e to Sydney

One-time national champ Lee Fullhart won his first best-of-three match against Charles Burton at 187 pounds but went on to lose the next two and lose a bid on the Olympic

Fullhart (only one year removed from college) has made some really big strides, Zalesky said.

"He's been coming along," he said. "This experience is going to help him a lot in the future.

Former Hawkeye Bill Zadick also made the finals but was defeated by Cary Colat, 4-1 and 3-2, at 138 pounds.

Zalesky said that for a wrestler, not making the top spot in such a big meet is a let down, no matter how

well he might have done. "Unless you make the top spot, you're not satisfied," he said.

Brands will return to Iowa City amidst questions of his coaching status next year also. He is a top assistant coach candidate at Nebraska and Husker coach Mark Manning said his decision would likely be made today.

DI Sports Editor Jeremy Schnitker can be reached at ischnitk@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Tyson: bring

on Lewis

After knocking out Lou

champion Lennox Lewis.

after the bell.

Lou

referee

stopped

Instead, he hit

twice after the

was the third-

shortest fight of

the former heavy-

weight champi-

on's career and

seventh victory

achieved in less

rage - on Lennox Lewis

out and feed it to him."

to eat your children."

than one minute.

Savarese

had

what

Then he turned his sights - and

After dispatching Savarese in 38

seconds on a cold, rainy night at Hampden Park, Tyson said that,

should he fight the current heavy-

weight champion, "I'll rip his heart

That's also against the Marquis of

"I am the most ruthless, brutal

There is no one who can match me.'

A match with Lewis is Tyson's goal, and his harshest words were saved for the British champion.

"I want your heart," he said in

In fact, Tyson's next foe is uncer-

Two referees might be required for

Another opponent being consid-

ered for Tyson is David Izon, who

Tyson appeared at a post-fight

tain, but there appears to be a short

comments aimed at Lewis. "I want

Tyson

Savarese in 38 seconds, Mike

Tyson says he wants a piece of

By Ed Schuyler Jr.

GLASGOW, Scotland - Mike

Tyson did not bite, nor did he punch

TODAY IN SPORTS

Taking his show on the road

The lowa assistant wrestling coach, a two-time national champ, is heading for the University of Nebraska. See story, Page 12

NATION Rolling in dough

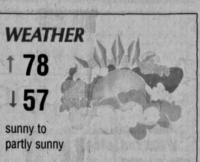
With the budget surplus adding up to real money — \$1.87 trillion — the president wants to trade a tax cut for prescription-drug deal. See story. Page 5



AROUND TOWN

UI tabs Gibson replacement

With Associate Vice President Dick Gibson ready to retire, the UI will bring in John Amend to replace him. See story, Page 3



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Grant resigns as lowa women's A.D. You still have

■ Christine Grant, one of the leaders in her field, will step down on Aug. 31 after 27 years at the UI.

> **By Bridget Stratton** The Daily Iowan

Christine Grant will resign from her position as director of the Iowa women's Athletics Department, effective Aug. 31, she announced Monday.

Since 1973, when she took the UI position, Grant has made many strides in the world of women's athletics, said UI President Mary Sue Coleman.

Grant, saving she has been thinking about stepping down for a while, feels that now is the right time to do so.

"I wanted to leave when I felt that the women's Athletics Department was in good shape," she said. "Now the department is in terrific shape, and I am very confident that it will remain that way.

A search committee to be chaired by Ann Rhodes, the outgoing UI vice president for University Relations, and Yvonne Slatton, an associate professor of sports, health, leisure and physical studies, will advise Coleman on whom

to hire to replace Grant, Coleman said. Rhodes said there is a possibility the men's and women's Athletics Departments could be consolidated, with one director for both. The task force will

decide by mid-August, she said. When Grant began her career at Iowa, there was a negative environment toward women in sports, she said.

"When I got the job, I almost didn't know where to start," she said. "There was no interest in funding for women's sports or equal opportunities."

Grant will continue to teach at the UI in sports, health, leisure and physi-

"I'm going through a phase-out retirement. I really love to teach and have throughout my career," she said.

Grant's History

Christine Grant has a long history with women's athletics organizations.

Founding member of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW).

Member of the board of directors of the National Association of Collegiate Women Athletic Administrators (NACWAA). President of the NACWAA.

Chaired the NACWAA committee on gender

Served on the NCAA committee to review membership structure.

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SUITED FOR SAFETY



Firefighter Brian Rohr suits up for a water-rescue drill on the Iowa River Monday, while Training Officer Steve Dolan and Capt. Dan Smith look on.

the right to remain silent

■ The Supreme Court reaffirms the 34-year-old Miranda warning.

> By Richard Carelli **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - Police still must warn the people they arrest of their "right to remain silent" when questioned, the Supreme Court ruled Monday as it resolved a bitter, 34-year debate over criminal suspects' rights.

The 7-2 ruling gave new power to the court's landmark Miranda decision of 1966, perhaps the Supreme Court ruling Americans know best.

"Miranda has become embedded in routine police practice to the point where the warnings have become part of our national culture," Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the court.

"Miranda announced a constitutional rule that Congress may not supersede legislatively," he said. "We decline to overrule Miranda ourselves.

As a result, police still are required to give the warnings made familiar to generations of Americans by movies and television or else risk getting suspects' confessions excluded as evidence against them.

Suspects must be told that anything they say may be used against them, that they may remain silent or have a lawyer's help while answering, and that a lawyer will be appointed to help them if they cannot afford to hire

The new decision delighted civil-liberties groups and ointed some law-enforcement organizations

The court, far more liberal 34 years ago than it is now, sought to remedy "inherently coercive" interrogations by creating guidelines in its Miranda vs. Arizona decision. Courts previously had used a "totality-of-thecircumstances" test to determine whether a confession or incriminating statement had been given to police

The Constitution's Fifth Amendment says, "No person ... shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself."

A federal appeals court last year threw the future of the Miranda warning into doubt, ruling that Congress in effect overturned Miranda by enacting a longignored 1968 law known as Section 3501.

That law purports to return the law, at least in federal cases, to pre-Miranda days. It says "the presence or absence" of any factor such as a Miranda warning "need not be conclusive on the issue of voluntariness.'

The Richmond-based 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the warnings imposed on police by the Miranda decision were never constitutionally man-

Monday's decision said the appeals court wrongly ignored the length of time Miranda has been around and the dozens of follow-up Supreme Court decisions it

"Whether or not we would agree with Miranda's rea-

Iowa mulls dumping gas tax

■ If Iowa were to suspend the gas tax, it might lower prices by 19 cents per gallon.

> By Erica Driskell The Daily Iowan

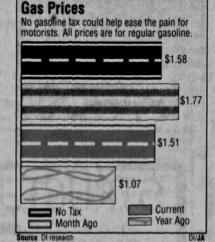
Iowans buying gas may see a drop in fuel prices soon, as Gov. Tom Vilsack considers suspending the state fuel taxes in order to lower prices at the pump.

Republican legislative members

and Vilsack met Monday to discuss ways to lower gas prices but did not decide on anything specific. Vilsack and the legislators will meet again on July 5 to further discuss details of the temporary suspension of the state's gasoline tax.

Some have called for a twomonth suspension of the gas tax, a move that would drain \$65 million to \$100 million from the state's road-use fund. The suspension of the gas tax would reduce gas prices by 19 to 22½ cents per gallon, depending on the kind of fuel.

The state's road-use fund pays for highway maintenance and construction, said House Speaker



Brent Siegrist, R-Council Bluffs. If the state's tax on gas were eliminated, there would be serious safety concerns, and the maintenance program would be severely disrupted, he said.

Republicans, worried about the state's highway-maintenance efforts, have countered with a plan to suspend the tax on ethanolblended fuels - which constitute

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Researchers opening 'the book of life'

Scientists and President Clinton say the gene map will revolutionize treatment and prevention of diseases.

> By Kirsten Veng-Pedersen The Daily Iowan

"We have caught the first glimpse of our own instruction book, previously known only to God," announced Francis Collins, the head of the human genome project, at a White House ceremony Monday commemorating the nearly complete mapping of the human genome.

"Without a doubt, this is the most important, most wondrous map ever produced by mankind," President Bill Clinton said.

Clinton went on to commend more than 1,000 researchers from six nations for their "stunning and humbling achievement" of revealing nearly all 3 billion "letters" of genetic

"It will revolutionize the diagnosis, prevention and treatment of most, if not all, human diseases," the presi-

The human genome project will mean a tremendous amount to gene therapy, said Terry Ritchie, the administrative coordinator of the Iowa Center for Gene Therapy of Cystic Fibrosis and other genetic diseases located.

Part of the genome project's purpose is to identify specific genes that will help advance the treatment of genetic diseases.

"You can't even begin to develop a (gene) therapy without knowing what gene to target," Ritchie said.

Clinton also praised the genome project for its "healthy competition." He said enhanced public-private cooperation will follow, referring to a venture began by J. Craig Venter, the chief scientist of Celera Genomics, after the genome project's initial find-

ings.
"I'm happy that today, the only race we are talking about is the human race," Collins said.

"We have developed a map of overlapping fragments that includes 97 percent of the human genome, and we have sequenced 85 percent of this," Collins said.

Most sequencing of the human genome was carried out over the last 15 months, thanks to the development of a technique that allowed researchers to sequence 1,000 letters

See DNA, Page 6



Associated Press President

Clinton, J. Craig Venter and **Francis Collins** meet reporters in the East Room of the White House

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news conference only because he went through the wrong door. He quickly turned around and returned

Queensberry rules. champion ever," Tyson said. "I am Sonny Liston and Jack Dempsey

list of possibilities - one that does not include Lewis. "I really haven't thought about it," Jay Larkin, who runs boxing for Showtime, said when asked who might be Tyson's next opponent, but he did mention Andrew Golota. Golota twice was disqualified

against Riddick Bowe for repeated low blows, and he bit Samson Pou'ha on the shoulder. Tyson, of course, was disqualified for biting Evander Holyfield's ears, and his fight against Orlin Norris was declared a no-contest when Norris couldn't continue after being knocked down after the bell ended the first round.

a Tyson-Golota match. knocked out Savarese in the fifth round in 1997.

Kentucky · All bees entering Kentucky shall be accompanied certificates of health, stating that the apiary from which the bees came was free from contagious or infectious disease. (Passed in 1922; Repealed in

1948).

Louisiana · It is illegal to rob a bank and then shoot at the bank teller with a water pistol. · Biting someone with your natural teeth is "simple assault." while biting someone with your false teeth is "aggravated assault." · It is illegal to gargle in public places

Maine · After Jan. 14, you will be charged a fine for having your Christmas decorations still up. You may not step out of a plane in · Shotauns are required to be taken to church in

Maryland • Thistles may not grow in one's yard.

the event of

a Native

attack.

American

Massachusetts Mourners at a wake may not eat more than sandwiches. Snoring is prohibited unless all bedroom windows are closed and securely locked. · Goatees are illegal unless you first pay a special license fee for the

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privilege of

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in public.

Tuesday's Big Picture



Nick Tremmel/ The Daily Iowan

President Reagan and Mother Teresa.

Carter "embodies the very spirit and

vision of my granddad's belief that interna-

tional understanding between people of all

nations is crucial to ensuring a world where

all individuals can live in peace, without fear

said Mary Jean Eisenhower, the chief execu-

tive of People to People and the former pres-

Carter founded the Carter Center in 1982 to

study national and international public policy

issues. People to People cited the center for

promoting peace through efforts to prevent

Karmapa turns 15 in exile

DHARMSALA, India (AP)— The

birthday

turned 15

all over India

thanked the Indian people for giving him

sanctuary. A small group of Westerners

ernment-in-exile attended the ceremony.

The Dalai Lama is visiting the United States.

lier this year led to widespread speculation

that he is being groomed to succeed the

Dalai Lama as political and spiritual leader

The Karmapa's departure from Tibet ear-

Most of the cabinet of the Tibetan gov-

fled Tibet in January,

celebrated his first

Monday. The Karmapa

Wearing sunglasses

and looking pale from a

recent bout of flu, the

Karmapa sat through a

performance by troupes

of Tibetan dancers from

in exile

Karmapa, the Tibetan Buddhist leader who

ident's granddaughter

and resolve conflicts.

Karmapa

sang happy birthday

of conflicts and loss of personal freedom,'

Susan Hansen, book repair supervisor at the Main Library, works on a volume Monday

makers

Good Will fund raising

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) - Matt Damon played auctioneer at a fund-raiser for children, promising "the most individualized Good Will Hunting poster ever," signed by him and costars Ben Affleck and Robin Williams.

Four bidders got posters for \$10,000 each at the Shjon Podein Children's Foundation benefit Sunday

Podein, a Rochester native and Colorado Avalanche hockey player, started the founda-The auction raised \$90,000, including the

\$3,000 Damon bid for a Labrador puppy and the \$6,000 he bid on an autographed Podein Damon stayed in Rochester for a celebrity

golf tournament Monday.

Yet another hill to climb

DALLAS (AP) — Champion cyclist Lance Armstrong defied medi-

cine by winning the 1999 Tour de France. But he is facing an especially tough course during this year's race. The race course

changes every year. This year, the 28-yearold cancer survivor from Dallas will be facing a much more mountainous course that would favor top climbers, such as 1998

Armstrong champion Marco Pantani of Italy. The race will start Saturday.

Charity Ward

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Sela Ward knows where charity begins. Ward, the Emmy-winning star of ABC's "Once and Again," is one of a dozen Mississippi-linked celebrities who plan to come home this summer to participate in a fund-raiser for the Blair E. Batson Hospital

The goal of the Aug. 19 "Enchanted Evening Under the Stars With Mississippi Stars" is to raise money to add two floors to the hospital dedicated to pediatric surgery. Joining Ward will be "Touched by an

Angel's" John Dye, singer Guy Hovis of "The Lawrence Welk Show," Broadway star Laurie Stephenson and actor Gerald McRaney of Major Dad" and "Promised Land."

Also participating are Sam Haskell, worldwide head of television for the William Morris Agency, and his wife, actress and former Miss Mississippi Mary Donnelly Haskell, former Miss America Mary Ann Mobley and her husband, TV personality Gary Collins, and Grammy-winning performers Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis.

Ward, a Meridian native who still maintains a home there, is no stranger to homecomings, or charity. "I come home at least four times a year, often more, depending on my schedule," Ward said Sunday.

Carter honored

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Former President Carter has received an award from an organization begun by a previous presi-

People to People International awarded Carter its Eisenhower Medallion. The award was accepted on June 24 by his son, James E. Carter III.

