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 Most of baseball's biggest names are in Seattle, but all eyes are on Ichiro.
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 After a rocky month, President Bush tries to revive his agenda.
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UI ranks near top on diversity list

■ **Kaplan/Newsweek** places the university among the top 53 in its diversity rankings.

By Sara C. Konrad and Casey Wagner
 The Daily Iowan

The UI is the only Iowa school to be named by the *Kaplan/Newsweek College Catalogue 2002* as one of the top U.S. colleges in supporting diversity.

The list of 53 colleges and universities was based on a random survey of 375 guidance counselors across the country. The list is divided into the top five schools, which are named as favorites, and the rest of the schools listed as recommended. The UI is listed alphabetically in the recommended section.

The university announced its recognition the same day officials said they will interview four candidates during the next two weeks to fill the role of the director of affirmative action, a position that some say will be key in maintaining the school's good reputation for diversity.

UI pleased with new distinction
 Lori Duggan Gold, a spokeswoman for *Kaplan/Newsweek*,

Affirmative Action Interviews
 UI officials announced Monday they will interview four finalists to be the new director of UI affirmative action:

- Today: **Stephanie Schultz**, director of the West Virginia Employment Opportunity Office. Open forum, 3:30 - 4:45 p.m. in Room S401, Pappajohn Business Building.
- July 16: **Willard Collier**, the director of Affirmative Action at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. Open forum, 2:30 - 3:45 p.m. IMU Penn State Room.
- Wednesday: **Marcus Dahn**, director of the Office of Diversity Enhancement, Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action at South Dakota State University. Open forum, 2:30 - 3:45 p.m. in the IMU Penn State Room.
- July 17: **Cynthia Barnes**, a human-resources representative from County Technical Services, Inc. of Denver. Open forum, 10:45 a.m. to noon in Room W401, Pappajohn Business Building.

Source: UI research

said the surveyed counselors were chosen randomly and interviewed via telephone by the Market Measurement agency. The data provided by each counselor were weighted to reflect her or his state's high-school-age demographics.

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Mr. Gable goes to Washington

■ The wrestling legend will meet with the Republican Governors' Association today.

By Bryan Hebel
 The Daily Iowan

Legendary former Hawkeye wrestling coach Dan Gable is in Washington, D.C., this week getting acquainted with Republican leaders and learning more about the gubernatorial campaign process.

The visit may indicate that Gable is becoming increasingly serious about running for governor in 2002. He has been considering a campaign since Republicans began seeking him out in May, and some political observers say a decision could come soon.

The Republican Governors' Association has scheduled an informal meeting with Gable today to discuss his possible race, said Kirsten Fedewa, the association's communications director and press secretary.

"We're glad [Gable] is showing an interest," she said. "We have an open-door policy and are always excited about the possibility of any candidate running. It's no kind of endorsement. It's just an informal meet-and-greet."

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, may also meet with the former Olympic wrestling coach in Washington, said Bill Tate, the chief of staff for the 1st District congressman. Leach and Gable may discuss Gable's possible bid for governor, a topic that has been "rather informal" until now, Tate said.

"People at the state level asked [Gable] to consider running," he said. "As of yet, there have been no substantive discussions."

Gable jokingly called himself Leach's "campaign coach" during past election years. Leach has now agreed to do the same for Gable if he were to run.

However, some state Republicans aren't quite as warm to Gable's talks about seeking the office. Eric Woolson, a campaign aide of gubernatorial candidate and Sioux City businessman Bob Vander Plaats, distributed audio tapes of Gable's interview with radio station KJJC 107.1 FM to the media.

Woolson contends the interview shows that Gable is unprepared to run for governor.

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Gable
 possible GOP candidate



Eleven-year-old David Woolf reels in a fighter at Lake Macbride Monday. David and his father, Bruce Woolf, caught two catfish in 30 minutes. Because of budget constraints, Lake Macbride park officials are considering implementing a user fee.

State parks take it on the financial chin

■ The Iowa park system suffers a \$500,000 budget cut.

By Kellie Doyle
 The Daily Iowan

Cluttered nature trails and unkempt lawns may taint the refined appearances of many Iowa state parks — including Lake Macbride State Park near Solon — following a \$500,000 slash in the parks' budgets.

And the lost funds to the \$11 million park budget has officials scrambling to find ways to make up for the shortfall and considering implementing a user fee for the first time in 12 years.

"We've had budget constraints before, but this is the worst it's come to," Lake Macbride park manager Ron Puettmann said.

Under a fee system, park visitors would be forced to pay a sum for a permit that would allow them to visit each state park. For a one-time visit, a smaller daily fee would be required.

The fees are "a door that has been open in Iowa before," said Larry

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Road from Seville leads to I.C.

Part one in a three-part weekly series telling the stories of immigrants who have ended up in Iowa City.

By Peter Boylan
 The Daily Iowan

Esperanza Helms has hopped continents three times in her 39-year-sojourn, but it seems she has finally found her town.

"I never thought I'd end up here," said Helms, a doctoral student in the Spanish and Portuguese department. "Now, we're trying to buy a house."

The Seville, Spain, native's life took a turn towards the States in 1985, when she took a two-hour trip to the small Spanish coastal town of Rota. There, while accompanying friends on summer vacation, she met a 23-year-old Marine from Bellevue,

Iowa, named Scott Helms.

"I was sitting in a café, and I saw him walk across the street, and I just knew," Esperanza Helms said. "I saw him that night in a club, and that was it."

She returned to Seville at the end of the summer. She was 24 and engaged.

"My parents were not too happy at first," she said. "They didn't want me to leave Spain."

Once they were married, Scott Helms, a sergeant in the Marine Corps, was stationed in North Carolina. It was her first trip to the United States.

"Moving to North Carolina was a huge culture shock," she said. "On the bus ride to North Carolina, I couldn't understand what anyone on the bus was saying, and I had studied English for four years. I got paranoid and told my husband, but he told me not to worry because he couldn't understand anyone, either."

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Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
 Esperanza Helms on Monday grades papers from her Spanish class.

Poor health will get Pinochet off the hook

■ The ruling effectively means the ex-dictator will never be held accountable, critics say.

By Eduardo Gallardo
 Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile — Gen. Augusto Pinochet cannot be tried on human-rights charges because of his deteriorating health and mental condition, a divided court ruled Monday, effectively bringing the 85-year-old former dictator's legal troubles to an end.

The trial could resume if Pinochet's health improves, but that possibility is remote, and even his staunchest opponents admitted that the general will never be held legally accountable for a military operation that killed political prisoners shortly after he seized power in 1973.

"The ruling means that there is no hope now for scores of families that still expected that justice would be made," said Mireya Garcia, the vice president of an organization of relatives of dissidents who disappeared after being arrested under Pinochet, who ruled Chile until 1990.

Hugo Gutierrez, one of the prosecutors, said the ruling "means that 11 years after democratic rule was restored, Chilean courts still have a long way to go to really make justice."

Pinochet's defense lawyer, Jose Eyzaguirre, lamented "that the ruling is based only on health grounds and not on legal considerations, because Gen. Pinochet is totally innocent."

Pinochet's older son, also named Augusto, said the family reacted "with calm and satisfaction."

The 2-1 ruling by a three-judge panel of the Santiago Court of Appeals to suspend the legal action apparently brings to an end an odyssey that began when Pinochet went to London in October 1998 for back surgery.

British authorities unexpectedly arrested him at the request of a Spanish judge and kept him under house arrest for 16 months before releasing him on health grounds.

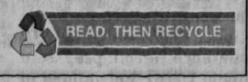
Pinochet returned to Chile in March 2000, but his immunity was lifted, and he was forced to continue his legal battle in a country under civilian rule in which the division over the former dictator was reflected by often violent demonstrations.

But after citing medical reports on Pinochet, the three-judge panel concluded: "He is not in a state of mental capacity that would allow him to efficiently exercise the judicial guarantees that he must enjoy throughout the legal procedure"

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CITY, NATION, & WORLD

City Council may deny \$125K grant for PATV

Loaning the station money to buy a building and relocate carries some risk, a city official says.

By Gian Sachdev
The Daily Iowan

Public Access TV may not be going anywhere. The Iowa City City Council was reluctant Monday to support a grant of \$125,000 to help the studio relocate, citing a lack of substantial evidence that the nonprofit organization could survive financially.

Assistant City Manager Dale Helling told the council that PATV currently has very little

money, noting that because the proposal involves public funds, the venture would pose some risk.

"I think it's clearly understood that we protect the interest of the public equity," he said. "The city would have partial ownership of the property with the deal."

PATV, 623 S. Dubuque St., is interested in moving to a larger 2,600-square-foot facility at 730 S. Dubuque St. that would allow it to make a long-term investment in the property. The building's owner has set a purchase price of \$285,000, and PATV plans an additional \$100,000 in renovations. The group initially wanted a

response from the city on the grant by July 20, but in light of requests by the council during last night's informal work session, the deadline may be extended until July 30.

Several councilors urged Rene Paine, the PATV director, to provide documents explaining the station's current finances and how it can feasibly pay back the loans it needs to relocate.

"I can't see myself approving this if I feel there isn't something showing me there will be

a higher equity for PATV," said Councilor Dee Vanderhoef.

Hills Bank of Iowa City has agreed to loan the studio \$270,000, pending the city's decision. PATV will share the new location with the Evert Conner Center for Independent Living, which will fund the remaining expenses.

In other council action, ACT received nearly unanimous approval from the council for \$40 million in bonds for the Iowa City-based nonprofit

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— Dee Vanderhoef,
I.C. councilor



Suzanne Plunkett/Associated Press

U.S. Under Secretary of State John Bolton on Monday talks to the General Assembly at the beginning of a U.N. conference on small arms. He said the U.S. would oppose any plan that denied the right of citizens to own guns.

U.S. small-arms stance dismays many

The U.S. rejects any U.N. plan to curb small-arms trafficking that interferes with gun ownership.

By Dafna Linzer
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Staking out a tough position at a U.N. conference on small arms, the United States said Monday it would oppose any plan that interferes with the legal weapons trade or the right of citizens to own guns.

The Bush administration believes the best way to curb trade in small arms and light weapons is to get every nation to adopt tough U.S.-style regulations on exports, weapons transfers, and brokers. Undersecretary of State John Bolton told delegates to the conference. "The United States will not join consensus on a final document that contains measures contrary to our constitutional right to keep and bear arms," Bolton said.

Finding a way to halt the illegal trade in small arms and light weapons — responsible for millions of deaths worldwide — will be tough for nations with vastly divergent stances. Some want to ensure profits are not touched; others oppose interference in their right to self-defense.

Still, 189 nations sat down together Monday, along with advocates on both sides of the gun-control debate, to discuss ways to halt the lucrative business that U.N. officials say fuels wars and crime and is implicated in 1,000 deaths a day.

Two hours after the conference opened, the United States rejected several elements of the draft program of action, asked that others be modified, and had its own ideas of what constitutes small arms.

"If the conference can concentrate on the central issue of the flow of illicit weapons into areas of conflict, then I think there's broad room for agreement," Bolton said at a news conference. "But if it drifts off into areas that are more properly the subject of national-level decision-making, then I think there will be difficulties."

Some delegates expressed dismay with the U.S. position. "I was amazed by the U.S. representative's remarks. It sounded like he wanted the conference to collapse," said Ruben Cesar Fernandes of

the International Network on Small Arms, a nonprofit arms-control group.

Belgium's Foreign Minister Louis Michel, speaking on behalf of the 15-nation European Union, also called for further regulation of the legal small-arms trade to prevent spillover into the illegal trade.

The action plan must go beyond "a simple listing of the problems of stockpiles and the proliferation of small arms," he said.

China's U.N. Ambassador Wang Yingfan said the draft program of action was "well-balanced and reflects the major positions and concerns of all sides. We hope that it will be adopted by consensus without major changes."

The more controversial topics at the gathering include controls on the manufacturing, transfer, and possession of small arms, standardized export criteria, and marking and tracing practices.

Norway called for a legally binding document, and Iran said it wanted a halt in weapons supplies to non-states. The United States opposes both.

"There are many delegations that have their views ... but I think there is enough good will so that in these coming two weeks, we can sit together and try to find consensus and solutions," said Camilo Reyes, Colombia's U.N. ambassador and the conference president.

More than 500 million small arms and light weapons are available — one for every 12 people on the planet.

Rachel Stohl of the Washington-based Center for Defense Information authored a study on the effect of small arms on children and found a "definite link between these weapons and the use of child soldiers."

"Armed groups give them to kids, and anyone strong enough to hold them becomes a soldier," Stohl told the Associated Press.

At roughly \$1 billion annually, illegal small-arms trafficking is the second-largest illicit business after drugs, according to U.N. figures. "The problem is not so much the dollar value as the vast supply, which makes small arms very inexpensive to purchase," said U.N. Deputy Secretary-General Louise Frechette. "In some places, an AK-47 assault rifle can be bought for as little as \$15 or even a bag of grain."

