn, the national hero, who was the first American to orbit the earth. It's unfortunate, but the Ohio Democrat seems intent on being the point man for the Clinton Administration on the Governmental Affairs Committee which is investigating campaign finance violations in last years election.

An examination of his opening statement from last Tuesday, July 8, shows that he and the Administration are in lockstep on the campaign finance scandal.

1. "The abuses have been bipartisan, and our investigations must be bipartisan...." This seemed like a good way for Glenn to begin his statement. After all, there were some violations by both Democrats and Republicans, so both cam-

paigns should come under scrutiny. But as we'll see, this remark was deceptive. 2. "...the measure of success for this investigation will be whether it produces congressional

action for campaign finance reform...." This is the spin that Bill Clinton has tried to put on the scandal, and Glenn seems eager to promote it as well. But why does the use of for-

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David Hogberg

for reform of campaign finance laws? The laws against the use of foreign funds have been around for a long time. Why does its violation show the need for the reform of other laws? As Sen. Pete Domenici (R-NM) put it, "Reforming the laws will not solve the problem if officials are already ignoring or violating those already on the books." It doesn't makes sense because it is merely an attempt by the Clinton Administration to divert attention from the real problem, the use of foreign money and possible espionage.

3. "We must be careful, however, not to jump to conclusions that treason has been committed based on a partial story with ambiguous information....This committee (has) a very unhappy history....as far as ambiguous information goes. During the 1950s, we can all recall what happened on this committee, and I doubt anyone here wants to return to those dark days." Here Glenn makes a thinly veiled suggestion that these hearings are a witch-hunt, comparable to the McCarthyism of the early Cold War. Give us a break. Senator! Did the White House ask you to collaborate with James Carville on your statement? Besides, if you've been watching the mainstream media in the last few months, you know there is plenty of information on this scandal, and it is far from ambiguous. But then, one could draw the conclusion that Senator Glenn hasn't been paying attention to the media much as of late...

4. "Mr. Chairman, let me now turn to one specific case...of foreign money channeled through a Florida corporation to the National Policy Forum, and ultimately to the Republican National Committee. (T)his story, as far as I know right now, is the only one so far where the head of a national political party knowingly and successfully solicited foreign money, infused it into the election process, and intentionally tried to cover it up." The Republican case is the only case? Ha! That's so laughable it barely merits comment, other than to say the Sen. Glenn must be reading directly from the Administration's playbook on this one.

5. "Mr. Chairman, in my full statement I give a number of examples of Republican favors also back and forth, as well as some Democratic... And I would ask my - I don't want to read all those -I'd ask my entire statement be included in the record." So Sen. Glenn only reads the example of the Republicans. Wait, I thought he said this was supposed to be a bipartisan hearing. Shouldn't he talk about a Democratic abuse just for good measure? Of course not! You see, bipartisan now means be nice to the Democrats. That's why Bill Clinton describes all of his policies as "bipartisan". Thus, Glenn can get away with only talking about a Republican abuse and still claim to want a balanced investigation.

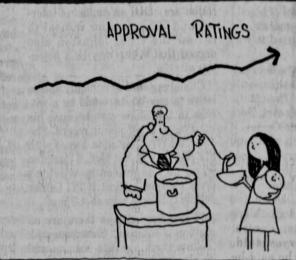
his is an sad way for Sen. Glenn to end his career. Years from now Glenn will probably be remembered as the national hero who went on to a distinguished career in public service. But for the time being, he has tarnished his image.

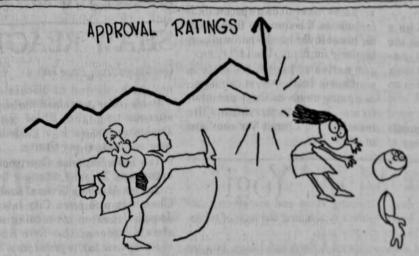
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Make it hard for soft money

ton D.C., as the hands of the President are once again being inspected for even a speck of dirt. Last week, the Government Affairs Committee and Tennessee Senator and now. It has to be pulled into the Fred Thompson began hearings net set up by FECA to make hearinspecting the fundraising practices of the Democratic National Committee during the 1996 elections.

brought against the DNC is that one of their representatives, John Huang, received contributions from China. Supposedly, these funds were in exchange for confidential information and were an attempt to manipulate the presidential elections.

pant, fired back and forth between the two parties. In response, the the sometime politician Ross Perot, dirty, back-biting centered around Democrats linally forced the committee to also investigate actions of bar candidates from raising money are a necessity. Without the excesthe Republicans for the same peri- until the year of the elections and sive financial needs of a successful

All claims center around the raisoutside federal restrictions - by to a more reasonable level. both parties. Soft money is raised tributions are raised outside the tial elections. The bottom line has and a Ul junior.

't's just another day in Washing- restrictions set up by the Federal become 'to win, one must spend. Election Campaign Act, an act that and spend big.' It is no wonder the restricts money contributed directly DNC pushed hard for their employto the candidates.

This soft money must be regulated ings like these unnecessary. By drawing these funds into the FECA, regulations would not only be set up Among the allegations being on the raising of funds but also on the amount allowed per contributor. This is a necessary action in a day and age where individuals are circumventing the current standards by using these soft money contributions. It would also limit the influence a contributor could have on a really get done. The allegations are running ram- candidate or a political party.

actually has some merit. He wants to issi require stations to give candidates campaign, this whole experience free airtime. These measures would ing of "soft money" - funds raised certainly decrease the amount spent money away from some of these

Campaigning has become a milfor the party and cannot be given lion dollar business that peaks directly to a candidate. These con- every four years with the presiden- Howard Heevner is an editorial writer

ees to raise funds and then tried not to notice the source of the con-

The President and DNC are now under the scrutiny of the Government Affairs Committee, headed by Sen. Thompson, a man that appears to be on a mission to seek out and destroy all the wrong doers in last year's election. But Thompson may make more enemies than friends, which could be harmful to a wannabe presidential candidate. So one has to ask, how much will he

In order for campaigns to return Another option being proposed by from the mud-slinging, down and could have been avoided. Taking entities may take the wind out of their dirty sails.

Responsibility, smoking and you

that only you could have made. Not your boss, not your spouse or girl/boyfriend, not your friends and definitely not your parents. Who decided to wear blue today? Who decided to drive to class rather than walk or take the bus? Most of all, who decided to either pick up a dry cigarette or put down a hot one?

of this country has taken it upon themselves to make a lot more of the decisions that we should be making ourselves. The government has demanded that people in this country who are under 21 should not drink alcoholic beverages, even if they are quite capable. Now, if Capitol Hill spits out the tobacco agreement from hell, as it has been force fed to them, they will again take our decisions into their hands.

Everyone on the planet Earth has some inclination that cigarettes are bad for you, even lethal, which is true. The government has been trying to tell us this since 1964, when

and that smokers were nine to 10 times more likely to get lung cancer than non-smokers.

There is countless evidence against the tobacco industry that rules it detrimental to everyone's health, not only those who choose to entertain themselves with the accused. The American Lung Asso-For some reason, the government ciation says that 419,000 die every year due to smoking-related diseases, and the Center For Disease Control says that, on average, if you smoke you will die seven years earlier than if you don't.