Kansas City-based People to People was founded by President Eisenhower in 1956 to advance international understanding.

The Eisenhower Medallion is awarded to a person who has made a contribution to world peace and understanding for at least five years. Past winners include former

calendar

The Community Resource Committee Johnson County discuss Empowerment in Meeting Room C, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., today at 9:30 a.m.

The lowa Department of Human Services will hold a regional meeting for adoption workers in Meeting Room A, Public Library, today at 10 a.m.

The lowa Department of Human Services will hold its spring conference wrap-up in Meeting Room B. Public Library, today at 10 a.m.

Toddler Story Time with Debb will be

held in the Hazel Westgate Story Room Public Library, today at 10:30 a.m.

Public Health will hold a public meeting in Meeting Room A, Public Library, today

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horoscopes

Tuesday, June 27, 2000

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Out with the LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Financial limitabelieve in you as well. Go after your dreams, hopes and wishes.

ships will be plentiful. Shopping will be satisfying, and you will find a number of purchases that won't break your budget. Things appear to be getting better.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Research will be necessary if you want to stay ahead of the game. You will be able to get a lot done if you stick to important issues. Don't spread yourself too thin, or problems will

excellent day to join new groups and expand your circle of friends. Don't lose track of how much you're spending. You can have fun without going overboard. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Leave well enough

alone when it comes to your personal life. Your greatest rewards will come through your work. Don't let your emotions interfere with your professional goals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Educational your mind about your direction.

Movie director-writer

donates papers to UI

Ul alumnus Nicholas Meyer, who

became famous as a Hollywood movie

director and writer of blockbuster hits such

as Star Trek VI, has donated more of his

personal papers to the UI Libraries' Special

Contained in the 12 recently received

boxes are screenplays from Star Trek VI:

The Undiscovered Country, Vendetta, a

1998 Home Box Office movie, storyboards

from various films, and movie set pictures

of some of film's most recognizable actors.

Meyer's recent donation to Special

Collections follows several others made in

The Meyer collection is significant

because it gives aspiring screenplay writ-

ers, movie buffs and the general public a

chance to read material that shows how

movies are developed and produced. Other

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Collections

1984 and later.

The Johnson County Department of

Census 2000 will hold a screening for

by Eugenia Last

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Love relation-

CANCER (June 21-July 22): This is an

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old and in with the new. You can make tions will be a problem. Avoid spending to career changes if you want. Believe in much on yourself, children or entertainyourself, and you will convince others to ment. Overindulgence will be a concern, so try to curb your habits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): One-sided romantic infatuations are evident. Don't let | your imagination get out of hand. Look into how you can help others rather than waste your time on a dead-end connection.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You should be discussing your intentions and ideas with your boss. Your high enthusiasm will spark an interest in others and inspire them to help you realize your plans. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Social events should include travel for pleasure. You will gain popularity through your ability to please others. Sudden romantic adventures are likely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The things you start today will be to your benefit. You will make new friends who will be loyal. You will be able to make the alterations you've been thinking about.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will captivate the imaginations of others through your vision and perception in group endeavors. Don't hesitate to speak your mind. Opposition will be there, but you will !

items in the current gift include market

ence opinions influence film production

Meyer followed up on the success of his

first book, The Love Story Story, with the

1976 best-seller. The Seven-Per-Cent

Solution, which earned him an Academy

Award nomination for his screen adaptation

of the novel wherein Sherlock Holmes

He made his directing debut in 1978 with

Time After Time (for which he also wrote

the screenplay), and since then, he has

gone on to write and sometimes direct all

number of films, including Star Treat

sequels II, IV and VI, and the movie

Sommersby. He has published a number of

novels, including The West End Horror and

In 1976, Meyer was honored with the

UI's Distinguished Young Alumni Award,

and he later became a member of the

Presidents Club. He also established the

Nicholas Meyer Playwriting Scholarship.

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Confessions of a Homing Pigeon.

and character development.

meets Sigmund Freud.

not know whether the suspect entered the store, the reports said, and Coralville police were

not able to locate the suspect. The caller reported that the white male was 5 feet, 10 inches to 6 feet tall, weighing approximately 260 pounds, police said.

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■ The suspect is still at large

after taking an undetermined

By Jessi Todden

The Daily Iowan

Union Planters Bank

Coralville was robbed Monday after-

noon by a still-at-large white male

who took an undetermined amount

A 911 call was placed to

Coralville police from the bank,

located in the Coral Ridge Mall, at

The suspect left on foot in the

direction of Barnes & Noble

Booksellers, police said. They did

of money, Coralville police said.

approximately 1:30 p.m.

amount of money.

FBI tanks aided

■ In the Branch Davidian suit, an investigator says the tanks turned the compound's walls into kindling.

By Sherri Chunn Associated Press

WACO, Texas - Tanks smashing holes into the Branch Davidian complex contributed to the fire that engulfed the compound, a fire expert testified Monday in the wrongful-death lawsuit against the government.

"There's no doubt the government's actions, particularly these incursions by (the tanks) not only increased the rate the fire burned, it decreased the clean air people inside had to breathe," said fire investigator Patrick Kennedy.

Kennedy is an expert witness for the Branch Davidian survivors

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Ryan J. Albaugh, 21, 2204 Miami Drive, was charged with public intoxication at the Lindquist Center on June 23 at 6:05 a.m.

Cory J. Eiben, 18, address unknown, was charged with second-degree theft in lowa City on June 25.

was charged with driving while revoked at the intersection of Highway 6 and Burlington Street on June 25 at 12:03 a.m.

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by Eugenia Last

ith the LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Financial limitations will be a problem. Avoid spending too much on yourself, children or entertainment. Overindulgence will be a concern, so try to curb your habits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): One-sided romantic infatuations are evident. Don't let your imagination get out of hand. Look into how you can help others rather than waste your time on a dead-end connection.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You should be discussing your intentions and ideas with your boss. Your high enthusiasm will spark an interest in others and inspire them to help you realize your plans. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Social events should include travel for pleasure. You will gain popularity through your ability to please others. Sudden romantic adventures are likely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The things you start today will be to your benefit. You will make new friends who will be loyal You will be able to make the alterations you've been thinking about.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will captivate the imaginations of others through your vision and perception in group ession- endeavors. Don't hesitate to speak your mind. Opposition will be there, but you will

Meyer followed up on the success of h first book, The Love Story Story, with the 1976 best-seller, The Seven-Per-Cent Solution, which earned him an Academy of the novel wherein Sherlock Holms

He made his directing debut in 1978 with Time After Time (for which he also wrote) the screenplay), and since then, he has number of films, including Star Trek sequels II, IV and VI, and the movie Sommersby. He has published a number of novels, including The West End Horror and

Confessions of a Homing Pigeon. In 1976, Meyer was honored with the Ul's Distinguished Young Alumni Award and he later became a member of the Presidents Club. He also established the Nicholas Meyer Playwriting Scholarship.

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items in the current gift include market Wilbur E. Reavis, 52, 1820 H St., was

and character development

Center on June 23 at 6:05 a.m. Cory J. Eiben, 18, address unknown, was charged with second-degree theft in lowa

intersection of Highway 6 and Burlington Street on June 25 at 12:03 a.m.

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Nicholas J. Miner. 21, 19 E. Burlington St. Apt. 107, was charged with interference with official acts and public intoxication at 10 S. Dubuque St. on June 26 at 1:01 a.m.

Robber hits Coral Ridge bank ■ The suspect is still at large 45 years of age, with dark hair said. He was followed and stopped and a beard.

The suspect was wearing glasses, a buttoned-down green shirt, light colored slacks or shorts, white tennis

and a shoes ballcap with a beige bill, the police reports said. The suspect

presented a

note to one of

the tellers,

after taking an undetermined

By Jessi Todden

The Daily Iowan

Union Planters Bank in

Coralville was robbed Monday after-

noon by a still-at-large white male

who took an undetermined amount

A 911 call was placed to

Coralville police from the bank,

located in the Coral Ridge Mall, at

The suspect left on foot in the

direction of Barnes & Noble

Booksellers, police said. They did

not know whether the suspect

entered the store, the reports

said, and Coralville police were

The caller reported that the

white male was 5 feet, 10 inches

to 6 feet tall, weighing approxi-

mately 260 pounds, police said.

They describe the suspect as 35-

■ In the Branch Davidian

walls into kindling.

suit, an investigator says the

tanks turned the compound's

By Sherri Chunn

Associated Press

WACO, Texas - Tanks smash-

ing holes into the Branch

Davidian complex contributed to

the fire that engulfed the com-

pound, a fire expert testified

Monday in the wrongful-death

"There's no doubt the govern-

ment's actions, particularly these

incursions by (the tanks) not only

increased the rate the fire burned,

it decreased the clean air people

inside had to breathe," said fire

Kennedy is an expert witness

investigator Patrick Kennedy.

lawsuit against the government.

not able to locate the suspect.

of money, Coralville police said.

approximately 1:30 p.m.

amount of money.

demanding money, police

The man did not say he had a weapon, did not allude to having a weapon, and a weapon was not presented, said Coralville Police Chief Barry Bedford.

As officers responded to the call, a man fitting the description of the suspect was seen getting into a white van, police reports

FBI tanks aided Waco blaze, expert says

and family members suing the

sively what caused the fire,

Kennedy said the tank penetra-

tions turned the walls into "kin-

dling" and the openings allowed

Kennedy said the fire could

have been caused by leaks from

liquid propane cylinders inside

the building or by a tank knocking

The government maintains the

Branch Davidians started the fire

that enveloped the wooden build-

ing on April 19, 1993. Sect leader

David Koresh and 80 of his follow-

ers died that day, some in the fire,

Craddock said in a videotaped depo-

sition that he saw another Branch

Davidian pouring fuel in the chapel

others from gunshots.

Earlier, survivor

a fuel line in the kitchen loose.

strong winds to feed the flames.

While he could not say conclu-

government.

on Interstate 380 south of the North Liberty exit.

The driver was detained and taken back to the mall, where police determined that he was not involved in the robbery, according to police reports.

Officers from Coralville, North Liberty, the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, Iowa State Patrol and Valor Security searched the mall and surrounding areas but were unable to locate the suspect.

The bank's security cameras were not working when the robbery occurred, so authorities do not have any video images available, police said.

Coralville police and the FBI are continuing the investigation. Anyone with any information about the robbery or a possible suspect should contact Coralville police at 354-1100.

Craddock said he never poured

any fuel or lit any fires on the final

day of the siege, nor did he see any-

one actually light a fire or know of

any plans to burn down the complex.

from Marjorie Thomas, who suf-

fered third-degree burns on half of

Jurors also heard testimony

Describing the scene when the

fire broke out, she said, "I could

hear rushing, screaming, crying,

and was one of nine sect members

who survived the last day of the 51-

Thomas jumped from a window

Thomas said the sect members

But during cross examination,

U.S. Attorney Michael Bradford

pointed out that in a 1993 deposition,

Thomas said Koresh had talked

more than once about suicide plans.

never planned to either start a

fire or commit suicide.

people praying.'

day standoff.

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UNLV official to replace Gibson

Dick Gibson, who has been at the university for 40 years, will be replaced by John Amend.

> By Michael Chapman The Daily Iowan

The UI is expected to announce that John Amend, currently an associate vice president for administration at the University of

Nevada at Las Vegas, will be the new UI associate vice president and director of the Facility Services Group.

Amend, 48, will replace Dick Gibson,

who announced his retirement effective June 30, 2000, in November 1999. Gibson has worked for the UI for 40 years. including four as director of the facility services group and as UI

Amend

associate vice president.

Between 50 and 60 applicants applied for the job, said Jan Ricklefs, a UI administrative assistant and member of the search committee to find a replacement for Gibson. In the end, the committee narrowed the search down to three candidates, who were brought to the UI campus, she said.

The decision to hire Amend was made by Doug True, the vice president for finance. He hired Amend for a number of reasons, including his educational background and experience in the area of facility services, he said.

Amend said he looking forward to challenge of his new role at the UI when he takes over on Aug. 21. "I think it's an outstanding

opportunity at one of the Big Ten universities," he said. "It's a pinnacle position in my field." With his son entering college

and a daughter beginning high school in the fall. Amend said, it was an opportune time to move. He also has family living in the Midwest, which helped him make his decision, he said.

Juanita Fain, the UNLV vice

Gibson's Replacement

John Amend will take on the responsibilities of Dick Gibson on Aug. 21. Graduated from University of Nebraska, Lincoln, with a degree in civil engineering. Assistant Director for Facilities at University of 1981-1989 Nebraska, Lincoln.

Associate Vice President For Administration at University of Las Vegas, UI Associate Vice President and Director of the Facility

president for administration, said that while she is happy Amend can pursue the career he wants, she will miss him both as

Services Group.

a colleague and as a friend. "It's a great loss," she said. John as been an excellent professional, and he will be sorely missed."

Fain said UNLV will probably appoint an interim associate vice president for administration before beginning a national search for Amend's replacement.

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Hilltop Basic Resources Inc., who were

unloading a barge at the time, discov-

ered a body floating in the Ohio River at

8:40 a.m. Homeister was found around

a half-mile southwest of Cinergy Field,

the home of the Cincinnati Reds and the

Cincinnati Homicide Unit officers are

The cause of death is not yet known;

the Hamilton County coroner's report is

due sometime today. As of Monday

evening, Coralville police hadn't been

contacted about the incident. Sqt. Jeff

Barkhoff said officers would most likely

not be contacted unless foul play is sus-

still investigating Homeister's death.

Cincinnati Bengals.

CITY BRIEFS

Local woman arrested for meth manufacturing

An lowa City woman was arrested for several methamphetamine-related offenses on June 13.

Teresa Kucera, 33, 718 Bay Ridge Drive, was arrested on charges of manufacturing a schedule II controlled substance, possession of a schedule II controlled substance with intent to deliver and drug tax stamp violation, all felonies. She was also charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of a drug, an aggravated

misdemeanor. The events allegedly occurred on April 4, according to court records. During a search of Kucera's home,

police allegedly found 50 grams of what

— compiled by Carolyn Kresser

manufacturing of meth, by-products from the production of meth and an electric scale, according to police

appeared to be meth, items used in the

Kucera told police that she and a codefendant were making and selling methamphetamine, according to court

Kucera remains in custody at the Johnson County Jail with a bail set at - by Disa Lubker

Coralville man found dead in Ohio The body of Coralville resident Craig

Homeister, 35, was found early Monday morning in Cincinnati. Police were called when employees of

Homeister is not on the national list of missing persons, Barkhoff said.