Bush tries to revive agenda

The White House attempts to right itself after suffering a rocky month of June.

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, trying to revive his legislative agenda, urged Congress on Monday to enact public-school changes, open government programs to religious charities, and pass a patients' rights bill he's willing to sign.

Surrounded by children at a hot Rose Garden ceremony, the president said, "There are things we can do here in Washington" to improve the lives of Americans before Congress' summer recess.

White House officials billed the address as the first step in a two-week strategy aimed at reclaiming control of the political agenda from Senate Democrats. Negative reviews of Bush's first overseas trip and the defection of GOP Sen. James Jeffords of Vermont threw the White House political operation off kilter in June, aides acknowledge privately.

Their boss' job approval rating has declined in recent weeks.

On Monday, Bush sought to focus attention on his own priorities in a shrink-the-playing-field strategy that would squeeze some issues out of the top tier. Those losing out include:

- His energy plan, which is sagging in polls but will get more attention next week.
- Trade promotion authority, which is stalled in Congress.
- Campaign-finance legislation, which aides concede Bush will likely be forced to sign despite reservations.
- Patients' rights legislation, touted Monday by Bush, was forced onto his plate after Democrats took control and pushed the issue to the top of the Senate agenda. The two

sides differ mainly on Bush's call to limit the legal liability of HMOs.

"The Congress must act on a good patients' bill of rights — a patient's bill of rights, one that recognizes patients are important, not lawyers," Bush said.

At least five children, suffering from the heat, were escorted out of the event and into the air-conditioned White House.

Later, Bush toured a suburban hospital to highlight the need for patient protections such as the right to see specialists — a point not disputed by Democrats. The visit didn't help his case.

Placing his hand on the bed rail of colon patient Vincent Hamilton, 36, of Centerville, Va., Bush said, "I'm here talking about a patients' bill of rights. Is there anything you want to share with me?"

Hamilton said he didn't have a strong opinion on the topic: "I've got a good carrier right now."

Bush plans to visit again this week with patients and doctors. He also has meetings lined up with House Republicans, hoping they'll force Democrats to compromise on the liability issue.

The public-relations offensive is designed to lay the groundwork in case Bush feels forced to veto patients' rights legislation. Aides concede that a veto could cause political damage to the president unless he frames the debate early and often.

Aides said Bush will also outline his Medicare-reform plans late this week, adding some details to his campaign promises. Bush proposed as a candidate to create a \$158 billion plan to cover prescription drugs for the elderly poor and subsidize choice in drug plans for other Medicare beneficiaries.

Medicare is the last of Bush's six core campaign issues to be taken up by the White House. The others were tax cuts, the military, Social

organization's expansion.

"It's risking its own capital assets on this because we have no obligation if it doesn't pay us back," Vanderhoef said. "I appreciate the jobs it has created and support this."

Tom Goedken, the ACT vice president of finance, said \$25 million to \$30 million will be used for the expansion and the remaining funds for equipment purchases. Although he couldn't provide a specific amount, he speculated that the company could possibly save up to \$1 million if the city approved the bond.

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NATION BRIEF

Former church leader pleads guilty to rape, molestation

SALEM, Mass. (AP) — A former youth minister and YMCA swim coach pleaded guilty Monday to raping and molesting boys in what prosecutors called the biggest child sex-abuse case in Massachusetts history. Christopher Reardon, 29, had faced 130 counts involving 29 children. On Monday, he hung his head and responded "guilty" to dozens of charges — 75 by mid-afternoon — during a long hearing that included graphic details of the allegations.

He could get up to life in prison. Approximately 50 family members and friends of the victims, as well as six boys, showed no emotion as they listened in the courtroom. One woman sobbed as charges related to one of the victims, all identified as John Does, were read aloud.

Defense attorney John Andrews said Reardon decided to plead guilty — without any promise of a lenient sentence — because he wanted to spare the boys more harm. Eighteen had been expected to testify at a trial that had been set for Monday on most of the charges.

Reardon, a YMCA swim coach, worked at St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church in Middleton, 20 miles north of Boston. He was

arrested last year.

According to court records, police confiscated at least two dozen pornographic videos, photographs of nude children, inflatable dolls, and sex toys from Reardon's home and office at the church. They also found a videotape of Reardon masturbating with a boy in the church rectory.

The molester's then-wife also discovered in their nightstand dozens of pages of charts and computerized spreadsheets filled with meticulous notes and descriptions of boys and how Reardon allegedly assaulted them.

Nationally, the Catholic Church has spent millions to settle sexual-abuse cases over the past decade.

In the biggest known case, the Diocese of Dallas agreed in 1998 to pay more than \$30 million to 11 former altar boys who said they were molested by a former priest, Rudolph "Rudy" Kos. He was sentenced to life in prison.

In New Mexico, the archdiocese settled some 45 lawsuits alleging sexual abuse by former priest Jason Sigler. The amounts were kept confidential.

The Archdiocese of Boston over the last several years reportedly has paid millions to settle nearly two dozen molestation claims against John Geoghan, who served as a priest at five parishes between 1962 and 1994.

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Of love,

John Irving's 10th novel, *The Fourth Hand*, traces the transformation of a TV journalist.

By Maggie Campbell
The Daily Iowan

John Irving's latest traces dreams, caution tionships, and constancy they relate to dash handsome TV journalist Patrick Wallingford.

The Fourth Hand, Irving's newest book and 10th is true to his established of capricious plot and idiosyncratic characters, a shows growth beyond other work, including *World According to Garp*, *Cider House Rules*, and *Widow for One Year*.

The Fourth Hand is last story of the transformative journey of Patrick Wallingford from his average and accident life to one of love, tragedy, and constancy.

Patrick is field reporter an international news station in New York and quickly his way to becoming a man. However, his journey complicated by the accidental loss of his hand while covering a story in India.

Patrick's accident immediately becomes his top story, and he, to his may, becomes known to "the lion guy." His loss prompts a rare hand transplant, conducted by doctor Nicholas Zajac.

Zajac's life is part of Irving's tale as well, highlighting the doctor's metamorphosis from insensitive neurologist to loving parent and band. The story of Zajac's son, and his maid pressed foil to Patrick's shift in

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A Canadian lawyer reports that the ex-president is in good health.

By Arthur Max
Associated Press

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Slobodan Milosevic's not suicidal, is in good and high spirits, and vined he did the right for Yugoslavia, said a lawyer who saw the president in jail Monday.

"I am the moral warrior," Milosevic said in an statement through the Christopher Black. proud of everything I my people and my country everything I did was horrible. Black spent near

In Indo

Indonesian lawmakers rebuff the president's say they will go ahead impeachment hearing

By Geoff Spencer
Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Indonesian legislators are to push ahead with an impeachment drive against President Abdurrahman Wahid, ignoring his call Monday and rejecting his threat to impose emergency

Irate after several parties cotted a meeting he called bid to end the political Wahid warned he would the nation's two legislative and rule by decree opponents abandoned impeachment effort by the Unmoved by the new tum, the national assembly decided at a late-night that impeachment procedure would go ahead as scheduled

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Q: According to the Guinness' *Movie Facts and Feats*, a Welsh woman named Myra Franklin sat through how many screenings of *The Sound of Music*?



World's Strongest Man

7:30 p.m. on ESPN
International hulks square off in a series of trying (and often bizarre) tests as part of a competition to determine the globe's top titan. There are up to 50 variations of the events, which include car lifts, truck and fire-engine pulls, tire flips, and keg tosses.

Of love, constancy, and hands

■ John Irving's 10th novel, *The Fourth Hand*, traces the transformation of a TV journalist.

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The Fourth Hand is largely a story of the transformation and journey of Patrick Wallingford from his average and acquiescent life to one of love, tranquility, and constancy.

Patrick is field reporter for an international news station in New York and quickly on his way to becoming an anchorman. However, his journey is complicated by the freakish accidental loss of his hand to a lion while covering a circus in India.

Patrick's accident immediately becomes his station's top story, and he, to his dismay, becomes known to all as "the lion guy." His loss of limb prompts a rare hand transplant, conducted by Boston doctor Nicholas Zajac.

Zajac's life is part of Irving's tale as well, highlighting the doctor's metamorphosis from insensitive neurotic to loving parent and husband. The story of Zajac, his son, and his maid presents a foil to Patrick's shift from a

reckless single life to domesticity.

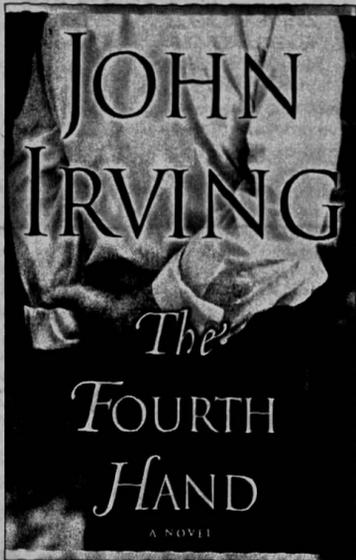
Irving elaborates upon Patrick and journalism before he receives the hand transplant. The author takes Patrick to a conference on women's rights in Tokyo. In Japan, his accident-interested news station hopes for him to get a sensationalized story about a conflict between Japanese culture and feminists that never materializes.

Meanwhile, Dr. Zajac is contacted by Doris Clausen, from Green Bay, Wisconsin who wishes to donate the hand of her still-living husband to Patrick whenever her husband, Otto, dies. Of course, Doris's letter precipitates her husband's accidental death, and Patrick gets a replacement left hand.

After Otto's death, his hand comes to Patrick with both literal and figurative "strings" attached. Doris wants visitation rights and at least one other thing from Patrick — a child.

The relationship that develops between Doris and Patrick becomes the focus of *The Fourth Hand*. Doris' deliberate caution is an apt and necessary complement to the initial carelessness and irresponsibility of Patrick's character.

Though the device that joins the Clausens and Patrick could appear contrived and overly coincidental, Irving endows Doris with



a believable, almost supernatural ability to control men's minds, which rescues the plot from the dangers of implausibility.

In a manner reminiscent of his other novels, the author meanders through his goals via a series of tangents and coincidences that can seem highly irrelevant when first proposed but become obvious as integral steps in the development of the story.

In *The Fourth Hand*, Irving's ability to deftly manipulate words into scenes rife with emotion and gravity is apparent. He makes his skill manifest in the story by endowing simple words with significant implications and creating resonating images of beauty and sincerity.

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In the hotel of life, risk is everything

■ Iowa Summer Rep's *Risk Everything* offers comedy with a message.

By Jen Brown
The Daily Iowan

The entire play requires only one set: a hotel room, slightly worn, with the blue-green and floral patterns symptomatic of excessive color coordination. Other features typically found in such hotels complete the set design: the sterile bathroom, the cheaply dressed-up furniture, the bedside light fixtures. The look is extremely realistic.

The drama that occurs in this everyday environment is anything but. This seems to be a characteristic of the playwright, George Walker, whose works are being featured by this year's Iowa Summer Rep. *Risk Everything* is Rep's second offering, and while sharing some qualities with the debut play, *Escape from Happiness*, it holds an appeal all its own.

The plot revolves around four people hiding out in a hotel room. The action the audience sees is contained completely in this room, yet the play uses off-stage and unseen action to develop the plot beautifully, so no other set

is necessary.

As with *Escape from Happiness*, the play is solidly written. The dialogue is quite humorous, a Walker trademark, yet uses the humor to engage the audience in deeper themes and issues.

But *Risk Everything* takes these qualities even further. A more recent play, Walker seems to have intensified some of the qualities that make his plays effective. The humor is even darker, and the situation is more suspenseful at times; a pervading sense of urgency enables the audience to come away with certain ideas and impressions.

While *Escape from Happiness* gently presses its message, in *Risk Everything*, Walker gives the characters monologues that argue specific stances on television, money, and success. Though it contains plenty of Walker's unique blend of witty humor and slapstick comedy, the play also seeks to deliver a message about life. And it delivers that message with force, engaging the audience through every scene change, twist, and turn for 90 minutes, without an intermission.

The acting, of course, is what brings the writing to life. Those who have seen *Escape* will recognize two actors, Deb-

rah Mayo and Mary Fons, who again play a mother and daughter, respectively.

As in *Escape From Happiness*, the comic timing of all the actors is commendable, but their subtleties are most impressive. Mayo, especially, is able to deliver comments that hint at the darker pasts of other characters, giving the audience a better understanding of each character's motivation, and a richer experience as a whole.

The costuming (Vicki Grube) and lighting (Bryon Winn) is top-notch, both adding dramatically to the experience of the audience. Costuming is particularly important for this play, as the choices in the dress of the characters reflect their personalities.