Yet, Philip Morris made \$69.2 billion in revenues in 1996. Alcoholic beverage companies make similar large profits. Now how could this be if we are so sure that beer and cigarettes are so bad for us and those around us? Why are we so when you take the facts with the figures, intellectually stupid enough to spend our money on such health threats?

"There is a big difference between the Surgeon General's Advisory alcohol and tobacco," says UI associ- Todd Hefferman is an editorial writer Committee released a 387-page ate marketing Professor Thomas and a UI senior.

Do you think there's too much urban sprawl in the lowa City-

or a change today, consider for report detailing how cigarette Gruca. "Alcohol is not intended to be a few seconds how many deci- smoking in both men and women consumed in large quantities. Most sions you have made today was causally related to lung cancer, of the problems we get from alcohol come from the people who overly consume it. Tobacco is intended for large quantities of consumption,

We make hundreds of decisions every day that ultimately affect our health, as well as our happiness. We alone decide what to do with our own money once we have it, and we alone make the decision of whether to smoke or not to smoke and to drink or not to drink, knowing full well that someday it will catch up with us.

So the next time you want a cigarette or a beer, thank your lucky stars that this country has enough consumers to offer a plethora of goods for our entertainment and enjoyment. Then thank those same stars for the opportunity to still smoke and drink as you wish, because you are an individual, and solely responsible for your actions.

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either; it seems to be a deep and abiding antipathy. At least that's the conclusion one can draw from this country's public policy toward the poor, which can pretty much be summed up as: Go away and stop annoying me with that pitiful moaning. You could look at any number of indicators

see this, but two current ones stick out like a Yuppie in the South Bronx - the tax bill that is under consideration in Washington and the big push that's on for welfare reform, or welform a it's affectionately known in my household. Both are prime examples of a government that longer gives a flying fig about those citizens who, for one reason or many, just don't have much money and whose prospects for ever get ting very much money grow dimmer and dim-

embrace the global econ-The tax bill is a true piece of work; only a Republican Congress and a semi-Republican president, which is pretty much whom we're cohabiting days, could have come

mer as we rush to

up with it. Oh, I know, Clinton has promised that he'll work to make

it more fair, but that's what he said about welform when he signed it into law last year, and that turned out to be like most of his August. Clinton may be able to throw a bit gravy in the direction of the middle class, but the working poor will be left where this society seems to like them, living month to month and keeping the wage market down.

Beau Elliot

As the Republican version stands, the tax bill is heavily weighted to benefit the wealthy According to the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, the bill would give tens of thousand of dollars to the five million richest families while the 40 million families with the lower incomes would actually end up losing money The after-tax income of those earning \$300,000; or more - the top 1 percent - would get back \$27,000 a year. Those families earning \$17,00 would wind up with \$60 less than now. Give mayour poor, your huddled masses indeed.

The Republicans don't agree with those fig ures, naturally - who wants to garner the rep utation of being a lapdog for the wealthy Republicans grouse that the Center on Budge and Policy Priorities is notoriously liberal at point to their own statistics, which show the middle class doing as well as the rich under th bill. But as the Center points out, the figure that the Republicans have been tretting arous town only cover the first five years of the ta bill, while the Center's figures cover the who ten years. And it's in the second five years the bill that the capital-gains cuts really kith in, which is of course where the rich will rake in (75 percent of capital-gains profits are rea ized by the top 5 percent of the population).

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Because America hates her poor

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By Vladimir Isachenkow Associated Press

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> By Jane Allen Associated Press

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Photos released at a NASA news enference today showed the ourner pirouetting on its six

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another six months and he is expected to do so, officials said today.

Two administration officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a presi dential decision was expected as early as today on a controversial measure that lets Americans sue foreigners doing business in Cuba for property confiscal ed from U.S. citizens

Fearing an international uproar a year ago, Clinton granted the right to sue, but then imposed a six-month waiver on any legal action. That barred action under a key provision of the Helms-Burton Act, effectively deferring the emotioncharged issue until well after the

The president imposed the waiver again in January, and aides said he is eaning toward continuing on the same

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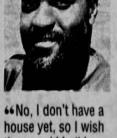
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PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Cutting back on salt has been a

Researchers at an American Heart Association conference in It hardly takes an Einstein to figure out the studies have prompted some in the

Alshame of the University of ma at Birmingham, said new dudies show hypertension is the esult of complex interplay of traphic factors.

Advising everybody to cut out salt won't bring about a wideread improvement in health, she d. It may even hurt some peo



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Coralville area?

66 Yes. I grew up in this town. The Scott Boulevard area used to be guite serene and park-like. Now there are trucks going by. "

Christine Remmert

Iowa City resident

66 No. In relation to other cities in the Midwest, I don't think we're sprawling that much. 99

Kevin Doyle



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American astronaut Charles J. Precourt, Atlantis Space Shuttle commander (left), greets cosmonaut Vasily V. Tsibliyev, mission commander for the Russian Space Station Mir.

spacecraft have been delayed as long as 10 days while doctors look into Russian commander Vasily Tsibliyev's heart trouble. If Tsibliyev's recently discovered irregular heartbeat turns out to be a serious medical problem, Foale may have to don a spacesuit himself to help bring the station's energy system back up to full pow-

Russian space officials also need to get the go-ahead from the Amer-

"We haven't talked to Foale about that yet," Mission Control chief Vladimir Solovyov said. "Back on the ground, he said he

would be eager to do a spacewalk."
Foale said before the flight that he would love to do a spacewalk on Mir - though he hadn't had emergency repairs in mind.

Officials still hope the two Russian cosmonauts in the three-man crew will be up to carrying out the repairs themselves after they are

Sojourner finally meets Mars' Yogi

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At least two of the sensors on the device "contacted and tripped," said project scientist Matthew Golombek. Early results showed that Yogi

seems to be covered with soil and is volcanic in origin. It is "a more primitive rock" that "has not gone through the cooking Barnacle Bill went through," said

James Greenwood of the University of Tennessee, a member of the Pathfinder mineralogy science The rock called Barnacle Bill -

wheels as it maneuvered into posi- the first touched by the rover - had a lot of quartz in it, indicating that it had been heated and reheated during its history, Greenwood said. Yogi also had higher levels of magnesium than Barnacle Bill, another indicator it was more primitive.

The analysis was transmitted back to Earth and still was being reviewed today, along with the postponed transmission of a full-color panoramic scene.

The rover will back off of the rock Wednesday morning and move to a nearby patch of soil for an abrasion test by spinning a wheel in place. Scientists hope the resulting gouging will give them a clue about the soil's makeup.

Ramsey autopsy results out

■ JonBenet Ramsey's autopsy confirms severe injuries, but officials are still not sure if she was sexually assaulted.

> **By Jennifer Mears Associated Press**

BOULDER, Colo. - The autopsy of JonBenet Ramsey confirms she had a fractured skull and was strangled with a "ligature," although whether she was sexually assaulted was not answered conclusively.

