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Denne H. Freeman Associated Press

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Pitcher Jeremi Gonzalez (above) and the Chicago Cubs split a double header with the Atlanta Braves in Chicago Tuesday. Gonzalez lost the first game, while former Cub Greg Maddux got the win for Atlanta. See story, Page 12.

arts

McLachlan's passion produces breazy beauty

Sarah McLachlan's new album Surfacing has the potential to be a little too romantic and soft, however just the mere sound of McLachlan is enough to make up for any track repetition. Her breathtakingly beautiful voice carries her smooth melodies and lyrics sweetly through her listener's head. See review, Page 7.

viewpoints

Skewed federal spending

The statistic on police spending speaks volumes about this society; Americans are obsessed with crime and they go about trying to solve it exactly backwards. Of course, Americans have this talent for getting things exactly backwards, which is why athletes and movie stars are paid in dollars and educators in cents. See column, Page 4. iowa brief **Connecticut man dies dur**ing RAGBRAI seven. LORIMOR (AP) - A Connecticut man died Tuesday during the third stage of RAGBRAI, authorities said. Leroy Curry, 61, of Windsor Locks, Conn., collapsed of an apparent heart attack around 8 a.m. in northeast Union County, Sheriff John Coulter said. Curry was taken to a hospital in Winterset, where he was pronounced dead. An autopsy was scheduled to be per-formed in Des Moines.

Regents approve eye care center

By Jenn Snyder The Daily Iowan

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AMES - The UI will soon be home to a unique eye care center - the only one of its kind in the United States helping to treat and prevent age-related blindness

The State of Iowa Board of Regents "It's a serious problem in the state, approved the establishment of the Center as well as nationally," he said. "I'm not for Macular Degeneration at the UI College of Medicine, Tuesday at their meeting at Iowa State University in Ames.

The center will bring together several disciplines to focus on macular degeneration, said Tom Weingeist, head of the UI Department of Ophthalmology.

"Our goal is for a person who has macular degeneration to come to one place and find a team of people working on their problem," he said.

common cause of legal blindness in the United States, affecting about 10 percent of people over the age of 65. Weingeist said the state of Iowa has an especially large population of people over 65, making the UI a prime spot for the center.

aware of any other center of this type in the United States.

The center, which will be housed in existing UI facilities, will be an association of ophthalmologists, physicians, geneticists, molecular biologists and anatomists, among others. All will speialize in the treatment of macular degeneration, whether through laser surgery, rehabilitation, corrective lenses or experimental gene therapy.

Richard Nelson, associate dean of

Macular degeneration is the most the UI College of Medicine, said another function of the center will be to attract research funding from private foundations. The center will be completely funded with grants and private donations, rather than state funding.

"One rationale of the center is to strengthen our capacity to apply for and compete for funding," Nelson said.

Nelson said a large part of the funding for the new center will be provided by the Carver Trust, an Iowa-based philanthropy. Other funds will come from the NIH and private donations through the UI Foundation.

Weingeist said the center will raise public awareness of the problem.

"When you have a center like this, we get people from all over the country who are often looking for a magic cure," Weingeist said. "We don't have a

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today's AGENDA

Approval of UI FY 1998 budget: · Final budget: \$1.2 billion (3.6 percent increase) UIHC budget: \$382 million (2.8 percent) increase) Average salary increase for faculty: 4 percent UIHC average salary increase: 3.5 percent Preliminary five-year capital improvement plans: Biology renovation/addition: \$13.6 million Art Building: \$6.7 million Power plant improvements: \$2.6 million

Biology

skywalk

unveiled

The model for the new

Biology Building skywalk is

set to be unveiled Thursday.

plan

By Steven Cook The Daily Iowan

A design evoking Iowa's covered bridges, with a large DNA molecule in the floor, is set to be unveiled Tuesday as the UI's plan for the new Biology

Police match fires with

arson Police officials are investigating a rash of area arson fires that have flared up in the past two weeks.

> **By Steven Cook** The Daily Iowan

Two Friday night fires have been added to the list of recent arsons in the Iowa City area. A bundle of newspapers that burned around 10:40 p.m. on Friday history of and an engulfed FIRES dumpster on Gilbert Court









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Smith said. "Besides being the mental strain of all my s. I think I had a hell of a sidering what happened. eople wanted to rip me and

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have something to do with do. Smith pulled off his hat to wed head, his good luck symew season. He is as hale and has been in years.

part of my new attitude,"

AJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS, PAGE 2B

nt game, Cincinnati

(11-9) set a career high f in only eight innings, and s league-leading total to 191. s solo homer in the seventh after he missed a suicide t, resulting in a Pirates run ged out. The rookie's second homer broke a 2-all tie. Loaiza (7-7) allowed seven o runs in six innings as the for the second time in six Loiselle pitched the ninth

hnson of Seattle struck out gue-high 19 on June 24 but 1 to Oakland, Jeff Juden Martinez held the previous r of 14.

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This is the 25th year for the Register's

week-long event begins in western lowa at the Missouri River, then heads east and finishes at the Mississippi River.

RAGBRAI is scheduled to finish Saturday

history See EMMITT SMITH, Page 7

gymnasts clinched their first-ever Olympic fare overhaul bill.

Today's Birthdays: Rock singer David Essex is 50. Rock musician Blair Thornton (Bachman Turner Overdrive) is 47. Rock musician Martin Gore (Depeche Mode) is 36. Rock musician Nick Menza (Megadeth) is 33. Rock musician Slash is 32. Rock musician Chad Gracey (Live) is 26.

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e game, the Phillies traded llton to Florida for outfield

Dodgers 4, 10 innings

ee BASEBALL ROUNDUP, Page

Annual Great Bicycle Ride Across Iowa. The

Tuesday's ride started in Creston and ended 71 miles later in Des Moines.

at the Mississippi River in Fort Madison.

One year ago: At the Atlanta Olympics, Kerri Strug made a heroic final vault despite torn igaments in her left ankle as the U.S. women leam gold medal. The Senate passed a wel-

rock stars

INDEX Newt Gingrich said Tuesday the GOP leadership suspected of trying to Arts & Entertainment7 get rid of him should Classifieds10 Comics & Crossword7 remain intact. Nation & World5 Movies6 Viewpoints4

READ, THEN RECYCLI

around 11 p.m., July 12 - a couch burned in the 500 brought the total block of S. Dodge St. of area fires to July 14 — a garage burned at 910 The first fire, mmit St. reported at 10:42 July 16 *- 2:30 a.m. p.m., took place garbage was set on fire at 535 S. Johnson St. on the corner of Bowery and Van July 16 *- 3:30 a.m. Buren streets an empty house was set on fire at 910 when a woman ran from a near-Nainut St. by porch, set fire July 16 *- 5:30 a.m. two fires were set in a to two bundles of The Daily Iowan garage located at 1104 Marcy St. lying near the street, then ran July 18 — 10:42 p.m. back, said Iowa

a bundle of newspa-pers were set ablaze **City Fire Chief** Andy Rocca. on the corner of Police identi-Bowery and Van Buren streets fied the woman as UI sophomore July 18 - 11:03 p.m. Ann Brenner, 20, a dumpster burned of 351 Second beside a building in the 900 block of Avenue Place, Coralville, who **Gilbert** Court was charged with *lowa City Fire open burning, a Department officials misdemeanor. ve determined hese fires were **Detective** Pat onally set. Harney of the ICPD said the

incident may have been sparked by the papers not being delivered.

Gingrich: No GOP

changes

By David Espo

Associated Press

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The Johnson County Fair Above right: Wapello resident Jared Maish descends the Super Slide 2000 at the Johnson County Fair Tuesday night. Above: Fairgoers can enjoy a multitude of rides including the Paratrooper at the Johnson County Fair. The Fair runs through Friday, July 25.

> Right: Kids zip along on one of the Johnson County Fair's attractions. The hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Photos by Kim Silbernik



House Speaker Newt Gingrich, of Ga., heads back into a meeting with GOP budget conferees. His press secretary Christina Martin is at right.

WASHINGTON - With turmoil swirling in the ranks, House Speaker Newt Gingrich served notice Tuesday he favors no immediate changes in the GOP leadership despite questions about the role played by top lieu-tenants in a failed attempt to topple

Kenneth Lambert/The Washington Times

him from power.

Gingrich "would prefer to keep the focus on the tax cut as opposed to any challenge to the leadership," said his press secretary, Christina Martin. She added that message "has been conveyed" to the speaker's loyalists in

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Volumes of books with

By Matt Visek

The Daily Iowan

Deep in the cavernous basement of

the Main Library that few students

to store more volumes of the UI's ever-

Wayne Rawley, director of Adminis-

trative and Access Services, said offi-

cials have made repeated requests to

the provost's office for an additional

\$500,000 in funding for more compact

storage shelves, which hold approxi-

mately twice as many volumes in the

Administrators agree the units are

"We cannot take any more materials

same space as regular stack shelves.

needed, and they are needed now.

nowhere to put them ---

the UI is searching for

library storage space.

growing materials collection.

Building skywalk.

The plan for the design, created by world-renowned artist Siah Armabio skywalk jani, is under FACTS wraps until 2 p.m. Thursday, when it is sched-Location: On corner of Dubuque Street uled to be and Iowa Avenue revealed at the UI Art Museum. Appearance: Made **Even Facilities** of Steel and glass in Services Director a design similar to Dick Gibson, who covered bridge. is overseeing the **Designer: Siah** project for the UI, Armajani, who has hasn't yet seen done projects in the model. Leipzig, Germany; The structure Nice, France and will be construct-Beloit, Wis.

ed from steel and When: Construction glass, and will to begin in either connect the present Biology November or Building to a sec-ond biology build-December. Scheduled to be completed within ing. The new Biology Building will two years. be constructed on How much: \$17.7 the opposite side million for new Dubuque **Biology Building**, Street. Phase I skywalk and renovations to old Biology has been estimated at \$17.7 mil-Building. lion dollars, which includes

the skywalk, renovation of the old biology facility and construction of the new building.

"It evokes the memory of Iowa's covered bridges and of farm architecture,"

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3.7 million

No. of Volumes

24,996

No. of Journals

\$14.6 million

library by the UI needs library space NUMBERS

into the storage area," University Librarian Sheila Creth said. "We are at capacity right now."

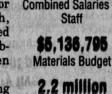
Rawley said all of the 11 specialized departmental libraries, as well as the Main Library, rely on the basement storage area to house lesser-used and older volumes that cannot be permanently stored in the cramped stacks across campus.

"We've always gotten the storage we need just in time in the past," Rawley

ever see, trouble is brewing. But this isn't the plot of a novel, it is reality for university librarians looking for places And it is time again. If the money for the shelves doesn't come through, books could be stored in boxes or piled on floors, which would present a problem for their ease of retrieval when patrons request them, Rawley said.

The most recent request for funding was filed several months ago, and is currently being considered by the provost's office. Where the funding will come from and when is still uncertain. Anne Rhodes, vice president of uni-

versity relations, said if the UI has to



Annual Number of Visits by Patrons

1.8 million **Annual Circulation** Source: library info based on F.Y. '96

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Operating Budget 275 **Total Staff**

\$7,438,417 **Combined Salaries of**

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in TODAY: Cigarettes vs. Cigars / THURS: Profile, "Help me, Harlan" / FRI: Weekend events / MON: Out of the oridinary etc. : events / TUES: Profile

myths & FACTS

Myth: **Cigar smoking** is a safe alternative to cigarettes.