All and all, it seems Summer Rep has a lot to offer theatergoers this year. That is, if the viewer doesn't mind just how edgy Walker can be. He doesn't baby his audience; his work is for mature viewers, but then again, that's what many modern audiences are looking for — entertainment that is smart, multi-faceted, and thought-provoking. And that's just what a person can get from *Risk Everything*.

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ARTS BRIEF

Some Backstreet rehab

NEW YORK (AP) — A.J. McLean of the *Backstreet Boys* has entered rehabilitation for depression and alcohol abuse, forcing the group to postpone the rest of its U.S. and Canada tour dates.

The other four members of the boy band — Kevin Richardson, Howie Dorough, Nick Carter, and

Brian Littrell — announced the news Monday on MTV's "Total Request Live."

All four were choked up discussing the troubles of their 23-year-old bandmate, as were teenage members of the live studio audience.

"When you're trying to help someone who has a serious illness, he has to help himself first before he can really receive help. He's gotta really want it," Littrell said.

"He came to us yesterday for the first time. I heard him say, 'Guys, I have a problem, and I need to get help.' We figured this was the best for him. It's all about him being healthy."

Richardson said McLean, a native of West Palm Beach, Fla., would enter rehab for 30 days for "depression, anxiety, and his excessive consumption of alcohol." It's unknown where he'll receive treatment.

WORLD

'I am the moral winner,' Milosevic tells attorney

■ A Canadian lawyer reports that the ex-dictator is in good health.

By Arthur Max
Associated Press

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Slobodan Milosevic says he's not suicidal, is in good health and high spirits, and is convinced he did the right thing for Yugoslavia, said a Canadian lawyer who saw the former president in jail Monday.

"I am the moral winner," Milosevic said in an authorized statement through the lawyer, Christopher Black. "I am proud of everything I did for my people and my country, and everything I did was honest."

Black spent nearly two

hours with Milosevic in an interview room at the U.N. detention unit, a wing of a Dutch prison in the seaside suburb of Scheveningen outside The Hague. A guard was posted on the other side of a metal and glass door, but a U.N. translator was present throughout the conversation, even though the two men spoke in English and had asked to be alone.

Milosevic is charged with responsibility for the murder of more than 600 people and the displacement of 740,000 ethnic Albanians in Kosovo in 1999. His crackdown in Kosovo was brought to an end by a 78-day bombing campaign by NATO forces.

"I only exercised the right of

every citizen to defend his country, and that is why they arrested me," Black quoted the prisoner as saying. "If you are looking for war criminals, the right address is not Scheveningen, it is the headquarters of NATO."

Black, a Toronto attorney, heads an international committee of 200 lawyers, law professors, and nonprofessionals interested in Milosevic's defense. In May 1999, he accused NATO of committing war crimes during the bombing in Kosovo — a charge dismissed last year by the war-crimes tribunal.

Black, who has appeared as a defense lawyer before the U.N. tribunal on Rwanda, said he has not been hired to be Milosevic's lawyer. So far,

Milosevic, who has a law degree, maintains he will represent himself.

Jim Landale, a tribunal spokesman, said Milosevic is allowed two lawyers and two

legal assistants. Black could be appointed as a legal adviser, under rules concerning defendants without official counsel.

The lawyer said Milosevic

told him he is under 24-hour camera surveillance, and for the first five days of his detention he was unable to sleep because the lights in his cell were kept on round the clock.

In Indonesia, political chaos

■ Indonesian lawmakers rebuff the president and say they will go ahead with impeachment hearings.

By Geoff Spencer
Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Indonesian legislators resolved to push ahead with an impeachment drive against President Abdurrahman Wahid next month, ignoring his call for talks Monday and rejecting his latest threat to impose emergency rule.

Irate after several parties boycotted a meeting he called in a bid to end the political crisis, Wahid warned he would dissolve the nation's two legislative houses and rule by decree unless his opponents abandoned their impeachment effort by July 20.

Unmoved by the new ultimatum, the national assembly decided at a late-night meeting that impeachment proceedings would go ahead as scheduled,

starting Aug. 1. It said they would start immediately if Wahid tried to avert impeachment by taking action against the 700-member body.

Wahid set the July 20 deadline Monday after he was forced to cancel political negotiations when members of his own minority party were the only ones to show up for the talks at an ornate palace 35 miles south of Jakarta.

"I will declare a state of emergency, dissolve the Parliament, and call speeded-up elections in one year," Wahid said in a nationally televised news conference. He said he would also dissolve the national assembly, Indonesia's highest legislative house.

"The government will keep trying for reconciliation. There is still time until the 20th," said Wahid, who accused opponents of pursuing their own ambitions at the expense of stability in the world's fourth-

most populous nation.

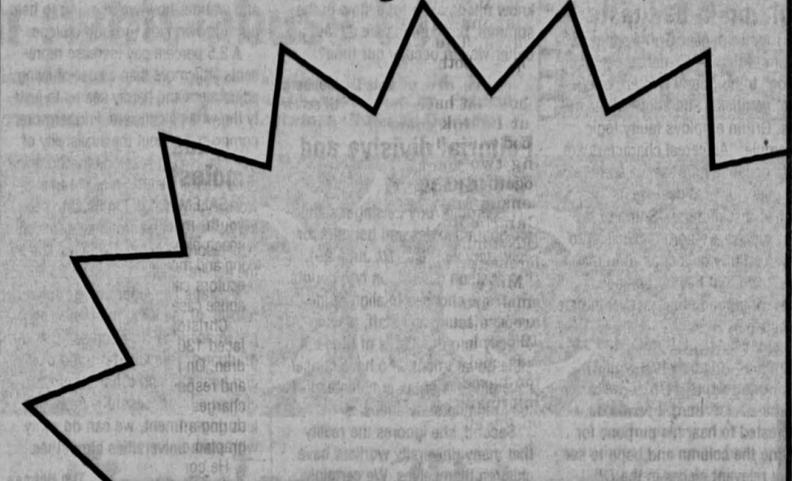
Facing a mounting challenge for months, Wahid has threatened before to declare a state of emergency but has never carried out the threats.

The military and police have repeatedly said they would ignore Wahid's orders to enforce emergency rule, even though he is commander in chief. On Monday, some senior officers expressed doubts whether he would go through with his latest threat.

"He knows that it will make an already bad condition worse," the state news agency Antara quoted army chief of staff Gen. Endriartono Sutarto as saying.

Wahid, a Muslim cleric with a fiercely loyal following, brushed aside suggestions that his threat would prove hollow if security forces refused to back him. He said only a few senior generals had threatened to defy his orders.

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Quoteworthy

It's a very exciting time for the department.

— Sue Buckley, the chairwoman of the search committee charged with finding a new affirmative-action director, on Kaplan/Newsweek naming the UI one of the top colleges in supporting diversity.

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EDITORIAL

CONTROL OF EXCESS STUDENT FUNDS IN QUESTION ...

UISG deserves control

Monday, the *DI* reported the emergence of a dispute between UISG officials and Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services. The debate concerns who should control excess student-group funds. While both sides have somewhat legitimate claims to control of the funds, placing them under the auspices of UISG is ultimately in the university community's best interest.

Currently, Jones controls the excess-fund account, as outlined by rules established when the account was set up several years ago to deal with student-group debts. However, the UISG and its student groups have since pulled themselves out of debt, and the more streamlined approach that has returned them to economic buoyancy has also swelled the excess-fund account to more than a quarter-million dollars — money that once belonged to the UISG, money that deserves to be under its control.

There are several reasons that the UISG should control these funds. First, Jones' insistence that overseeing the funds is his responsibility is based merely on outdated precedent. When student groups were dealing with financial instability, it was proper to bring in an outside, more experienced enti-

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ty to help manage UISG's monetary woes. However, such woes are no longer an issue. Thus, Jones' claim that controlling the fees simply because he has in the past is without merit.

Second, giving UISG control of the money would bring the university in line with the two other state universities. Currently, the student governments at the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University have the authority to redirect excess funds, often providing extra money to groups similar to those designated priority-one, or the groups that affect the greatest number of students on campus, at the UI. Next week, representatives from UISG will lobby the state of Iowa Board of Regents to establish a statewide standard giving student governments greater

control over both allocated and excess students funds. The regents should note that there is support for such a resolution.

The most important reason UISG should control the money is that it would bring more transparency to how the funds are used. Currently, Jones is accountable to virtually no one, and attempts to increase the transparency of his activities have proven futile at best. By returning control of excess funds to UISG, the money collected from student fees would remain under the microscope of sufficient accountability measures already in place. With a budget crunch looming on the coming year's horizon, keeping track of every dollar spent is that much more important.

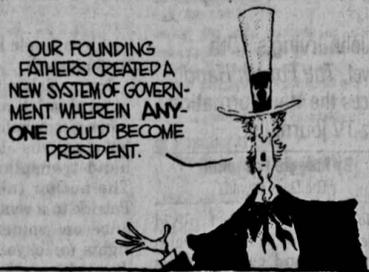
The money under Jones' control was once in the hands of the UISG. The only reason it changed hands was because student groups have become much more efficient in executing their duties. While Jones deserves a round of applause for helping student groups get back into the black, he needs to realize his tutelage is no longer necessary and give up control of excess student funds.

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BRILLIANT!

On almost Independence Day, free from the chains of time

Tower Place clock watch: So the city has finally fixed the slow clock at its parking ramp/time piece, home of auto emissions, a bakery/cafe, and a health spa.

That only took a month. Speed of light for a governmental body.

But somehow — go ahead, call me iconoclastic — I liked it better when the municipal clock was always five minutes slow. It so perfectly dovetails with a town that holds its Fourth of July fireworks on July 7.

And it brings a whole new meaning to Van Morrison's great tune "Almost Independence Day."

Of course, what truly makes Iowa City the Paris of the Prairies is this: When officials fixed the municipal clock so that it would no longer lag five minutes behind the rest of the world, they made it roughly two minutes fast.

You just gotta love this town. As it was for Einstein, for Iowa City, the time/space continuum is merely a plaything. No wonder almost everyone shops in Coralville these days. At least the sister suburb to the west has days, not daze.

And, in keeping with the times, so's to speak, rumors have it that next year, Iowa City will hold its Fourth of July fireworks on July 14 in order to put its celebration as far from Coralville's as possible. Why they just don't go ahead and celebrate the Fourth of July in January, I don't know.

July 14, of course, will turn out to be Bastille Day, France's Independence Day, which commemorates the French storming the Bastille, the infamous Paris prison, to set free the prisoners. The French celebrate it in honor of their ancestors' opportunity to seize freedom.

Inexplicably, however, they chose to remain French.

As for the Bastille, it turned out there was nobody in there except the Marquis de Sade and two dolphins. De Sade, I'm sure you remember, was quite a colorful character, to put it mildly — he didn't exactly invent sadism, but he certainly left his mark on it.

You have to wonder a little bit about a revolution that begins with the people liberating a renowned sadist (I don't know this from personal experience, but aren't sadists into captivity?), but then, the French do everything a bit differently from the rest of us. Who else would ever think of having snails as a snack?

You should all go there some time. France, I mean. It's a wonderful country, and the people, contrary to the stereotype, are friendly and fun-loving. The French especially get a kick out of listening to Americans trying to pronounce their language — we sound like people attempting to inhale cheese whiz. Of course, given the current inhabitant of the White House, that's probably exactly what we're trying to do.

The snails are optional — though I have to admit

they're quite delicious once you get past the moment of imagining them sluggishly slithering along walls, leaving behind a long trail of slime.

It's easier, maybe, to think of them not so much as snails but as the French word: *l'escargot* — which you pronounce as if you were a ship captain and your boat were overloaded.

You'd walk around the deck, looking down into the hold and muttering, *Less cargo.*

History, by the way, does not record what happened to the two dolphins in the

Bastille, or, for that matter, what they were doing in there in the first place, although there must have been some reason, because the French never do

anything without a porpoise. Reports that they fled to the Netherlands to start the Frisian Empire, leaving behind a note that read only "42," are probably greatly exaggerated.

In any case, next year, we in Iowa City will be able to join the French in brotherhood or sisterhood (your choice — it's a free country, so long as it's not lunch you're looking for) and celebrate Independence Day on the 14th. Berets will be optional.

Remembering, as we always do when we're slugging down beer and gazing at the rockets' red glow of fireworks in the sky, that independence for Americans meant slavery for millions and genocide for millions of others.

Let freedom ring.

Beau Elliot is a *DI* columnist.

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BEAU ELLIOT



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Column in bad taste

I found Spencer Griffin's June 29 column titled "A sexual cereal revolution" to be poorly written, offensive, pointless, and above all, tasteless. Griffin employs faulty logic (example: "All cereal characters are male because homosexuals are taking over our breakfast treats.") and clichéd disclaimers ("Some of my best friends are homosexuals.") to create a fluffy collection of immature jokes that has no business appearing in an otherwise legitimate newspaper.