- by Andrea Mason

The University of Iowa

LEGAL MATTERS

research memoranda that show how audit charged with interference with official acts at Alexander J. Quijano, 19, Des Moines, was Evan J. Rhead, 20, 521 S. Linn St. Apt. 4, 120 N. Dubugue St. on June 22 at 7:04 p.m.

for the Branch Davidian survivors area before the fire started.

Jessica E. Salyer, 21, 507 N. Linn St. Apt 14, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 300 E. Washington St. on June 23 at 1:48 a.m. Buckley S. Tunison, 22, Le Claire, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Dubuque and Church streets on June 23 at 3:22 a.m.

Ryan J. Albaugh, 21, 2204 Miami Drive, was charged with public intoxication at the Lindquist

Troy A. Detweiler, 28, Brownsville, Texas, was charged with driving while revoked at the

David Orthel, 22, 216 Hawkeye Court, was

Miles A. Weis, 21, 421 Bowery St. Apt. 4, was interference with official acts at the intersec- was charged with possession of alcohol charged with public intoxication at 402 S. Gilbert St. on June 26 at 1:52 a.m.

charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of a schedule I controlled sub-Linn streets on June 26 at 12:19 a.m. Todd A. Burns, 26, Chicago, was charged

with public intoxication at the west end of the Hancher footbridge on June 24 at 1:36 a.m. Meghan M. Giltner, 26, Madison, Wis., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Washington and Linn streets on June 24 at 1:54 a.m.

Andrea L. Scott, 20, 740 Michael St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the intersection of Riverside Drive and Grove Street on June 24 at 2:28 a.m. Seth R. Godard, 21, 632 S. Dodge St. Apt. 3.

was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Park Road and Ferson Street on June 24 at 3:51 a.m.

Larry W. Thompson, 31, 743 Westwinds Apt. 2, was charged with public intoxication at the UIHC on June 25 at 2:58 a.m. Joel D. Morrison, 24, Brooklyn, N.Y., was

charged with operating while intoxicated and

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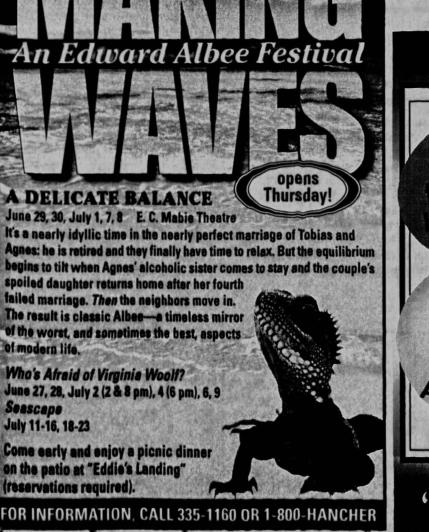
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— State Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, on why he believes it is unlikely that the state Legislature will meet this summer to suspend the gas tax.

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Run for your life ... they're coming to do good

editor of Escape, wants more vacation time federally mandated. Aside from the obvious self-interest in such a goal, Robinson is reportedly motivated by a desire to aid "the public good" by helping private enterprise succeed.

Vacation is theoretically a good thing - it allows people to support important, non-work areas of their lives. But a federal mandate for more paid vacation is something like a federal mandate for employers to throw birthday parties for employees. It may help productivity, may increase employee loyalty, may cut down on training costs, or may be completely KIMBERLY ANDERSON

arbitrary and unnecessarily expensive. I can't tell you whether longer vaca-

tions would lower any stamp in the collage of broad-spectrum particular employee's stress. Ask her or him. I can't tell you whether paying for longer vacations

would increase productivity for any particular employer. Ask her or him. Let them sit at a table and shake hands.

finish your own homework.

And if they both had their eyes open, they'd make better arrangements than representatives sitting in comfy Washington seats and reading reports about their job satisfaction could make

Adults can live and make their own

In order to demonstrate how people can make better decisions about their arbitrary laws, I offer a few ways in which private persons dealing with vacation issues might better handle their situations than automatically deciding upon "three weeks paid vacation for employees of one year, four weeks after three years," the universal answer Robinson and his "Work for Life" campaign seek.

The employee is a craftsperson who gets bored without a project, has no desire to travel, and has sufficient time

oe Robinson, the to devote to family and other values.
Four weeks' mandatory vacation is, for her, a sentence to four weeks of boredom. Four weeks' vacation is four weeks' lost productive work for her

> employer. The employee is a high roller who wants four weeks of paid vacation at a job that stamps "two weeks" on all requests. She may then find a new job (easily, in our current market) or keep the beloved job while re-evaluating the

importance of four weeks' vacation. In these and other cases, the employees can decide for the best if they reexamine their values - are they willing to find a new job that offers longer vacations if their current employer won't offer them? Are longer vacations just a perk like McGarvey in the coffeepot instead of Folgers?

Employers, too, can research their situation by checking trade magazines and other sources to possibly discover that paying for employee vacations may really pay for increased profits

through employee loyalty and productivity.

They might find Government-mandated vacation is a that, for example, the number of political ideas that hold that you are a employees who called in sick mindless and weak child who can not because of stress has tripled between 1995 and

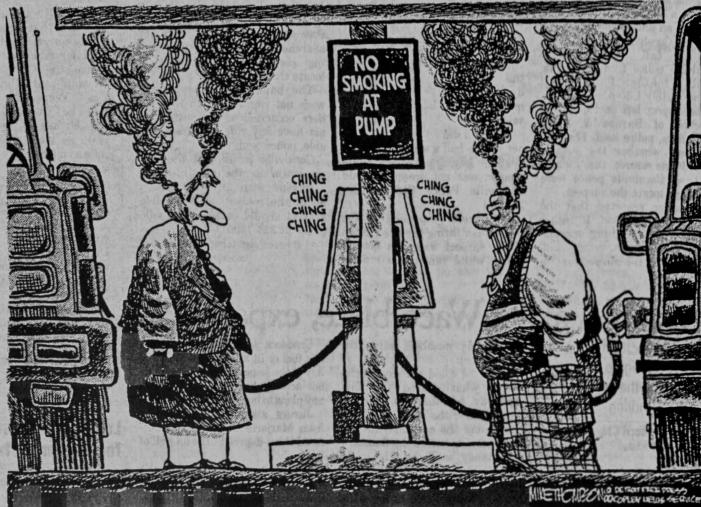
1999 or that keeping happy employees may cost one-third less over a year than does training a replacement. Or they may find that there simply are not enough employees or resources to fill in for three to four weeks.

The bill to make longer paid vacations law that Work for Life is pushing will watch light-saber protection bills pass before it ever hits the president's desk. This bill is not a threat to our freedom, but it is a stamp in the collage of broad-spectrum political ideas that hold that you are a mindless and weak child who can not finish your own homework and that the sum of idiots, "the public," is the only faculty capable of doing your homework and therefore the proper recipient of your A.

Henry David Thoreau in Walden: "If I knew for a certainty that a man was coming to my house with the conscious design of doing me good, I should run for my life." Tie your running shoes.

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THE MOST WIDELY IGNORED SIGN IN AMERICA:



EDITORIAL

You don't have to get hosed at the pump

lon of gas? Chances are you thought it was too much. Most American drivers agree with you, a situation that has policy-makers scurrying around, trying to provide some sort of relief at the gas pump. Gov. Tom Vilsack is even considering calling a special session of the Iowa Legislature to suspend Iowa's gas tax, a move that would drain approximately ment budget over two months, said House Speaker Brent Siegrist, R-Council Bluffs.

Such drastic proposals inspire drastic opinions, and everyone has her or his own theory about who is at fault for today's high prices. Letters to the editor in last Sunday's Des Moines Register blamed Republicans, Democrats, OPEC and oth-

Before we point any more fingers, however, we should take a look at our own SUV for a car that gets better gas gasoline-consumption habits. We drive mileage.

How much did you pay for your last gal- gigantic sport utility vehicles distances we could easily walk and shun other options such as bicycling or riding the bus. For fun, we take road trips and drive boats that guzzle their fair share of gaso-

We all learned in high school economics that the demand for a product helps determine its price, yet we seem outraged by the increase in gas prices that our con- not turn to temporary solutions like sus-\$65 million from the state's road-develop- sumption levels have produced. Rather pending the gas tax to deal with this "crithan suspend the gas tax or forcing oil companies to lower their prices, we need to take a look at how we can change our own habits to lower gas prices.

The solutions are simple. Don't drive unless you have to. Walk, ride a bike, or get to know your city's public-transportation systems. If you must commute to work, form a carpool with people who work in the same area. Trade in your

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Above all, take a minute to evaluate your own habits. Remind yourself that these solutions are things we were supposed to be thinking about in the first place and try to implement them on a long-term basis. Gas conservation is important every day, not just when prices are high. We need to change our habits permanently to use gasoline efficiently,

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The drip, drip of Texas justice strikes again ed any evi-

he great state of Texas, as every single person from there must call it or face excommunication, killed another prisoner last week.

They're pretty good at that down there in that part of the country. Since the '70s, when the Supreme Court, led by Republican-appointed justices, decided it was just fine and dandy for states to get back into the business of government-sanctioned murder, the Lone Star State has knocked off 215 - 128 in the six years since George W. Shrub became governor. And you thought maybe Don Corleone was some kinda tough guy.

Nah. Corleone was just Hollywood. When his Shrubness says you're going to sleep with the fishes, you'd better start growing fins. Quick like.

It's not so much the number of guys whom Texas has offed under his Shrubness - though you'd have to admit, in theory anyway, the last place you'd want to be on death row is in a state where the guv had in his youth stumbled his way to a gentleman's C in prep school and the Ivy League. And, according to some reports, had a fine old time doing it.

To bring it a little bit closer to home, it's like walking through downtown just after the bars close, watching the usual number of frat boys engaged in their usual habit of using the public byways as repositories for their puke and piss, and reminding yourself: One of these boys is going to grow up to be governor someday, and he'll be deciding questions of life and death. How heartening to see that he's preparing himself by purging himself of toxins now.

No, it's none of that. What's truly impressive is the nonchalant attitude that the Shrub brings to the task.

The case of Gary Graham is just the latest in a series that would make you think the Texas criminal justice system is aptly named — because it sure does seem criminal.

The only bit of evidence linking Graham to the murder for which he was executed is the testimony of a sole witness, a Houston woman who was sit-

ting in her car 35-40 feet away that night in the Safeway parking lot. To her credit, she has never wavered in her testimony. Of course, she was never cross-examined by Graham's attorney. It gets a lot easier to never waver when the defense attorney gives you a free

The manner in which the Houston woman was led to her testimony is troubling, to say the very least. The night before she picked Graham out of a lineup and identified him as the Safeway assailant, Houston

police showed her an array of mug shots, Graham's among them. The Safeway assailant was cleanshaven. In a clear case of prejudicial police work, all of the men in the photo array had beards - except for Graham. Naturally, she chose Graham as the

Graham's lawyer, the aptly named Ronald Mock, never brought this point up during the trial. Of course, he didn't do much else, either. He never present-

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> see how Graham's defense could have suffered had Mock taken a snooze.

Two other witnesses caught a glimpse of the Safeway assailant. While neither could identify him, both agreed that the killer was 5 feet, 5 inches or shorter. Graham was 5-10.

Needless to say, Mock never called either of the other two witnesses in an attempt to cast doubt on the Houston woman's testimony. Mock, by the way,

law in law school.

His Shrubness likes to say that he's 100 percent sure that no innocent man has been executed by Texas. In the case of the recently deceased Graham, that certainty would seem to be misplaced, to put the most polite spin on it.

The Shrub's Texas constituents don't seem to share their governor's belief. In a recent poll, 57 percent said they thought Texas had probably executed an innocent man at some point. That didn't deter their enthusiasm for the death penalty, however - 77 percent

approve of it. There are roughly 19 weeks until the November elections, and there are 14 more Texas inmates scheduled to die between now and then. So we'll have plenty of opportunities to see the wonderful Texas criminal justice system in

It should be an interesting summer

Interesting and deadly.

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Is it ethically wrong to manipulate genes for commercial or medical purposes?



No, because it can better the human population."



66 It is wrong to manipulate human genes. 99



66 I don't think it's wrong if it helps other people."



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> By Alan Fram **Associated Press**

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New surgery

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In tests, the new procedure solved women's problems safely without harming their fertility.

> By Emma Ross **Associated Press**

BOLOGNA, Italy - A Dutch doctor has developed a new method of uterine surgery that early tests indicate is safer and simpler than the current one and could avoid

thousands of hysterectomies. The method commonly used to cut out non-cancerous growths, resectoscopy, carries the risk of dangerous side effects, including swelling of the brain and death. Concern over the complications

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growth and the resulting piles of federal revenue let Clinton more than double that figure - all without counting Social Security's own huge surpluses.

It is the non-Social Security part of the surplus that politicians feel free to use for spending or tax cuts. Clinton proposed using the extra money to eliminate the publicly held national debt faster, to augment his proposal to add prescription-drug coverage Medicare, and to create a \$500 billion kitty for bolstering peoples' retirement plans, new tax cuts or any other purpose.

Clinton said he telephoned congressional GOP leaders and asked them to agree to his new 10-year, \$253 billion prescription-drug

plan and consent to using Medicare's surpluses only for debt reduction. In exchange, he said he would accept a reduction in the so-called marriage penalty similar to the 10-year, \$248 billion version the Senate Finance

Committee has approved. "These are goals that both parties and all Americans agree on," Clinton said in Rose Garden remarks. "It would be wrong to let politics keep us from seizing the opportunity to achieve them."

Eliminating the marriage penalty, the extra taxes many two-income couples pay over what they would pay if they were single, has been a top GOP priority this year.

Even so, the popular appeal of

prescription drugs outweighs that of tax cuts. And many Republicans were reluctant to participate in negotiations that Clinton could define as pitting his desire for drug benefits against their drive for a tax cut.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., pointedly said lawmakers would use "the regular order" the normal legislative process and not high-level talks - for marriage penalty and prescriptiondrug bills.

He said Clinton's new prescription proposal could be so costly "that it will ultimately bring down the entire Medicare system," adding that he hopes the president "resists the temptation to politicize this issue."

NATION BRIEFS

Cheese & crackers -**Kraft parent gobbles** up Nabisco

NEW YORK AP) - A little over a year after getting out of the cigarette business, the nation's No. 1 cookie and cracker maker is back with Big

Philip Morris Companies Inc., the world's largest tobacco company and parent of Kraft Foods, said Sunday it has reached an agreement to purchase Nabisco Holdings Corp. for \$14.9 billion plus the assumption of \$4 billion in debt.