Fact: **Overall cancer** death rates among men who smoke cig-ars are 34 percent higher than cancer death rates among nonsmokers. **Cigar smokers** have higher death rates from chronic obstructive pulmonary disease and are four to ten times more likely to die from laryngeal, oral and esophageal cancers than nonsmokers. This rate increases when smoking is combined with heavy

drinking. Myth:

Cigar smoking doesn't cause lung cancer, emphysema or chronic bronchitis because you don't inhale.

Fact:

Cigars are a major source of secondhand 'smoke and secondhand smoke causes serious health concerns. Secondhand smoke contains over 4,00 chemicals; 200 are poisons, 43 cause cancer. Smoking any tobacco product is linked to these and other types of lung



problems. On the other hand, smoking cigars can lead to greater chances of mouth, tongue and lip cancers.

UI alumnus Chad Nuese, vice-president and co-founder of the 50 member UI Cigar Society, said his members are aware of the risks of cigar smoking, but said he feels he's not at a high risk.

"It's not chewing tobacco and smoking cigarettes, and most of us only smoke 3-4 cigars a month on occasions," Nuese said. "I know all the health information, and all the health statistics are usually based on those who smoke seven or eight a day - I don't consider myself in that risk category." Depending on the size, cigars can contain

10 to 400 times more nicotine than cigarettes, said Diane Thul, Program Director for the Iowa Division of the American Cancer Society.

"The American Cancer Society is trying to make it clear that any use of tobacco products is not safe," Thul said. "Nicotine is the addictive chemical in both cigars and cigarettes.'

Nuese smokes both cigars and cigarettes, but said his two habits are unrelat-

"As far as I know, cigar smoking is not as habit forming as cigarettes," he said. "And besides, cigars are more expensive, no one would smoke a lot of them unless you're old and rich."

Pomrehn said he's more concerned about than cigarette smoke because the smoke

from cigars emit a higher concentration of carcinogenic chemicals

"Ciga'r smoke is more concentrated than cigarette smoke. If you're exposed to it a lot then you can start to think about it. This is when environmental smoke concerns come

into play." Tom Connolly, proprietor of J.T. Connol-ly's Tobacco Bowl, 111 S. Clinton St., said his business has taken efforts to reduce the risks of environmental smoke.

"We have a \$3000 ventilation system that moves the air out of here four times an hour," Connolly said. "Out of concern for our employees and customers and aesthetic concerns we put this system in that has unlimited amounts of fresh air to draw on." He said his patrons usually are aware

the risks of cigar and cigarette smoking. "Most people who buy cigars buy 1 to 2 for an evening or a weekend," he said. "As with many things in life there are always the smoke in cigar environments other risks, but most people who come in have a healthy sense and know how to handle it."

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Co-op b

Newly appointed members to the board of directors has fueled heated battle at the New Pioneer Co-Op.

By Scott Lester The Daily Iowan

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Police bu

As Versace was remembered, authorit conceded Tuesday the missed opportunities capture Cunanan.

By Evan Perez Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.- Ar Cunanan eased into the club here and visited a nightspot a from police headquarters. He stolen pickup truck in a pa garage for a month. And wh pawned a stolen coin, he le real name, hotel room and e thumbprint.

The FBI acknowledged Tu that authorities have had the killing suspect within reach

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Creenspan deems economy "exceptiona and Wall Street reacts



disease. While lung cancer risk is lower for cigar smokers than cigarette smokers the **Tisk increases** with more frequent cigar smoking. In fact, men who smoke at least five cigars a day are two to three itimes more likely to die of lung cancer than nonsmokers.



By Kevin Ho

The Daily Iowan

Many people puffing on a trendy stogie

may think they are safe from the perils of nicotine – but no cigar, says one UI doctor.

ciate Medicine professor Paul Pomrehn.

"Smoke is smoke."

he said.

"I'm not going to say it's safe," said Asso-

Pomrehn said any smoking can lead to

risks to health, but he said risk really

varies with how people smoke cigars - not

inhaling makes a difference. The average

cigar smoker who only smokes on occasion

is statistically better off than cigarette

smokers who smoke a pack or more a day,

"Nicotine is a very compelling drug," he

said. "It affects one's mood. It produces a

mood change, like any other drug, in such a

With cigarette smoking, Pomrehn said

the lungs and respiratory system are affect-

way that it can grow addictive.'

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STARS

July 23, 1997

Gelebrities born on this day: Tony Joe White, Angie Kelley, Stephanie Seymour, Woody Harrelson

Happy Birthday: Your bold nature will lead you into all sorts of dips and dives this year. Changes will be yours regardss of whether you make them yourself or they manifest without your help. Much can be accomplished if you prepare yourself for whatever comes your way. Act fast, and you'll find the glory you're looking for. Your numbers are 2, 9, 16, 20, 24, 44.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Talk to those who can shed some light on your professional direction. You may just need to get in touch with the right person in order to expand your interests.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't let others drag you into gossip that could end up hurting someone else. Your creative endeavors can be developed if you take the time to practice. Changes in your home will be beneficial and comforting.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Love relationships will flourish through travel and group endeavors. Business trips will be successful. However, don't make unreasonable promises.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you take on too much, worry and fatigue will set in resulting in fevers, infections or flu. You have to take some time to organize your plan of attack before you decided to take on the world.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Expect your partner to be upset and emotional if you have been wrapped up in your own concerns. Remember, what you give of yourself you'll get back in return.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Concentrate on making money and this will turn into a productive day. You can impress others with your creative flair and your ability to get the job done quickly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can make financial deals that will bring in extra cash. Romance is likely if you get involved in unusual forms of entertainment. Don't judge others on their performance today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can bet that someone you live with will be disgruntled if you haven't been too concerned about your household duties. Try to get along; do your work early and get out of the house.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Friends or relatives will introduce you to new and unusual activities. You will be captivated by someone you meet who comes from a completely different background.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your innovative ideas and technological knowledge will make an impression on others. Set your goals and go after them. You can achieve success if you believe in yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your emotional instability may be due to the way your partner is treating you. Try to sit down and talk openly and honestly about your concerns. Things won't improve if you don't take action.

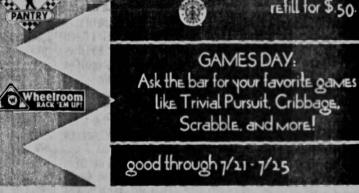
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New York City plans to beautify its streets with new newsstands

NEW YORK (AP)- David Hoffman has survived it all in his dented shoebox of a newsstand on Lexington Avenue. In winter, snowstorms howled. In summer, the streets baked. Newspapers shut down. His eyes got bad.

Still, each weekday before dawn, the Korean War veteran arrives for work at the same intersection where his father used to hawk the day's news to commuters dashing from Grand Central station.

Patting a change belt greasy with tabloid ink, he fondly calls the newsstand his bread and butter.

Now, he wonders if it all might change

New York, the media capital of the world, is planning a makeover for one of its trademark - if often scruffy institutions: the sidewalk newsstand.

In 1950, more than 1,500 newsstands dotted Gotham's streets, but critics like Mayor Rudolph Giuliani say the remaining 300 or so have become little more than rickety, graffiti-covered bunkers of wood and painted-over

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sheet metal that operate under an outdated sweetheart deal with the city. Giuliani - whose cleanup campaign has taken on everything from the mobinfiltrated Fulton Fish Market to rude

panhandlers - pushed through a law that over the next few years will replace every newsstand with a stylish uniform design while boosting rents from about \$500 a year to as much as \$5,000.

The change, City Hall says, will make the busy sidewalks more attractive and orderly and yield rental income that reflects the profitable locations the newsstands occupy.

Some see the higher costs as a threat to the mom-and-pop-type operators who have been the backbone of the trade

"It's unrealistic they expect the newsstands to stay in business. If I sold rubber bands I'd make more profit," grumbled Hoffman, whose father died at the doorway of his stand in 1971. "Where does the news dealer stand a chance?"

"The price is going up, up, up," said Saleem Faiz, a Pakistani immigrant who: works at a newsstand in the Wall Street; area. "I just pray to God,"

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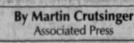
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WASHINGTON - Callin conomy "exceptional," Fe Reserve Chairman Alan Green indicated there is no current to boost interest rates to fight

LEGAL MATTERS & C POLICE

Kevin Kirk, 18, 3792 Sunaura was charged with public intoxication two counts of interference with offic on the corner of Burlington and Jo streets on July 22 at 2:17 a.m.

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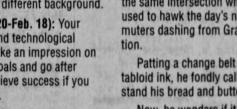
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New Pioneer Co-Op. **By Scott Lester** The Daily Iowan

The next month and a half is going to be "a little fight" says a New Pioneer Co-Op member. In a lively, three-hour meeting

Monday night, the board of directors appointed two new members to serve on the board of the New Pioneer Co-Op, 22 S. Van Buren St., which is the center of an argument for Co-Op members and directors. Some Co-Op members expressed

anger over the board's decision to appoint the members after promising at a June meeting they would not appoint two new directors. corporate model," Till-Retz said.

Directors said they would wait for a Sept. 22 election to fill the vacant said he thinks it's not a giant prob- board Monday. He said he was spots, which opened after resigna- lem the two new directors were asked some time ago, but was not This in turn "created a ruckus weren't.

and members raised hell" in opposi-Roberta Till-Retz, co-founder and president of the Members for an Accountable Co-Op (MAC).

"They went back on their words and it is a diversion of democracy," Till-Retz said. "People are really dissatisfied with the board."

The newly appointed directors will have the advantage of running as incumbents, giving them an edge in the September election. According to the Co-Op policy, members of the board of directors are to be elected by other members, unless there is a vacancy.

"They are trying to pack the board with people who are sympathetic with their policy to fit their

Board member Tom Wegman two members appointed to the appointed, but he wishes they

"By laws of the Co-Op, it says tion to the board's decision, said directors shall appoint new board was heated with a lot of difference members if there is vacancy," Wegman said.

Wegman said the directors should've waited for the September election to fill the void on the board.

Till-Retz said the board has blocked many petitions for change since March, which also angers Co-Op members. The board now believes that members who speak out in meetings are the vocal minority and are to be ignored, productive for the Co-Op. while the board is to side with the silent majority, she said.

we don't trust the board to run a fair election," Till-Retz said.

UI Professor and Co-Op member more openness by the board to since 1986 Gene Savin was one of

aware of the other members' concerns

Savin said Monday's meeting in opinions.

"I'm not going to be able to make any significant changes in the Co-Op in two months — I'm not going to have a substantial leg up," Savin said. "If members want to vote me out they can do that.'

Savin plans to run in the Sept. 22 election, and if elected, he said he hopes to help "reduce the intensity of the fire storm" because it's not

Other issues the MAC is encouraging the board to look at are: With all the blocked petitions, member access to Co-Op financial records, member records and minutes to executive meetings and member's opinions

Police bungled job of capturing Cunanan

As Versace was remembered, authorities conceded Tuesday they missed opportunities to capture Cunanan.

By Evan Perez Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.- Andrew Cunanan eased into the club scene here and visited a nightspot across from police headquarters. He left a stolen pickup truck in a parking garage for a month. And when he pawned a stolen coin, he left his real name, hotel room and even a thumbprint.