I appreciate wit, humor, and sarcasm, but I'm sorry to say that Griffin's attempts were ... well, nowhere near funny. I would be interested to hear his purpose for writing the column and hope to see more relevant pieces in the *DI* Viewpoints section in the future. I

know things are a little slow in the summer, but couldn't we all find a better way to occupy our time?

Kate Lechtenberg
UI senior

Editorial divisive and misguided

Regarding Amy Leisinger's editorial about salaries and benefits for university workers (*DI*, June 29), her position is weak on two counts. First, she chooses to align students against faculty and staff, playing directly into the hands of those in state government who have chosen several years of tax cuts instead of fully funding state agencies.

Second, she ignores the reality that many university workers have children themselves. We certainly are aware of the tuition increases

and wonder how we're going to help put our own kids through college.

A 3.5 percent pay increase represents little more than a cost-of-living adjustment and hardly seems to justify the writer's criticism. Furthermore, complaining about the availability of free counseling sessions for those in need seems petty to me. But then, I work in psychiatry; I'm used to seeing patients with emotional or psychiatric disorders treated with disdain by the general public.

Perhaps Leisinger can go to work for one of the large insurance or pharmaceutical companies after she graduates. She will get good pay and benefits, and if her employers continue to successfully lobby for less government, we can do away with state universities altogether.

Tim Holman
UI research assistant

On the SPOT

What should Iowa City do about its "shortage" of police officers?



"I thought there were way too many."

Jason Sawatzki
Cornell student



"Retrain the current ones to deal with relevant matters."

Adam Hale
Cornell student



"Hire more."

Anna Krewer
UI junior



"Does Iowa City even need more police officers?"

Judy Liu
UI summer student



"There's a shortage?"

Jenny Patrick
Cedar Rapids resident

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UI among top in embracing diversity

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This is the third year for the guidance-counselor surveys, but the first in which they have been asked to name the top schools that embrace diversity.

Joe Coulter, the university's associate provost for diversity and the director of Opportunity at Iowa, is pleased with the school's new distinction, and he praised all who are involved, including members of the Office of Admissions, the Financial Aid Office, and the Offices of Student Life and Support Services.

"We may not have a very demographically diverse area, but there are many students who attend UI from more diverse communities," he said. "I hope we can continue to capitalize on this."

Opportunity at Iowa is a program that familiarizes potential minority students with the campus and university, beginning as young as

fourth grade. Younger students learn about the university through the Pen Pal program, which connects grade-school students with university faculty members and students through correspondence. Older students are invited to the campus for one- or two-day visits, during which they tour the campus and learn about admission, financial aid, student life, and survival skills.

"Once these students are at UI, they know our doors are open," Coulter said. "We don't do financial aid or advising, but we know how to get students in touch with the offices so they don't slip through the cracks."

'Commitment to diversity'

The Office of Affirmative Action, whose director, Susan Mask, resigned last month when her husband became an administrator at the University of Washington, makes sure the university is in compliance with affirmative-action and equal-opportunity policies and disability laws.

A search committee is looking for someone who has experience in working with affirmative action and has demonstrated a commitment to diversity, said Sue Buckley, the committee's chairwoman.

Along with excellent interpersonal skills, the committee would also like someone who has experience working with the Department of Labor and with dealing with sensitive subjects, she said.

"It's a very exciting time for the department," Buckley said. "It's going to be great to have someone coming in the that is really focused and committed to the job."

'UI strongly supports diversity'

But the commitment to diversity should not, and does not, stop at the faculty level.

The Black Student Union says one of the main concerns it will address is the retention rate of minorities, said Marc Wallace, the group's secretary. The group will work on its own and with university officials to

increase the number of minority students who stay at UI.

But Wallace said he is not surprised about the university's recognition.

"The UI strongly supports diversity, but the university doesn't seem very diverse," Wallace said. "This is a bigger national problem. This country and the world are diverse; not seeing that at workplaces and universities is a larger problem."

Wallace is confident that the university does "quite a bit" to recruit minority students and promote diversity at the university, and he hopes that someday diversity won't need to be an issue.

The top five institutions on the list of schools that support diversity are New York University, the University of California, Los Angeles, Brown University, the University of California, Berkeley, and the University of Pennsylvania.

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Gable in D.C. on political jaunt

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During the interview, Gable refused to comment on specific issues and said he wouldn't debate Gov. Tom Vilsack, who is widely expected to seek another term.

Vander Plaats wants Gable to stay out of the race and support him in seeking the GOP's gubernatorial nomination for 2002, said Vander Plaats' campaign manager, Fletcher Reel.

However, Gable has said he won't grant Vander Plaats' request for a meeting between the two until his consideration for governorship is more grounded, Reel said.

Vander Plaats will be in Washington next week to meet with Republican leaders, Reel said.

Gable was approached by GOP leaders about running for governor after meeting

with President Bush in May. The UI assistant athletics director led the Hawkeyes to 21-straight Big Ten titles and 15 national titles.

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Iowa's parks are hit with \$500,000 budget cut

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Wilson, the deputy director of the Department of Natural Resources.

For three and one-half years, Iowa state parks charged user fees. In 1986, the fee was \$10 per year, but the parks later lowered the price to approximately \$8 per year. The park system collected between \$1.2 million and \$1.4 million in fees through 1989.

The fees were successful in the 1980s, Wilson said, noting that 66 percent of polled Iowans who held park permits were in favor of the charge.

"But I don't know what the

Iowans' reaction would be to that today," he said.

Officials believed that the fees were no longer necessary when the Resource Enhancement and Protection Act passed in 1989, which granted Iowa state parks 9 percent, or \$2.7 million, of an anticipated \$30 million pot.

"But there was never \$30 million," Wilson said, adding that the figure regularly dropped. The user fees may be a way to "cure" budget shortfalls, he said.

The department has not made a definite decision, and it may not discuss park permits until as late as September.

Meanwhile, the DNR plans

to make up for the loss by reducing summer staff and typical maintenance in the parks and closing some services completely.

Upon learning of the Iowa Legislature's decision to cut \$500,000 from the state parks' fiscal year 2002 funds, the DNR met with the state's four park district supervisors to develop ways to trim spending. The supervisors submitted instructions to the staff of 55 of the state's 85 state parks, outlining expectations on how each should cut back its maintenance and employee hours.

Lake Macbride was advised to reduce trimming over trails to once per month, reduce mowing in back areas of the

park, and close one of its two pit latrines near the sailboat area, Puettmann said. The park was also instructed to close its fish-cleaning station to save on electricity and necessary employee maintenance.

The financial loss comes at a rough time for the aging parks — some of which are 60 to 70 years old — because their infrastructures are beginning to weaken, Puettmann said.

By the end of the current fiscal year — July 1, 2002 — the park will also have to cut 20 percent of its hours allocated for employees. For example, if the park was given 3,000 work hours, Puettmann said, it would have only 2,400 hours — a 600-hour difference. Sending

employees home on rainy days and ending shifts earlier are two ways Puettmann plans to implement the cuts.

Statewide, the parks will not hire 80 summer workers — approximately 25 percent of the total summer staff — because less maintenance is required and funds can be spared, Wilson said.

"I think it will be a noticeable impact on the parks," said Steve Pennington, the acting administrator of state parks, preserves, and recreation. "But we're doing everything we can to make it less severe."

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Ph.D. candidate discovers long way to Iowa City

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Southern accents were not the only cultural quandaries she came across. Her husband was sent overseas for two months, leaving her to fend for herself.

"I'm an outgoing, flexible person," she said. "I told myself that I wasn't going to be intimidated by anything, and I just jumped right in."

The Helms family resided in North Carolina for a year and a half. The Marine Corps then sent Scott and Esperanza to

Scotland, where she had another surprise in store. In addition to adapting to the Scottish people and culture, Helms discovered that she was pregnant.

She found herself in the small fishing village of Inverberie, a location known for its tranquility and natural beauty.

"The people were gorgeous," she said. "Very kind, very helpful. I got integrated into their society really quickly."

She was able to take advantage of what she calls Scotland's outstanding health-care system, which provided

herself and her children with complete medical coverage up until a year after the day they were born.

"I would love to go back to Scotland one day," she said.

But the Marines had a few places left to send the Helms family, and they was relocated to Guam, in the South Pacific.

"I hate cold weather," she said. "I had never heard of Guam, but once I did some research, I discovered that they had a strong Spanish history."

She accepted a position at the University of Guam, translating Spanish documents

relating to the history of the small island.

"My Spanish origins helped me," she said. "People are really flexible, and my background opened many doors for me."

She lived in Guam for four years, and admits that it was a difficult place to leave.

"I miss waking up and hearing the ocean in the morning," she said. "I really miss the warm weather."

"We did all the traveling; she enjoyed it," Scott Helms said. "It was my job."

The Helms are looking to buy a house in the Iowa City area. Scott Helms is a tow-

truck operator in town, and Esperanza Helms has three years remaining in which to complete her doctorate in Spanish literature. Although her global gallivanting may be at its end, the benefits of the experience remain to this day.

"I've taken so much from my travels: the people, the culture, the interaction," she said. "It makes you more understanding of the deepness and the richness of society. It makes you more open to things; it was fun."

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Poor health spares Pinochet from rights-abuse trial

PINOCHET

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in order to have a just trial."

Pinochet, who earlier this year was diagnosed with "moderate dementia," now suffers from diabetes and arthritis and has a pacemaker; he has had at least three mild strokes since 1998, his doctors have said. In recent days, doctors also grew worried about Pinochet's heart condition, retired Gen. Luis Cortes, a close Pinochet associate, said Monday.

The former dictator spent six days in the hospital last week and underwent dental surgery and treatment for high blood pressure. He remains at home under a treatment doctors describe as similar to the one at the hospital.

But prosecutors have expressed doubts about his real condition. "I honestly hope that our courts of justice will not soon be subject to international shame by a sudden recovery of Pinochet," lawyer Hiram Villagra said.

Prosecutors announced they would seek a reversal of the ruling, but that could happen only if they prove the judges made a legal or technical mis-

take. The government would not comment on Monday's ruling. "Court rulings are to be respected, not to be commented on," President Ricardo Lagos said. "The government is not satisfied or unsatisfied."

Chilean law exempts from penal responsibility only those pronounced mad or demented, but Pinochet's lawyers insisted that the retired general's deteriorated health prevents him from properly organizing his defense, thus depriving him of his constitutional right to a just trial.

"This is disappointing indeed, but Pinochet will remain in history as having been spared from trial only because he is crazy," said Carmen Hertz, a prosecutor whose husband, journalist Carlos Berger, was one of the victims of the 1973 military operation.

But Pinochet can also have the charges dropped entirely by another panel that will open hearings in the coming days.

Dr. William F. Schulz, the executive director of Amnesty International USA, said he was "greatly disappointed" that the charges against Pinochet are unlikely to be heard, but he said "numerous

other officials who committed human-rights violations during his rule can and should be held accountable."

More than 60 military officers of various ranks have been tried for human-rights abuses under Pinochet, and approximately 10 have been sentenced to prison.

Despite Monday's ruling, Pinochet's arrest and trial are considered significant in a world where it's getting harder for leaders accused of atrocities to avoid facing the charges in their own countries or elsewhere. The extradition of former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to a U.N. tribunal is only the latest example.

Pinochet is charged in the "Caravan of Death," in which 75 political prisoners were killed shortly after the 1973 coup that ousted Marxist President Salvador Allende. Pinochet faces charges of covering up 18 kidnappings and 57 homicides.

The general said he was innocent and defended his rule as a bulwark against communism. But despite his untested control on power, he proved unable to resist the Latin American trend toward civilian rule, losing an Oct. 5,

1988, referendum on a proposal to extend his rule until 1997.

The defeat forced him to call

elections for Dec. 14, 1989, which were won by Patricio Aylwin, a Christian Democrat.

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ring. Elliot is a *DI* columnist.