Philip Morris Chairman and Chief Executive Geoffrey C. Bible said in a statement that the purchase at \$55 a share will greatly expand the company's food offerings.

"The combination of Kraft and Nabisco will create the most dynamic company in the food industry, both in terms of absolute earnings levels and revenue and earnings growth rates."

Kraft and Nabisco together produced revenue of \$34.9 billion last year, Philip Morris said. The combined food company is expected to be second in the world only to Nestle of Switzerland, which has annual sales in excess of \$35 billion.

The purchase comes as Philip Morris' domestic tobacco business is facing potentially huge punitive damages in the tens of billions of dollars judgment in a class-action suit in Florida.

Smokers' attorney Rosenblatt said before court convened Monday that the purchase shows the tobacco companies are "loaded with money."

But Bible said in an interview that the parent company's purchase of Nabisco and the tobacco litigation against the tobacco unit are separate issues.

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"I don't think it is at all relevant because the suit down there is with our domestic cigarette company, and that's what they (the Florida jurors) have to focus on in their deliberations," he said.

Elián's case reaches **Supreme Court**

WASHINGTON (AP) González's Miami relatives asked the Supreme Court Monday to block the little boy's return to Cuba. Unless the nation's highest court says otherwise, Elián and his father may leave the United States as early as Wednesday.

A federal appeals court unanimously rejected the Miami relatives' request for a rehearing Friday and said emphatically it would not take up the case again.

The appeals court said its earlier order requiring Elián's father. Juan Miguel González, to keep the 6-yearold boy in this country will dissolve at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Lawyers for the Miami relatives filed a formal appeal with the full Supreme Court, and asked Justice Anthony M. Kennedy to keep Elián in the United States until that formal

appeal is acted on. Kennedy handles emergency matters from Florida for the high court.

A few weeks' delay in the long legal fight over the boy "is a minimal cost in a case with stakes of such magnitude," Kennedy was told.

The formal appeal filed Monday said the case's legal issues "boil down to a single straightforward question: Can the INS deprive an alien child of his statutory and constitutional right to apply for asylum without conducting any hearing of any kind - or even without interviewing the child himself?"

The appeal said the INS decision in Elián's case violated his due-process

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New surgery may help avoid hysterectomies

In tests, the new procedure solved women's problems safely without harming their fertility.

> By Emma Ross Associated Press

BOLOGNA, Italy - A Dutch doctor has developed a new method of uterine surgery that early tests indicate is safer and simpler than the current one and could avoid thousands of hysterectomies.

The method commonly used to cut out non-cancerous growths, resectoscopy, carries the risk of dangerous side effects, including swelling of the brain and death. Concern over the complications prompts many doctors to remove the whole uterus

The new technique, which cuts tissue with a rotating blade encased in a wand, then sucks it up a tube, has been tested on 30 women and safely and easily solved their problems while leaving their fertility intact.

The method was presented Monday at the European Society of Human Reproduction and Embryology.

Its developer, Dr. Mark Emanuel from Spaarne Hospital in Haarlem, the Netherlands, said the technique would help women whose growths - fibroids or polyps — are on the inside surface of the womb in a place that is accessible to an instrument

inserted through the cervix.

That would amount to about 25 percent of women with fibroids, the more common type of growth. Polyps are classed together with other menstrual problems, so the population of women that could be helped was not immediately

Fibroids are formed from cells in the uterine muscle, while polyps are made of cells from the lining. They can cause debilitating symptoms, including heavy bleeding and painful cramps, miscarriage and other fertility problems.

Approximately 670,000 hysterectomies are performed each year in the United States, about a third for fibroids.

"Many of my colleagues fear the

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resectoscopy. They think it's too difficult," Emanuel said of the technique, which uses a wire loop electrode to cut out the growths.

At least two other alternatives have been developed, but they are either too slow or vaporize the growths, leaving no tissue to examine. And they both use electric currents, which could go through the wall of the uterus and damage organs such as the bladder, said Elizabeth Stewart, the clinical director of the Center for Uterine Fibroids at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

"This sounds like a new option. We'd like to get faster and easier treatment with these (growths)," said Stewart, who was not connected with the Dutch work.

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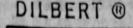
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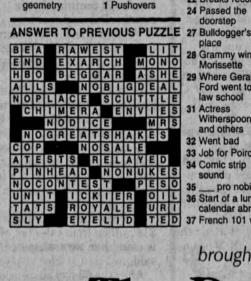


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Zimbabwe opposition celebrates

As election results trickle in, the opposition party is gaining its first significant victories ever.

> **By Angus Shaw Associated Press**

HARARE, Zimbabwe - Supporters of Zimbabwe's main opposition party, honking horns and shouting "Change," took to the streets Monday night to celebrate significant victories in the most hotly contested parliamentary elections in the country's 20-year

In early results, the Movement for Democratic Change won eight of the first 13 districts announced, more than tripling the opposition's presence in the 150-seat Parliament. The ruling ZANU-PF party won the other five seats.

President Robert Mugabe's ruling party has dominated Parliament for all 20 years of the country's independence. Both

Mugabe's party and the opposition predicted victory in the weekend polls.

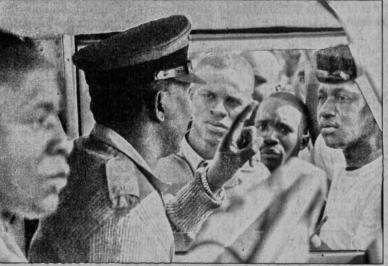
After the first results were announced on national television. some Movement for Democratic Change supporters drove through the streets of Harare, giving the open hand salute of the party.

With Zimbabwe's economy in shambles, the opposition party posed the strongest challenge to Mugabe's party since it led the country to independence from white-minority rule in 1980.

The large turnout, estimated in excess of 3 million of the nation's 5.1 million registered voters, had overwhelmed counting stations, leading to delays in confirming

The turnout "was just too large ... more than twice as much as ever before," said Tobaiwa Mudede, the state registrar general.

Police were deployed throughout the country to prevent any possible outbreaks of trouble. Riot police were sent to the southwest-



Zimbabwe police warn a group of opposition Movement For Democratic Change supporters to disperse Monday in downtown Harare.

ern Harare suburb of Budiriro, the scene of repeated clashes in previous weeks between ruling party militants and opposition supporters.

Authorities appealed for calm.

"Those who win must be graceful and not target losers. Those who lose must accept losing with honor," said Police Commissioner Augustine Chihuri in a nation-

Israel to concede on Jerusalem, report says

■ A Palestinian official says the Israelis will make a significant compromise on borders and East Jerusalem.

> **By Samar Assad** Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank -Israel has offered the Palestinians significant concessions on Jerusalem and final borders, a senior Palestinian official said Monday, but the sides remain far apart on the third issue central to concluding a permanent peace treaty, the return of refugees.

The progress on borders and the status of Jerusalem - issues seen as insurmountably contentious just months ago - parallels a negotiators' working paper leaked to Israeli media this week that both sides had dismissed as unfounded.

Israelis are offering the Pales-

tinians 80 percent of the West Bank as soon as a deal is concluded, and another 12 percent after "several years," said the Palestinian official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The leaked working paper also described 92 percent of the West Bank as ending up in Palestin-

Israel was also ready to concede the Jordan Valley, the strategic lowland that marks the border between the West Bank and Jordan, as long as it maintained some border controls. Until recently, Prime Minister Ehud Barak had said Israel would control the valley.

The official also said Israel offered the Palestinians control over some Arab neighborhoods of Jerusalem. In addition, Israel would allow the Palestinians to raise a flag over the mosque compound in Jerusalem's Old City the third holiest site in Islam.

The official said the Israeli offers showed progress, but the Palestinians still insist on an Israeli return to the lines of June 4, 1967, the eve of Israel's capture of East Jerusalem, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip in that year's Mideast war.

Barak has said he could never cede parts of East Jerusalem and has insisted on keeping areas of the West Bank where the concentration of Jewish settlements is heaviest - the 8 percent outlined in the leaked paper.

The sticking point was still refugees, the Palestinian official said, describing the sides as "far-

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat draws much of his political credibility from his pledge to address the 50-year plight of the refugees; Israelis see even a symbolic return as undermining the legitimacy of the Jewish state.

The working paper describes a

symbolic concession by the Israelis that would mean little more than limited family reunions, backed by tens of billions of dollars in foreign aid toward resettling hundreds of thousands of refugees now living in camps in Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Egypt and the Palestiniancontrolled territories.

Barak's office refused comment on the offers reported by the Palestinian official.

Earlier Monday, Palestinians insisted that a summit with Israel under U.S. auspices would be a waste of time, even as an Israeli Cabinet minister expressed optimism about prospects for such a meeting.

American mediator Dennis Ross met for nearly two hours with Arafat in the West Bank town of Ramallah and emerged saying only that both sides were "making efforts" to bridge the gaps between them.

Bush, courting Latinos, says he'll split INS

■ The Texas governor wants two agencies: a compassionate one and a tough one to patrol the borders.

> By Paul Shepard **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - George W. Bush told Latino leaders Monday he wants to split the Immigration and Naturalization Service into two parts: a welcoming one for legitimate immigrants and a tough one for border enforcement.

Bush also called for allowing relatives of permanent residents to visit the United States while their own immigration papers are being processed.

The Republican presidential contender addressed the League of United Latin American Citizens, spicing his speech with Spanish phrases.

He seemed to change few minds. Those who said they had already liked Bush said they liked his message; those had been opposed to him heard nothing in his 20-minute talk to change their minds.

Rene Garcia, a government worker from Philadelphia and a Republican, liked everything he heard from the Texas governor on education, immigration reform and family.

"I like the way he thinks," Garcia said. "I like his message because he thinks education is important, and he respects Hispanic people

But Teri Martinez, a teacher from Tucson, Ariz., and a Democrat, said, "It's like he's talking off the top of his head. All I hear is rhetoric. Everything he says is extremely ambiguous. I think he should have been briefed better, because everything was too general."

Oscar Avila, a Republican bookkeeper from Florida, said he made up his mind long ago

that Bush was getting his vote. But hearing him speak gave Avila a chance to shake hands and get a photo taken with his candidate.

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SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed DE Jeff
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Western Coast Hockey League
BAKERSFIELD CONDORS—Signed D Pavel
Mikulchik and RW Kevin Malgunas.
FRESNO FALCONS—Signed coach Blaine
Moore to a two-year contract.
Western Professional Hockey League
AUSTIN ICE BATS—Re-signed G Bryan
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LUBBOCK COTTON KINGS—Re-signed G
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"I liked his father, and I like him too," Avila said.

Kicking off a week aimed at showing he's "a different kind of Republican," the Republican presidential contender called the INS "an agency that sends mixed signals to the people we're trying to help.'

Besides splitting the INS in two, he said that as president he would drop the policy that bars the spouses and minor children of legal permanent residents from coming into the country while their own entry applications are being

"As I've said, family values should not stop at the Rio Grande River." Bush said.

A spokesman for Bush's likely rival. Vice President Al Gore, said that while INS might be in need of some reform, the agency shouldn't be split.

"We don't need to create another bureaucracy. We can strike the right balance between law enforcement and customer service under a streamlined INS," Doug Hattaway said.

for trade with Mexico and added, "A strong Mexico is good for America. I want prosperity to extend its reaches. On education, Bush said he

Bush voiced strong support

would hold local school districts responsible if children didn't learn. "There are no second-rate children in America and no

second-rate dreams," Bush For Democrat David Villa Hernandez, a postal worker from Phoenix, the message

NUMBERS was acceptable. But he went into the speech a Gore man and said he remained one after Bush's talk.

Grant resigns as A.D.

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"When I teach, I try to prepare the next group of athletics directors." Grant is a noted figure in the fight for equal opportunities in women's sports, said UI golf coach Diane Thomason.

"She has helped with many studies on women's rights in sports and has been a witness in many lawsuits concerning women's rights in sports," Thomason said.

Grant said that her top accomplishments are the coaches she has hired, who she called "the best coaches there are in 'women's athletics." DI reporter Bridget Stratton can be reached at:

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Supreme Court reaffirms Miranda decision

MIRANDA

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soning and its resulting rule were we addressing the issue in the first instance," its age and those other precedents "weigh heavily against overruling it now," Rehnquist said.

Steven Shapiro of the American Civil Liberties Union praised the court for upholding the Miranda ruling, which he called "an emblem of fairness." "Doing away with the police

warnings would have sent a terrible message about our criminal-justice system, that effective law enforcement depends on keeping people ignorant of their rights," he said.

But a disappointed Robert Scully of the National Association of Police Organizations called the Miranda ruling "a vehicle inviting routine efforts to exclude voluntary confessions" and predicted that Monday's decision "will only increase the amount of litigation on this point in state and federal courts.'

"This case was not about whether giving the warnings made good public policy, which many law-enforcement officers support," he said. "Rather, it was about the automatic exclusion of incriminating statements if there was a technical violation of the Miranda guide-

Justices Antonin Scalia wrote a scathing dissent, which Jus-

tice Clarence Thomas joined. Scalia accused Rehnquist, a frequent past critic of the Miranda ruling, and Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony M. Kennedy of turning their backs on previous rulings in which they had questioned the constitutional underpinnings of the 1966 decision. Scalia said Monday's ruling

stopped short of saying police questioning without Miranda warnings violates the Constitution "because a majority of the court does not believe it.'

The 4th Circuit court invoked the 1968 law in the case of a Maryland man accused of robbing banks in Maryland and

Charles Dickerson of Takoma Park, Md., reportedly made several incriminating statements to FBI agents after being arrested and charged with seven bank robberies. He says the agents did not give him a proper Miranda warning, a claim that was not challenged in lower courts.

Researchers hailed for cracking

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"Today, for the first time, our species can read the chemical letters of its genetic code," said Ventor, whose company developed the whole-genome shotgun method,

piecing together genetic code. Ventor said Celera has determined the genetic code of five individuals using the shotgun

At the ceremony, the issues of privacy and the danger of genetic discrimination were addressed repeatedly by speakers. By satellite, British Prime Minister Tony Blair spoke of a "duty to ensure that the common property of the human genome is used freely for the common good of the whole

Although genetic mapping could help cure genetic diseases and lengthen human life, Leslie Ray, a UI special-status student, said he believes it also has "great

more protection of medical records and the institution of informed consent when dealing with genetic materials. Forty-six percent of Americans are also worried about negative consequences of the human genome project, according to a CNN-Time

concerned about the alteration of genetic material.

DI reporter Kirsten Veng-Pedersen can be reached

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Authorities say they are looking into the comments and taunts Tyson made about the current champion.