"I don't see anything that tells me with certainty that she was sexually assaulted," said Dr. Richard Krugman, the dean of the University of Colorado School of Medicine and an authority on child abuse who has consulted with the prosecution.

But, "there is no mistake that all along - that there was some kind of trauma. Whether there was abuse or not, I'm not sure.'

Portions of JonBenet's autopsy released Monday confirm earlier newspaper reports based on anonymous sources that the 6-year-old beauty queen suffered a vicious blow to the head.

The autopsy details were released after the state Supreme Court rejected prosecutors' efforts to keep most of the autopsy sealed.

JonBenet's body was found in the basement of her family's large Tudor-style mansion on Dec. 26. Her father, John Ramsey, found the body about eight hours after his wife, Patricia, said she found a ransom note demanding \$118,000.

JonBenet suffered an 8 1/2-inch fracture along the length of the right side of her head and she also had bruises and abrasions on her shoulders, legs and feet, according to the

It said "a deep ligature furrow" encircled her neck, indicating the severity with which she was stranI don't see anything that tells me with certainty that she was sexually assaulted.

> Dr. Richard Krugman Dean of the University of Colorado School of Medicine

Her body was found with one "ligature" around her neck and another around her right wrist, and there were small amounts of dried blood, bruising and abrasions in the vaginal area, the report said.

Krugman said trauma detailed in the autopsy report could be attributed to nonsexual causes, including irritation caused by a bubble bath.

Ramsey family spokesperson Rachelle Zimmer interpreted the findings as proof the girl was not

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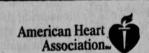
have been saying there is no evidence of abuse or molestation prior to the night of her murder," she

The six portions not released Monday include the time of death Ramsey and position of the body, information police contend

could jeopardize the investigation. Police said the Ramseys are a focus of the investigation, but no one

has been charged. The couple broke four months of public silence to declare in May that

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WASHINGTON (AP) - White House aides are recommending that President Ginton brock for another six months and he is expected to do so, officials said today.

on condition of anonymity, said a presidential decision was expected as early as today on a controversial measure that lets Americans sue foreigners doing business in Cuba for property confiscated from U.S. citurens.

Fearing an international uproar a year ago, Clinton granted the right to sue, but then imposed a six-month waiver on any key provision of the Helms-Burton Act. affectively deferring the emotioncharged issue until well after the

The president imposed the waiver again in January, and aides said he is leaning toward continuing on the same

When he announced his decision in January, the president suggested that he the operation to absorb fluids - and would take a similar step at six-month inadvertently left there, the reports said.

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Man pulls 31-inch cloth from nose

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - A man with a stuffed-up nose is breathing easilegal action. That barred action under a er since he pulled out a cloth - from

inside his head Goeran Rudolfsson had been bothered by congestion since having an operation on a brain tumor in June. Blowing his nose one day last week, he felt something peculiar, Swedish newspapers reported Tuesday

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tokyo Japanese youngster confesses to attacks

TOKYO (AP) - A 15-year-old who has confessed to beheading a younger boy was charged today with another murder — the bludgeoning of a 10-yearold girl, police said.

The junior high school student, who has not been identified because he is a minor, also has confessed to attacking three other girls, officers in the western city of Kobe said.

The suspect already was under arrest in the murder of 11-year-old Jun Hase, whose severed head was found in a schoolyard in May. He was served Tuesday with a second murder warrant, said Seishi Yamashita, a police investigator

Ayaka Yamashita, 10, was bludgeoned to death March 16 with a steel pipe. Less than an hour later, a 9-yearold girl was stabbed and nearly bled to death, investigators say.

They say the suspect, who lived in the same Kobe neighborhood as the victims, confessed to those attacks, as well as other non-fatal attacks on two young girls with a hammer on Feb. 10.

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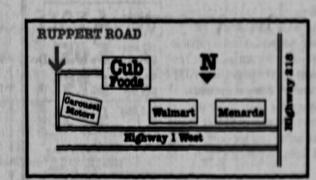
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Liberty 76, Rockers 59

Witherspoon scored 15 of her 16 sints in the opening half and the New York Liberty, which opened the same with a 26-4 run, crushed the Cleveland ickers 76-59 Tuesday night

The Liberty (10-2) won their third straight game and completed the home-and-home sweep of the Rockers (3-8), who have lost three in a row and are 0-5 against the WNBA's Eastern Division. The firstplace Liberty beat the last-place Rockers 68-57

Kym Hampton had 13 points and Vickie Johnson added 12 for the Liberty.

Shaw signs with New

Former lows running back Sedrick

Terms of the deal were not available at press time. Shaw who holds lows records for career yards rushng (4 156) and attempts (637), was drafted by the athlists as the 61st pick in the 1997 NFL draft.

He was a first-team all-Big Ten selection last eason and the Hawkeyes' co-MVP after rushing

Joe Montana sues video game

YUUU (JITT; GBIE (AP) = has sued Sega of America Inc. for \$5 million, claiming the company breached its contract with the onner star quarterback on a football video game.

Montana had granted the video game maker an 'exclusive worldwide" license involving the game, according to court documents filed Friday in San Mateo Superior Court. The game was to have been on the market by May 1.

Montana was to have received up to 7 percent of sales, as well as fees totaling \$825,000, the lawsuit said. But after negotiating, Sega sent a letter to Montana telling him the contract no longer applied.

college basketball

Minnesota's Thomas reportedly transferring to E. Kentucky LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Charles Thomas, a

key reserve on Minnesota's Final Four team, plans transfer to Eastern Kentucky Thomas, who earned Mr. Basketball bonors in

1995 at Hartan High School, averaged 7 points last wason as a sophomore for the Golden Gophers. He is a 6-foot-4 swingma

"He is going to Eastern," Kathy Sundy, his mother, told the Levington Herald-Leader. "It was a decision he had made for himself. As far as the decision, I'm happy. He's going to be closer to his family. He's coming home."

baseball

Lee Smith retires

ure Smith, who leads the major leagues with 478 career saves, abruptly left the Montreal Expos on uesday and announced



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mith, 39, departed quiely for St. Louis after liking to Expos manager Smith led active relievrs with 1,016 relief sarances and at 1,022 league pitcher to appear

In his 17-year major-rague career that began in 1980 with the Chicago Smith had 30 or more saves nine times.

Rockies acquire Castillo

DENVER (AP) — Frank Castillo welcomed Tues-day's trade that brought him to the Colorado Rockies The heard the the trade rumors about me for the last month, and I am glad it's finally over," said Castillo, dealt by the Chicago Cubs for minor-lea-

guer Matt Pool. Castillo, 28, was 6-9 with a 5.42 ERA in 19 starts for the Cubs this year.
Pool, a 24-year-old right-hander, was 3-5 with a

4.29 ERA in 29 games at Double-A New Haven, including one start. He was Colorado's 16th pick in the 1994 amateur draft.

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The long road back

Jeff Walker's Iowa basketball career got off to a troubled start, but he wants to put that in the past and help the Hawkeyes win a Big Ten title.