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THE CRUSH

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KFXA (17)	(17) Rose	Carey	Baseball: Major League All-Star Game (Live)					3rd Rock	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Rose
KCRG (9)	(9) News	Friends	Be a Millionaire	Dharma	Geena	NYPD Blue		News	Spin City	Home	Nightline
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LIBR (10)	(10) Programming Unavailable										Programming Unavailable
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UNIV (12)	(12) France	Spanish	Movie		Faces of Culture	Korean	Greece	France	Italy		
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DISC (15)	(15) Australia's Reef	Prosecutors/Justice	The New Detectives	The FBI Files	Justice Files	Prosecutors/Justice					
WGN (16)	(16) Matters	Susan	A Little Piece of Sunshine (91)	News	In the Heat of Night	Matlock					
C-SPN (17)	(17) House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs			Prime Time Public Affairs						
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C-SPN2 (21)	(21) U.S. Senate (3)	Public Affairs			Public Affairs						
TBS (22)	(22) Prince	Prince	Pretty Woman (R, '90) *** (Richard Gere)		Steel Magnolias (PG, '89) *** (Sally Field)						
TWC (23)	(23) Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Vulnerable Cities	Weather Channel	Vulnerable Cities	Weather Channel					
BRVA (25)	(25) St. Elsewhere	The King and I ('56) *** (Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner)			Young Sherlock Holmes (PG-13, '85) **						
CNBC (27)	(27) Business Center (5)	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live	News/Williams	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live					
BET (29)	(29) 106/107	BET.com	Spring Bling	ComicView	BET Live	News	Tonight	Midnight Love			
BOX (30)	(30) Off the Air				Off the Air						
TBN (31)	(31) Franklin	Chironna	Behind	Rob.	John Hagee	Praise the Lord					Religious Special
HIST (32)	(32) China Beach	History's Mysteries	The Guns of WWII	Big Rigs of Combat	History's Mysteries						History's Mysteries
TNN (37)	(37) Martial Law	Miami Vice	Shattered (R, '91) *** (Tom Berenger)		Marital Law	Miami Vice					
SPEED (38)	(38) Bike 'n' Thunder	Motorcycle Racing	Motorcycle Racing	Motorcycle Racing	Bike 'n' Thunder	Motorcycle Racing					
ESPN (39)	(39) Baseball	2-Minute	Strong	Bicycle Racing	National Aerobics	ESPNWS	SportsCenter	Baseball			
ESPN2 (40)	(40) RPM	The Life	Billiards	Boxing: Tuesday Night Fights (Live)	Motorcycle Racing	RPM	Boxing				
FOXSP (47)	(47) NASCAR	Chl. Spo.	See This! See This!	Beyond the Glory	Sports	Sports	See This! Word				
LIFE (48)	(48) Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Awaits to Danger (95) (Tori Spelling)		Golden	Golden	Strong Medicine				
COM (49)	(49) Daily	Stein	Raising Arizona (PG-13, '87) ***	BattleBots	Daily	Saturday Night Live	Man Sh.				
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TNT (53)	(53) The Pretender	Law & Order	Witchblade: Legion	Law & Order: Panic	Witchblade: Legion	Brian Wilson					
TOON (54)	(54) Scooby	Dog	Ed, Edd 'n' Eddy	Bravo	Fistone	Scooby	Daffy	Jerry	Dragon	Dragon	
MTV (55)	(55) Spyder	Celeb.	Music Videos	The Real World	Real ...	Become	Undress	Spyder	Karaoke	DFX	
VH1 (56)	(56) Hard Rock Artists	Hard Rock Artists	Hard Rock Artists	Legends	Bands on the Run	Rock Across Amer.					
A&E (58)	(58) Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Report	Investigative Report	Law & Order	Biography					
ANIM (59)	(59) Animal	Animals	Total Zoo	Keepers	Moorpark	Vets	Moopark	Vets			
USA (60)	(60) JAG: Impact	Nash Bridges	Species (R, '95) ** (Ben Kingsley)		Martin	Martin	Baywatch				
PREMIUM CHANNELS											
HBO (3)	(3) Almost an Angel (6:15) (PG, '90) **	Battlefield Earth (PG-13, '00) *	Sex/City	Six Feet Under	D. Miller						
DIS (4)	(4) Quints (00) **	Wish Upon a Star (7:35) (PG)	Movie Surfers	Short Circuit (9:45) (PG, '86)	Mickey						
MAX (12)	(12) Last of Mohicans	Money Train (R, '95) ** (Wesley Snipes)	Animal Factory (R, '00) ***	Lawful Entry (10:35) (00) *							
STARZ (24)	(24) Fist of Legend	The Call (R, '00) ** (Jennifer Lopez)	Highlander: The Final Dimension (R, '94)	Dogma (10:45) (R)							
SHOW (28)	(28) Tea With Mussolini	Sleepless in Seattle (PG, '93) ***	Resurrection Blvd.	Queer as Folk	Three of Hearts (R)						

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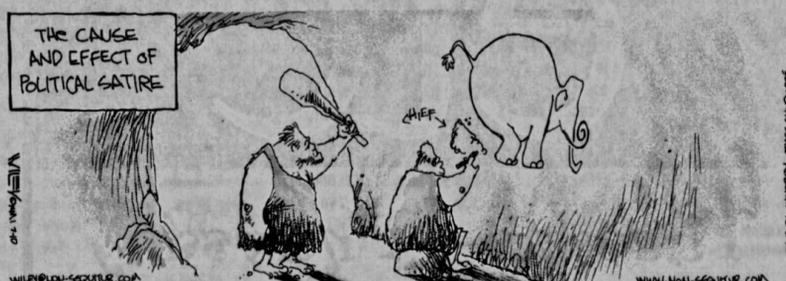
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Doonesbury



calendar

Shut Down the IMF/World Bank, Iowa International Socialist Organization, today at 7 p.m., IMU Purdue Room.

Bijou Film, *The Circle*, today at 7 p.m., IMU Illinois Room.

Summer Rep 2001, *Escape From Happiness*, by George F. Walker, today at 8 p.m., David Thayer Theatre, Theatre Building.

Live From Prairie Lights Series: Judith Tannenbaum, nonfiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

public access tv schedule

- 5:30 p.m. SCTV Presents: Mature Focus
- 6 p.m. Tom's Guitar Show — LIVE!
- 7 p.m. Karaoke Showcase
- 7:30 p.m. Spanish School Plays
- 8 p.m. First United Methodist Worship
- 9 p.m. St. Mary's Liturgy
- 10 p.m. Iowa City Underground
- 11 p.m. C.A.P.: Real Conditions
- 12 a.m. PATV Production Class May 2001
- 12:15 a.m. IC Art Featuring Douglas Wunder
- 1:05 a.m. The South Will Fall Again

horoscopes

Tuesday, July 10, 2001

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't become involved in debates that could make you look bad at work and lead to the unemployment line. It's wise to work in large groups where you can hide in the crowd.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can make extra cash if you put your creative ideas to good use. Present your work to someone who is willing to help you develop your interests. Avoid family disputes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You need to expand your horizons. Foreign cultures will be most intriguing and open your eyes to new ways of doing things. Your observations will change your opinions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be careful that others don't persuade you to spend money on causes you're not sure of. Take a look at personal papers and be sure that everything is up to date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will be in a strange mood concerning your personal life. Don't be too quick to judge others. You may be the one who's at fault. Take some time to look at things from a different perspective.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Overtime will pay off. Your boss will be impressed with your loyalty, and advancement will be yours. Mix business with pleasure, and you will discover a new and exciting relationship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put money into personal investments.

Start with changing your own image. You need to feel good about yourself if you want others to respond to you in a positive manner. Eat more leafy vegetables.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't let your family get to you. Socialize with friends and avoid discussions that will only result in major upsets at home. Take your time to think things through before making decisions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You need to interact with friends who have a lot to offer. Your desire to learn and expand your interests will lead to unusual activities. It's time to broaden your horizons. Look into new work and recreational opportunities while you can.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let go of your past and you'll be surprised how much you can accomplish. Your emotional well-being depends on your ability to see all the possibilities. Be positive and go after your goals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your charisma will attract attention. Use an intellectual approach to get the best results. You're in the mood to spend some time with your lover. An enchanted evening is yours to be had.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't get trapped in other people's melodramas. You can offer suggestions, but let them work things out on their own. You could easily ruin an important friendship. Think before you take action.

quote of the day

There are elements to the Bee Gees songs that could have directed you to the great central canonical texts. The line in the Bee Gees song where he sings "the feeling's gone, and you can't go on" is a fair summary of the end of King Lear.

— John Kerrigan, the chairman of the English finals examination board, defending the inclusion of a Bee Gees-related question on a final exam at Cambridge University.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

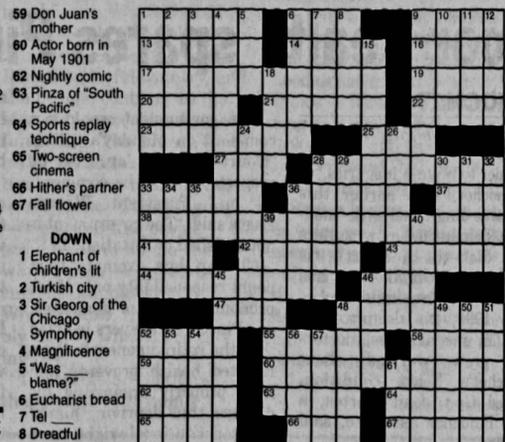
No. 0529

- ACROSS**
- Operatic voices
 - Bankroll, e.g.
 - Dancing Queen pop group
 - Take under one's wing
 - Eager
 - Exerciser's target
 - Film starring 60-Across, 1941
 - Mentor
 - A few chips, perhaps
 - Glory (in)
 - Passion
 - Prince of Monaco
 - "Give ___ rest!"
 - "I" completer
 - Film starring 60-Across, 1952
 - Bricklayer
 - Dayan of the Six-Day War
 - French article
 - Film starring 60-Across, 1932
 - Actor Stephen
 - "A votre ___"
 - Like most clocks in April and October
 - Film starring 60-Across, 1954
 - It's off la cote de France
 - Swab
 - "The fatal egg by Pleasure laid": Cowper
 - Coffee, in a beinery
 - Ring exchange site
 - Film starring 60-Across, 1952
 - Clairvoyant
 - Don Juan's mother
 - Actor born in May 1901
 - Nightly comic
 - Pinza of "South Pacific"
 - Sports replay technique
 - Two-screen cinema
 - Hitter's partner
 - Fall flower

- DOWN**
- Elephant of children's lit
 - Turkish city
 - Sir Georg of the Chicago Symphony
 - Magnificence
 - "Was ___ blame?"
 - Eucharist bread
 - Tel ___
 - Dreadful
 - Knitted blanket
 - Azure
 - Vamp Theda
 - Touch on
 - Tickle pink
 - Worry
 - "The Bald Soprano" playwright
 - Math statement
 - Football coach
 - Lou
 - Capri, e.g.
 - Not theirs
 - "This one's ___"
 - Hatching place

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SIMP BRED BESET
TOIL EURO RATSO
ETNA ASIN ORATE
PAINTHETOWNRED
SOLE PSS
BAD REROUTE APE
AMISS SKI OMEN
CALLONTHECARPET
ONLY ONE SALVE
NAY ANTARES EER
BEE ELEE
SILENTTREATMENT
INANE HIFI BLAB
ATSEA AMEN ELSA
MOTTS WERE REAR



Puzzle by Frances Hansen

33 Baseball's Thronberry
34 Without ___ (pro bono)
35 ___ Basin, German coal region
36 Restaurant card
39 Wood distortion
40 Spray cans
45 Woman warrior
46 Thermometer fill: Abbr.
48 Cotton alternative

49 Move, as plants
50 "If You Could ___ Now"
51 Wrong move
52 Send a Dear John letter
53 Freshly

54 "___, vidi, vici"
56 Never getting off one's duff
57 Threesome
61 Explorer Johnson

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The Ledge

By Jesse Goldman

Signs that your dot-com business is in trouble

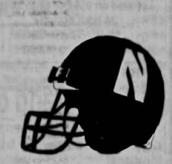
- You own a dot-com business.
- Your parents keep asking for their computer back.
- Your "investors" insist on paying you in beer.
- www.davidhasselhoff-pics.com just hasn't lived up to its billing.
- It turns out that when people give you their credit card numbers, they expect something in return. Kind of strange how this Internet business works ...
- You've found that when selling electronic goods to the Amish over the Web, you're dealing with a very limited market.
- You landed the www.headlice.com domain name but have yet to find anybody to buy it from you.
- When you were commissioned to build a site for a prominent New York family, they neglected to tell you that it was a New York crime family.
- For some reason, people think that your pig appreciation ezine, porkfest.com, is a porn site.
- www.Gore2004.com still isn't catching on.
- You've been struggling to find material for your Chicago Cubs World Series highlights page.

QUICK HI

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
ANAHEIM ANGELS—Options INF Larry Seto and the PCL.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms Isaac Long and LHP Michael Wessong.
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Recalled INF Jesse Brown from the International League.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Waived 3B Charlie Frazier for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.
NEW YORK METS—Waived OF Darryl Hamilton for the purpose of his unconditional release.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DETROIT PISTONS—Named Tony Brown coach.
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Promoted Frascino to senior director of communications.
WALTON—Manager of communications.
JAMES—Manager of marketing and Public Relations.
PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Named Pete D'Amico assistant coach.
Women's National Basketball Association
PORTLAND FIRE—Placed F LaQuandra on the injured list. Activated G Carolyn Yu from the injured list.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
DETROIT LIONS—Named Dennis Green head coach.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Named Zak Gabel assistant coach.
PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Named Pete D'Amico assistant coach.
Women's National Basketball Association
PORTLAND FIRE—Placed F LaQuandra on the injured list. Activated G Carolyn Yu from the injured list.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed LB Orlando Williams to a multiyear contract.
TENNESSEE TITANS—Agreed to terms Justin McCarens and WR Eddie Berlin.
National Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed WR Dan Williams to a multiyear contract.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed WR Dan Williams to a multiyear contract.
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Who's HOT?