By Ed Schuyler Jr. **Associated Press**

GLASGOW, Scotland - British boxing authorities intend to review Mike Tyson's 38-second bout and his taunt that he wants to eat the children of heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis.

"We want to have a look at all the reports surrounding what happened, before, during and after the fight, including that of the referee and the other officials," Simon Block, the secretary of the British Board of Boxing

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) - President Clinton's top drug-policy adviser said the muscle-building supplement that Mark McGwire made famous should be classified

"I've got to do something about andro," Barry McCaffrey said in a speech to the Citizenship Through Sports Alliance on Monday. "I've got to get valid testing completed, and I bet that's the way it comes out:

Androstenedione, commonly called soared in 1998, the year McGwire hit a record 70 home runs for the St. Louis Cardinals, after it was reported that the first baseman used it. McGwire stopped using it

requirement, it would be declared a steroid. illegal to use without a legitimate medical

Former NBA official sentenced in tax fraud

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approximately 40 percent of the fuel market. along for a short time," he said. The plan would call for Iowa to Although Hedge is unsure make up for the lost gas taxes whether the bill will pass, he does using the state's budget surplus. Vilsack said that simply susing the state dramatically pending the tax won't guarantee because the tax is not a signifithat consumers will see lower gas cant amount. prices "That may involve a refund but they won't give that up process," he said. "It's very combecause it is a lucrative tax, and

plex, and we just have to figure out how to assure people they are going to get that relief." Although Vilsack is strongly

urging legislative members to agree on a decision, Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said he does not anticipate that the Legislature will reach an agreement. "It's really about the Republican Legislature and too much

interest groups," Dvorsky said. "It's a political equation." Sen. H. Kay Hedge, R-Fremont,

involvement with the special-

supports the suspension but does not see it as a solution to the high price of gas. "Sometime along the line, we

Iowa leaders contemplate suspending gas tax

have to keep the roads up, but I am sure the road-fund could get

not foresee the suspension affect-"The federal tax is much larger,

the high gas prices are predominantly in the Midwest," he said. "There is no pressure from other

Iowa is not the only state in the Midwest considering the suspension of the sales tax.

Illinois legislators will meet Wednesday to discuss a 5 percent sales tax repeal, which will cost the state an estimated \$180 million from the general-revenue fund, said Nick Palazzolo, a spokeman for Gov. George Ryan. Illinois officials believe that an expected surplus at the end of the year will make up part of the difference, he said. Ryan expects the bill to pass and believes the sales break will continue for six months, Palazzolo said.

"All four legislative leaders expect it to pass, but you never know until all of the final votes are cast," he said.

Indiana Gov. Frank O'Bannon has already announced his plans to suspend the sales tax for 60 days, beginning in July. O'Bannon expects the suspension will cost Indiana \$12 million, but that will not put a strain on the state, said Cheryl Reed, O'Bannon's deputy press secretary.

We have already brought in \$18 million from sales tax, which is more than we anticipated," she

After the 60-day suspension, O'Bannon has the authority to suspend the tax for another 60 days if the situation has not improved, Reed said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report. DI reporter Erica Driskell can be reached at: edriskel@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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two, he said that as president he would drop the policy that bars the spouses and minor children of legal permanent residents from coming into the country while their own entry applications are being

"As I've said, family values should not stop at the Rio Grande River," Bush said. A spokesman for Bush's like-

ly rival, Vice President Al Gore, said that while INS might be in need of some reform, the agency shouldn't

"We don't need to create another bureaucracy. We can strike the right balance between law enforcement and customer service under a streamlined INS," Doug Hatt-

Bush voiced strong support for trade with Mexico and added, "A strong Mexico is good for America. I want prosperity to extend its reaches.

On education, Bush said he would hold local school districts responsible if children

There are no second-rate children in America and no second-rate dreams," Bush

For Democrat David Villa Hernandez, a postal worker from Phoenix, the message was acceptable. But he went into the speech a Gore man and said he remained one after ong ago Bush's talk.

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that Bush was getting his vote. But hearing him speak gave Avila a chance to shake hands and get a photo taken with his candidate.

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C Paul LoDuca to Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with LHP Chris Narveson, RHP Shaun Stokes, C Dan Moylan, and 1B John Gall and assigned Narveson to Johnson City of the Appalachian League and Stokes, Moylan and Gall to New Jersey of the New York-Penn League. Recalled RHP Mark Thompson from Memphis of the Pacific Coast League. Optioned RHP John Ambrose to Arkansas of the Texas League.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Placed OF Tony Gwynn and RHP Stan Spencer on the 15-day disabled list. Transferred SS Chris Gomez from the 15- to the 60-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Will Cunnane from Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League, Purchased the contract of OF Dusty Allen from Las Vegas. Atlantic League Kicking off a week aimed at Besides splitting the INS in

Atlantic League LONG ISLAND DUCKS—Named Don Northern League NEW JERSEY JACKALS—Acquired C J.P. Fauske from Sioux Falls for OF Chris Schwab and RHP Cory Lima from Schaumburg for

SPORTS QUIZ

TRANSACTIONS

National Football League PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed LB Gabe Northern to a two-year contract.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed DE Jeff
Posey, Waived CB Lamar Grant and LB Jake
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League.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Activated C Todd Hundley from the disabled list. Optioned C Paul LoDuca to Albuquerque of the Pacific

Central Hockey League
OKLAHOMA CITY BLAZERS—Signed RW
Marco Cefalo and LW Jared Dumba.
East Coast Hockey League
DAYTON BOMBERS—Promoted Ed Gingher,
assistant general manager, to general man-

ager.
Westem Coast Hockey League.
BAKERSFIELD CONDORS—Signed D Pavel Mikulchik and RW Kevin Malgunas.
FRESNO FALCONS—Signed coach Blaine Moore to a two-year contract.
Westem Professional Hockey League
AUSTIN ICE BATS—Re-signed G Bryan
McMullen. Signed C Brett Seguin.
LUBBOCK COTTON KINGS—Re-signed G
Neil Savary. Neil Savary.

TUPELO T-REX—Named Joe Clark general

manager.
COLLEGE
MOUNTAIN WEST CONFERENCE—Named
Mountain assistant director of communi-

cations, ALBERTSON—Named Mark Owen men's basketball coach, Alfonzo Edwards men's assistant basketball coach, and Garry Mallock men's assistant basketball coach and BRYN MAWR-Named Amy Campbell assis-

tant athletic trainer.
CALIFORNIA, PA.—Named Darcie Vincent

IONA—Announced the resignation of Linda Sagnelli, volleyball coach. IOWA—Announced the resignation of Christine Grant, women's athletic director. MISSOURI-KANSAS CITY—Named Terry Drake director of tickets and events opera-tions.

NEBRASKA—Named Terry Brands and Steve Hamilton assistant wrestling coaches. NORTH CAROLINA-WILMINGTON—Named Kevin Ankrom men's and women's track and field and cross country coach.

NYU—Named Dagan Nelson men's assistant basketball coach.

NYU—Named Dagan Nelson men's assistant basketball coach.

NYAMES MADISON—Named Kim Hairston women's assistant basketball coach.

PEACE—Named Monica Hall soccer coach.

SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA—Named Frank Pergolizzi director of athletics.

SYRACUSE—Named John Dattalo assistant wrestling coach.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GLANCE

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Florida 8, Chicago Cubs 7, 10 Innings
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San Francisco 4, Houston 2
Arizona 8, Colorado 3
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Late Games Not Included
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2
N.Y. Mets 10, Florida 5
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Houston at Artzona (n)
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Atlanta (Glavine 7-4) at Montreal (Armas 2-5), 7:05 p.m. Chicago Cubs (Wood 3-4) at Pittsburgh Ritchie 4-4), 7:05 p.m. Florida (Sanchez 4-6) at N.Y. Mets (Rusch 5-5), 7:10 p.m. (Haynes 7-6) at Philadelphia Milwaukee (Haynes / 6) at Challenge (Schilling 2-4), 7:35 p.m.
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(Gaipne 1-4), 10:10 p.m. Wednesday's Games Atlanta at Montreal, 7:05 p.m. Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m. Florida at N.Y. Mets, 7:10 p.m. Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m. St. Louis at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m. San Francisco at Colorado, 9:05 p.m. Houston at Arizona, 10:05 p.m. San Diego at Los Angeles, 10:05 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GLANCE

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Toronto 6, Boston 5, 13 Innings
Oakland 4, Kansas City 3
Seattle 4, Baltimore 2
Texas 9, Tampa Bay 5
Anaheim 7, Minnesota 6, 11 innings
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Minnesota 10, Anaheim 6
Detroit 13, Cleveland 2
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IOWA HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

with position last week at right: CLASS 4A CLASS 4A

1. lowa City High 2nd

2. West Des Moines Valley5th

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3. Mason City Newman 7th
4. Sheffield SCMT 4th
5. Newell-Fonda 5th
6. Burlington Notre Dame6th
7. Lynnville-Sully 3rd
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10. Eldon Cardinal 8th
Dropped out: Nora Springs-Rock Falls (9).

WIMBLEDON RESULTS

VIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Results fonday of the \$12.6 million Wimbledon tensis championships at the All England Lawn ennis and Croquet Club:

Singles First Round Richard Krajicek (11), Netherlands, def. Michael Kohlmann, Germany, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, 7-

3).
drei Pavel, Romania, def. Alberto
rasalegui, Spain, 6-0, 6-4, 6-2.
Influca Pozzi, Italy, def. Jiri Novak, Czech
public, 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.
niel Nestor, Canada, def. Miles Mactagan,
tain, 4-6, 7-6 (3), 6-2, 6-4.
dimir Voltchkov, Belanis, def. Juan Ionacio. Britain, 4-6, 7-6 (3), 6-2, 6-4.
Vladimir Voltchkov, Belarus, def. Juan Ignacio Chela, Argentina, 6-7 (5), 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.
Cedric Pioline (6), France, def. Christian Ruud, Norway, 7-6 (4), 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.
Martin Lee, Britain, def. Juan-Antonio Marin, Costa Rica, 6-2, 6-4, 7-6 (3).
Karol Kucera, Slovakia, def. Wayne Black, Zimbabwe, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.
Pete Sampras (1), United States, def. Jiri Vanek, Czech Republic, 6-4, 6-4, 6-6.
Alberto Martin, Spain, def. Werner Eschauer, Austria, 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.
Francisco Clavet, Spain, def. Hernan Gurny, Argentina, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.
Younes El Aynaoui, Morocco, def. Felix rgentina, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

ounes El Aynaoui, Morocco, def. Felix Iantilla, Spain, 7-6 (5), 6-3, 6-4.

Jex O'Brien, United States, def. Ivan Ljubicic, roatla, 5-7, 6-1, 7-5, 7-6 (4).

Ayne Ferriera, South Africa, def. Wayne rthurs, Australia, 6-7 (6), 6-3, 7-6 (5), 6-1.

arel Levy, Israel, def. Jason Stoltenberg, ustralia, 6-3, 2-6, 6-7 (3), 6-4, 6-4.

lickael Llodra, France, def. Karim Alami, lorocco, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

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stian Vinck, Germany, def. Nicolas su, Chile, 7-5, 4-6, 7-6 (6), 3-6, 6-3. Massu, Chile, 7-5, 4-6, 7-6 (6), 3-6, 6-3. Paul Goldstein, United States, def. Julien Boutter, France, 7-6 (1), 6-3, 6-4. Dominik Hrbaty, Slovakia, def. Mariano Zabaleta, Argentina, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. Jonas Bjorkman, Sweden, def. Andrei Medvedev, Ukraine, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. Thomas Enqvist (9), Sweden, def. Markus Hantschk, Germany, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2. Neville Godwin, South Africa, def. Fernando Vicente, Spain, 6-7 (6), 6-1, 3-6, 6-2, 8-6. Slava Dosedel, Czech Republic, def. Nicolas Lapentti (16), Ecuador, 6-3, 6-2, 0-6, 6-1. Vince Spadea, United States, def. Greg Rusedski (14), Britain, 6-3, 6-7 (5), 6-3, 6-7 (8), 9-7.

ard Fromberg, Australia, is even with ar Rochus, Belgium, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 6-7 (4), susp., darkness. Andrew Ilie, Australia, is even with Byron Black, Zimbabwe, 3-6, 7-5, 2-2, susp., dark-Justin Gimelstob, United States, leads Barry Cowan, Britain, 6-3, 6-4, 5-5, susp., darkness.

Ai Sugiyama, Japan, def. Yuka Yoshida, Japan, 6-1, 6-3. Serena Williams (8), United States, def. Asa Carlsson, Sweden, 6-3, 6-2. Anke Huber (11), Germany, def. Jo Ward, Britain, 7-5, 6-2. Natasha Zvereva, Belarus, def. Julie Pullin, Britain, 7-5, 6-2. Natasha Zvereva, Belarus, def. Julie Pullin, Britain, 6-4, 6-3. Yvette Basting, Netherlands, def. Adriana Gersi, Czech Republic, 6-1, 6-4. Martina Hingis (1), Switzerland, def. Angeles Montolilo, Spain, 6-1, 6-2. Tina Pisnik, Slovenia, def. Hannah Collin, Britain, 6-1, 7-5. Katalin Marosi-Aracama, Hungary, def. Alina Jidkova, Russia, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2. Anna Smashnova, Israel, def. Petra Mandula, Hungary, 6-2, 7-6 (4). Tamarine Tanasugarn, Thailand, def. Rossana De Los Rios, Paraguay, 7-5, 6-2. Cristina Torrens-Valero, Spain, def. Seda Noortander, Netherlands, 0-6, 6-4, 8-6. Magdalena Grzybowska, Poland, def. Amanda Hopmans, Netherlands, 7-6 (8), 6-2. Venus Williams (5), United States, def. Kveta Hrdlickova, Czech Republic, 6-3, 6-1. Silvija Talaja, Croatia, def. Irina Spirlea, Romania, 6-4, 6-2. Yi Jing-Qian, China, def. Giulia Casoni, Italy, 6-2, 6-1. Mirjana Lucic, Croatia, def. Denisa Chladkova, Czech Republic, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Art Jung-Charl, Crima, der. Grünla Casoni, naly, 6-2, 6-1.
Mirjana Lucic, Croatia, def. Denisa Chiadkova, Czech Republic, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.
Louise Latimer, Britain, def. Holly Parkinson, United States, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Anna Kournikova, Russia, def. Sandrine Testud (10), France, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.
Anne-Gaelle Sidot, France, def. Daniela Bedanova, Czech Republic, 6-3, 6-1.
Lubomira Bacheva, Bulgaria, def. Maureen Drake, Canada, 6-2, 7-6 (6).
Amy Frazier, United States, def. Lorna Woodroffe, Britain, 6-4, 7-6 (4).
Nadejda Petrova, Russia, def. Elena Dementieva, Russia, 6-1, 6-1.
Olga Barabanschikova, Belarus, def. Barbara Schett (15), Austria, 6-2, 6-2.
Jana Kandarr, Germany, def. Henrieta Nagyova, Slovakia, 6-4, 6-2. agyova, Slovakia, 6-4, 6-2. Istie Boogert, Nath Kristie Boogert, Netherlands, leads Julie Halard-Decugis (14), France, 7-6 (4), 0-1, susp., darkness. Conchita Martinez (4), Spain, leads Anne Kremer, Luxembourg, 6-3, 3-3, susp., dark-less. Alicia Molik, Australia, leads Sandra Kleinova, Czech Republic, 3-6, 6-2, 3-1, susp., dark-

WNBA GLANCE

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New York	5	7.416	2	
Miami	4	8.333	3	
Indiana	3	8.2733	1/2	
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Los Angeles	- 10	2.833	1	
Minnesota	8	4.667	3	
Phoenix	8	4.667	3	
Sacramento	8	4.667	3	
Utah	7	7.500	5	
Portland	2	8.200	8	
Seattle	2	9 1828	1/2	

Journal of the state of the sta No games scheduled Wednesday's Games Phoenix at New York, 7:30 p.m. Houston at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. Miami at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.