> By Chris Snider The Daily Iowan

t would be easy to label Jeff Walker a criminal and cast him aside, put him on the list of could-haves and wouldhaves in Iowa basketball history.

the court and off

Jeff Walker

It's right there on his police record: one count of forgery for using a stolen ATM card last fall, a

state of Iowa. Noth- 66 ing much in, say, I feel like I have go, but front page something to news for a prominent prove, both on basketball recruit in Iowa City.

The entire episode the court. will be removed from Walker's record lowa basketball player before his basketball career is over, if he

goes the next three years without incident, but that doesn't mean people will forget what he did.

At the time, Walker took the easy way out. He dropped out of school and returned home to Springfield, Ill. There were offers from other schools, places where the 6-foot-4 first-team Illinois all-state basketball player would easily fit in, criminal past or not. But Walker wasn't interested.

He returned to the scene of his crime and enrolled at Iowa for the spring semester of

I just had a desire to come finish strong and do right, I guess," Walker said before a Prime Time League game Saturday night. "I feel like I have something to prove, both on the court and off the court." There are undoubtedly people out there

who don't think Walker deserves another chance, who think it might have been a risk giving him his basketball scholarship back. "To those people, I would ask if they ever made a mistake," Walker said. "Everybody

does. I'm just thankful I got the chance to come back. I'll try to live up to what I was supposed to do here."

What he was supposed to do was make an immediate impact on the Iowa team. Three-

point specialist Chris Kingsbury left school

to try his luck in professional basketball and Walker appeared to be the right man to fill After averaging 24.7 points as a senior at Lanphier High School in Springfield, Walk-

er found all eyes were on him when he made his PTL debut last summer. His start was a bit shaky. At times he

tried to do too much. But on occasion he was

Miranda Meyer/The Daily Iowan See WALKER, Page 28 Jeff Walker goes up for a basket during Prime Time League action earlier this summer.

Jackson rejects 'insulting' **Bulls offer**

Chicago Bulls' team owner Jerry Reinsdorf said he will offer coach Phil Jackson more money than any other NBA coach when the two next meet.

> By Brian Bergstein Associated Press

CHICAGO - Phil Jackson has rejected the Chicago Bulls' contract offer and team chairman Jerry Reinsdorf is asking to meet privately with the coach who has led the team to five NBA championships in seven years.

Jackson's agent, Todd Musburger, said Tuesday the Bulls had made an "insulting" offer that did not reflect Jackson's worth. No more negotiations were scheduled for this week,

Musburger said. "They're not going to sign Phil Jackson for the Jackson

amount they've put Jackson on the table," Musburger said. "We're

significantly apart." The situation has grave implications for the Bulls for one tremendous reason - free agent Michael Jordan says he will not return to the Bulls if Jackson is not the coach.

In a vague statement, Reinsdorf said he had asked for a "direct meeting" with Jackson to tell him he would give him a one-year deal worth "more money than any NBA pure head coach," meaning a coach who is not also a general manager.

"It is our fervent wish that this direct communication takes place so that we can work out an amicable agreement that honors Mr. Jackson, the Bulls organization and the fans of Chicago," Reinsdorf said.

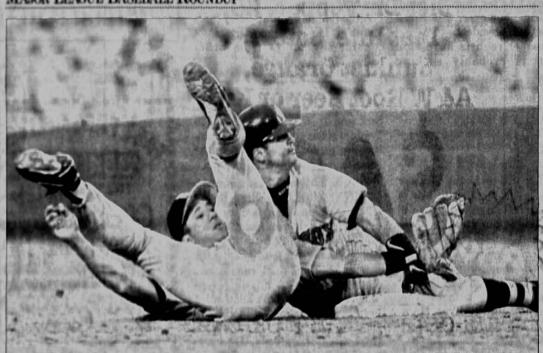
"Phil has told both (general manager) Jerry Krause and me that he wants to return to the Bulls and attempt to defend the world championship. We are making every effort to make that happen.

"We believe the defense of our title is warrant more

personal conversation between the principal figures in our organization."

See JACKSON, Page 2B

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ROUNDUP



Victoria Arocho/Associated Press

Detroit's Damion Easley, left, and Boston base runner John Valentin get tangled up Tuesday.

Rojas blows save opportunity, game

Pinch hitter Bill Spiers sent an 0-2 pitch into the bleachers, giving Rojas his fifth

blown save

in 14

chances.

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Spiers hit a Dodgers 6, Rockies 5 three-run, pinch homer off Mel Rojas DENVER — Todd Ze with one out in the ninth inning Tues-day as the Houston Astros rallied to beat the Chicago Cubs 5-3.

Trailing 3-2, Sean Berry led off the ninth with an infield single against Rojas (0-3). Craig Biggio walked with one out and Spiers, batting for pitcher Darryl Kile (12-3), sent an 0-2 pitch into the left-center field bleachers, giving Rojas his fifth blown save in 14

Kile won his third straight start, allowing three runs and seven hits in eight innings with six strikeouts and two walks. Mike Magnante got two outs for his first career save.

DENVER - Todd Zeile homered for the third time in two days, raising his

season total to 20, and Mike Piazza drove in two runs, sending Colorado to its 11th loss in 12 games.

Chan Ho Park (7-5) allowed three runs and seven hits in 6 1-3 innings, Todd Worrell got three outs for his 23rd save in 28 chances.

Larry Walker was 0-for-4, dropping him to .406. Roger Bailey (8-7) gave up four runs and seven hits in six innings. Pirates 4, Mets 3

Pinch-hitter Mark Johnson hit an RBI double and scored on Tony Womack's double in the seventh, and pinch-See BASEBALL ROUNDUP, Page 2B

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second, two strokes back.

Last year: Tom Lehman won his

Television: ESPN (Thursday-Fri-

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A number of the world's best golfers are peaking heading into this weekend's British Open. By Ron Sirak

Associated Press

and the tournament looming this week at the 127th Royal Troon offers the promise of something truly memorable.

There may have never been a major champi-onship held at a time when so many of the best golfers in the world were playing their best golf.

It is what the players - not to mention the fans - long for.

"To be pitted against first major title at Royal Lytham and St. the best, playing your Annes, shooting 67-67-64-73 for a 13best is what you dream of," Greg Norman said Tuesday. "It would be idyllic if you had nine

in a stroke of each other."

In fact, the top seven players in the World Golf Rankings come into this year pro career right now."

British Open very much on their Whether this British Open produces British Open very much on their

Tiger Woods, Ernie Els, Norman, highest shelf of the memory banks

Colin Montgomerie, Nick Price, Tom

Lehman and Steve Elkington have all won tournaments this year - Woods, Els, Norman, Montgomerie and Lehman within the last month.

Asked if he remembered going into a major championship with so many of the best players playing so well, Price answered with a simple and direct, "Not really."