— The Northwest football team is the consensus favorite to win the Big Ten this year in preseason magazines.

TOUR DE FRANCE

Armstrong 11th place

■ The Texan finished in 80th place Monday.

By Michael McDonough
Associated Press

ANTWERP, Belgium — Lance Armstrong finished in 80th place in the second stage of the Tour de France on Monday and had to fend off questions about drugs and cycling.

Belgium's Marc Wauters led the stage and took the overall lead. Armstrong, bidding for a third-straight title, crossed the line in the main pack, 22 seconds behind Wauters.

The Texan dropped to 11th place in the overall standings but still remains a favorite to win his sport's most grueling test. Rider cover more than 2,100 miles in the three-week event that ends July 29 in Paris.

Before the stage from Oostende in northeast France to Antwerp, Armstrong defended his ties to an Italian doctor whose name has been linked to the drug EPO.

Jones stays unbeaten in 100 meters

NICE, France — Marion Jones broke swiftly and won the 100-meter dash at the Nikaia Grand Prix Monday, though a swirling wind whirled her from posting a fast time.

Usually slow out of the blocks, triple Olympic champion surged at the gun, immediately taking and cruising home to win in 11.2 seconds, considerably slower than the 10.84 she ran in Paris on July 10. The wind was the fastest of the season.

"The wind was too strong," said Jones, who is unbeaten in the 100 meters since 1997.

This was the fourth race day for Jones, who won three days and two bronze medals at Sydney Olympics last year.

Tim Montgomery of the United States won the men's 100 meters. U.S. Olympic champion Dragica Petrovic won the women's pole vault.

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QUICK HITS

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
ANAHEIM ANGELS—Optioned INF Larry Barnes to Salt Lake of the PCL.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with SS Isaac Long and LHP Michael Wassong.
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Recalled INF Jesse Garcia from Richmond of the International League.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Waived SB Charlie Hayes for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Activated OF Orlando Merced from the 15-day disabled list.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Called up OF Brad Wilkerson from Ottawa of the International League.
NEW YORK METS—Waived OF Darryl Hamilton for the purpose of his unconditional release.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DETROIT PISTONS—Named Tony Brown assistant coach.
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Promoted Karen Frascona to senior director of communications, Chris Wallace to manager of communications, Jennifer James to manager of marketing and Patty Butler to office manager.
PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Named Dan Panaggio assistant coach.
Women's National Basketball Association
PORTLAND FIRE—Placed F LaQuandra Barkdale on the injured list. Activated G Carolyn Young from the injured list.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
DETROIT LIONS—Named Dennis Gentry LonsBLESTO personnel scout.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Named Zak Gilbert public relations assistant.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed TE-OT Shawn Draper to a three-year contract.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Promoted Scott Plick, assistant director of player personnel, to director of player personnel.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Waived LB Brennan Swanson and K James Tuihiti.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed LB Orlando Huff and WR Alex Bannister to multiyear contracts.
TENNESSEE TITANS—Agreed to terms with WR Justin McCareins and WR Eddie Berlin.
Arizona Football League
BUFFALO DESTROYERS—Waived DS Otis Mounds.
FLORIDA BOBCATS—Signed OL-DL Alan Symonette to the practice squad.
GRAND RAPIDS RAMPAPE—Fired Terry Karg, offensive coordinator.
NASHVILLE KATS—Signed FB-LB Dan Curran to the practice squad. Waived OS Kent Layman.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CAROLINA HURRICANES—Acquired D Aaron Ward from Detroit for a future second-round draft choice.
COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Re-signed RW Blake Sloan to a multiyear contract. Named Michael Humes senior vice president of business operations, T.J. LaMendola chief financial officer, Chris MacFarland manager of hockey operations and Jim Rankin manager of team services.
MINNESOTA WILD—Re-signed C Pavel Paters. Signed G Martin Brochu.
MONTREAL CANADIENS—Re-signed C Craig Darby to a two-year contract.
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Signed C Marty Murray to a one-year contract.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Re-signed C Brian Holzinger to a multiyear contract.
United Hockey League
QUAD CITY MALLARDS—Announced the resignation of Ed Beach, director of broadcasting and media relations, effective July 12.
United States Hockey League
USHL—Announced Pat Britt, referee, and Craig Kneale, linesman, have been promoted to the ECHL.
SOCCER
Major League Soccer
MLS—Fired Dallas F Ariel Graziani \$500 for aggressive conduct toward New England MF Joe Franchino during a match on July 4.
Women's United Soccer Association
CAROLINA COURAGE—Traded G Bente Nordby and D Wen Liang to San Diego for D Kristin Bengtson and G Ulrika Karlsson.
COLLEGE
CENTRAL COLLEGIATE HOCKEY ASSOCIATION—Announced the resignation of Mike Harris, director of marketing and communications effective Aug. 1 to become assistant athletic director for external affairs at Miami (Ohio).
BALL STATE—Named Annette Payne assistant field hockey coach.
CALDWELL COLLEGE—Named Joe Scott men's assistant basketball coach and Tim Nellegger women's assistant basketball coach.
DUKE—Named Robble Church women's soccer coach.
FRANKLIN & MARSHALL—Named Nicole Goscio women's volleyball coach.
HILBERT—Named Chris Kosiba women's basketball coach and facilities coordinator.
HOFSTRA—Named Iona Banu men's and women's assistant tennis coach.
INDIANA—Announced assistant men's basketball coach Dan Panaggio is leaving to become an assistant coach with the Portland Trail Blazers.
LEHIGH—Named Chris Wakely men's lacrosse coach.
MERCER—Named Sybil Blalock assistant athletic director and Tony Foti softball coach.
MERRIMACK—Announced Tom Caito, football coach, will take a leave of absence for the 2001 season. Named offensive coordinator Gerry Sullivan interim football coach.
OHIO NORTHERN—Named Annette Hunt women's soccer coach and assistant softball coach. Named Jeff Coleman men's golf coach.
PFEIFFER—Named Brooke Bohus assistant trainer.
PROVIDENCE—Announced John Marinatto, athletic director, is moving to the position of assistant vice president for athletic fund-raising and will remain as athletic director until Jan. 1, 2002.
SOUTHERN NEW HAMPSHIRE—Announced the resignation of Paul Dutton, men's cross country coach.
SPRINGFIELD—Named Kelly Hart assistant director of athletics.
TENNESSEE—Named Bowen Sargent men's assistant golf coach.
THE CITADEL—Named Chris Gerlufsen men's assistant basketball coach.
UNC-WILMINGTON—Named Jeremy Wisdo men's assistant soccer coach.

ALL STAR GAME WINNERS

Year	Winner
1933	American, 4-2
1934	American, 9-7
1935	American, 4-1
1936	National, 4-3
1937	American, 3-3
1938	National, 4-1
1939	American, 3-1
1940	National, 4-0
1941	American, 7-5
1942	American, 3-1
1943	American, 5-1
1944	National, 7-3
1945	No Game
1946	American, 12-0
1947	American, 2-1
1948	American, 5-2
1949	American, 11-7
1950	National, 4-3
1951	National, 8-3
1952	National, 3-2, 5 innings, rain
1953	National, 5-1
1954	American, 11-9
1955	National, 6-5, 12 innings
1956	National, 7-3
1957	American, 6-5
1958	American, 4-3
1959	American, 5-3
1960	National, 5-4
1961	National, 6-0
1962	National, 5-3
1963	National, 5-4
1964	National, 7-4
1965	National, 5-4
1966	National, 6-0
1967	National, 2-1, 15 innings
1968	National, 1-0
1969	National, 9-4
1970	National, 5-4, 12 innings
1971	American, 6-4
1972	National, 4-3
1973	National, 7-1
1974	National, 7-5
1975	National, 6-3
1976	National, 7-1
1977	National, 7-5
1978	National, 7-3
1979	National, 7-2
1980	National, 4-8
1981	National, 4-4
1982	National, 5-4
1983	American, 13-3
1984	National, 3-1
1985	National, 6-1
1986	American, 3-2
1987	National, 2-0, 13 innings
1988	American, 2-1
1989	American, 5-3
1990	American, 2-0
1991	American, 4-2
1992	American, 13-6
1993	National, 9-3
1994	National, 8-7, 10 innings
1995	National, 3-2
1996	National, 6-0
1997	National, 3-1
1998	American, 13-8
1999	American, 4-1
2000	American, 6-3

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Miami	7	9	.438	5
Charlotte	7	10	.4125	1/2
Orlando	5	10	.333	1/2
Indiana	5	11	.313	7
Washington	5	11	.313	7
Detroit	4	11	.267	1/2

ATP STANDINGS

Through July 9

- Andre Agassi \$1,636,896
- Gustavo Kuerten \$1,522,994
- Juan Carlos Ferrero \$1,264,221
- Lleyton Hewitt \$999,238
- Patrick Rafter \$986,092
- Yevgeny Kafelnikov \$854,204
- Goran Ivanisevic \$821,430
- Sebastien Grosjean \$655,214
- Roger Federer \$630,755
- Albert Portas \$629,444
- Jonas Bjorkman \$614,216
- Jen-Michael Gambill \$582,861
- Alex Corretja \$565,307
- Nicolas Escude \$515,989
- Tim Henman \$511,949
- Arnaud Clement \$497,369
- Marat Safin \$495,697
- Thomas Johansson \$451,545
- Pete Sampras \$427,031
- Todd Woodbridge \$422,545
- Fabrice Santoro \$400,911
- Hicham Arazi \$390,628
- Wayne Ferreira \$360,865
- Andy Roddick \$351,489
- Wayne Arthurs \$349,381
- Carlos Moya \$348,782
- Nicolas Pietrangeli \$345,867
- Tommy Haas \$342,570
- Jiri Novak \$336,488
- Dominik Hrbaty \$333,843

Saints plan staying put in New Orleans

State officials announced that the team will not look to move to another city.

By Mary Foster
Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — The New Orleans Saints aren't going anywhere for a while.

State officials announced Monday that they have agreed in principle with the NFL team with a financial package that will help keep the league's poorest franchise in New Orleans.

Steve Perry, the chief of staff to Gov. Mike Foster said Monday that Louisiana will provide the Saints \$12.5 million in guaranteed operating cash to assure the team's financial stability. The state also would continue what was called "an escalating inducement package" until a new or renovated stadium is functional.

In the next two weeks, Foster will appoint a committee to study whether to build a new stadium or totally renovate the team's current home, the Louisiana Superdome. The committee will report

no later than January, 2003.

Tom Benson, the team's owner, has been asking the state to help the Saints move from last among NFL teams in revenue to at least 18th. He also reiterated his feeling that the Saints eventually need to move out of the Superdome and into a new stadium.

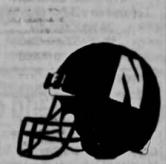
The agreement gives the Saints the right to abandon New Orleans by the 2004 season if the team believes the area's market has deteriorated to the point where it can't make money here, and if no agreement is reached on the team's future home field.

"However, neither party believes this course of action will become a reality because the state of Louisiana is committed to stepping up its participation to keep our National Football League Team long term in the city of New Orleans," the two sides said in a joint news release.

A disagreement on the stadium would not automatically mean the team leaves.

"Today is a great day," said Arnold Fielkow, the Saints' director of administration. "We ought not to speculate on what it might look like in 18 months."

Who's HOT:



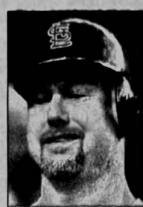
The Northwestern football team is the consensus favorite to win the Big Ten this year by preseason magazines.

Quote of the day...

I still think the ruling was unjust. He has a disability. It's like not giving a wheelchair to someone to get up a ramp.

— Amateur golfer Ben Flam on disabled caddy Lee Penterman not being allowed to use a cart to caddy.

Who's NOT:



Mark McGwire is batting below .200, and there are rumors circulating that he will retire.

TOUR DE FRANCE

Armstrong falls to 11th place overall

The Texan finished in 80th place Monday.

By Michael McDonough
Associated Press

ANTWERP, Belgium — Lance Armstrong finished in 80th place in the second stage of the Tour de France on Monday and again had to fend off questions about drugs and cycling.

Belgium's Marc Wauters won the stage and took the overall lead. Armstrong, bidding for a third-straight title, crossed the line in the main pack, 22 seconds behind Wauters.

The Texan dropped from third to 11th place in the overall standings but still remains a favorite to win his sport's most grueling test. Riders will cover more than 2,100 miles in the three-week event that ends July 29 in Paris.

Before the stage from Calais in northeast France to Antwerp, Armstrong defended his ties to an Italian doctor whose name has been linked to the drug EPO.