Los Angeles at Indiana, 8 p.m. Minnesota at Sacramento, 10 p.m. Cleveland at Portland, 10 p.m. Detroit at Seattle, 10 p.m.

NUMBERS

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women's singles in the first round of Wimbledon. All eyes are on Anna reflecting England's tolerance for Anna Kournikova deals with her off-the-court fame. **By Steven Wine**

Anna Kournikova reacts as she defeats France's Sandrine Testud in their

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England -Thirty photographers lined up courtside, all facing the same direction, like birds on a telephone wire. As usual, every long lens focused on Anna Kournikova.

The cameras went through a lot of film Monday at Wimbledon. Kournikova played for 2 hours, 21 minutes before beating 10th-seeded Sandrine Testud 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.

Kournikova's best win this year ensures at least a second round of Annamania, the curious phenomenon that makes an unseeded teen-ager Wimbledon's biggest celebrity simply because she's a beautiful blonde.

In London newspapers, special sections previewing the tournament offered a cornucopia of Kournikova coverage - mostly photos. One tabloid ran a picture of a topless Kournikova lookalike, surely prompting plenty of double-takes from subway commuters. Demure by comparison are 1,500 new billboards along British roadways showing the Russian in a sports bra.

The daily Wimbledon program,

sexism, touted Kournikova on Monday as "Dish of the Day." She was assigned the first women's match on Centre Court, attracting a capacity crowd that included the Duke of Windsor and her on-again, off-again boyfriend, hockey star Sergei Fedorov of the Detroit Red Wings.

Dave Caulkin/Associated Press

Speculation about Kournikova's romantic relationships is part of Annamania, even though she's mum on the subject. At a recent news conference to promote the line of bras she's endorsing, she coyly cut off questions about her personal life with a memorable

"Let's talk about bras," she said. Instead, let's talk about tennis, the sport that first made Kournikova famous. When she reached the Wimbledon semifinals at 16 in 1997, she was regarded as one of the teen queens poised to take over the women's game, along with Martina Hingis and the Williams sisters, Venus and Serena.

Injuries curtailed Kournikova's progress, and three years later, she's still seeking her first tournament title. She has slipped from a career-high 10th in the rankings in 1998 to 19th this week, which is why she's unseed-

hailed for cracking nan genome

human race."

Although genetic mapping could help cure genetic diseases and lengthen human life, Leslie Ray, a UI special-status student, said he believes it also has "great," potential to be misused."

Ray said he would like to see more protection of medical records and the institution of informed consent when dealing with genetic materials. Forty-six percent of Americans are also worried about negative consequences of the human genome project, according to a CNN-Time

Martin Yoder, a UI senior, was concerned about the alteration of genetic material.

"Are we going to get to the point where we have designer babies with no human flaws?" he said, "How much further do we go?"

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I think it will work out. We work out a lot together, but don't spend a lot of social time together as much as we'd like so it will make Christmas time that much sweeter and things like that I

- Former lowa assistant wrestling coach Terry Brands on how he and his brother will get along now that they're split up

Fame jockey Lucien Lauren won in his career. Lauren passed away Monday at age 88.

Board reviews Tyson's comments on eating Lewis' kids

Authorities say they are looking into the comments and taunts Tyson made about the current champion.

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killed by a Greek-led terrorist

group. A recent murder by the

group has officials for the 2004

Olympics concerned.

By Ed Schuyler Jr. Associated Press

GLASGOW, Scotland - British boxing authorities intend to review Mike Tyson's 38-second bout and his taunt that he wants to eat the children of heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis.

"We want to have a look at all the reports surrounding what happened, before, during and after the fight, including that of the referee and the other officials," Simon Block, the secretary of the British Board of Boxing

Control, said Monday.

"I do not want to prejudice the case, but we would expect everyone we contact to help us with our inquiry and ensure the findings are correct."

The review will take considerably more time than what Tyson required for his work Saturday

The former heavyweight champion was separated from Lou Savarese by referee John Coyle, then went around the referee and hit his opponent twice. Coyle fell as he was elbowed aside, but he quickly got up and pushed Tyson away as

cornermen charged into the ring. Boos rained down on the Hampden Park ring from 20,000 chilled fans, some of them wet from a hard rain that preceded the bout. Many of them wanted a Tyson-type ending - but not that fast.

"I thought I was ready to continue, but I don't question the referee's judgment," said Savarese, who went to a hospital to treat his left ankle. The injury probably occurred when he was knocked down by a smashing left hook to the side of the head only 12 seconds into the fight.

The 6-foot-5 Savarese, who will be 35 on July 14, got up at a count of five and was hit by four or five more punches. Coyle stopped the fight, but Tyson's rage continued

"He was terrifying," said Jay Larkin, in charge of boxing for the television channel Showtime. "It was a terrifying display of power, a display of relentlessness.

It was Tyson's third-quickest victory and seventh in less than

one minute. He knocked out Marvis Frazier in 30 seconds in 1986, and he beat Robert Colay in 37 seconds in 1985.

"I am the most ruthless, brutal champion ever," Tyson said. "I am Sonny Liston and Jack Dempsey. There is no one who can match me." A match with Lewis is Tyson's goal, and his harshest words were

saved for the British champion. "I want your heart," he said in comments aimed at Lewis. "I

want to eat your children." Tyson said when he does fight Lewis, "I will rip out his heart and feed it to him.'

But Tyson also said before leaving the ring, "I am not ready for Lennox Lewis. Of course, he wants me right now. I am not ready yet. I need more training. I

Andro to be regulated

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) - President Clinton's top drug-policy adviser said the muscle-building supplement that Mark McGwire made famous should be classified as a steroid "within a few months."

"I've got to do something about andro," Barry McCaffrey said in a speech to the Citizenship Through Sports Alliance on Monday. "I've got to get valid testing completed, and I bet that's the way it comes out: hat andro is a steroid."

Androstenedione, commonly called andro, is an unregulated food additive. Sales soared in 1998, the year McGwire hit a record 70 home runs for the St. Louis Cardinals, after it was reported that the first baseman used it. McGwire stopped using it

If androstenedione does meet the third requirement, it would be declared a steroid. egal to use without a legitimate medical

Former NBA official sentenced in tax fraud PHOENIX — A former supervisor of NBA officials who pleaded guilty to fraud in an airline-ticket scam was sentenced Monday to 180 days home detention, three years' probation and fined \$5,000.

Darell Garretson was one of several referees who was being reimbursed for first-class airline tickets by the NBA, then purchasing less expensive tickets and pocketing the difference. Garretson, 68, a Mesa, Ariz., resident, pleaded guilty April 18 in U.S. District Court

to one count of fraud and false statement as part of a plea agreement with the U.S. Attorney's Office. Federal prosecutors said Garretson made \$54,531 in air-fare reimbursements in 1992

and \$25,130 in 1993. Garretson reported none of that income or his tax returns, prosecutors said. The tax loss was \$21,238

Carr gets a raise

DETROIT — University of Michigan head football coach Lloyd Carr has signed a restructured contract that will keep him on the Wolverines' sidelines through the 2005 season, the school announced Monday. Under the deal that adds a year to Carr's previous contract that ran through 2004, Carr's

base salary will remain at \$287,000.

His additional compensation for media

appearances and other services will amount to \$565,000 for the coming season, \$765,000 in subsequent years, the Ann Arbor school said in a statement. Carr's previous deal called for Carr to be paid \$465,000 a year for his media appearances, said Bruce Madei, Michigan's sports information director.

As part of the deal, which was finalized last week after a couple months of negotiations, a provision also calls for an additional \$55,000 to be distributed among Carr's staff.

Bowls cut budget

NEW ORLEANS — Legislative efforts to trim the state budget chopped \$1 million from the Sugar Bowl and \$250,000 from

Shreveport's Independence Bowl. Officials said the cuts won't hurt much this year. If it's not reinstated in upcoming budgets, however, the pinch will become

"We're disappointed, but we recognize the

Bowl executive director Paul Hoolahan. "Fortunately we knew there was no guarantee that the money would be there, so we established our budget on the possibility

problem the state is facing," said Sugar

that would happen."

The money was to be used to pay competing teams in the Sugar Bowl. It would have been used to meet a variety of operating costs as well as payout to the teams in the Independence Bowl.

Erving believes missing son is still alive

PHILADELPHIA — Julius Erving returned to the city of his greatest basketball success Monday to plead again for help in finding his missing son.

The NBA great said he thinks 19-year-old Cory Erving is still alive, and might have been using drugs at the time of his disappearance in late May. Cory has had a history of drug and alcohol abuse as well as run-ins

"I don't think he was clean," Erving said Monday on ABC's "Good Morning America." "I think he was still participating."

Later, at a news conference, Erving said one of Cory's friends claimed Cory had been using marijuana and "roofies" - a slang term for the illegal sedative Rohypnol - the night before he disappeared.







Reds beginning to implode



Cincinnati Reds pitcher Denny Neagle delivers against the St. Louis Cardinals in the second inning Monday, June, in Cincinnati.

Even with the addition of Ken Griffey Jr., the Reds are struggling.

> By Joe Kay **Associated Press**

CINCINNATI - Getting Junior was supposed to get the Cincinnati Reds into the playoffs, giving the surprise team of 1999 that final nudge.

It's not working. Instead of improving, Ken Griffey Jr.'s new team is imploding.

The Reds are losing games, losing ground and seem to be losing interest with two weeks left before the All-Star game. Little is going right for a team that won 96 games last year and was honored as having the NL's top rookie and top manager.

After falling a season-high 8 games behind St. Louis with a loss on Sunday, the Reds beat the Cardinals 3-2 on Monday night to gain a game and open a pivotal series on an upbeat note. They still have a losing record (36-38) and a lot of ground to make up in the NL Central.

"We've got to win the series," team captain Barry Larkin said. "That's three out of four."

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■ Red Sox fans want to

Martinez is.

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By Howard Ulman

Associated Press

BOSTON - Even when he's

hurt, Pedro Martinez is one of the

best pitchers in baseball. Boston

Red Sox fans want to find out just

Martinez says he's OK.

Teammates disagree. One thing is

certain: for now they can't count

on him as the savior of a battered

On Sunday, he made his fourth

start since missing a turn with a

strained oblique muscle in his left

side. Boston lost 6-5 in 13 innings

as Toronto completed a three-

game sweep that put the Blue

Jays in first place in the AL East

by 2 games over the New York

Yankees and 212 over the Red Sox.

Boston was off Monday before

starting a three-game series at

home Tuesday against Baltimore.

Martinez's next scheduled start is

Friday night at the Chicago White

Sox, but there was no word on his

There was no update Monday

"How did Pedro say he felt?"

Martinez said "it was just a bad

day," but relief pitcher Rod Beck

and catcher Scott Hatteberg said

it was clear Martinez was ailing.

The rest of the staff struggled

as Boston dropped seven of its last

nine games. Two pitchers in the

original starting rotation are gone

- an injured Jeff Fassero to the

disabled list and an ineffective

on Martinez's condition, Red Sox

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spokesman Kevin Shea said.

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how badly he's injured.

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against St. Louis, providing a chance to make up ground fast. The Reds also play Arizona and Cleveland before the All-Star

It's a make-or-break two weeks for a team that has lost 14 of its last 19.

"We always play well against good clubs," manager Jack McKeon said. "This is a tough stretch, no question. There are no patsies coming up.

Last year, the Reds played well against good clubs. They've lost their touch this month, along with the clubhouse chemistry that was behind last season's improbable playoff chase.

They've held two team meetings during the homestand to try to get everyone pulling together, an alarming sign. Larkin thought the Reds were going through the motions Sunday as they took another step back in the standings.

"It just didn't look like us," Larkin said. "It was just kind of a get-through-the-day type of deal until late in the ballgame." Asked what's wrong, Larkin

gave a cryptic answer.

We've got a lot of things tugging at us," Larkin said, refusing to be specific. "Eventually, you guys will know about them.

With Martinez injured, Sox struggle

This has been a tough year. Hopefully we can hang together. It's been like that for a long time.

The losing is wearing on them. The television sets in the clubhouse are almost always tuned to a baseball game; over the weekend, they were left off at times. There's less music, less joking, less enthusiasm.

"Last year even after we lost, we'd come back the next day ready to have some fun," closer Danny Graves said. "Now sometimes you come in here and you don't really know what to expect.

Losing is no fun, and that's part of what's going on.

"A lot of that comes in slumps," McKeon said Monday, reacting to Larkin's comments. "Everybody is fine when you're winning and everybody is frustrated when you lose.

No one complained publicly about McKeon's methods last season because the team was winning. McKeon, the 1999 NL Manager of the Year, takes a hands-off approach to the clubhouse and shuffles his lineup to keep his backups sharp.

McKeon is doing the same things this year, but hearing grumbling this time around. There's speculation in the media about McKeon's future - he has a one-year contract - and talk of trading players in July if the team is out of contention. Graves doesn't want to hear it.

"I don't think we can give up if we're seven or eight games out at the All-Star break," Graves said. "There's a lot of talk about a fire sale. Why? Teams struggle. The Yankees are struggling now, and they're not talking about a fire sale. This is a good ballclub. We just haven't shown it yet."