Montgomerie, the hometown hero TROON, Scotland - Memories who won the Irish Open with a finalabound at the British Open, as hap-round 62 two weeks ago, ticks off a list pens when an event is held 126 times, of contenders at Troon that would

make for a stirring Sunday finish. "Tiger Woods is the

favorite," Montgomerie said about the No. 1 player in the world. "But I would like to include Ernie Els and Tom Lehman, who are playing very well at the moment. And Greg Norman won the other week and Nick Price is on form and you can nev-

er count out the likes

of Nick Faldo or Steve Elkington." Montgomerie did not include himself on Ernie Els and Mark McCumber tied for that list but when

asked about the state holes to go and the top asked about the state 10 players in the world locked in with- of his game, the 34-year-old Scotsman said: "It goes without saying that I'm playing possibly the best golf of my 10-

a tournament to be filed away on the

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Houston at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

BASEBALL BOXES

QUIZ ANSWER

ASTROS 5, CUBS 3

TWINS 8, WHITE SOX 4 CHICAGO MINNE

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spectacular, showing a glimpse of

He said his goal was to be named

year later, he can shoot for it again. six more this summer.

Big Ten Freshman of the Year. One

Walker describes himself as an

"individual person." He said he

doesn't have any one friend who he

hangs out with everyday. He said

he was alone when he was dealing

together," he said. "There were a

few times I wanted to break down,

The hardest times were during

Iowa basketball games, when Walk-

er sat at home watching the team,

wanting to help. He said the mere

sight of an Iowa game on television

said. "I just wanted to come back

more and more, do what I had to do

For Walker, who was given a red-

shirt season last year and has four

more years of basketball eligibility,

"I didn't know what to do," he

made him want to "go crazy."

with his possible return, as well.

WALKER

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the court.

"I pretty much kept myself whether Walker would be allowed

the process of getting back on the

court continues. Walker needs to

have 24 credit hours by the end of

Hawkeyes next season. He took 18

If and when he finally takes the

said he doesn't know what kind of

reaction to expect. Right now, his

ultimate goal is just getting out on

Iowa basketball coach Tom Davis.

who had the final decision as to

back on the team or not, said he is

not worried about Walker receiving

"I think that they judge pretty

much on what you're going to do

and what you're accomplishing,"

Davis said. "People appreciate hard

And Walker appears to have done

his hard work. He said he's both

stronger and quicker than he was a

year ago, and has put together a

string of five consecutive 40-point

Ten and high school is that every-

"The difference between the Big

games in the PTL this summer.

a negative reaction from the fans.

court for the Hawkeyes, Walker likely."

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

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Tuesday's Games
N.Y. Yankees 12, Cleveland 6
Oakland 8, Seattle 5
Detroit 7, Boston 5, 12 innings
Baltimore 8, Toronto 4
Minnesota 8, Chicago White Sox 4
Milwaukee 5, Kansas City 2
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N.Y. Yankees (Petlitte 10-5) at Chicago White Sox (Alvarez 8-6), 7:0
Toronto (Hentigen 9-6) at Texas (Oliver 5-9), 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Rosado 7-5) at Oakland (Reyes 3-0), 9:05 p.m.
Detroit (Moehler 6-7) at Anaheim (Finley 6-6), 9:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Robertson 7-7) at Seattle (Fassero 8-5), 9:35 p.m.

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National Basketball Association
MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Signed
File Sunders, general manager and coach, to a ve-year contract extension.

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League. KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with RHP Dan Reichert and assigned him to Spokane of the Northwest League.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed OF Bernie Williams on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to July 14. Recalled OF Scott Pose from Columbus of the International League. National Football League
DALLAS COWBOYS—Announced the retirement of DE Charles Haley and WR Jay to July 14. Hecaieo OF Scott Fee Homocom-bus of the International League. OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Placed RHP Mike Oquist on the 15-day disabled list. Called up RHP Gary Haught from Edmonton of the PCL Designated INF Scott Sheldon for assignment.

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Designated INF Scott Sheldon for assignment.

National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Traded RHP Frank Castillo to the Colorado Rockies for RHP Matt Pool.

Recalled RHP Dave Swartzbaugh from lowa of the American Association.
CINCINNATI REDS—Traded RHP Hector Carrasco and RHP Scott Service to the Kansas City Royals for OF Jon Nunnally and INF-OF Chris Stynes. Signed SS Brandon Larson and Sedrick Shaw and S Chris Carter.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Agreed to terms with CB Chad Scott on a five-year contract. Agreed to terms with WR Will Blackwell and RB

body is stronger," Walker said.

"You've got to be able to hold the

ball when you're going to the bas-

got a chance to develop that. In

wasn't as strong as I am now. I

think sitting out helped me, most

Today, Walker tries to put things

in a positive light. He believes the

problems in his past will help him

He still thinks about what he did.

He knows it was a mistake. But at

the same time, he realizes he was

given a second chance and plans on

"There have been a lot of hurdles

out there for him to cross," Davis

said. "He's still got a lot of hurdles

to go over to get himself on the

In having his freshman year

bumped back a year, Walker joins a

highly-touted Hawkeye recruiting

class that features Davenport's

Ricky Davis and Mason City's Dean

All three are playing in the PTL may be enough.

taking full advantage of it.

court, but he's working at it."

Learning from his mistake

in the future.

Oliver.

the summer just to suit up for the ket, little things like that. I think I

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this summer and all three have

lofty goals. One of Walker's goals is

to give something to Tom Davis,

perhaps for giving him a second

"Iowa has never won the Big Ten

under Tom Davis," Walker said.

"That's kind of something we can

Walker, a shooting guard, will

have to contend with Kent McCaus-

land for playing time next season.

McCausland led the nation in

three-point shooting last year as a

"It's competition," Walker said.

"The best player plays. Kent's a great guy. I respect him a lot."

Although Davis has seen both

Walker and McCausland perform in

the Prime Time League this sum-

mer, he said he won't judge them

"You don't really have your expec-

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Musburger said Jackson, who made \$2.7 million last year, wants a salary "equal to the amazing contribution Phil has made to this organi-

zation and a sum that reflects where coaching salaries are in the NBA."

Musburger would not say exactly what the Bulls had offered or what Jackson is seeking, but the 10-year, \$50 million deal that lured Rick

Pitino from the college ranks to Boston can't be far from his mind. The Celtics, however, also hired Pitino as team president.

Newspaper reports have said Jackson is probably seeking

between \$4.3 million and \$5.75 million next season.

Although Jackson and the Bulls are at an impasse, the coach is not considering offers from other teams, Musburger said.

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Cordero homered for the second con-

secutive game. His solo shot in the

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

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hitter Turner Ward singled home the go-ahead run off Juan Acevedo (1-1) in the eighth as Pittsburgh rallied from a 3-1 deficit. Cardinals 7, Reds 4 CINCINNATI — Ray Lankford

hit two upper-deck homers - a first for Cinergy Field. His two-run homer in the first and solo shot in his third helped the Cardinals to a 5-0 lead in the third. Lankford's homers off Brett

Tomko (5-2) traveled an estimated 448 and 439 feet. Expos 5, Marlins 0

MIAMI - Rookie Dustin Hermanson allowed just five singles for his first shutout.

Hermanson (4-4) walked none and struck out a season-high nine of his former teammates.