The FBI acknowledged Tuesday that authorities have had the serial killing suspect within reach, but



Princess Diana sits beside British pop star Elton John (center) who is being comforted by an unidentified man, as they attend the memorial Mass for Gianni Versace, in Milan's gothic cathedral on Tuesday.

him before Gianni Versace was July 15

"There are always the opportuni-

A clerk at the Cash On The Beach pawn shop, Vivian Oliva, said she mailed a copy of the receipt and the thumbprint to Miami Beach police the following day, exactly a week before Versace's death.

until several days after the slaying. Police said the paperwork didn't surface until several days after the slaying and blamed the oversight pawn shop receipts have to be

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Motorcycle car crash

An Iowa City resident is in fair condition at UI Hospitals and Clinics after a collision occurred between his motorcycle and two other cars

Christopher Lenz, 22, was traveling on Kirkwood Avenue when the collision took place with a car driven by Jennifer Hope, 38, of Coralville, at the intersection of Kirkwood and Gilbert Court. A third car, driven by Lana Rogers, 53, of Oxford, which was stopped at a stop sign, was also involved in the collision.

As of Tuesday afternoon, Lenz was in fair condition in the surgical intensive care unit of UIHC. Hope was discharged from Mercy Hospital on Monday. Rogers was not injured.

The accident remains under investigation by the Iowa City Police Department. - Sarah Lueck

Branstad promises to block tax on Internet

DES MOINES (AP) - Gov. Terry Branstad vowed Tuesday to pressure state lawmakers to repeal a \$4 million tax imposed on Internet subscribers.

Branstad compared the effort to his long-standing opposition to taxing interstate phone calls, a move he said hampers businesses. The Internet is merely a new evolution of communications technology and should get the same exemption, the governor said.

"I want to make sure we're not taxing the Internet," Branstad said during his weekly news conference.

State Revenue Department officials contend charges paid by companies offering access to the Internet should be subjected to the state's 5 percent sales tax, just as other communications costs are taxed.

That would mean a customer who subscribes to an Internet service for a monthly fee of \$30 would pay an additional \$1.50. The expanded sales tax that went into effect in May is projected to bring in \$4 million a year.

Local horses have lost thier tails

SOLON, Iowa (AP) - It's the case of the missing horse tails.

At least seven eastern lowa horses have been stripped of their tails in recent months, the latest occurring last week in Solon.

"I have no idea who would be mean enough to do this," said Verne Upmier, who runs a stable near Ely where the tails



of two horses were cut off about two months ago

'They didn't take the whole tail off." Upmier said. "Whoever did it had a conscience. They left a fifth of what had been there.

Don Gaddis and Karen Gaddis of rural Solon are offering a \$1,000 reward for nformation about who may have cut off three of their horses' tails, and Johnson County Sheriff Bob Carpenter said he is investigating the incident.

"My goodness, this is not just vandalism. It's cruelty and we feel violated. We've been trespassed upon and robbed," Mrs. Gaddis said.

Trial delayed for student charge in naked

soccer game

DECORAH, Iowa (AP) - The trial of a Luther College student accused of assaulting a Decorah police officer during an annual spring naked soccer game has been postponed.

Mirsad Zahirovic, 22, is charged with interference and assault. His trial, which had been scheduled for Wednesday in Winneshiek County, was delayed until Sept. 24 to give his attorney more time to prepare.

School officials have been trying to stop the annual game, which students stage to celebrate the end of final exams. Officials had asked police to videotape the match on May 22.

Zahirovic was charged after he allegedly tried to stop an officer who was videotaping the match.

Seven other students were charged with indecent exposure. All but one pleaded guilty and paid fines. Chad Meachen, 23, pleaded not guilty and will be tried on Aug.



blew a number of chances to snare spokeswoman Coleen Rowley. gunned down outside his mansion ties in investigations."

"In retrospect, there are some chance came when Miami Beach

missed opportunities," said FBI police didn't quickly process paper-Greenspan upbeat on inflation; Wall Street soars

Greenspan deems the ed to hear to send stocks and bonds economy "exceptional" soaring and Wall Street reacts.

record high of 8,061.65.

sought Tuesday to strike a balance

tion. That was all Wall Street need- of rate hikes down the road.

interest rate increase was immi- possibly November.

Most analysts said they still But analysts and investors saw expect the central bank to raise Greenspan's overall views about rates later this year. However, The Dow Jones industrial aver- the economy as upbeat, especially based on Greenspan's words, they age jumped 154.93 points to a because he gave no signal that any said that could be delayed until

signed his real name and left his hotel address and room number and even a thumbprint, as required by law. The coin belonged to wealthy Chicago developer, Lee Miglin, whom Cunanan is charged with beating to death.

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Cunanan pawned a gold coin,

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ce is going up, up, up, " said", a Pakistani immigrant who. ewsstand in the Wall Street; pray to God.'

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in delivering his mid-year report to WASHINGTON - Calling the Congress. He said while he saw no economy "exceptional," Federal evidence of increased inflation, the Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan central bank was on the alert for indicated there is no current need faster-than-expected economic to boost interest rates to fight inflagrowth that could require the brake

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been removed at least for the foreseeable future, and that means the financial market horses can run free and unrestrained," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis.

and Burlington streets on July 22 at 2:05 18, preliminary hearing set for August 1, at Leebron in Shambaugh Auditorium at 8

The Fed boosted its federal funds "The fear of Fed tightening has rate, the interest that banks charge each other, a quarter point to 5.5 percent in March. But Fed policymakers passed up chances to raise rates further at their May and July meetings. The next rate-setting session will be Aug. 19.

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Viewpoints Maintaining

race based preferences

n June 13 at the University of California at San Diego, President Clinton called for a "dialogue" on race in this country. This begged the question of why we now need such a dialogue. Given events in the last year or so, we hardly seem ready for it.

In November 1996 voters in California passed Proposition 209 which ended race based preferences in that state. The campaign against it was as nasty as campaigns come. The supporters were compared to Nazis and the Ku Klux Klan. Ward Connerly, the leader of the campaign for the proposition, was tarred as a "traitor to his race" and an "Uncle Tom."

The day before the election, The Daily Californian, the student paper at UC Berkeley, ran an editorial sup-

porting 209. As the papers were being delivered, someone followed the delivery truck and dumped all of the papers in trash cans. The administration never punished anyone

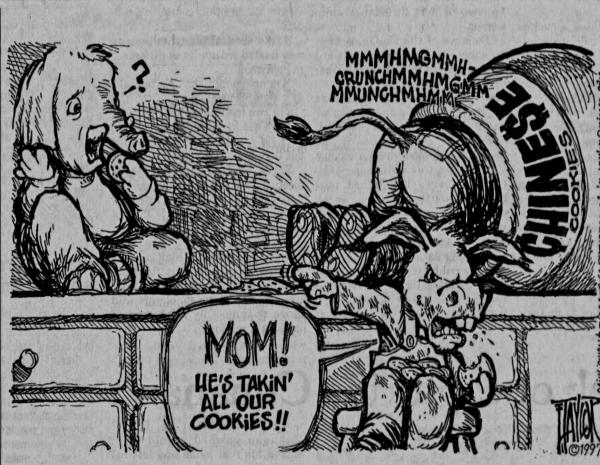
for this act of vandalism. Not surprising, since the university that once spawned the free speech moment has become the politburo of political correct-

Earlier this year at Cornell, the conservative student newspaper The Cornell Review found

itself in a heap of trouble when it published a parody on Ebonics. Campus militants responded by staging a rally in which they blocked traffic in the center of campus. Ying Ma, the publisher of the Review, tried to address the crowd but was physically blocked. Instead, the militants demanded that the university defund the Review and institute sensitivity training and a speech code. To top it off, they publicly burned more than 200 copies of the Review. Some dialogue.

David Hogberg

These tactics, incendiary name-calling and intimidation, were once quite effective in stymieing opponents of affirmative action. After all, who wanted to be publicly called a racist or be confronted by an angry mob of demonstrators? But the political landscape is changing. Opponents of affirmative action like Ward Connerly have developed thick skins. And they have found a nifty way to defeat this unfair and counterproductive policy: the democratic process. By proposing ballot initiatives like 209, conservatives enable people to oppose affirmative action without ever having to do so in public. They can vote against it in the privacy of the voting booth. Thus Clinton, a supporter of preferences, felt the need to go to California to begin a so-called national dialogue on race. But it's not really intended to be a serious dialogue. You see, the old tactics for keeping affirmative action in place are no longer working. So it is time to try new ones. Clinton's speech shows what some of them are. The first one is a more sophisticated distortion of the opponents. In his speech Clinton said that there "are those who argue that scores on standardized tests should be the sole measure of qualification for admissions to colleges and universities." There are? Where? No, we argue that standardized tests should be one criteria, along with GPA, extra-curricular activities, and socio-economic background. But this doesn't matter. By stating that opponents only want to look at test scores, Clinton makes them look ridiculous and unreasonable. ("Gee Mable, those people only want to look at test scores. They must be pretty stupid!") So don't call them racist anymore. Just portray them as stupid and unfair. The second tactic is to call for a "candid conversation" on race. To do this Clinton has appointed a seven memer advisory panel on race and invited the American people to "feel free to talk to them over the next year or so." But one wonders what kind of talking will happen given that all members of the panel favor affirmative action. Indeed, it is a way to throw opponents a bone. They'll listen to opponents politely, say thank you, pat them on the head and send them on their way. Then the opponents will excitedly say, "They listened to me! Let's not do anything right now, but let's just wait and see what this panel suggests." And then, in a few months the panel will put forth a statement saying, "Based on our conversations with the American People over the last year, we have determined that affirmative ction must be preserved." Pretty neat, huh? Fortunately, these tactics are not likely to be very effecfive either. The opponents are forging ahead - Congressional action may happen next year and more ballot iniiatives are in the works — not waiting to see what comes of this supposedly "honest dialogue." And they shouldn't, specially when it is really a one-sided conversation.



Help on the way for Kinnick fans

f you've ever been one of the maneuver. "We're expanding the sardines attempting to exit Kin- concourse space of Kinnick Stadinick Stadium after a Hawkeye um. A spectator can leave the football game, you're well aware of grandstand, but not leave the the congestion on Stadium Drive facility. We will now have more and the surrounding roads.

Congratulate yourself for having the skills to avoid rioting, hyperventilating and making fun of the idiots who feel and act as though Stadium Drive really is a drive on game days. Help is on the way.

Fortunately for the football faithful, the UI Athletic Department and the Iowa City Fence Company has just about finished and northwest corners. This an initial project aimed at reducing fans' impression of a 70,000 political movement shortly after these areas to drift into the football games. The iron poles stands that it is designed to stay directly across from the UIHC on out of. Hawkins Drive will soon be

space for our smoking patrons." Currently, Kinnick Stadium has two designated smoking areas in the northeast and northwest corners of the stadium for patrons who feel the need to light up. Anyone wishing to smoke in the southeast side or any other quarter other than the designated areas is directed to the northeast crams both corners of the stadium, and causes the smoke from

The newly added 530 feet in the link fence to create a larger smokers to take their fumes out to smoke out of the lungs of those smoking area for patrons and where they are less likely to be who wish not to breathe it, and to more room to maneuver around blown back into the stands, which the fans who dare to fight the Kinnick Stadium for the non- should be smoke-free areas. Fans masses.

This will also help with congestion, because a temporary fence will be staged on a part of Stadium Drive, discouraging cars from driving through and opening up another couple feet of crowd space in which to exit the stadium following games

The athletic department needs to allow fans in the South ends of dollars and educathe stadium, who are forced to trek all the way to the North end to smoke, to have access to the new area by opening the gate on that side. This will allow more patrons to use the increased space for the reason that it was intended for without running out of breath beforehand.

However, the athletic department should be commended for this move. This demonstrates

Prevention or intervention: Our hypocritical stand on crime

66 Of course, Americans have this talent for getting things exactly

and educators in cents. ??

backwards, which is why athletes and movie stars are paid in dollars

here was an interesting crime statistic floating around the airwaves in the last week or so, which is what statistics tend to do more and more in this Information Age. This one comes courtesy of Barbara Ehrenreich: in the last two decades, federal spending on police has risen three times as fast as spending on job training.