However, Armstrong said he would "re-evaluate" his relationship if the physician is found guilty of wrongdoing in an ongoing drug inquiry.

Wauters finished the 136.71-mile stage in 4 hours, 35 minutes, 47 seconds. He took the leader's yellow jersey from France's Christophe Moreau of the Festina team.

Wauters crossed the line in a sprint finish. France's Arnaud Pretot was in second place and South Africa's Robert Hunter was third. All had the same time.

Wauters shook hands with Belgium's King Albert II after winning the stage.

"It's like a dream," the Rabobank rider said. "The yellow jersey is a Godsend."

He will wear it today when he rides through his hometown of Lummen on the third stage, an all-Belgian leg of 123 miles between Antwerp and Seraing.

"I hope to be allowed to meet my wife and children and to stop for a few minutes," he said.

Fans turned out in force for



Christophe Ena/Associated Press

Lance Armstrong, framed by two team members acting as bodyguards, arrives at the second stage of the Tour de France between Calais, northern France, and Antwerp, Belgium, Monday.

the run through the pancake-flat Flanders region that overlaps France and Belgium. They took advantage of sunshine after a weekend of gloomy skies and strong winds.

For Armstrong, the day's racing was overshadowed by his association with Dr. Michele Ferrari. Armstrong said he was "proud" to work with Ferrari and described him as "honest."

Armstrong, in response to newspaper reports, released a statement Sunday acknowledging his ties to the doctor. The cyclist denies ever taking

the banned performance-enhancer EPO.

Ferrari is the subject of an Italian investigation linked to his role as physician to several prominent cyclists. A trial is scheduled for September.

Armstrong said he worked with Ferrari "on a limited basis" since 1995, and he is currently working with him on a possible attempt at breaking the world one-hour record.

Armstrong said he uses only "natural methods of improvement," including altitude tents and dietary advice.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Jones stays unbeaten in 100 meters

NICE, France — Marion Jones broke swiftly and won the 100-meter dash at the Nikaia Grand Prix on Monday, though a swirling wind kept her from posting a fast time.

Usually slow out of the blocks, the triple Olympic champion surged ahead at the gun, immediately taking charge and cruising home to win in 11.25 seconds, considerably slower than the 10.84 she ran in Paris on July 6. That time was the fastest of the season.

"The wind was too strong — that explains the slow time," said Jones, who is unbeaten in the 100 meters since 1997.

This was the fourth race in 10 days for Jones, who won three golds and two bronze medals at the Sydney Olympics last year.

Tim Montgomery of the United States won the men's 100 in 10.18. U.S. Olympic champion Stacy Dragila won the women's pole vault.

Cheeks names former CBA coach his first assistant

PORTLAND, Ore. — New Portland Trail Blazers coach Maurice Cheeks fulfilled a promise to a friend and an old boss, former CBA coach Dan Panaggio, by choosing him as his first assistant coach.

"Dan gave me an opportunity to coach many years ago, and I'm thrilled to have him join my coaching staff," Cheeks said Monday.

Cheeks was an assistant with the Quad City Thunder during the 1993-94 season, when Panaggio was head coach and the team won the CBA title.

"We never forgot how much fun that was and how well we worked together," Panaggio told the *Quad-City Times* over the weekend. "Maurice always said that if he ever got a [head coaching] job, he would come looking for me."

Judge questions Olympic prosecution

SALT LAKE CITY — A judge Monday bluntly questioned why federal prosecutors are making a federal case out of the Olympic bribery scandal.

The government's felony case relies almost entirely on a Utah law that makes it a misdemeanor to offer or take bribes or kickbacks in business affairs.

"Why not let the state prosecutors determine that?" U.S. District Judge David Sam said, interrupting Justice Department lawyer Richard Friedman.

The judge even suggested the government had more serious crimes to prosecute.

"With organized crime running rampant, here we have what appears to be a unique situation," Sam said.

The judge did not immediately rule on a request to throw out the racketeering charges.

Tom Welch and Dave Johnson, who led Salt Lake's effort to land the 2002 Winter Games, are accused of plying International Olympic Committee delegates with \$1 million in cash and gifts to influence their vote.

Their trial is set for July 30.

Mets place Hamilton on waivers

SEATTLE — Darryl Hamilton's unhappy stay with the New York Mets ended Monday, when the seldom-used outfielder was put on waivers for the purpose of his unconditional release.

Hamilton, designated for assignment on June 30, would clear waivers Wednesday if he's not claimed and become a free agent.

The 36-year-old batted .214 in 52 games with one homer and five RBIs in 126 at-bats. Hamilton got into an argument on June 29 with manager Bobby Valentine about his role.

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SPORTS

IOWA BRIEF

Iowa to play in early season tournament

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Iowa will be one of four regional sites for the first two rounds of the inaugural Guardians Classic, a 16-team men's basketball tournament to be played in November. The Hawkeyes will play host to

Maryland-Eastern Shore on Nov. 13, with New Orleans playing Boston University in the other first-round game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The winners meet the following night. That winner advances to the semifinals on Nov. 20 at Kemper Arena in Kansas City. The championship game is Nov. 21. Other host schools are

Memphis, Missouri and Alabama. The Iowa winner plays the Memphis winner in Kansas City.

Wofford, Old Dominion and Sacramento State will be the other teams at Memphis. The Missouri regional will have Air Force, Yale and Tennessee-Martin. Mississippi Valley State, Samford and Loyola Marymount will play at Alabama.

Ivanisevic comes unhinged before putting match away

WIMBLEDON

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crowd than usual, with many fans likely attending Wimbledon for the first time. They sang, chanted, cheered double-faults, and turned Centre Court into a kaleidoscope of flags, inflated kangaroos, face paint, and clown hats. For once, the only suits were in the royal box.

"I don't know if Wimbledon has seen anything like it," Rafter said. "I don't know if they will again. It was electric."

"So many Australian fans and Croatians, like a football match," Ivanisevic said. "The crowd was just too good."

The atmosphere was similar when rain forced Wimbledon to play on the middle Sunday in 1991 and 1997, but the staid tournament had never staged a final like this.

Support for the two players was even, just like the match. They played the longest fifth set of any final, dating back to 1877.

"It was the greatest final I've ever been a part of," said NBC commentator John McEnroe, whose five-set loss to Bjorn Borg

in 1980 is considered by many the best final of the modern era.

"It was a very tight match," agreed Rafter, who lost to Sampras in last year's final. "This time hurts a little bit more than last time, that's for sure."

The 28-year-old Australian plans a six-month break at the end of this year, and he may retire. In perhaps his last bid for a Wimbledon title, he fell behind, 3-0, and looked nervous doing it.

But Rafter soon settled down, and when he broke for a 2-0 lead in the second set, the stands became a sea of red, white and blue Aussie flags.

Ichiro drawing crowds everywhere

ICHIRO

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own character."

A seven-time batting champion in Japan, the 27-year-old Seattle outfielder leads the majors in hits and is tied for the top in steals.

Ichiro is hitting .347 for the best team in baseball and leads the AL in runs scored with 76.

"He was in the wrong league there," said San Francisco slugger Barry Bonds, who played against Ichiro on post-season tours. "Now he's in the right league. He was too good to play over there."

Ichiro also piled up big numbers at the polls. The rookie was the majors' top votegetter in fan balloting for starting spots in the All-Star game.

"I did not expect the honor, so I would not have been disappointed if I did not make the All-Star team," he said.

Now, he's drawing a crowd wherever he goes.

"It is Ichiro-mania here," Kansas City first baseman Mike Sweeney said as a swarm of cameras surrounded Ichiro during a morning news conference. "People walk in, and we

all just point over there." Rarely has there been so much buildup for one player in the All-Star game.

Pedro Martinez got it in 1999 and responded by striking out former MVPs Barry Larkin, Larry Walker, Sammy Sosa, and Jeff Bagwell — and Mark McGwire — in two innings at Fenway Park.

Hideo Nomo backed up the Nomo-mania hype by pitching two scoreless innings in 1995. Bo Jackson lived up to the "Bo Knows" ads by becoming the MVP in 1989, and Dwight Gooden, the youngest All-Star ever at age 19, struck out the side when he relieved in 1984.

Count Cincinnati first baseman Sean Casey among those interested in getting a first-time view of Suzuki.

"I'm looking forward to seeing Ichiro, because everybody is looking forward to seeing him," he said. "It will be interesting to see him take batting practice and things like that. His style is different. It's stuff you don't see."

Such as the Sumo-style squats he does before hitting. Or the rice balls, made by his wife, Yumiko, that he eats prior to games.

Not to mention his Gold Glove-caliber fielding, rocket arm, and daring baserunning. And his hitting.

A line-drive guy, Ichiro's ability to pull a ball deep when necessary prompted baseball to consider adding him to the AL squad for Monday night's home run derby. Arizona's Luis Gonzalez won the event, beating Sosa in the final round.

All that even though Ichiro has hit only five homers this season and has the slightest build on the AL team — he's listed at a mere 5-foot-9 and 160 pounds. Montreal outfielder Vladimir Guerrero has seen Ichiro, sort of. Guerrero likes to fool around on his Sony PlayStation, fiddling with a baseball game.

"A lot of times I set it up with the Seattle Mariners as the opponent," Guerrero said through an interpreter. "Ichiro does pretty well against me."

Ichiro will join Seattle teammates Edgar Martinez, Bret Boone, and John Olerud in the starting lineup. There are eight Mariners on the AL roster — if all of them see action, they would become the first team to get eight players into an All-Star game.

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• Ed. Assoc., 4.5 hours/day Tuesdays and Thursdays
• Ed. Assoc., 7 hours/day, 10:00-1:00pm, Tuesdays and Thursdays
• Ed. Assoc., 2.25 hours/day (Lunchroom Supervisor)
• Ed. Assoc., 3.5 hours/day
• Ed. Assoc., 3.5 hours/day (Special Ed. 1 on 1)
• Ed. Assoc., 7 hours/day, 8:00-5:00pm (Special Ed./Health, 1 on 1)
• Ed. Assoc., 7 hours/day, 10:00-1:00pm (Special Ed./L.R.E. 1 on 1)
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• Ed. Assoc., 7.5 hours/day Suspension/Lunchroom S
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• Ed. Assoc., 1 hour/day, 10:00-1:00pm (Special Ed./L.R.E. 1 on 1)
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CLERICAL
• Faculty Secretary (Receipt) (deadline to apply is July 10)
• Assistant Principal's Secretary (deadline to apply is July 10)
• Principal's Secretary, 4 hr
• Principal's Secretary, 16 hrs
• Media Secretary, 16 hours
• Media Secretary, 20 hours
• Media Secretary, 20 hours

FOOD SERVICE
• Lead Food Service Asst., 5 hrs
• Food Service Assistant, 6 hrs
• Lead Food Service Asst., 10:00-1:00pm, Hoover E
• Food Service Assistant, 2 hrs
• Lucas Elementary
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• Hills Elementary
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EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATES -
• Ed. Assoc., 3 hours/day (flexible hours) 200 days beginning August
14, Science Resource Center
• Ed. Assoc., 7 hours/day, Northwest Junior High (Special Ed.; must
be willing to learn Braille)
• Ed. Assoc., 4.5 hours/day, Northwest Junior High (Special Ed.;
Tuesdays and Thursdays only)
• Ed. Assoc., 7 hours/day, Northwest Junior High (Special Ed. BD;
Tuesdays and Thursdays only)
• Ed. Assoc., 2.25 hours/day, South East Junior High
(Lunchroom Supervisor)
• Ed. Assoc., 3.5 hours/day, South East Junior High (Special Ed. SCI)
• Ed. Assoc., 3.5 hours/day, South East Junior High (Special Ed. 1 on 1)
• Ed. Assoc., 7 hours/day, South East Junior High (Special Ed./Health, 1 on 1)
• Ed. Assoc., 7 hours/day, South East Junior High (Special Ed./LRE, 1 on 1)
• Ed. Assoc., 7 hours/day, South East Junior High (Special Ed. BD)
• Ed. Assoc., 7.5 hours/day, South East Junior High (In-School
Suspension/Lunchroom Supervisor)
• Ed. Assoc., 7.5 hours/day South East Junior High (Computer Lab)
• Ed. Assoc., 6.5 hours/day, Kirkwood Elementary
(Special Ed./Health, 1 on 1)
• Ed. Assoc., 6 hours/day, Horn Elementary (BD)
• Ed. Assoc., 1 hour/day, Wood Elementary
• Ed. Assoc., 3 hours/day, Mann Elementary (Office)
• Ed. Assoc., 6 hours/day, Mann Elementary (Special Ed.)
(2 Positions)
• Ed. Assoc., 6 hours/day, Mann Elementary (Classroom) (2 Positions)
• Ed. Assoc., 5 hours/day, Mann Elementary (Classroom)
• Ed. Assoc., 6 hours/day, Wickham Elementary (Special Ed.)
(2 Positions)
CLERICAL
• Faculty Secretary (Receptionist), West High
(deadline to apply is July 13)
• Assistant Principal's Secretary, West High
(deadline to apply is July 13)
• Principal's Secretary, 4 hours/day, Wickham Elementary
• Principal's Secretary, Weber Elementary
• Media Secretary, 16 hours/week, Wood Elementary
• Media Secretary, 20 hours/week, Coralville Central Elementary
• Media Secretary, 20 hours/week, Wickham Elementary
FOOD SERVICE -
• Lead Food Service Asst., 3 hours/day, Twain Elementary
• Food Service Assistant, 6 hours/day (7:30am-2:00pm), City High
• Lead Food Service Asst., 3.5 hours/day (8:00am-8:30am &
10:00-1:00pm), Hoover Elementary
• Food Service Assistant, 2 hours/day (10:30am-12:30pm),
Lucas Elementary
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Hills Elementary
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Shimek Elementary
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Wood Elementary
• Food Service Assistant, 2 hours/day (10:30am-12:30pm),
Longfellow Elementary
CUSTODIAL -
• Night Custodian, 5 hours/day, Lucas Elementary
• Head Day Custodian, 8 hours/day, Hills Elementary
• Head Day Custodian, 8 hours/day, Roosevelt Elementary
• Head Day Custodian, 8 hours/day, Weber Elementary
• Finisher, 8 hours/day, Physical Plant
OTHER -
• Family Liaison/Family Resource Center Director, Twain
Elementary, BA in social work, counseling, education, or
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Thompson's return doesn't help Fitzpatrick's

Fitzpatrick's Brewery and Steakhouse fall to a league low, 1-6.