Phillies 8, Braves 1 ATLANTA - Garrett Stephenson pitched a four-hitter and Mike Lieberthal drove in a career-high four runs as the Philadelphia

Phillies stopped a nine-game losing streak against Atlanta. Lieberthal hit a three-run homer

in a six-run sixth inning and Mickey Morandini had three hits, helping the Phillies to just their fourth win in 27 games. Yankees 12, Indians 6

NEW YORK — Hideki Irabu won his second major league start, leading the New York Yankees over Cleveland despite allowing five runs and nine hits in five innings. Irabu (2-0) struck out four and walked one, allowing homers to Tony Fernandez, Marquis Grissom and Matt Williams. Ramiro Mendoza followed Irabu and finished for his first career save.

Tino Martinez hit his 31st

Athletics 8, Mariners 5

OAKLAND, Calif. - Mark McGwire hit his major league-leading 32nd homer, tying Joe DiMaggio for 42nd place on the career list at Mike Mohler (1-8) pitched two

361, and drove in four runs.

scoreless relief innings, allowing one hit. Bill Taylor got four outs for his 17th save. Orioles 8, Blue Jays 4

BALTIMORE - Lenny Webster drove in four runs and hit one of four homers off Juan Guzman (3-6) as Baltimore completed a two-

After Brady Anderson led off the game with a home run and Webster hit a two-run shot in the second inning, successive homers by B.J. Surhoff and Jeffrey Hammonds in the fourth gave Baltimore a 6-1 lead.

Shawn Boskie (5-3) gave up two runs and four hits in 5 2/3 innings, struck out a season-high seven and walked none.

Tigers 7, Red Sox 5

BOSTON — Damon Easley tied the score with an eighth-inning homer and Melvin Nieves hit a two-run shot in the 12th off John Wasdin (3-5). After Boston overcame a 4-0

deficit with three runs in the fourth

seventh earned a standing ovation. Twins 8, White Sox 4 MINNEAPOLIS - Brad Radke (12-5) took a no-hit bid into the sixth and won his eighth consecutive start,

and Roberto Kelly hit a two-run homer in a five-run fourth inning. Radke allowed three runs - one earned - and five hits in sevenplus innings. He didn't allow a hit until Mike Cameron's leadoff bloop

single in the sixth. Brewers 5, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Dave Nilsson homered twice and Scott Karl (3-10) won for the first time since May 23 as Milwaukee sent Kansas City to its 13th loss in

Nilsson had his first multihomer game this season, the fifth of his career, connecting off Kevin Appier (6-8) in the sixth and eighth innings for a 4-2 lead. He also had an RBI groundout in the first.

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By John Mossman

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BRITISH OPEN

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But Norman, Price and Montgomerie already have bitter-sweet memories of Royal Troon and the west coast of Scotland.

remains to be seen.

For Montgomerie, it is a return to his childhood home and a reminder

won - this ironically is the one in which he has fared the worst.

Price thinks back to 1982 at Troon when he finished second by a stroke at age 25 after being three strokes ahead with six holes to play. He can also revel in the memory of the 1994 British Open he won just down the road at Turnberry.

that of the four major champi-And Norman, who played his first onships - none of which he has major championship at Turnberry

20 years ago, remembers that his playoff loss at Troon in 1989 helped make him the only person to lose all four of the major championships in a playoff.

For no one is the return to Troon as poignant as for Montgomerie, who grew up within sight of the first tee.

Second in the U.S. Open twice most recently last month - and around here."

second in the PGA once, he has never been higher than eighth in the British Open and has missed the cut four of the last five years. He hopes his local knowledge of

club secretary will count for a lot.

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types of conditions," Montgomerie said. "Obviously, I know my way

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Walker thrives in mountain air

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> By John Mossman sociated Press

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Life is good for Larry Walker. The Colorado Rockies slugger is even able to joke about a subject that once caused him considerable consternation - his decision to sit out the Seattle Mariners game on June 13 against Randy Johnson.

The left-handed hitting Walker was criticized for ducking Johnson, and some critics even accused him of cowardice

"That's one thing that gets me set," he said. "I'm not the first lefty to take a day off vs. Randy."

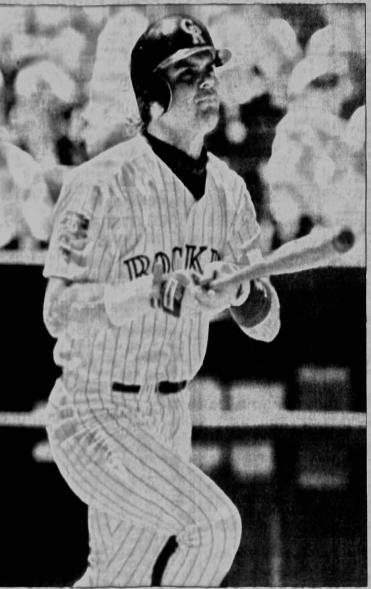
Walker made light of the controversy last week during an at-bat against Johnson in the All-Star game in Cleveland. When the big left-hander's first pitch was wild, hitting the screen behind home plate, Walker turned his batting selmet around and took one pitch from the right side, drawing laughter from the crowd and from players in both dugouts.

The scene was reminiscent of John Kruk's feeble at-bat against Johnson in the 1993 All-Star

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Joe Mahoney/Associated Press

Colorado Rockies batter Larry Walker watches his flyball travel to right field against the Los Angeles Dodgers in Denver on Tuesday.

glad it's over." What's not over is Walker's season-long pursuit of the elusive 400 mark, which hasn't been reached since Ted Williams hit

He went 4-for-6 Monday night, aising his average to .411. He has had 10 hits in the last three games. He also has 26 homers, 78

RBIs and 22 stolen bases, and he leads the National League in seven offensive categories.

Hitting accomplishments for those who play half their games at Coors Field tend to be denigrated, but not Walker's. At the All-Star break, Baseball

America polled its correspondents and columnists, who selected

Walker as the runaway winner in early MVP balloting.

It seems only Walker himself is skeptical, referring to himself as a "career .285 hacker" and a "Canadian clunker."

Walker, who grew up in British Columbia dreaming of becoming a hockey goalie, has grown reluctant to talk about his average and to speculate on whether he can

finish at .400. "I can't talk about it," he said. "It isn't realistic."

He knows that media scrutiny, already heavy, will only intensify if he continues to hover around .400 as the season progresses.

Rockies spokesman Mike Swanson receives six or seven media requests a day for interviews with Walker.

"It's been a pain in certain situations, some cities," Walker said. You have a real hard time just being a ballplayer, to get things done and get ready for a game. They're always asking you a question. It's a little frustrating in that regard, but it's part of the game."

The 6-foot-3, 225-pound right fielder recently visited with Anaheim coach Rod Carew.

"He said the hardest part was dealing with the media, every day, every minute," Walker said. "That's what he had to deal with the most."

Carew, who had a .402 average at the 1983 All-Star break, wound up hitting .339 that season and lost the batting crown to Wade Boggs' .361.

John Olerud reached the 1993 break hitting .395, increased his average to .400 as late as Aug. 2 and finished the season at .363.