Now, I know Americans are a little weird, to put it politely, when it comes to spending money. You only have to look at their clothes to figure that out. Or you could look at the Cold War, during which we gave zillions of dollars to the defense industry so that the Russians wouldn't blow us up, whereas now we just give zillions directly to the Russians so they won't blow us up. The fiscal decisions in the Cold War made this country what it is today, namely, deeply in debt and awash in electronic gear from the Pacific Rim.

The statistic on police spending speaks volumes about this society; Americans are obsessed with crime (though some would

say abscessed) and they go about trying to solve it exactly backwards. Of course, Americans have this talent for getting things exactly backwards, which is why

athletes and movie stars are paid in tors in cents.

In any society worthy of the name, people would figure out quickly that poverty leads to most crime and the

lack of a steady paycheck leads to most pover-

ty. As in fighting disease, the most efficient and weaved together with a chain front of the stadium will allow their commitment to keeping cheapest method is to attack at the source - preventative medicine.

Beau Elliot

If Americans were truly serious about fighting crime, they would demand that their leaders do some heavy pondering about the root causes of crime a Continued from Page 1 poverty, paying particular attention to things such as fairness and equal access to opportunity. But turn to the state for fund heavy pondering does not make for good sound bites, could take until next year i which is about the only thing our leaders understand about governing. And requiring heavy pondering on the part of elected officials would, in turn, require the citizens to do some real thinking, which Americans prefer to leave to Bart Simpson. So we're stuck with what is a fairly conservative gloss on combating crime: more police, more pris-Another aspect of this is the ons, stiffer sentences, neighborhood drug sweeps, added sense of realism brought to boot camps for youthful offenders, etc., etc. But these movies. They allow movies to wait a minute, you say; crime rates are coming transcend from being a work puredown, so these things must be working, right? Not ly made of fiction to one that could necessarily. There's a University of Maryland happen in reality catering to what study on crime, jointly commissioned by the Justice Department and the House Appropriations The claim is that news and Committee, that came out this summer. Its mesentertainment must remain sepasage is basically that crime rates are probably not rate from each other to maintain coming down because of all the much-ballyhooed the integrity of the journalist. If things the government has done. someone sits down in a movie the-Both the department and Congress are attemptater and sees Bernard Shaw, a ing to run away from the study as quickly as politi-CNN anchor, reporting on the message, recently received from space, cal decorum permits, because the message is not then has problems separating this what they wanted to hear. In the bad old days movie from reality, then something before indoor toilets and frozen yogurt - even is desperately wrong with the viewbefore Terry Branstad morphed into the Perpetual Governor Machine - if you didn't like the message, CNN needs to quit worrying you killed the messenger, which was a good newsabout the professionals around bad news situation. On one hand, it wreaked havoc them and concern themselves with with the First Amendment and tended to make staying on top of the ratings pile. journalism a somewhat dicey proposition as a They should allow these journalists career choice; on the other hand, the checkout coupto participate in these movies for ters at the supermarkets were tabloid-free zones. not only for their sake but also for But in these modern times, if you don't like the the sake of the audiences that are message, you change the channel. Quickly. What the Maryland study says that our leaders. don't like is there's little if any connection between all the celebrated anti-crime measures and the drop Howard Heevner is an editorial writer in the crime rate. A sampling: Boot camps? "Not a good candidate for crime prevention." Neighborhood drug sweeps? "No consistent reductions in violent crime." Massive increases in arrests for minor offenses, as in New York City? "May also increase serious crime." The study goes on to say that stopping and preventing crime requires "simultaneously investing" in jobs, schools and community institutions. And there we are, back at informed citizens and thoughtful public officials. Back in Bart Simpson-land.

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magic cure, but people will b to'come here for help."

UI Provost Jon Whitmore sa combined talents of the center make important strides in h people with macular degenera

"To find a solution would tremendous breakthrough, nore said.

In other matters, the Re approved a new B.S. in Oral I Science at the UI, the first pr of its kind in the state. Th

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Armajani said. "It will be like structure to connect th Biology Building to the new B Building. It will also serve as to downtown Iowa City."

Armajani, who said he pre-be-called a "public sculptor designed projects in such pla Leipzig, Germany; Nice, F and Beloit, Wis.

Stephen Prokopoff, director University Art Museum, sa doesn't know of any other when a project was unveiled museum, but said it's typ Armajani's style to unveil hi jects in such a setting.

Prokopoff originally cont Armajani for the projec

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UI alumna Carol Palme lives across the street from the fire was set, said there several people at the resident Bowery St., Friday night, po partying. Palmer also said b of newspapers are at that lo almost every day.

The second fire of the night or in the 900 block of Gilbert Cou trucks arrived to find a dump fire adjacent to a building.

A female witness told poli saw a man running from th wearing black pants, a black and a black baseball cap, said. Following the fire t arrival, the man fled west.

Thomas Smith, who lives Gilbert Court, said althou didn't see the fire, he's now aware of his surrounding result of the recent blazes.

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should have the opportunity to Assistant Athletic Director For enjoy the game and activities sur-External Affairs Rick Klatt says rounding the game without the that the expanded smoking zone inconvenience of inhaling the Todd Hefferman is an editorial

writer and a UI senior.

the moviegoer craves

er, not the reporter.

given what they want.

and a UI junior.

NN banned from movies? Bad move

Concerns have been raised that

Warner who also controls CNN and

professionals are eyeing this con-

we are being manipulated by Time

Warner," said CNN President Tim

Johnson. "We are not. Categorical-

ly we are not. This did not come

down because of anyone from Time

what the professional community

thinks should be a secondary con-

cern. They should concentrate on

the opinion of the average viewer

and their thoughts on the journal-

istic integrity of the people who

participate in these movies. The

average viewer pays the bills and

group of peers. Commercialization

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these public relations opportuni-

CNN being concerned about

Warner."

ties

"It has created a concern among

ealism has become the note of their personalities being in that most audiences belt out movies they create the supposed when they are asked what loss by pointing it out to everyone. they want in a good movie. It doesn't matter if it is dinosaurs one of the movies allowed to use rampaging or a search for intelli- reporters was a subsidiary of Time gent life in space but some sense of ealism is essential.

One method of creating this nection suspiciously. sense of realism has become an issue for CNN and the journalists the professional community that associated with them. This summer CNN loaned out its name and its reporters to the movies in an increasing number. Now, executives at CNN are beginning to regret this summer's allowances. Claiming a loss of journalistic integrity, they have decided to no longer allow their on-screen personalities to be in movies. This decision is not in the best interest of CNN or its future. This is especially true in a summer when ratings are down and CNN is looking for some way to boost them.

There is no loss of journalistic decides the ratings not this select integrity by lending the use of its name and its reporters to the entertainment world. It can do only would be unreasonable to lose as much damage as they allow. When CNN makes a big stink out

readers



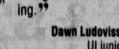
how?

66 Weeg. The ITC is 66 Burge. I would put crowded — the carpet on the floor desks, the chairs, the and maybe clean up or get new furniture floor, the computers are dirty. Compared in the lobby, but this is just a mother's touch." to other ITCs, it can be improved."

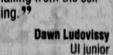
> **Robbie Weathington** Ali Ahmad **Chicago Heights UI freshman** resident and parent of UI student

What building on campus would you like to see improved and

66 E.P.B. It's old, ugly and dirty. ?? **JoAnna Droll UI** junior



66 Chem-Bot. When I was taking a test in there, things were falling from the ceil-



Melissa Christie **UI** senior

he United States now has a higher percentage of its population locked away in prisons than the Soviet Union ever had even more amazing: the U.S. has more blacks in prison now than South Africa did under apartheid - talk about some classy company), and spending on police continues to outstrip job training 3-1. It is policy by myopia, but it makes for good sound bites, and that's apparently all that matters. Both to the politicians and to us.

I can hardly wait until the next election.

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change at the top.

And Martin said Gingrich



shelving the current space

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advance of Wednesday's re scheduled closed-door can Republicans.

Even so, other lawmake feelings were running hi Majority Leader Dick Arme Whip Tom DeLay and con Chairperson John Boehne called to account this week possibly face a no-confiden + for their actions earli month when Gingrich surv

attempt on his power. Gingrich made his fe known as the No. 2 GOP Armey, pleaded his innocen extraordinary letter to the I can rank and file.

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REGENTS

UI Provost Jon Whitmore said the combined talents of the center could make important strides in helping people with macular degeneration. non-traditional students.

"To find a solution would be a tremendous breakthrough," Whitmore said.

In other matters, the Regents approved a new B.S. in Oral Health of its kind in the state. The pro-

SKYWALK

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Armajani said. "It will be a gatelike structure to connect the old Biology Building to the new Biology Building. It will also serve as a gate to downtown Iowa City."

Armajani, who said he prefers to be-called a "public sculptor," has designed projects in such places as Leipzig, Germany; Nice, France and Beloit, Wis.

Stephen Prokopoff, director of the University Art Museum, said he doesn't know of any other time when a project was unveiled at the museum, but said it's typically Armajani's style to unveil his projects in such a setting. Prokopoff originally contacted

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nity colleges, then receive a liberal The Regents reconvene this arts education at the UI to earn the morning to approve the UI's fiscal B.S. The degree program will target year 1998 budget and discuss preliminary appropriation requests for fiscal year 1999 and 2000. Among talks "dead in the water." The proposed Ph.D. program in Women's Studies was also the proposed projects is a \$7 million Art Building for the UI, a project UI approved, making it the second of Vice President for Finance and University Services Doug True calls the The Board adopted a revenue Science at the UI, the first program bond to reimburse the UI for UI's "number-2 agenda," behind telecommunications improvements renovation of the biology building.

thing nobody else has," Gibson said.

World

Protestant leader renounces peace talks

Hard-line Protestant leader deems IRA peace

> By Shawn Pogatchnik Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland -Northern Ireland's most hard-line Protestant leader, saying the Irish Republican Army's new cease-fire doesn't offer any real concessions, declared hope for peace talks "dead in the water" Tuesday.

The Rev. Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, said after meeting Prime Minister Tony Blair in London that his government was "a slave to the blackmail of IRA violence."

The IRA-allied Sinn Fein party "has made it clear that they're not giving up a bullet, and that they're not giving up their commitment to get the British out of Ireland," Paisley said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. "And that means they want to get me out of Ireland because I'm a Britisher. They're not giving up anything!"

Paisley vowed he would never sit down with Sinn Fein. Blair has invited the party to join peace talks when they resume in earnest Sept. 15 if the IRA cease-fire that began Sunday holds until then.

Paisley's intransigence and other protests from inside Protestant ranks are heaping pressure on

David Trimble, leader of the Ulster Monday when a Sinn Fein delega-Unionists - Northern Ireland's largest Protestant party - who British administration in east thus far is still committed to the talks.

Paisley urged all politicians determined to maintain Northern involved in the talks - ranging Ireland's union with Britain to from Paisley to Catholic moderates withdraw from the talks before Sinn Fein arrives.

'You can't write me out of the picture, because I speak for the vast majority of unionist people in Northern Ireland," he said.

The Orange Order, the long-dominant Protestant fraternal group linked with Trimble's party, also urged him to withdraw from the talks.

But liberal Anglican, Methodist and Presbyterian church leaders pleaded for Trimble to stav involved. And representatives of pro-British paramilitary groups, who seem to relish the chance of tackling Sinn Fein in talks, said Paisley was just coward.