Several elements came together in the Reds' run last year - good luck, youthful enthusiasm and career years by a lot of players. Things are evening out this time around.

"Lady luck is not on our side," catcher Eddie Taubensee said. "And guys like me are not having years like they had last year."

Griffey is pulling out of a twomonth slump, Dante Bichette has come around, and Graves has been nearly perfect. But there's a long list of players performing below last year's levels

Rookie of the Year Scott Williamson, Scott Sullivan, Dennys Reyes, Steve Parris, Pete Harnisch, Taubensee, Sean Casey and Gold Glove second baseman Pokey Reese among

Kevin Fraver/Associated Press

three-base error that led to the

winning run. Boston left two run-

ners on base in four of the last five

for the first time since May 2, but

the Orioles are in a worse slump.

They've lost nine straight games

and are tied with Tampa Bay for

But Boston is aiming for the top

of the division and without a

healthy Martinez, its chances

He was 8-2 with a 1.05 ERA

with three complete games and

three homers allowed in his first

10 starts. After skipping his turn

June 3, the tally in his last four

starts is less impressive: a 1-1

record, 2.51 ERA and six homers

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The Red Sox dropped into third

Boston Red Sox pitcher Pedro Martinez winds up during second inning AL

action against the Toronto Blue Jays in Toronto Sunday.

Brian Rose to the minors.

So it's up to Pete Schourek, who

is 2-6 with a 4.32 ERA, to stop the

three-game slide Tuesday. If he

fails, Ramon Martinez (6-4, 5.75)

gets a chance Wednesday. On

Thursday, it's Tim Wakefield (2-5,

5.46), who complained about not

being used as the emergency

starter in last Friday's loss at

Pedro Martinez, who didn't get

the decision Sunday, is 9-3 overall

and leads the majors with a 1.44

ERA. But he's 1-1 in the four

Trot Nixon is sidelined with a

hamstring problem, Nomar

Garciaparra went 1-for-7 Sunday

and made his fourth error in a

week and Carl Everett misplayed

a fly ball in the 13th inning for a

starts since missing his turn.

It's not just Martinez.

Toronto.

NEW YORK (AP) - Benny Agbayani hit two of New York's season-high five home runs, and Mike Piazza tied his team record by driving in a run in his 10th

against the Florida Marlins Monday, June 26.

straight game, leading the Mets to a 10-5 win over the Florida Marlins on Monday night. Jay Payton went 3-for-4 with a

homer and three runs scored as the Mets won their fifth straight to move within three games of idle Atlanta in the NL East. Mark Johnson and Melvin Mora added two-run shots, Mora's second homer in as many days.

New York hit five home runs including three in the seventh inning off Ron Mahay - for the first time since Sept. 15, 1997, against Philadelphia.

The Marlins (38-39), who had won nine of 11 games, failed to move over .500 this late in the season for the first time since winning the World Series in 1997.

Al Leiter (9-1), a member of that Series-winning team before being sent to New York in the ensuing salary purge, wasn't at his best against his former team. He allowed solo homers to Mike Lowell and Derrek Lee and at least one baserunner in each inning.

But he was good enough to get the win thanks to New York's offensive barrage. The left-hander allowed three runs, seven hits and three walks in six innings to improve to 4-0 with a 2.38 ERA this month.

Twins 10, Angels 6

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) Lawton, Ron Coomer and Jay Canizaro each homered and had two RBIs in the Minnesota Twins' 10-6 victory over the Anaheim Angels on Monday.

Brad Radke (5-9), who won for only the second time in seven starts, allowed two runs and six hits in six innings. He struck out two and walked two as the Twins salvaged a split of the four-game series.

Jarrod Washburn (3-2), who gave up only three earned runs in 22 1-3 innings in his previous three outings, allowed eight runs and eight hits in 3 1-3 innings his shortest outing in 30 major

league starts. One of the runs off the left-hander was unearned because of a throwing error by Scott Spiezio, who started his third straight game at third base because of Troy Glaus' back spasms.

Tigers 13, Indians 2

CLEVELAND - Juan Gonzalez decided that New York was just a nice place

Gonzalez rejected a one-year contract extension, collapsing a proposed 3-fortrade to the Yankees on Monday and then helped lead the Detroit Tigers to a 13-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

The two-time MVP went 3-for-4 with an RBI triple, scored twice and walked as the Tigers went 7-6 against the Indians this year, winning the season series for the first time since 1993.

Instead of playing for the Yankees, Gonzalez will now face them Tuesday

Brian Moehler (5-4) pitched 6 2-3 innings for his fourth win in six decisions. The right-hander gave up seven hits, walked three and struck out three.

New York Mets' Melvin Mora points aloft as he crosses the plate after his two-run homer in the seventh inning

Agbayani and Piazza power New York

Tony Clark went 3-for-5 with a homer and three RBIs and Juan Encarnacion had four hits, including a two-run double in Detroit's four-run sixth inning.

Reds 3, Cardinals 2

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds hiked up their pants legs for good luck. and got homers from Ken Griffey Jr. and Dmitri Young as they beat St. Louis 3-2 Monday night in the opener of their make-or-break series.

The Reds won for only the fifth time in 19 games, moving 7½ games behind the Cardinals in the NL Central. The division's top two teams play a total of seven times in 11 days, a span that could decide Cincinnati's season.

Griffey, Barry Larkin and Pokey Reese donned short-cut pants that showed off



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There seems to be an unspoken bond among the bar patrons who view "The Simpsons." But it's hard to decide whether it is due to a love for "The Simpsons" or a love for beer. Or perhaps it's just something that becomes a habit for "Simpsons" addicts.

"First of all, people come to the Deadwood to see 'The Simpsons' because it's freaking hilarious," said Troy Vest,

> a bartender at the Deadwood and a UI alumnus. "Second, do you know another bar in town that plays 'The Simpsons' every day at 5 and even on Sundays? People come because

something they

can count on." "The Simpsons" tradition began approximately four years ago, when FOX began showing weekday afternoon re-runs of "The Simpsons," said Dan Anderson, a former UI student and Deadwood just ... wow,"said UI sophomore regular.

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'Simpsons" viewer

UI junior Anna Bakker watches "The Simpsons" at the Deadwood Monday

One afternoon, he said, a small from college students to downtown group of regular customers persuaded the bar staff to turn on the show. There was such a positive response from the rest of the people in the bar that day that the Deadwood has been showing "The Simpsons" ever since. Currently, the Deadwood shows the reruns of the show every weekday from 5-6 p.m. as well as the new episodes that play at 7 p.m. on Sundays.

"It's definitely the best shift to work," said regular "Simpsons" watcher/Deadwood waitress Jill Blacksmith. "It's dead in here until Then we're jam-packed for 'The

attracts a wide variety of people -

Simpsons.'" "The Simpsons" viewing hour

employees. "We get all kinds of people in here. It makes work interesting,"

Blacksmith said. Popular among liberal-arts majors, the Deadwood and its "Simpsons" viewing hour offer a change of pace from the loud, dance-crazed bar scene so often

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And though the glamour of having stars such as George Clooney in the city for filming made for heady days, locals say Gloucester is too firmly rooted in its past to start reinventing itself as a fashionable tourist spot.

"The community is pretty sure of itself, and it's not too intimidated by the outside world," said Mike Costello, the head of the Chamber of Commerce. "It seems to me that's been Gloucester since the beginning."

Gloucester was settled in the 1620s, and its traditions remain at the city's core despite hard times in the fishing industry. The harbor is still active with rusty trawlers regularly trudging in after a day Stories similar to the sinking of

the Andrea Gail, the swordfishing boat that was lost during the socalled Perfect Storm, are all too residents. to Approximately 10,000 Gloucester fishermen have been lost at sea. several of them after the Andrea Gail went down in 1991.

Angela Sanfilippo, the president of the Gloucester Fishermen's Wives Association, says that while the Andrea Gail's story is no more tragic than any other, author Sebastian Junger's book did Gloucester's fishermen a service by reminding the world how dangerous their livelihood is.

Costello notes that city residents had nothing to do with creating the movie. But once it came together, businesses could either ignore it or incorporate it.

Many chose to use it. Gift shops have movie-related displays, tours highlight scenes from the book and movie, and the chamber includes the movie in its brochure.

But Gaetano Brancaleone, a retired Gloucester fisherman, says the fishing community needs to put the Andrea Gail tragedy ehind it so its residents can continue to do their dangerous job

"We're trying to forget," he says. "We don't try to forget in the heart, but in the mind we do, because we're trying to make a living."



INVINCIBLE SUMMER

k.d. lang

With Invincible Summer, k.d. lang has created a romantic utopia of music from somewhere between 1972s flower child pre-disco and the theme from Super Mario Brother's II. The album has the hip, bouncy sound of a really happy Canadian who bought an electric organ and moved to California. But flower power aside. the songs are all charmed by the melodious folk vocals of the celebrat-

Ironically enough, the album's title was inspired by a quote from the existential novelist Albert Camus. "In the depths of winter, I finally learned that within me there lay an invincible summer." That little aphorism was spoken by a character in one of Camus' books: Camus himself spent a lifetime in depression contemplating the emptiness and absurdity of existence only to die suddenly in a car crash. However, this bright orange album of summer and light delivers enough catchy grooves to cheer up any ineffable old grouch.

The album actually was produced in Burbank, Calif., and lang herself admits to composing the majority of the songs on the beach, so the music does carry an authentic summer vibe. The lyrical content is very thematic, centered on the second track, "Summerfling." With her new-found radical optimism, lang hopes to have produced an album that everyone can identify with. Possibly even Camus.

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THE RISING TIDE

Sunny Day Real Estate The alternative rock band Sunny Day Real Estate might just have produced an image dark and enigmatic enough to survive the fall of the Seattle Grunge scene. In a time when Corgan and Vedder are losing out to boy bands and MTV hails Mandy Moore, possibly Sunny Day might just prove to be a saving grace and actually sell some albums.

Its latest record. The Rising Tide. sounds pseudo-pop, but with an edge. Not similar to, but on the same strand as, REM.

Sunny Day formed in 1992 at the dawn of the Seattle sound. The band lasted about a record and a half before breaking up, and melding with the scene. Drummer William Goldsmith and bassist Nate Mendel hooked up a band called the Foo Fighters, or something, and the vocalist, Jeremy Enigk, went off on a spiritual quest to find himself. After some time, Enigk got found and the others got antsy, so in 1998 the band regrouped - minus Mendel, who was replaced by Jeff Palmer and later by ex-Posies bassist Joe Skyward.

Well, now the guys have an album out, and a very floating one at that. Unlike its fallen predecessors, Day's music isn't as Cobain-grunge and more Thom Yorke-electro-alternative. With Enigk's sharp eerie vocals and the string experience that rocked a decade, perhaps this band will actually something together that can rise

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ARTS BRIEFS

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When Taylor stepped onto the stage

shrouded by a purple light, she immediately began speaking about what has for years been her favorite cause: AIDS.

"It has been a long hard uphill struggle," she said of her effort to humanize the victims of the illness. "There have been times when the work seemed over-

She said receiving the award, which was given to Gregory Peck last year and Harry Belafonte in 1998, would help her "to go on" with her work "and to be secure in the knowledge that, yes, some people do understand."

Street called both Taylor and Anderson artists."

renowned," and "fearless fighters." He also praised Taylor for her "unselfish charitable use of her celebrity status."

She's just a doll

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — The disc jockey thought it was pretty funny, but Britney Spears fans weren't laughing.

An announced appearance by the teen pop star prompted approximately 400 children and parents to line up outside WBHT-FM's studio. Their hopes were shattered when a limousine pulled up, and a tuxedo-clad man emerged carrying a Britney Spears doll in a box.

"See, I told you she was a real doll to played.

work with," disc jockey Bill Fox told the crowd, according to parent Michelle Brady.

Tears streamed down little girls' faces, parents cursed, and debris flew through the air. Brady said her 5-year-old daughter was hit in the head with a bottle intended for Fox. She was not seriously hurt.

"My daughter's heart was broken," Brady said.

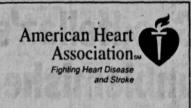
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Gable hopes Brands' move is for promotion reasons

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"I don't know for sure what his reasons are. I'm investigating a little bit right now; being a part of the Athletics Department, I just want to make sure that things are running as smoothly as possible."

Gable did say that the move was a good choice, though.

"It's not a bad move to put yourself in what you think is a better situation."

Brands will be spending most of the summer traning at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Spring, Col.

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Goodfellaz's record goes unblemished

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strained knee, Fitzpatrick's took advantage of a punchless Nike-Merrill Lynch team.

Fitzpatrick's Reggie Evans owned the night by rebounding at will and exhibiting playground type moves in the paint. Evans burned Nike-Merrill Lynch's diminutive defense for 25 points and 13 rebounds.

"One of the main reasons we won is because of the size advantage," Fitzpatrick's center Jacob Jaacks said.

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Duez Henderson nailed two field goals for five points in the final minute to keep Goodfellaz's record unblemished.

After Henderson laid in two points with 10 seconds left, Active Endeavors' Luke Recker and Kyle Galloway missed successive 3-point attempts in their final possession.

Henderson registered 28 points and snatched nine rebounds.

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Glen Worley recorded a double-double as Goodfellow Printing handed F.I.T. Zone its first loss of the season.

Worley led Goodfellow Printing with 31 points and 10 rebounds. Teammate Brandon Sain scorched F.I.T. Zone by hitting six 3pointers. He finished with 24 points.

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Spadea says streak didn't phase him at all

WIMBELDON

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every first serve in."

Rusedski, who reached the fourth round last year and the quarterfinals in '97, was widely considered one of a handful of players capable of challenging Sampras on grass.

Spadea joked that he just wanted to wait for a big occasion to break his streak, but the truth is any occasion would have suited him. Even his parents, who follow him all over the globe, deserted him this week once they found out he was playing Rusedski in the first round.

"My parents went home two days ago," he said. "I think they saw the draw and said, Vince, man, good luck to you, boy. Just use that racket speed, but I don't know if that will help you.' They're in Miami, on the Internet, breaking that keyboard."

Instead of his dad hugging him, John

McEnroe gave Spadea a big hug in the lock-

"It's been a rough patch in my life in tennis," Spadea said. "It didn't really faze me so much. I was trying to enjoy my life a little more, trying to improve my tennis game, not going in the right direction. Everything wasn't clicking.

'I can do anything if I put my mind to it. Hey, man, you've just got to go out and do it. I'm not scared of anyone, you know. I can lose to anyone, but I can go out and battle. Because I got game.'