San Diego's Tony Gwynn, a seven-time batting champion, has flirted with .400 several times, including this year. His best chance at the mark came in 1994, when he was hitting .394 at the time that the players' strike in mid-August canceled the remain-

number was about 100.

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Irabu mum on pop

NEW YORK (AP) - Hideki Irabu never got a chance to respond to any personal questions

The New York Yankees made sure of that, Irabu won his second major league start Tuesday by pitching five unimpressive innings

in a 12-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians. Most of the pregame hype centered on a story published Tuesday that the Japanese star's father was an American.

Ichiro Irabu, speaking by telephone from Japan, told The New York Times that his wife, Kazue, and an unidentified American are his stepson's birth parents.

There has been speculation in Japan that the pitcher's father was an American serviceman, the paper said. Japanese birth documents list a parent only if he or she is a Japanese citizen, and the family has not spoken about Irabu's parentage.

As Irabu entered an auxiliary clubhouse following Tuesday's game to meet the media, a Yankees spokesman asked reporters to refrain from asking any non-baseball queries.

"We don't think this is an appropriate time for personal questions," Yankees spokesman Rick Cerrone said.

Irabu, 28, is intent on protecting his privacy and gives interviews only on days he pitches.

Ullrich wins stage, takes Tour de France lead

ARCALIS, Andorra (AP) - Jan Ullrich of Germany beat everyone else up the mountain to win Tuesday's 10th stage of the Tour de France and took the overall lead in the cycling race.

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"It's a dream for me to wear the yellow jersey," said Ullrich. "My first memory of the Tour was watching television at home. I saw Greg LeMond in yellow. I said to myself that I could never be as good as him."

At 23, he got to wear the leader's yellow jersey at an earlier age than LeMond was when he took the lead for first time, in 1986.

Ullrich won the stage from Luchon, France to Arcalis, Andorra, by more than a minute over Marco Pantini of Italy and Richard Virengue. The leg had six major climbs and lasted more than 7 hours, 46 minutes.

Sports writer sues Nets coach John Calipari for ethnic remarks

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) - A lawsuit filed by a Mexican-American reporter over a racial slur and other actions directed at him by New Jersey Nets coach John Calipari is an attempt "to extract money for absolutely no legal reason," the team charged.

Attorneys for Dan Garcia of The Star-Ledger of Newark filed the lawsuit against the Nets and Calipari in state Superior Court on Monday. It alleges the sports writer suffered "extreme humiliation and emotional distress" because Calipari called him "a Mexican idiot" in an

incident following a team practice March 20. The lawsuit does not ask for a specific amount in damages. However, Kenneth McElwee, one of Garcia's attorneys, said today his research has revealed verdicts in excess of \$5 million in similar cases.

Calipari publicly apologized for his comments, maintaining it was an ill-advised attempt at humor. He was fined \$25,000 by the NBA.



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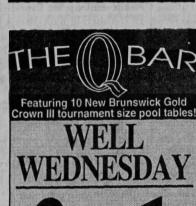
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ty dispute over money. The Maariv daily said organizers ignored warnings by Israeli security officials that the wobbly structure, 65 feet long and 16 1/2 feet wide, would not be safe.

The Australian team gathered its own evidence, interviewing team members who witnessed the tragedy during the opening ceremony of the Olympic-style games.

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Heather Dunn throws a jab at one of the timing bags at the Augusta Boxing Club during a practice Tuesday afternoon.

Women get first boxing national championship

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Women can now see the light at the end of the tunnel," said Tom Moraetes, director of the Augusta

Boxing Club. "There's a stage for them to display their talents and their hard work.

By late Tuesday afternoon, 65 women from as far as Hawaii had registered for the historic event, hoping a woman's touch is just what boxing needs as it tries to recoup from last month's "The Bite Seen 'Round The World" and other assorted fiascoes.

"When you go to a men's competition, there's a lot of arrogance in the air, a lot of, 'I'm the man, I'm the man," said David Tangjian, who traveled from Honolulu with his 17year-old daughter, Noel Domen. Here, the women are humble. They're all saying to each other, 'Hi, where are you from? They do bring a gentleness to a rough sport."

Domen, who began boxing in 1984 and has won four of five amateur bouts, had to raise \$3,000 to travel to Augusta along with her father and her coach, Bruce Kawano.

"We're living very tightly, but we're comfortable," Tangjian said. "Win or lose, it's already been a good experience for her. She's met a lot of people, seen a lot of places."
At least Domen has some boxing

experience. When Patricia Mar-

tinez of Miami steps into the ring in the 106-pound division, she'll be making her boxing debut. "I've been to four or five competi-tions, but they didn't have anybody in my weight division," the 25-year-old said. "There's not that many women,

so I haven't had anybody to fight."

Augusta was the site of the U.S. Olympic boxing trials prior to the Atlanta Games, Now, the city hopes to give female boxers their first major boost toward becoming legitimate Olympic athletes, possibly as soon as the 2004 Games.

Australians vow to compete despite tragedy

■ After two teammates died at the Maccabiah Games, Australian athletes have vowed to compete in their honor.

> By Dafna Linzer Associated Press

TEL AVIV. Israel - Sobbing and hugging each other, Australian athletes prayed Tuesday for two teammates killed in a bridge collapse at the Maccabiah Games, and they

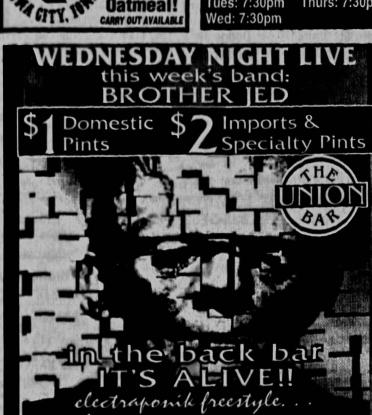
vowed to compete in their honor. As police began investigating Monday's collapse, which also injured 64 athletes; the engineer who approved the wood and aluminum bridge said the span could not hold more than 100 people at a

"I insisted, and the client agreed, that a man would be posted at the entrance to the bridge and would not allow more than 100 people onto it at any one time," Micha Bar-Ilan, who was questioned by police,

told Israel TV. Police Minister Avigdor Kahalani said he did not know of any such

Video shot just before the collapse showed the Australian athletes coming onto the bridge en





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Sports

Cowboys ride off: Haley, Novacek retire

■ Two players who helped the Dallas Cowboys win three Super Bowl titles retired Tuesday.

> By Denne H. Freeman Associated Press

IRVING, Texas - Charles Haley was the best pass rusher in Dallas Cowboys history. Tight end Jay Novacek was the best thirddown receiver. Both retired Tuesday because of similar back injuries with eight Super Bowl rings between them.

"This is a sad day for our organization," said owner Jerry Jones. "Like I said we couldn't spell Super Bowl until Charles joined us. He was our missing link. Jay had that magic ability to get open and it was so routine we almost took it for granted."

and-tie, had 97.5 career sacks in he meant to me." his 11-year career and was the

"I played with all my heart Ring of Honor."

through my pain because I loved the game," said Haley, who had three operations in the last four

"I wanted to retire as a Cowboy because of the respect I have for Jerry Jones."