'Any unionist worth his salt should be inside the negotiating chamber, fighting tooth and nail against the IRA, exposing the obvious weaknesses of their arguments for the world to see - not letting Sinn Fein win by default," said David Ervine, who represents the outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force in the talks.

The United Kingdom Unionists, a small Protestant party led by lawyer Robert McCartney, walked away from the site of the talks land secretary.

tion arrived at Stormont, center of Belfast.

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On Wednesday, the nine Northern Ireland parties already are to vote on a document establishing ground rules for the talks once Sinn Fein gets involved.

The document, prepared by the British and Irish governments, says the IRA and pro-British paramilitary groups should make "due progress" on disarming during, negotiations.

That's too vague for Trimble, who wants Sinn Fein expelled if it doesn't make commitments on, when the IRA will start handing over weapons. Blair has refused to amend the document, knowing that the Irish side would refuse because it would put the IRA truce at risk.

The talks rules require support from the biggest parties on each side: Trimble's Ulster Unionists and the Social Democratic and Labor Party led by the Catholic moderate John Hume.

Without Trimble's support, the document will be rejected.

"All is not over by any means at all, insofar as the Ulster Unionist Party, unlike Mr. Paisley, have made it clear they won't walk away from the talks process," said Mo Mowlam, Britain's Northern Ire-

ARSONS Continued from Page 1

UI alumna Carol Palmer, who

lives across the street from where several people at the residence, 504 Bowery St., Friday night, possibly partying. Palmer also said bundles almost every day.

in the 900 block of Gilbert Court. Fire trucks arrived to find a dumpster on fire adjacent to a building.

A female witness told police she saw a man running from the fire, wearing black pants, a black shirt and a black baseball cap, Rocca fire in another garage at 1104 Mar-said. Following the fire truck's cy St., around 5:30 a.m. arrival, the man fled west.

Gilbert Court, said although he didn't see the fire, he's now more 14 are still under investigation. aware of his surroundings as a result of the recent blazes.

Smith said. "But I keep a pretty out for suspicious persons.

Of the seven fires in Iowa City the fire was set, said there were over the past 11 days, three have been labeled arson and two more are still under investigation.

of newspapers are at that location 500 block of S. Dodge St. Two days later, a suspicious fire occurred in a The second fire of the night occurred garage located at 910 Summit St.

Three more fires occurred the morning of July 16. Garbage was burned at 535 S. Johnson St., around 2:30 that morning. One hour later, a garage fire occurred at 901 Walnut St., followed by a third

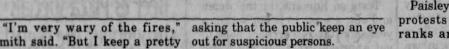
Arson has been ruled as a cause of

Rocca said the fire department is still following up on leads and is

good eye out."

A couch burned July 12, in the

Thomas Smith, who lives at 913 all the July 16 blazes; however, the fires that occurred July 12 and July



We want downtown to be visible

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"If you talk about an artist of Some of the concerns over the bridges, Armajani would be the first project were voiced last November person to come to mind," he said. by the Iowa City City Council. Gib-Jeff McCullough, biology departson said even though the UI asked for the city's opinion about the pro-

said he thinks the public will and the community, to have some-

ment administrator, said he's pleased the project is moving closer ject, as long as it doesn't interfere with the public's right of way, the to becoming a reality. "The skywalk is absolutely essencouncil can't legally do anything. Councilor Karen Kubby ini-

tial for the productive and efficient operation of this department," tially expressed concern that the skywalk would block the McCullough said. "It would make absolutely no sense to have a buildview of downtown when people ing across the street from the existing enter from Dubuque Street. building and not have a connection.'

The quality of the skywalk and people to understand they are designer has helped convert some in downtown," she said. "If it could skeptics of the project, Gibson said. "I would hope the work will

Armajani for the project and become an asset to the university would be a beautiful thing."

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LIBRARY

turn to the state for funding, it could take until next year for the Iowa Legislature to see a measure to approve the funding. If the funds can be obtained internally, the process could be quicker.

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"This way when someone wants something from storage, we can get it immediately," Creth said. With off-site storage, it would take more time and staffing costs would be much higher, she said.

The UI may have to consider offsite storage for the future, but it is still a ways off, Rawley said. With continued funding for compact

shelving the current space could

accommodate library growth for another 15 years, he said.

The special shelving used for storage cannot be installed on upper floors of the library because the building's design can't support the added weight, so current space is at a premium, Rawley said.

Rawley emphasized the importance of library growth, which requires more storage to accommodate added volumes.

"The university wants to be one of the top ten public institutions in the country, and the library is a big part of that," he said.

Although the library administrators are requesting the funds, they by no means consider themselves embattled with the UI hierarchy, Rawley said.

"We are not at odds with the funding sources," he said. "Their best interest is the same as ours what's best for this university."

GOP

Continued from Page 1 advance of Wednesday's regularly

scheduled closed-door caucus of Republicans. Even so, other lawmakers said

feelings were running high for Majority Leader Dick Armey, GOP Whip Tom DeLay and conference Chairperson John Boehner to be called to account this week - and possibly face a no-confidence vote - for their actions earlier this month when Gingrich survived an attempt on his power.

Gingrich made his feelings known as the No. 2 GOP leader, Armey, pleaded his innocence in an extraordinary letter to the Republican rank and file.

"For me, I just want my good name back," wrote the Texan, who has consistently minimized his own role in the GOP intrigue. "At this point, I couldn't care less whether I'll be speaker, majority leader or dogcatcher, but I'll be damned if I'll let my name and honor be destroyed." Aides to DeLay and Boehner said both were meeting with their colleagues privately in advance of the closed-door caucus, or conference. Separately, House Republicans

who were first elected in 1994 arranged a closed-door evening meeting. Several members of that group have been among Gingrich's most-vocal critics.

Gingrich last week accepted the resignation of New York Rep. Bill Paxon from the leadership after questions were raised about his role in discussions with a small group of dissidents about forcing a change at the top.

And Martin said Gingrich's views vote of the rank and file.

about additional changes relate to "the here and now," and shouldn't be interpreted to hold any meaning for the future. Still, the Georgian's decision

reflected a judgment that he and Republicans would be better served by focusing their energies on reaching a compromise with the White House on major tax cuts and balanced-budget legislation. Party strategists believe that President Clinton's signature on those bills would give Republicans a solid record of accomplishment for the 1998 election campaign. Shorter term, they would give lawmakers bragging rights as they head home

for a monthlong recess in August. Gingrich himself declined comment on the turmoil within the leadership, spending much of his day closeted with GOP leaders for discussions on the two bills. At one point, he ducked out of a roomful of aides and lawmakers in hopes of personally tracking down two key members who hadn't yet arrived. "We're trying to find Archer and Lott," he said to no one in particular. "It's kind of hard to do this without them.

Rep. Bill Archer of Texas is chairperson of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee; Sen. Trent Lott of Mississippi is Senate majority leader, and their presence was needed for Republicans to come up with a unified position on tax cuts in preparation for bargain-ing with the White House.

Paxon served in an appointed position within the leadership, while Armey, DeLay and Boehner were elected and can only be replaced by a

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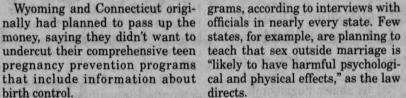
Nation & World

States apply for abstinence money despite the message it promotes

States say they can't resist the lure of federal abstinence money.

By Laura Meckler Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Debates raged across the country, but in the end, every state decided to apply for federal money to promote abstinence - and only abstinence - to cut teen pregnancy.



But both changed their minds after learning they wouldn't have to been a struggle. promote the law's most controversial aspects.

In fact, many states plan to ignore parts of the law they might not support, instead planning media campaigns or mentoring pro-

officials in nearly every state. Few states, for example, are planning to teach that sex outside marriage is "likely to have harmful psychological and physical effects," as the law directs

From Maine to California, it's States rarely turn down federal

money, and last year's welfare law offered \$250 million over five years for abstinence education.

Harvard researchers

organs for animals and

have successfully grown

human tests are planned.

By Dave Howland

Associated Press

teen sex, and state officials have ried last summer. struggled over how to use the mon-

Supporters say it's time to stop telling teen-agers that sex is a bad idea while still showing them how to use condoms.

"There's no way you can do contraception education without saying we know you're going to have sex," said Nathan Sproul of the Ari- make the best of it. But the law bars any discussion zona Christian Coalition, who said

Scientists grow spare animal organs

so far, the researchers said.

creatures and have worked just fine

The two doctors said the greatest

Under the program, no money ey without undercutting compre- may be used to talk about birth hensive programs already under- control. That contrasts with abstinence-plus" programs, which discourage sex, but also discuss birth control and disease prevention for teens who might have sex anyway.

Many state health officials said they were disturbed by the narrow focus on abstinence, but decided to

"It becomes a political issue of birth control or tacit approval of he waited to have sex until he mar- around why a state is refusing fed-

ry work with microscopic surgery

inside the womb. Doctors first detect

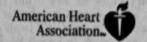
birth defects using ultrasound, as

Guided by a large video monitor,

they remove a pea-size sample of

eral money," said Marianna Bridge of Arizona, describing the dynamic in many states, though not her own. "I don't want to be the governor who doesn't apply for this.







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Katharine Horowi The Daily Iowan

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o listen to this all need at least two of a) a journal; b) can and loose flowing dr loose-fitting shirt v stand in the softly blowing h

twirl around among the gently d) a significant other with w madly in love or admire des afar.

If these images are not invo McLachlan's new album Surfac clueless romantic flop.

All that may be helped, repeated listening to Surfacin has the potential to be a little and soft (there are none of McI dance mixes included on the a er just the mere sound of M enough to make up for any tra Her breathtakingly beautiful her smooth melodies and ly through her listener's head.

As with a few other female Amos, Paula Cole, and Jewe has the uniquely wonderful a the piano or the guitar while a combination that allows for th rience of pouring one's hear into their music, giving way most beautiful tunes ever hear resist the sensation.

"Let me surround you/pro shores/let me be the calm yo forgot to tell you I love you/t long/I'm cold here without you sings on "I Love You." Anyone song on a cold night, how instantly comforted by the v lyrics and voice.

Music busin

Sales of CDs have in thanks to teen-aged po

> **By David Bauder** Associated Press

NEW YORK - Fourteen-year Shavone Moore, freshly paid her summer camp job, has a pact disc on her shopping list by young rhythm 'n' blues group In

Shavone is not alone. A resurgence in infectious music is drawing young listene droves, pushing album sales percent so far this year. Cash r ters are playing sweet notes for music industry as it rebounds an interlude of flat sales and w d shutdowns of record stor

Coast to Coast

california

Man chokes roommate over roast

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - A man flew into a rage and choked his roommate after a pot roast fell out of the oven and burned his bare feet, police said. Roman Felix Kasprzcki, 55, was

arrested for investigation of assault. Kasprzcki apparently was drunk on Saturday when he yanked open the oven

door as the 51-year-old woman he lives with was cooking a roast, police said. The roast fell on his feet. "He became enraged and walked

across the apartment, violently choking her so she could barely breathe," Sgt Gary F. Gallinot said.

florida

Customer wounded during demonstration of gun's safety features

MOUNT DORA, Fla. (AP) - A gun went off and wounded a customer while a gun-shop owner was demonstrating the weapon's safety features.

Manuel Sauceda, 46, of Sorrento, was shot in the shoulder. He was treated at a hospital Monday and released.

Gun Shop, said he was outside the store money and people were grabbing it."