By Tyler Lechtenberg
 The Daily Iowan

Even the return of Rod Thompson couldn't help Fitzpatrick's Brewery and Steakhouse get another win.

Darryl Moore and ex-Drake player Kevin Samms each scored 23 points as Mike Gatens Real Estate/Highland Park Development beat Fitzpatrick's, 107-92, Monday night in Prime Time League action. Gatens improved its record to 4-3, and Fitzpatrick's fell to 1-6.

Incoming Hawkeye freshman guard Pierre Pierce led Fitzpatrick's with 29 points, and Thompson chipped in 22 points in the losing cause.

Thompson, a senior for the Hawkeyes, played for just the second time since Iowa's season ended in March. Since then, he has been nursing an inflamed Achilles tendon.

"I've been wanting to get back on the court forever," he said. "I'm just trying to heal."

The adrenaline rush he got from returning to play took his mind off the sore tendon

I've been waiting to get back on the court forever. I'm just trying to heal.

— Rod Thompson,
 Iowa senior

for a while, Thompson said.

"At first, I was excited just to be back on the court," he said. "But then I had to see what I could and couldn't do out there." He said the tendon still didn't feel 100 percent while he was out on the court.

Thompson plans to play in the remainder of Fitzpatrick's games, but he will have to keep his mind on the injury.

"It's just something that takes a long time to heal," he said.

Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing 116, Community Motors/Goodfellaz 101

Reggie Evans scored 35 points and grabbed nine rebounds, and UNI player Joe Breckenridge added 17 points in Imprinted Sportswear's win.

Indian Hills Community College transfer Chauncey Leslie scored 39 points, and Hawkeye forward Duez

Henderson scored 36 for Community Motors, but their performances were not enough to overcome a strong second half by Imprinted Sportswear.

Leslie's playmaking and smooth shooting led Community Motors to a 61-52 half-time lead, but Imprinted Sportswear outmuscled Community Motors and outscored it by 24 points in the second half.

Imprinted Sportswear moves to above .500 with the win, at 4-3. Community Motors fell to 2-5.

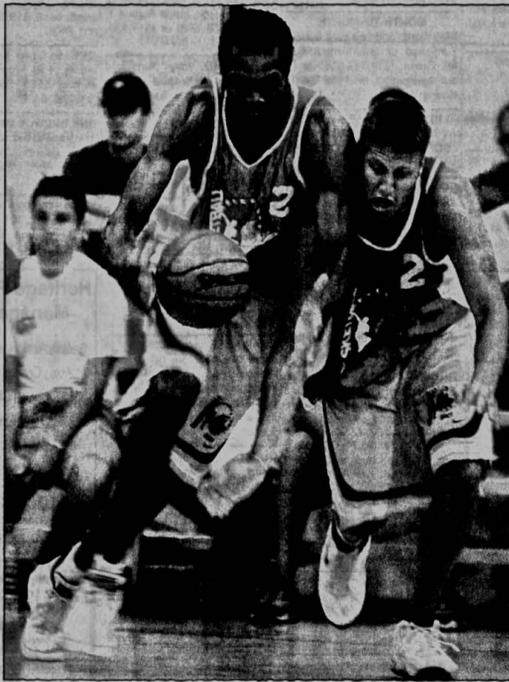
Iowa City Ready Mix/Deli Mart 85, Lepic-Kroeger Realtors/Active Endeavors, 80

Ready Mix was led by Donnie Dobbs, who had 25 points on 10 for 21 shooting.

Dallas Hodges did his part with a 21 point showing. Donald Stokes slid in with 13 in the victorious effort.

For the Lepic-Kroeger team it was the Iowa sophomore duo of Courtney Scott and Jared Reiner, each chipping in 20 points. Peter Bullock added 19.

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Kim Kennedy/The Daily Iowan

Former UNI player Joe Breckenridge, right, of Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing, fights for the ball with Jay Webb in North Liberty Monday night.

Ivanisevic outlasts Rafter

After thrice being the runner-up, Goran Ivanisevic conquers Wimbledon.

By Steven Wine
 Association Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Goran Ivanisevic began to cry, his fragile psyche frayed by three hours of harrowing tennis and a decade of frustration at Wimbledon.

He kissed the ball, crossed himself, and shook his arm trying to relax. But twice he double-faulted one point from victory, too nervous to put his serve in play.

As Ivanisevic's duel with Pat Rafter reached its climax, each point brought a deafening roar from the most boisterous crowd to attend a Wimbledon final. Finally, on the fourth championship point, Ivanisevic slapped a service winner, and the title was his.

The popular Croat fell in a heap in disbelief and rolled over, his face buried in the Centre Court lawn that bedeviled him for so long. In a match likely to rank with the most memorable in Grand Slam history, three-time runner-up Ivanisevic finally won Wimbledon Monday, outlasting Rafter, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 2-6, 9-7.

"I think I'm dreaming," he said. "Somebody is going to wake me up and tell me, 'Man, you didn't win.'"

With seven-time champion Pete Sampras sidelined by a fourth-round upset, Ivanisevic emerged as an improbable successor. The tournament was his 48th major event, the most ever for a first-time Grand Slam champion, and he became the first wild card to win a major men's title.

"This is what I was waiting all my life," the 29-year-old said.

Ivanisevic speaks in amusingly mangled English, his head-spinning self-analysis and rich baritone enhancing the comedic effect. But there was nothing funny about his defeats in the 1992, 1994, and 1998 finals.

Hampered by a sore shoulder that will require surgery at the end of the year, he came to this year's tournament with his career in an 18-month freefall. He needed a wild-card invitation because his ranking had tumbled to 125th.

But his big serve blossoms on grass, his favorite surface. He won Wimbledon on his 14th try, and he did it before a crowd of 13,370 that rocked the cathedral of tennis.

Because rain washed out most of the July 7 schedule, the men's final began on a Monday for the first time since 1922. Finals are typically sold out in advance, but 10,000 tickets went on sale 2½ hours before the match.

As the result, the stands were filled with a younger, noisier

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Gonzalez crowned home-run king

Gonzalez beats Bonds and Sosa to win the Home Run Derby.

By Ronald Blum
 Associated Press

SEATTLE — Hey Barry, Luis Gonzalez is baseball's home-run king, at least for this week.

Gonzalez, who has crept up behind Barry Bonds in the race to break Mark McGwire's record, beat Sammy Sosa, 6-2, in the finals Monday night to win the All-Star Home Run Derby.

Bonds was knocked out in the semifinals, and Alex Rodriguez didn't even make it out of the first round at Safeco Field, known more for pitching than bashing.

Bonds, whose 39 homers for San Francisco set a record at the All-Star break, hit the longest drive of the day, a 476-foot drive that a fan dropped from the first row of the right field upper deck.

And Oakland's Jason Giambi put up the best show, hitting a Home Run Derby-record 14 in the first round before he was knocked out, 8-6, by Sosa in the semifinals.

"I was honored to be in it," Giambi said, adding that it "gets the heart pumping."

But Gonzalez, whose 35 homers for Arizona this season have played the turtle to Bonds' hare, showed steady can succeed, too, hitting five homers in the first round, then beating Bonds, 5-3, in the semifinals.

"I'm kind of in a fog. I was so nervous," said a wide-eyed Gonzalez. "I felt like a little kid."

Bonds played down the competition to reach the season record set in 1998, when Mark McGwire out-homered Sosa 70-66 as they both topped Roger Maris' previous mark of 61, set in 1961.

"Mark had Sammy pushing him," Bonds said. "Me and Gonzo — what the hell are we doing? There's no fight."

And Gonzalez said there's no pressure on him. Arizona leads the NL West by 3½ games while Bonds' Giants are 5½ games back.



Elaine Thompson/Associated Press

Arizona Diamondbacks' Luis Gonzalez connects for a homer in the first round of the 2001 All-Star Home Run Derby Monday in Seattle.

Ichiro getting global support

Ichiro Suzuki leads the league in hits and is tied for most steals.

By Ben Walker
 Associated Press

SEATTLE — His cap backward, Ichiro Suzuki got a quick hug from Ivan Rodriguez, bounced into the cage for batting practice, and sent the first pitch over the right-field wall.

The huge roar from the hometown crowd at Safeco Field Monday only confirmed what every other All-Star already knew:

It's the Year of Ichiro!

"This guy is one of the top five players in the world," New York Mets catcher Mike Piazza said.

And in an All-Star game full of intriguing subplots, Ichiro is the main reason fans in more than 200 countries are likely to watch Tuesday night.

Not to see what else Roger Clemens can throw in Piazza's direction. Not to hear A-Rod get booed at his old ballpark. Not to enjoy the tributes to Cal Ripken and Tony Gwynn, either.

"I'm pretty sure that every TV in Japan will be tuned into the game," NL starter Curt Schilling said.

"One of the things a veteran

pitcher told me a long time ago is that as an opposing pitcher, you have the ability to shut up a stadium," he said. "I have the ability to shut up a country for a few minutes."

Schilling will get his chance when Ichiro leads off the bottom of the first inning for the American League.

"My philosophy is, I see the pitch I can handle, and I hit it hard," Ichiro said through an interpreter earlier in the day.

This from a serious student of the game, whose Zen-like approach leads him to observe: "Each hit has its

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Frank Franklin/Associated Press
 Seattle Mariners' Ichiro Suzuki warms up before American League batting practice for the All-Star Game Monday.

INSIDE SPORTS

Holy Cal!

In his final All-Star appearance, Cal Ripken has a storybook game. See story, Page 12

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Abby...
 David Skorton, who is, at the UI vice president for R...
 paperwork in his office M...

Restaur

The owner of One-Jakes wants to open a establishment this fall

By Megan E. Jensen
 The Daily Iowan

The mystery behind the night rewiring and piles of lumber in the building housed the now-defunct Peaceful Fool has been cleared up.

Once the dust settles, owners can expect to find full-service restaurant a site, 10 S. Clinton St. The of the establishment plan to a liquor license as well.

The Summit will occupy space the Peaceful Fool in ed for nine years before it its doors last month. Own the new restaurant kept plans for the building quiet a media inquiry Tuesday.

"We were being secretive, we got the lease," said One-Jakes owner Mike Porter plans to run the new resta

"We didn't want to get into ding war for the pro. Contrary to a lot of p beliefs, downtown Iowa (cheap realty compared other places, such as Coral

Funding for the lease from a group of investors Porter, who declined to name other members.

The building was sub through former Peaceful owner Kevin Perez. signed the lease during th

June.

The restaurant will se wide variety of food. The c are still in the process of l

for a chef; once one has hired, a more extensive and theme for the restaura

he designed, Porter said.

"We're so far away from anything specific that it's h

MidAmer

In announcing its pl the energy company s electricity rates will fre for five years.

By David Pitt
 Associated Press

DES MOINES
 MidAmerican Energy build two new electric erating plants that can p

enough power to ligl 420,000 homes in Iowa, c ny officials said Tuesday.

Iowa's largest utility c ny also announced pl freeze electricity rates a rent levels for the ne

years.
 "It is a very good day i state of Iowa in many re and for the families of

ON THE AIR

Main Event



The Event: Baseball All-Star Game, at Seattle, 7 p.m.

The Skinny: The Mariners have 8 players in the AL line up, which will go against Bobby Valentine's NL squad.

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