Haley thanked everybody, including San Francisco management and some of the 49ers players, although he bitterly left the organization in a 1992 trade.

He also praised Barry Switzer but didn't mention Jimmy Johnson's name. Johnson, who brought Haley to Dallas, wrote a book that caused a falling out with the defensive end.

Novacek, who came to Dallas in 1990 as a Plan B free agent, showed up in a T-shirt, ball cap, shorts and tennis shoes.

"Unfortunately, I have to talk to the media another day," Novacek said. "It's been a heck of a ride. I see Troy (Aikman) in the audience Haley, 33, resplendent in coat- and I want to thank him for what

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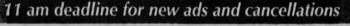
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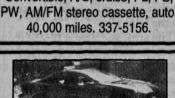
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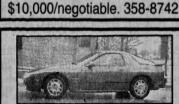


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Debatable issues: Nobody is really

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Quote: "Vibes are pretty important."

Montana

You'll know her as: the flamboyant

Her lifetime wish: that her mother

hadn't decided to have Montana when

Genesis

You'll know her as: the lesbian who

rooms with Jason and Syrus instead of

Family trauma: Her mom promised

to get her a subscription to Playboy but

Kameelah

Hometown: San Diego, CA You'll know her as: the strong-willed

collegiate woman who rooms with

Pierced body part: Her tongue,

Quote: "I don't want to come off as

rude, but I won't be afraid to let people

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Elka

You'll know her as: the Mexican-

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who rooms with Montana (we'll leave

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Family trauma: Her mom died of

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cancer during the Real World casting

Boston: saw snow for the first time.

Hometown: Brownsville, TX

because she thinks it looks sexy.

Boston Globe — 6/20/97)

you to figure that one out).

Age: 19

and crazy writer who believes "Chris-

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Hometown: New York, NY

tianity is the downfall of women."

Hometown: Gulfport, Miss.

Hometown: Hayward, Wisc.

works with Syrus at the brew pub.

shirts (he's a lumberjack)

out-of-town girlfriend

how skinny he is.

Age: 22

she was so young.

Age: 21

Age: 19

Hometown: Boulder, Colo.

Kameelah (right) shares a light moment with producer Jim Johnson on the set of the MTV's "Real World" in Boston. The new "Real World" debuts tonight at 9 p.m.

MTV launches sixth the new season of 'The Real World' in Beantown

■ The new cast of the reality show "The Real World" to make its television debut tonight.

> By Nancy Rabinowitz Associated Press Writer

BOSTON - Nestled on a quiet cobblestone street in Boston's tony Beacon Hill neighborhood, a former firehouse has been converted into a funky condominium.

Inside the dream dwelling, seven young people - strangers tossed together under a common roof are living television's version of

The roommates were brought together nearly six months ago 'The Real World"

by the producers of MTV's Real World," the network's realitybased opera, now in its

When: tonight at 9 p.m. (A special soap about the casting process preceeds sixth season. the show at 8 p.m.) And, as usual,

Where: MTV

these housemates, who make their debut at 9 p.m. tonight, add up to an unlikely group.

Elka, of Brownsville, Texas, was raised with strict Catholic values and announces on Day One that she is leery of Genesis, an outspoken lesbian from Gulfport, Miss.,

who acts like a Southern belle. Montana, originally of San Diego, Calif., describes herself as confrontational, while Jason, who hails from Boulder, Colo., says he expresses himself through writing.

Syrus, is black and proud of it. "I love being black. If I wasn't black, I wouldn't be Syrus," he says. Then there's Sean, a lumberjack from Hayward, Wisc., who spends his time rolling logs and climbing trees when he's not in law school.

Kameelah, a sassy, outspoken girl, went to study at Stanford University after being homeless.

The producers hope their clashing personalities continue to make for good TV.
"That's where the story comes

from, because normally we don't before: Syrus had a some bit parts on live together with people who are "Baywatch. different from us," says Jonathan Murray, the series' executive producer and co-creator. "If we're white, we live with

white people and, if we're black, we live with black people. If you're straight, you live with straight people, so it's an unusual situation where you bring all the elements of America into one place," he says. After an exhaustive casting

process, Murray and his partner Mary-Ellis Bunim chose the lucky For the last six months, nearly

every movement they made, every word they spoke, was captured on In the season opener, the room-

mates argue over who will sleep where, discuss who gives off "bad vibes" and talk about their religious views. The cast volunteered at a chil-

dren's after-school program, and some housemates took jobs at bars, boutiques and breweries to pay for utilities and other expenses. MTV picked up the tab for rent.

For the Boston shoot, the producers, directors, technicians, cameramen and an assortment of other crew members camped out in the windowless, stuffy basement of the firehouse - affectionately known as the "Bat Cave."

The crew watched a row of monitors waiting for a dramatic moment that would send a cameraman running up a back staircase into the house to film.

Whenever a cast member went out, they'd reach for the "Bat Phone." to ring in the control room. Their destination would be logged and a cameraman dispatched to follow them.

Upstairs, the apartment was adorned with a red-and-gold striped couch, green chairs and orange, green and blue walls. There was a soda fountain-style counter surrounded by stools in the kitchen, a pool table on an upper level, a fire pole and firemen's jackets hanging on the wall. The housemates shared bedrooms, bathrooms and telephones.

Other new MTV programming

"Apt. 2F" Airs: Friday at 9:30

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com/stand-up/sketch comedy hybrid.

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"Cartoon Sushi" "Road Rules" Airs: Monday at 9

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No nudes is good news for Brad Pitt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge partially approved the actor Brad Pitt's request to block Playgirl magazine from distributing its August issue, which features nude photos of Pitt.

Superior Court Judge Robert O'Brien sealed his ruling on Pitt's request, but Playgirl lawyer Kent Raygor said the judge approved one part of Pitt's

'The magazine is not to be distributed (any more), but we were not required to recall it," Raygor said.

Pitt's lawyer, John Lavely Jr., told O'Brien the pictures were taken by a photographer trespassing on a hillside while Pitt vacationed in the West Indies. Ten pictures of Pitt, some with his for-

mer fiancee, actress Gwyneth Paltrow,

appear in the magazine. Playgirl's lawyers said the photos are two years old and have been published in European magazines and on the Internet.

Aside from blocking future sales of the magazine, Pitt plans to sue Playgirl for invasion of privacy and intentional infliction of emotional distress.

music

After six years, Jane's Addiction"relapses"

After breaking up over six years ago, The issue already had been shipped to three-quarters to the band Jane's Addic-

tion have decided to renunite to release a new album and tour in the fall, MTV reported Monday. Calling itself Jane's Addiction

"Relapse," original band members Perry Farrell, Stephen Perkins and Dave Navarro will be joined by Red Hot Chili Pepper's Flea. The group is scheduled to release an

album on October 18. The band also may play on a revamped version of Farrell "ENID" tour.

today in arts

MUSIC: Scrid, Pee Pee and Ripped Half Slips are scheduled to perform at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m. MUSIC: Hi-Fi and the Roadburners are scheduled to perform at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.

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