Glimpse at

demonstrating a .32-caliber Walther PPK, the gun made famous by James Bond, when it "did a 360 and spun out of my hands," firing seven bullets.

california

PC has gone too far in Berkeley

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - They said no to nukes, defense contractors and Pepsi. But some fear city officials may be running out of gas with their latest crusade — the search for politically

correct petroleum. So far, the internationally minded council has boycotted Arco, Unocal, Mobil and Texaco, protesting human rights violations in Burma by banning

companies that do business there. Tonight, the council is expected to add Nigeria to the list of forbidden countries, which would rule out Shell and Chevron. Exxon is not formally boycotted, but is on the outs because of the Exxon Valdez oil spill in Alaska.

california

Robin Hood should be this bold

SEATTLE (AP) —David Deyoe, 39, was arrested after he held up the Washington Federal Savings Bank on Monday, walked outside and calmly handed fistfuls of dollars to passers-by, authorities said.

"He just was handing it out as fast as

they would take it just before officers arrived," FBI spokesperson Roberta Burroughs said. "When the officers had the scene in view, all they could see was Carey Baker, owner of A.W. Peterson a crowd around this guy. He just threw

BOSTON - Scientists have For example, if a fetus has a malgrown replacement organs for formed trachea, surgeons could sheep, rats and rabbits using the extract some of those cells from the animals' own cells and lab molds to womb, grow the new windpipe in the help the tissue take shape - a lab and have it ready to be transtechnique that could be used someplanted when the baby is born. day to make spare parts for people. While scientists have already

womb.

found ways to grow skin and cartilage, two Harvard researchers claim to be the first to have grown animal tissue from a variety of organs, including the heart, kidneys and bladder.

"As surgeons, that's what we dream about - having a shelf full of body parts," said Dr. Anthony Atala, who pioneered the technique with Dario Fauza. Their new method - to be pre-

sented Wednesday at a conference of the British Association of Pediatric Surgeons in Istanbul, Turkey - has already been used to build new bladders and windpipes for sheep, a kidney for a rat, and leg muscles for a rabbit. The organs - built with tissue

taken from both grown and fetal ani-

"This can save lives," Fauza said. Tests on humans, in the womb and out, are set to begin within a year, and the researchers hope to get approval from the Food and Drug Administration for routine use within five years.

Cornell University researcher Thomas McDonald, who studies the development of sheep fetuses, said the method appears to be a way around the biggest obstacle to organ transplants - the body's rejection of foreign parts.

Normally, surgeons have been forced to use mismatched tissues to repair defects, like a piece of intestine to patch a hole in the bladder. "It sounds like a wonderful technique and it sounds very doable,' McDonald said. "It's just that nobody has tried it until now."

The procedure is tricky and

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hope for the technique could be in early as 3 1/2 months into pregnancy. They operate on the fetus twocorrecting common birth defects. thirds of the way through pregnan-They have developed a method for growing replacement organs for cy. Through small incisions, they lower a surgical camera and long, newborns while they are still in the narrow instruments into the womb.

mals - were transplanted into those requires balancing delicate laborato-



india

Coca-cola pulls Indian ads

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Coca-Cola India withdrew a television commercial Tuesday after a 10-year-old boy strangled himself while trying to imitate a stunt in the advertisement - the second such death in a year.

The commercial for Thums Up cola showed a youth bungee jumping off a cliff to steal a bottle of the soft drink from a moving truck.

The boy, a fourth-grade student in Alipur town, tied his mother's sari to the railing of his 10th-floor apartment and jumped, strangling himself.

beijing

Chinese scientists look at cloning pandas

BEIJING (AP) - Frustrated by the failure of other artificial breeding techniques, Chinese scientists are considering cloning the animal that has come to symbolize endangered species everywhere - the giant panda.

"If we really can succeed in cloning them, then it will really work much better than the current methods in increasing their numbers," Chen Dayuan, a Sciences, said in a recent interview with

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might be a promising way to save the giant panda from extinction.

Chen did not say that cloning

China's state-run Central Television.

The Chinese Academy of Sciences, the nation's top scientific body, banned research into the cloning of humans soon after the reports of the cloned

washington

Nazi's may have stored Jewsih money at the

Vatican WASHINGTON (AP) - A newly declassified document identifies the Vatican as a postwar repository used by the ousted Nazi puppet government of Croatia

In the first evidence of Vatican complicity in the handling of Holocaust loot, a document uncovered by researchers points to 200 million Swiss francs, mostly in gold coins, held for members of the deadly Ustasha after the fall of Nazi Germany

If the 200 million Swiss francs were still held today, it would be valued at about \$170 million, plus hundreds of millions more in accumulated interest.

The Vatican today denied the accusation. "There is no basis in reality to the report," said Vatican spokesperson Joaquin Navarro-Valls. He said it is based on an anonymous source "whose reliability is more than dubious.

Ustashas who controlled Croatia during the war exterminated hundreds of thousands of Serbs, Jews and Gypsies, and historians have denounced the Vatican for maintaining ties to the regime led by Ante Pavelic. A Croatian cardinal was zoologist at the Chinese Academy of convicted by the postwar communist government of abetting war crimes

Specialty Pints



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SoundScan, the music-measu firm, said 288 million albums sold during the first six mont 1997

Atop the best-seller list are \$ Girls, the quintet whose appe aimed squarely at teen-agers,

Arts BRIEFS

celebrity

Whitney Houston injur prompts investigation

CAPRI, Italy (AP) — Singer-a Whitney Houston left the resort is Capri by helicopter Tuesday after d stitched up a deep cut on her face.

Houston was brought to C Capilupi hospital on Monday with inch wound on her left cheek, polic Tuesday. She received two stitches emergency room.

Houston was touring the Me ranean on a 120-foot yacht with he band, singer Bobby Brown, her b and his wife

Police said conflicting accounts Houston was cut prompted th nvestigate

Houston told doctors she hurt by hitting a rock while swimming member of the yacht's crew report was cut while on the yacht, police s

While the couple was in Honolu June, witnesses said Brown sl Houston during an argument in a ping mall. Houston refused to coo with the investigation, police sai her publicist later said it was a d istaken identity.

music

Fishbone reschedules Sept. 8

Tonight's performance by the r roup Fishbone at Gunnerz has be tively rescheduled for Sept. 8. The group has suddenly re-

their whole touring schedule offers to perform in the southern States

"We are at the mercy of the I that be in the scheduling business Mark Gunner, owner of Gunnerz. -Liz Sh

television

Brokaw spurns CNN

NEW YORK (AP) - Anchorma Brokaw, who attended the UI for a er, has turned down an offer fro and signed a five-year contract to NBC for \$7 million a year, TV Guide

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As with a few other female singers (Tori Amos, Paula Cole, and Jewel), McLachlan has the uniquely wonderful ability to play the piano or the guitar while singing. It is a combination that allows for the fullest experience of pouring one's heart and passion into their music, giving way to some of the most beautiful tunes ever heard. It is hard to resist the sensation.

"Let me surround you/proceed to your shores/let me be the calm you see... And I forgot to tell you I love you/the night's too long/I'm cold here without you," she softly sings on "I Love You." Anyone who hears this song on a cold night, however, will be lyrics and voice.

thanks to teen-aged pop acts.

By David Bauder

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Fourteen-year-old

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young rhythm 'n' blues group Imma-

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Shavone is not alone.

Sales of CDs have increased slightly this year



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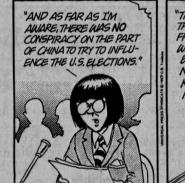
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Fortunately, Surfacing is not strictly a compilation of love songs. In fact, it's impressively reflective without being cheesy. Even if not entirely understandable, McLachlan transforms her thoughts into amazingly beautiful lyrics. "Will we burn in heaven like we do down here? Will a change come while we're waiting?.../and when we're done soul searching and we carry the weight, we'll die for our cause/is misery made beautiful right before our eyes? Mercy be revealed or blind us where we stand," she ponders on "Witness.

bands in rock It is relatively safe to say McLachlan has music to supply scored another hit with Surfacing. While it us with a breath too slow to be played on commercial radio taking, epicor MTV, current fans of the singer should be scaled military pleased with the new edition to the McLachvideo that lan library of beauty. Light a candle, sit back harkens back to instantly comforted by the warmth of her and enjoy the soft breeze this album will car-'60s political ry you on. movements

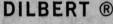
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WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME





1. 'Men in Black-The Album' Soundtrack various artists 2. Spice, Spice Girls

Top-selling albums in the

- The Fat of the Land, Prodigy Middle of Nowhere, Hanson
- 5. God's Property, God's Property from Kirk Franklin's Nu Nation

6. Bringing Down the Horse, The Wallflowers

7. Everywhere, Tim McGraw

U.S. this week

8. Butterfly Kisses (Shades of Grace), **Bob Carlisle**

9. Pieces of You, Jewel

10. Pure Moods, various artists source: Billboard magazine

trio of teen-aged boys with a single, singles in order to make a big splash "MMMBop," that is a throwback to

on the charts. Don't count out the old folks,

by Scott Adams







BY GARRY TRUDEAU



SoundScan, the music-measuring firm, said 288 million albums were sold during the first six months of 1997

Atop the best-seller list are Spice Girls, the quintet whose appeal is aimed squarely at teen-agers, while have been slashing prices on many

Sales of CD singles – the type of buy - have increased by 16 percent over last year. SoundScan CEO Michael Fine said that increase may be deceptive since record companies

report as "pure speculation."

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Music business rebounds with teen-agers

No Doubt, singer Jewel, Jakob

Dylan's band the Wallflowers and

country singer LeeAnn Rimes all

have new platinum albums to deco-

Every four or five years, a young

generation of record buyers wants to

distinguish itself from older brothers

and sisters. Younger buyers today

are rejecting the darker, more

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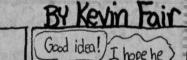
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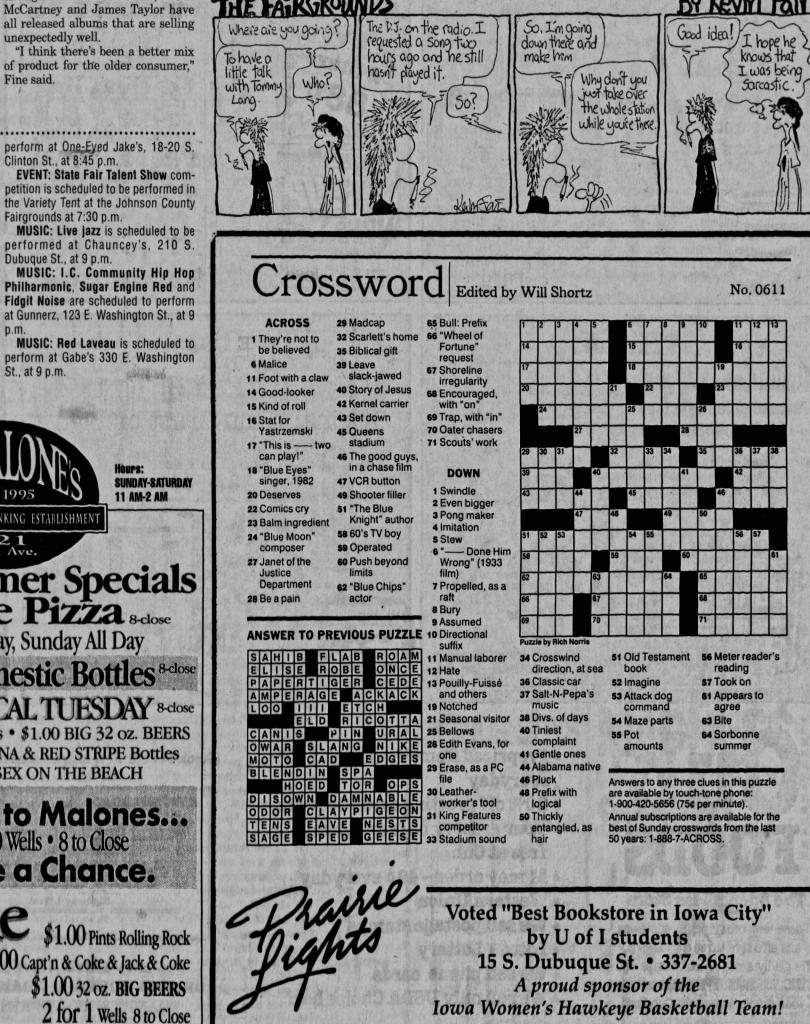
rate their walls.

though. The Bee Gees, Paul discs teen-agers are most likely to McCartney and James Taylor have all released albums that are selling unexpectedly well.