Sampras obviously still has game, too, even if he acknowledges he's on the downslope of his career as he approaches his 29th birthday in two months.

Showing little sign of the back troubles that bothered him in practice last week, Sampras cruised to a 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Jiri Vanek. It was a performance that underlined Sampras' dominance in the grass-court tournament in which he has lost only once in the last seven years.

Former Texan Mihm's height is a magic mark in NBA

NBA DRAFT

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Louisiana State's Stromile Swift - they dominated him. In their lone meeting, the 6-8 Fizer scored

35 points on drives, dunks and turnarounds. In the second round of the NCAA tournament, Swift blocked Mihm's dunk that would have tied the game in the final two minutes of LSU's 72-67 victory. Swift had 23 points and 10 rebounds while Mihm finished with 11 points, 11 rebounds - and five turnovers.

Neither Swift nor Fizer have had to answer questions about their desire, and both are expected to be picked ahead of Mihm. All three could be among the top five

Mihm laughs off any questions about his

"The whole idea is laughable," Mihm said. "I couldn't have put up the numbers I put up in college if I was soft. Teams came out to stop me night after night with collapsing zone defenses and double- and triple-teams.'

Using a turnaround jumper and soft hook, Mihm averaged nearly 18 points and 10.5 rebounds last season as a junior and became the school's first All-America. He led the Longhorns to a 24-9 record and into the NCAA tournament. Over his three-year career, Mihm set the school record with 264 career blocks and ranks second with 945

Mihm's height is impossible to ignore. Seven feet is a magic mark in the NBA and every team scouted Mihm last season. He has worked out for most of the teams at the

Yankees consider other trade options than Gonzalez

GONZALEZ

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three-month rental," said Gonzalez's agent, Jim Bronner.

New York for the first time confirmed the tentative deal when it announced the deal's collapse.

"The Yankees appreciate the professionalism show by Juan Gonzalez, his agent, Jim Bronner, and the Detroit Tigers," New York spokesman Rick Cerrone said.

Gonzalez is making \$7.5 million this year, and has been said to have turned down a \$140 million, eight-year extension from the Tigers that would have made him the sport's

highest-paid player. Bronner said he informed the Yankees at

10 a.m. EDT Sunday that his client was willing to waive the no-trade clause, but said New York didn't get back with a proposal offer until after 4 p.m. EDT Monday.

"They made an offer of a one-year contract, and it was not accepted," he said, say-

ing both the money and the length were issues of disagreement.

The Yankees are considering possible deals for several others players, including Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs, B.J. Surhoff of the Baltimore Orioles and Ellis

Burks of the San Francisco Giants. Bronner said that after he told the Yankees of his client's position on Sunday, he spoke with New York owner George

"George indicated he was excited about it, that Juan was his first choice," Bronner

Bronner said that on Monday morning, Yankees president Randy Levine said he would call back within five minutes to make a proposal but then never called back.

"My guess is they're just going in some other direction," Bronner said Monday afternoon, even before receiving the Yankees'

Gonzalez was in the Tigers' lineup as their designated hitter Monday night, just hours after the trade collapsed.

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Montreal Expos. The Braves are currently the winningest team in the National League

Tennis

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Twins at White Sox, Fox Sports Soccer

Women's Gold Cup, Brazil vs. US

SPORTS QUIZ

Who was the women's singles champion in the 1997 Wimbeldon? See answer, Page 7.

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Spadea ends losing streak

In the first round of Wimbeldon, Vince Spadea ends the longest losing streak in the history of tennis.

By Steve Wilstein Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England - Score one for the Charlie Brown of tennis. Vince Spadea, forever optimistic even as he lost and lost and lost again, ended the longest losing streak in tennis history at 21 matches Monday with a five-set upset of Greg Rusedski in the opening round

at Wimbledon. In a six-hour ordeal, including two hours for a rain delay, Spadea showed all the stubbornness and resilience that has carried him through the merciless drubbings of the past eight months as he carved out a 6-3, 6-7 (5), 6-3, 6-7 (8), 9-7 victory over the 14th-seeded Briton.

On a day when Pete Sampras played big to begin his quest for a seventh Wimbledon title, and Anna Kournikova captivated the crowd with a 7-5, 5-7, 6-4 upset of No. 10 Sandrine Testud, Spadea came up with the biggest shots, the gutsiest effort and most dramatic triumph.

Not only did Spadea conquer his losing streak, but the 25-year-old Floridian did it on his worst surface at a Grand Slam tournament where he had won only a single match in five years. He did it, moreover, in the face of a packed, partisan crowd in the Court 1 stadium, where shouts of "C'mon, Greg" rang out on nearly every point.

When it finally ended in chilly, gathering darkness at 9:03 p.m. after Rusedski's final volley sailed long on the fifth match point, Spadea raised his arms, looked around at the crowd to take in the moment, then smiled at the heavens as if he had just won

"It was worth the wait, huh, people?" Spadea said. "It doesn't ever come until the time when you're not ready for it. Then all of a sudden you're just, like, 'Oh, my gosh, what's happened to me?' But it was outrageous. I thought I won 16 times, man. I felt like freaking. The guy got

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Price supplies offense for first victory

The Daily Iowan

Like a classic Rocky Balboa fight, Highland Park Development showed the persistence of a heavyweight champion, coming back from a firsthalf deficit to knockout Iowa City Ready Mix, 111-101.

Highland Park was down, 56-47, at the end of the first half, being outplayed in every aspect of the game, including hustle.

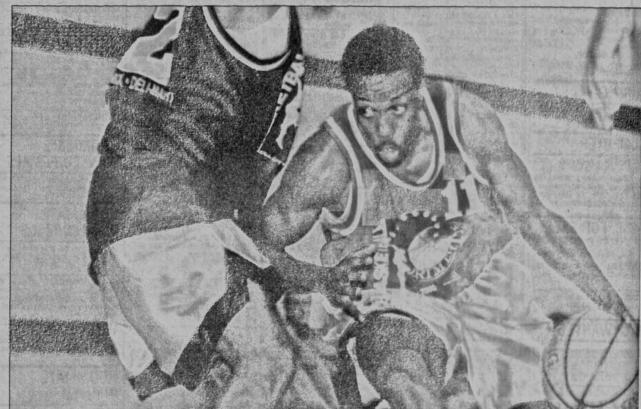
But Highland Park's lack of effort quickly disappeared with every Jason Price fast-break dunk and entry pass

"He (Price) did a good job in the second half in getting the ball to the right people down low," Highland Park coach Brian Thomas said.

With little more than two minutes remaining in the game, 19-year-old Brennan Swayzer of Highland Park scratched for five crucial points in matching Ready Mix point for point. Swayzer's uncontested lay-up with 47 seconds left sealed Highland Park's first win of the season. Swayzer finished with 17 points and eight rebounds.

Still in high school at City High, Swayzer is a precocious 6-7 forward with college-level pivot moves. His playing time has increased with quality contributions.

"He needs to put on a little more weight," Thomas said with a laugh. "But once he got in the game, he showed that he could play.'



Matt Holst/The Daily lowar

Former Hawkeye Jason Price drives to the basket in Monday night's Prime Time League game against Iowa City Ready Mix. Aside from Price's scoring and pin- confrontation with Price as a lesson

point passes, the crowd was also impressed with his eccentric antics after baskets. This triggered a jaw match with opposing point guard Sean Hughley. Hughley, who has a garnered a basketball scholarship to

in the mental grind of college basket-"That's (competition) the reason I

came in this league for," Hughley

Price had a team high 31 points, Nicholls State in Louisiana, used his while Hughley dished out five

Fitzpatrick's 112

Nike-Merrill Lynch 91

With Brody Boyd attending High School All-star games, Brad Lohaus in Milwaukee for a charity golf event and Rod Thompson sidelined with a

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Brands heads west

Former lowa assistant wrestling coach Terry Brands will take a position at the University of Nebraska.

By Jeremy Schnitker The Daily Iowan

The biggest moment in Terry Brands' life is about to happen, and he won't be a Hawkeye during it.

The former Iowa wrestler and assistant coach, who qualified for the 2000 Olympics this weekend, is leaving his post as an assistant at Iowa for an assistant-coaching position at the University of Nebraska.

According to both Brands and Husker head coach Mark Manning, the move that has been speculated for the last week is official.

"Terry is coming - it's a done deal," Manning said.

Brands, who was a two-time national champion at Iowa and had been a second assistant for the Hawkeyes for three years, said he is excited about the switch, but he added that it will be a tough one to make considering all he has at Iowa.

"It's bittersweet, I guess you could say," Brands said, after a session he coached at the Iowa wrestling summer camp. "It's going to be a real challenge for me, and I'm looking forward to it." The 32-year-old will leave a lot

behind at Iowa.

A legacy, as one of the best Iowa wrestlers ever. A great team - the Hawkeyes looked poised for a run at a possible seven national titles in a row, and a brother, with whom he'd been competing and coaching with all of his life.

"My dad said you either get tough



Former lowa assistant coach Terry Brands announced Monday that he will be leaving for a position at Nebraska.

when stuff like this comes along, or you hang the shoes up," Brands said. 'That's just the way I've approached it. I got a new outlook on things. I feel real fresh. I've kind of taken the old bull by the horns, and I feel good

There's probably not a better family to surround yourself with than the Iowa wrestling team - with guys such as his brother, Tom, icon Dan Gable and current coach Jim Zalesky hanging around practices. He'll be leaving all that, but it's time - time for Terry to start a wrestling dynasty of his own.

"It's tough to leave, but at the same time, I can go create a new family," Brands said.

Brands said the main reason for

his departure is that he wants to move up in the coaching ranks. He's not the top assistant here. Tom Brands is. Manning said that at

tant duties with Steve Hamilton, whom Manning also appointed. Terry Brands said that after Tom

Nebraska, Terry will share top assis-

Brands had been passed over for head coaching jobs at Nebraska (before Manning took over) and UNI, he began to worry that if he stayed at, Iowa, he wouldn't get looked at as a head coach candidate in the future.

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- Terry Brands former lowa assistant wrestling coach

"This is more of a challenge," Terry Brands said. "I get to go into the situation where people are going to look at me more seriously from a head coaching point of view if a job would open up.

"Look at Tom - he's been here since '93, and he didn't get a sniff at the Nebraska job and got passed up twice for the UNI job. I might be biased, but I think he's the best coaching candidate out there."

Gable, who coached the Brands' when they were wrestling in the early '90s, hopes the move is strictly because he wants a promotion.

"I don't exactly know Terry's situation here," Gable said about Iowa. "Is this move strictly related to

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Mihm needs more intensity

■ NBA is questioning if Chris Mihm can play

aggressively.

By Jim Vertuno **Associated Press**

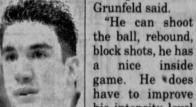
AUSTIN, Texas - Two days before the NBA draft, and Chris Mihm was worried about the gel in his hair, not what team will pick him.

The 7-foot center from the University of Texas flew to Minneapolis on Monday for a fall fashion shoot for GQ magazine that will feature some of Wednesday's top draft picks.

Mihm has the hair and good looks for the camera. He also has the short jumper and shot-blocking skills to be a good NBA center. The question is, can he get down-and-dirty tough enough to be great?

"He's a very talented player - that has been the knock on him, that he's

not aggressive enough," Milwaukee general Bucks manager Ernie



a nice inside game. He *does have to improve his intensity level at times, but I think he'll continue to improve and

"He can shoot

NBA career." Mihm's size and skills enabled him to dominate most college big men. Yet when he faced two premier post players - Iowa State's Marcus Fizer and

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have a very solid

Gonzalez still in Detroit

Juan Gonzalez rejects a oneyear contract with the Yankees.

By Tom Withers Associated Press

CLEVELAND - The Yankees' tentative trade for Juan Gonzalez collapsed Monday when he rejected a one-year contract extension offered by New York. The Yankees agreed last Thursday

to the 3-for-1 trade with Detroit for the two-time AL MVP, but he had a no-trade clause that allowed him to block the deal. The commissioner's office then gave the sides until Sunday to complete the trade, a deadline that was pushed back a

While Gonzalez was willing to go to New York without an extension, which would allow him to become a free agent after the season, the Yankees wouldn't agree to complete the deal on those terms.

New York originally agreed to send Ricky Ledee to Detroit along with two minor leaguers: third baseman Drew Henson, scheduled to be Michigan's starting quarterback, and minor league pitcher Randy

The Yankees decided Monday that if Gonzalez wouldn't agree to an | extension, they would decrease their offer to the Tigers.

"Apparently they went back to Detroit and tried to rework it as a

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Feeling the D Today, the hoop dreams of men, including highly too Fizer of Iowa State, could

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■ Mohammad Tavassoli accuses some colleagues of racism after his fellowship was not renewed.

After being arrest

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disturbance and arr on the fourth floor of the infectious disease lic Safety Lt. Lucy Wi

Dispute bloo

■ Blooming Prairie is fighting an attempt to unionize its workers.

> By Andrea Mason The Daily Iowan

Employees and management at Blooming Prairie Warehouse are clashing over partial unionization of the company's workforce.

Blooming Prairie is currently appealing a National Labor Relations Board decision to uphold the employees' election favoring unionization. The employees are proceeding to create a local chapter of the Chauffeurs, Teamsters and

Helpers Union. Blooming Prairie, 2340 Heinz Road, is Pioneer Co-Op, 22 S. Van Buren St., as well as well as to stores in the rest of the

In December 1999, Blooming Prairie in

Gov't to detail

■ The online database will give students and parents another tool when choosing a school.

By Beth Conklin The Daily Iowan

A new U.S. Department of Education database will give students one more tool to help them in making their decisions about where to go to

The Internet database, to be presented to Congress in December, will list crime statistics of colleges and universities across the nation and in

"I think it's a good idea," said Paritosh Batra, an Iowa City resident. "It makes students aware and allows officials to rethink policies making campuses safer."

Protesters clash

■ Two U.S. sailors were injured, the Navy says, and 129 protesters were detained at Vieques.

By Manuel Ernesto Rivera **Associated Press**

VIEQUES, Puerto Rico - Protesters hurled iron bars at U.S. sailors at sea and crept under "no trespassing" fences on land, the U.S. Navy said Tuesday, as more than 120 demonstrators intensified their fight to oust the Navy from the Vieques island training range, where it practices bombing and shelling.

Puerto Rican fishermen wielding the metal bars injured two U.S. sailors at sea off Vieques, the Navy said.

The Navy said it has video footage that it turned over to the FBI from the first alleged confrontation since Navy ships and warplanes resumed bombing with non-explosive "dummy" bombs

One of the fishermen, Yabureibo Zenon, denied the charge. "It's not