"I think there's been a better mix of product for the older consumer," Fine said.

THE FAIRGROUNDS





Arts

celebrity Whitney Houston injury prompts investigation

BRIEFS

CAPRI, Italy (AP) — Singer-actress Whitney Houston left the resort island of Capri by helicopter Tuesday after doctors stitched up a deep cut on her face. Houston was brought to Capri's Capilupi hospital on Monday with a twoinch wound on her left cheek, police said Tuesday. She received two stitches in the

emergency room Houston was touring the Mediterranean on a 120-foot yacht with her husband, singer Bobby Brown, her brother and his wife.

Police said conflicting accounts of how Houston was cut prompted them to investigate

Houston told doctors she hurt herself by hitting a rock while swimming, but a member of the yacht's crew reported she was cut while on the yacht, police said.

While the couple was in Honolulu last June, witnesses said Brown slapped Houston during an argument in a shopping mall. Houston refused to cooperate with the investigation, police said, and her publicist later said it was a case of mistaken identity.



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Tonight's performance by the musical group Fishbone at Gunnerz has been tentatively rescheduled for Sept. 8.

The group has suddenly rerouted their whole touring schedule due to offers to perform in the southern United States

"We are at the mercy of the powers that be in the scheduling business," said Mark Gunner, owner of Gunnerz. -Liz Shuerman

television

Brokaw spurns CNN NEW YORK (AP) - Anchorman Tom srokaw, who attended the UI for a semester, has turned down an offer from CNN and signed a five-year contract to stay at NBC for \$7 million a year, TV Guide report-

netition is scheduled to be performed in "We're having very good talks," NBC spokesperson Julia Moffett said. "But any the Variety Tent at the Johnson County sort of deal or agreement is premature at Fairgrounds at 7:30 p.m. MUSIC: Live jazz is scheduled to be

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Clinton St., at 8:45 p.m.

this stage. Brokaw's agent, Ed Hookstratten, did not return a telephone call seeking comment. Dubuque St., at 9 p.m. CNN founder Ted Turner had been courting Brokaw for his network, which has been struggling in the ratings since the end

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Barkley ready to go to trial

CLEVELAND (AP) - Charles Barkley, who has vowed not to make an out-of-court settlement, is ready to go to trial next week to fight a suit in which he is charged with a punching a 23-year-old man in a barroom scuffle last year. The final pre-trial hearing was held Tuesday in a judge's chambers. Barkley wasn't there. Jeb Tyler of Spencerport, N.Y., is seeking at least \$50,000 from the Houston Rockets' star and the bar where a scuffle allegedly took place on July 7, 1996. Tyler claims in the lawsuit that Barkley punched him several times in the face and head.

All-time ABA team named

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Former Drake landouts Willie Wise and Bob Netolicky have been named to the 30-year American Basketpall Association all-time tea

Wise spent most of his ABA career with the Utah Stars. Netolicky played for the Indiana Pacers.

Connie Hawkins, who spent one season at lowa, also made the team.

The 30-member team was chosen in voting by 50 sports writers and broadcasters who overed the league, referees and ABA execuives and team officials. The players will be nonored at an ABA reunion in Indianapolis Aug. 22-24.

Report: Ex-Isles owner to surtender on fraud charges

NEW YORK (AP) - Businessman John Spano, the would-be savior whose deal to purchase the New York Islanders fell apart, will sur-Ider this week on fraud charges tied to his illfated attempt to buy the National Hockey League ranchise, according to a published report. Spano, who was reportedly vacationing in the Cayman Islands, planned to surrender dnesday at U.S. District Court in Long Island, according to the Daily News. Prosecufors declined to comment on that report. Spano — who forfeited ownership July 11 after failing to make scheduled payments made fraudulent claims to obtain the \$80 mil-Ion Ioan from Fleet Bank that he used to buy he team from John Pickett in April, according Jo Newsday.

Favre may be close to deal

Brett Favre said his agent, James "Bus" Cook, is headed to Green Bay in hopes of apping up a contract extension that would ake the star quarterback the NFL's highest-Daid player.

The impending deal is worth between \$44 hillion and \$49 million over seven years and Actudes a signing bonus of between \$10 mil-ion and \$11 million. Even on the low end, favre's deal would bump Detroit's Barry Sanders, who signed a reported six-year, \$34 million deal on Sunday.

HOUSTON - with baby in tow, Olympic star Sheryl Swoopes plans she'd like to be in uniform with the to prove she can be a good mother Comets by August. The league's and help the Houston Comets 66 win a WNBA I want people to look at me title at the same now and say that Sheryl is time.

"I want people not only a great athlete, but working mothers. to look at me now No. 1 she's a mother. and say that

Sheryl Swoopes there ... that are Sheryl is not only member of WNBA Houston Comets working and raisa great athlete, but No. 1 she's a 99

mother," the 6foot forward said Tuesday during a conference call

lot of people recognize them or from her home in Lubbock. know who they are," Swoopes said. Swoopes, a former All-America at "I think a person like myself, Texas Tech, was assigned to the they can say Well, if Sheryl can do

Comets for the inaugural WNBA season after leading the U.S. the rest of us.' If it's something they ple of weeks.

OLDEST KICKERS

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net average for only the third time veteran punter with 15 seasons. in 15 seasons. He has had punts blocked only five times in his kicking differently. Del Greco likes career games; Roby listens to music and

"I think both of us are at a point where we know what it takes and what we have to do to get ready, and it's just a matter of time to stay in shape to do that," Del Greco said.

"It's nice having someone like Reggie around who's been around for a long time. We get along well. It worked out well last year, and I'm looking forward to this year."

Only Pittsburgh's Norm Johnson and Atlanta's Morten Andersen, with 15 years each, have been kick-

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

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inning.

Astros 4, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS - Mike Hampton (7-7) to 9-3 since the All-Star break.

Hampton allowed two runs and five hits in seven innings, and Billy Wagner pitched a perfect ninth for his 18th save.

Rockies 11, Expos 9, 12 innings Castilla capped his first career fivehit game with his second homer, a two-run shot with two outs in the 12th inning.

Castilla went 5-for-7 with four RBIs game, and second of the season.

CLEVELAND — David Justice broke sixth-inning tie with a tworun homer as the Cleveland Indi-

David Weathers (1-1) pitched two Blue Jays 5, Brewers 2

breast feeding; she says she'll probably switch to bottles in three or playoffs start four weeks.

that she's setting a statement for

Del Greco and Roby approach

to watch his teammates during

They also train differently in the

offseason. Del Greco plays tennis

and golf and likes to run. Roby, who

kicks less than when he was a rook-

For Oilers coach Jeff Fisher,

Roby remains one of the league's

premier punters. Del Greco's expe-

rience saves Fisher some decisions

"I've got enough confidence in Al

ie, likes to bike, run and walk.

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"I've worked things out," she said. Aug. 28 Swoopes is "With all the appearances I have to eager to set an

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moms, but not a

do before, they have to understand that I do have a child and I've made example for other it clear that wherever I go, if he's "There are a lot able and my doctors say Yeah, it's OK,' he'll be going with me." of women out

If the baby gets sick, mom will stay put.

"If it reaches the point where something is wrong with him and he can't go, well, I won't be going either," Swoopes said. "Right now that's the plan, that he'll travel with me."

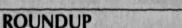
At the beginning, she plans to play about 20 minutes a game. She's been working out the last cou-

ing longer than Del Greco. Rohn that I just look up," he said. "He Stark of Carolina is the league's goes out, we'll kick it. If he doesn't, I'll make the decision. Al's got the confidence he's going to make every kick he tries, and that's important." When will either one call it quits?

"I seem to keep getting better every year, so as long as I'm having fun and kicking well, I don't see any reason to stop," Del Greco said.

Roby wants 20 years in the NFL and is thinking of shooting for George Blanda's record of 25 seasons.

"I'm still hitting the ball like I did from day one," Roby said. "I get to the point where I'm not doing that, I'll make myself leave. I'm not going to be told I have to leave. It'll never get to that point."



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broke a tie with a two-run single in a four-run fifth as Houston improved

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Indians 6, Mariners 2

ans beat the Seattle Mariners.

scoreless innings for his first victo-TORONTO - Shawn Green hit a ry since Cleveland acquired him from the Yankees on June 9.

Tigers 6, White Sox 3 DETROIT - Tony Clark hit his 24th homer and Bobby Higginson added his 16th as Detroit Tigers took a 5-0 lead.

Rookie Brian Moehler (7-8) allowed three runs and six hits in six innings, walking a season-high five. **Orioles 9, Rangers 3**

ARLINGTON, Texas - Rafael Palmeiro pounded Texas pitching again with a two-run homer and three RBIs, and Jeffrey Hammonds went 4-for-5 to lead the Orioles. Brady Anderson added three hits, including a three-run double in the sixth inning in his first career start in the No. 4 spot in the order. Red

Sox 4, Athletics 3 BOSTON - Jeff Frye broke a 3-3 tie in the eighth with his third hit of the game as Boston wasted a 3-0 lead before rebounding for the sixth time in seven games.

go-ahead three-run homer in the seventh. With Milwaukee leading 2-1, Cal Eldred (9-10) walked Carlos Delga-

do leading off the seventh and Ed Sprague singled. Mike Fetters relieved and Green connected on a 3-2 pitch for a 4-2 lead.

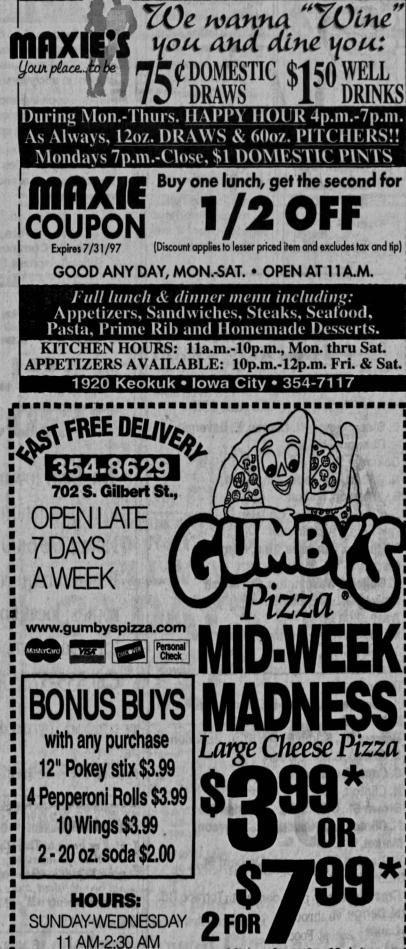
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NEW YORK - David Cone (11-4) allowed five hits in 7 2-3 shutout innings, sending Anaheim to just its second loss in 14 games. New York rocked knuckleballer

Dennis Springer (5-4) for nine runs and eight hits in four innings.

Twins 3, Royals 2 MINNEAPOLIS - Darrin Jackson beat out a potential inning-ending double play grounder in the seventh to drive in the deciding run.

Minnesota, on its longest winning streak this season, has won seven of eight. Kansas City has lost 18 of 20 overall and nine of its last 10 one-run games.



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New York Mets at Los Angeles Dodgers, 9:30 p.m.

nfl Shaw injury not

thought to be serious New England Patriot coach Pete

Carroll said the injury suffered by Sedrick Shaw in practice Monday is not thought to be serious and the former Hawkeye will not be out of practice long

"We're hoping it will only be two or three days on Sedrick but it may be more," Carroll said at his press conference Tuesday.

Shaw twisted his knee in practice Monday, but there was no swelling, Carroll said.

Carroll said the Patriots are interested in using Shaw to return kickoffs next season along with Dave Meggett

"There'll be some other guys who will get shots, but Sedrick's the guy we're interested in seeing back there," he said.

Alberts, Cedar Falls native, calls it quits

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP) - Linebacker Trev Alberts retired Tuesday after three injury-plagued seasons with the Indianapolis Colts that kept him from fulfilling the promise that made him the No. 5 pick in the 1994 NFL draft.

The Colts announced Alberts' retirement a day after he failed to show up for scheduled reconstructive surgery on his right shoulder, ending a training camp soap opera.

"It was something that was hanging out there that needed to be closed, and now it is," Colts vice president of football operations Bill Tobin said. "He

By Ronald Blum Associated Press

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Bud Selig is

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NEW YORK - With the hiring of Paul Beeston as baseball's No. 2 offi-

cial, some teams have increased their pressure on Bud Selig to accept a full term as commissioner.

"All I'll say is I haven't changed my mind since Sept. 9, 1992," Selig said Tuesday

after announcing Beeston Beeston's appointment as major league baseball's presi-

dent and chief operating officer. Selig, who has run baseball as chairman of the owners' executive council since Fay Vincent was forced to resign as commissioner nearly five years ago, says the commissioner search committee headed by Colorado Rockies chairman Jerry McMorris will continue its work.

said some owners have increased their Beeston's hiring.

pressure in recent weeks. president and chief

executive officer of the Toronto Blue This appears to be a move in Jays, will move to the right direction. Paul has New York and head the staff in the com- been a very well respected missioner's office club executive for a very long starting Aug. 1. time. This is a good day for "If we fell after the strike, and baseball.

nobody would deny that we fell, we've now bottomed out and we're on the

way back up," Bee-ston said. "It takes a long time to build it back up. But the building up is a lot of fun. It's a great challenge. It's the greatest game in the world. I know it's almost sacrilegious for a Canadian to say it." There has been no fulltime boss at

But many teams want Selig to commissioner, departed in April 1993. in County Stadium and makes only become commissioner, and officials Even union head Donald Fehr praised

"It's been no secret that there has Beeston, who resigned Tuesday as been a need for day-by day administration in baseball's

central offices, Fehr said. "This appears to be a move in the right direction. Paul has been a very well respected club executive for a very long time. This is a good

Donald Fehr day for baseball." Beeston is one of MLB union head the few team heads who is almost uni-

versally praised. "Since I started in baseball in 1969, I've never met a better guy," agent Tom Reich said. "If he were a player, he'd be a franchise player.'

Since Vincent's resignation, department heads have reported directly to baseball's Park Avenue office since Selig, the owner of the Milwaukee Steve Greenberg, Vincent's deputy Brewers. Selig operates out of his office and years to solve problems.

occasional trips to New York.

"Everybody in the world knows how close Paul and I are," Selig said. "I regard him as one of the great executives in sports today."

Beeston, the first employee hired by the Blue Jays in 1976, has the advantage of knowing all the people who wield power in baseball, where the corporate culture of many is to shun outsiders who are brought in.

"He'll be able to hit the ground running," said New York Mets owner Fred Wilpon, a member of the executive council. "He has energy, loyalty, intelligence

Beeston, 52, often is kidded by owners when he attends meetings in loafers with no socks. He is regarded as one of the boys, smoking cigars and laughing as stories are told into the early morning at and after meetings.

Many think Selig will use him to seek compromises among the clubs, who often disagree on matters large and small and sometimes take months



Yankees outfielder Mark Whiten told police he had consensual sex with a woman and did not rape her at the team's hotel in Milwaukee.

Jackson sticks Phil Jackson (above) is b Bulls for one last year, a \$ for another NBA champio means Michael Jordan See story, Page 12.

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New Lynch film

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> Reggie Roby and Al Del Greco are the oldest punterkicker combination in the NFL, and they show no signs of slowing down with age.

By Teresa M. Walker Associated Press

feels 35 is when someone calls him "Mister."

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Roby said as he . holds national career

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you stay. You don't perform, you leave." The Oilers have rookie Ty Atteberry from

Baylor in camp as a kicker and punter, but

the two veterans seem safe after last season.

Del Greco, who was heading toward a job

in Alabama when the Oilers signed him in 1991, kicked a club record 32 field goals in

his 13th season, three more than his previ-

ous high. His 131 points broke his record of

Roby, starting his 15th season and with

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kicker-punter combi-

Roby, who played for

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get on with his life, and we are o get on with our football team. Unless he decides to come out of retirement in years to come, he is probably history in the National Football League." Alberts could not be located for comment. His agent, Ralph Cindrich, has not returned telephone nessages from The Associated Press this week.

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Starzz 78, Liberty 71

NEW YORK (AP) — The WNBA had its biggest upset of the season Tuesday night as the Utah Starzz, led by a league-record seven 3-pointers from Russian center Elena Baranova, defeated the New York Liberty 78-71.

It was the first home loss of the season for the Liberty, whose 12-3 overall record remains the best In the league.

Utah, which improved to 4-11 but still has the league's worst record.

tour de france

Mengin wins 16th stage; Ullrich still in lead

FRIBOURG, Switzerland — The cyclists in the Tour de France came down from the Alps and went over the last major climb of the race Tuesday, and Jan Ullrich retained the overall lead despite some pain. "I was hurting a little in the climb," Ullrich said,

after finishing 11th overall in the 16th stage, won by Frenchman Christophe Mengin. "I have been battling a slight cold but nothing serious.

"There are still five more days to go until Paris (for the finish). But the big mountains are done with and I controlled everything."

Richard Virenque, runner-up to Ullrich, finished third in the stage and trails the leader by 6 minutes, 22 seconds.

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Sales pitch: a baseball that registers speed

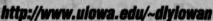
ST. LOUIS (AP) - The next time the neighborhood blowhard pops off about the 90 mph fastball he threw in high school, tell him to prove it. By February, Rawlings Sporting Goods Co. expects to have on the market the Radar Ball, a baseball that features a small digital display between the seams showing how fast it was thrown.

The company displayed the ball this month at the National Sporting Goods Association's annual convention in Chicago.

Analysts say the baseball could make millions of dollars for Rawlings. It may also break millions of hearts of would-be and coulda-been major leaguers.

"There's going to be a lot of fathers who have blown egos when they throw in front of their sons," Randy Black, vice president of marketing for St. Louis-based Rawlings, said Tuesday.





READ, THEN RECYCLE



Mark Humphrey/Associated Press

Al Del Greco, left, and Reggie Roby, who together form the oldest kicker-punter combination in the NFL for the Tennessee Oilers, seem to be improving with age. Del Greco is 35 and Roby will be 36 later this month. They are shown at the Oilers training his fourth team, hit the 38-yard mark for camp in Nashville on Sunday.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Maddux makes easy work of former flock

Greg Maddux and the Braves beat the Cubs in the first game of a doubleheader Tuesday. Chicago won the second game, 5-4.

CHICAGO (AP) - Greg Maddux needed just 78 pitches to beat his former team - the fewest in a complete game in nearly seven years — as the Atlanta Braves beat the Chicago Cubs 4-1 in the opener of a doubleheader Tuesday.

Maddux looked like the best pitcher of the 90s in winning the first game. In the second game, however, the Braves didn't resemble the NL's best team this decade.

Chicago won 5-4, scoring the goahead run in the eighth on consecutive errors by shortstop Jeff Blauser and third baseman Chipper Jones. "The way we lost the second game

put a damper on the day," Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said. Maddux (14-3) pitched a five-hitter, needing just 2 hours, 7 minutes to

become the NL's first 14-game winner. "He's a brilliant, brilliant pitcher. If my life depended on one game, I'd want him to throw it," Chicago's Mark Grace said of his good friend and former teammate.

"I think the wind is blowing in every time I pitch here," Maddux said. "That helps. It's one of those things."

Maddux threw 63 strikes. His pitch total, according to Stats Inc., was the lowest in a major-league complete game since Aug. 29, 1990, when Bob ewksbury threw 76 for St. Louis against Cincinnati.

"I hadn't heard that one," said Maddux, who threw just 86 pitches in beating the New York Yankees earlier this season. "I thought they (the Cubs) were aggressive and rightfully so. If you are going to get me, get me early in the count. Why not? That's not bad to do. When you are aggressive early in the count and the wind is blowing in like it is and the grass is the way it is here, you have a chance to do something like that."

Reds 7, Marlins 6

CINCINNATI — Reggie Sanders returned from a two-month stay on the



disabled list by hitting a pair of homers and driving in three runs. Mike Kelly and Bret Boone also homered as the Reds stopped a four-game losing streak. John Smiley (9-10) gave up three

runs and five hits in seven innings to win his fourth consecutive start. Jeff Shaw got three outs for his 21st save in

against the Cubs Felix Heredia (4-1) allowed five runs Tuesday. See BASEBALL ROUNDUP, Page 9

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Associated Press

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By Gretchen Ehlke Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - New York Yankees outfielder Mark Whiten denied raping a woman at the team's hotel and contended the sex was consensual, police said.

of second-degree sexual assault, which carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and \$10,000 fine. The district attorney's office said it may decide later this week on whether to charge the 30year-old ballplayer.

Police have recommended a charge



Whiten was arrested Monday, the final day of the Yankees' four-game series with the Brewers. He was released on \$10,000 bond while authorities review the case, and his attorney, Stephen Glynn, said Whiten was en route to New York to rejoin the team Tuesday night.

Whiten initially told investigators he didn't have sex with the 31-year-old woman, then acknowledged he did,

according to a police arrest report. Whiten and Glynn twice appeared at the district attorney's office Tuesday to speak with a prosecutor, but were turned away for scheduling reasons.

Whiten declined comment as he and Glynn walked toward the courthouse elevators.

The woman said she and a Yankees player went to the Pfister Hotel, where the team was staying. She said he forced her to have sexual intercourse in his room early Saturday, the police report said. Investigators determined the player was Whiten, who surrendered to police on Monday and was arrested.

Last week, the outfielder missed two games to go to Clearwater, Fla., to join his wife Sheri when she delivered the couple's second child, a boy. The Yankees, meanwhile, prepared

to open a 12-game homestand against the Anaheim Angels. Manager Joe Torre said he didn't

want to discuss Whiten's arrest "because don't know anything about it."

When I start discussing something I don't know about it will be just like baseball," he said.

Whiten was batting .245 with five home runs and 23 RBIs in 200 at-bats for the Yankees.

In May, Yankees owner George Steinbrenner was upset Whiten went with pitcher Dwight Gooden to a strip club in Arlington, Texas, Gooden le the club by himself and later scuffe with a taxi driver.

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