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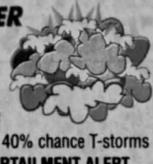


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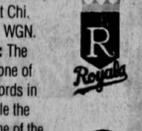
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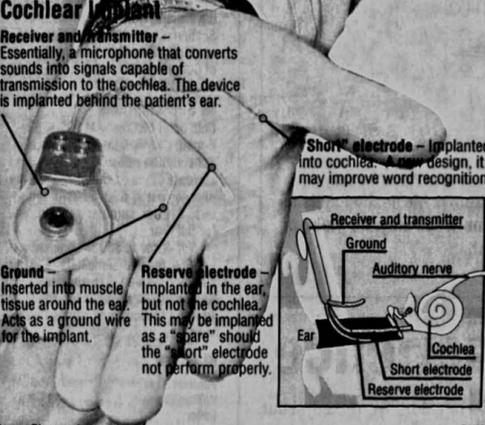


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Source: UI research DVA

UI research fights hearing loss

■ A \$9.8 million grant will help the UI Cochlear Implant Clinical Research Center serve more patients.

By Deirdre Bello
 The Daily Iowan

Five-year-old Dillon Sears could only hear extremely loud noises before he received a hearing implant from the UI Cochlear Implant Clinical Research Center. Now 10, the Muscatine native is social and can com-

municate well. Experts say his hearing success exemplifies scientific advances made in children's cochlear-implant devices.

"In the last five years, Dillon's hearing has really progressed," said Sears' mother, Dora Sears. "It all depends on the child's outlook and determination."

More children and adults such as Sears will be able to benefit from the nationally recognized research center, thanks to a \$9.8 million grant from the National Institute of

Deafness and Other Communications Disorders, one of the National Institutes of Health. The grant will enable researchers to continue to develop and improve hearing implants for the next five years, Bruce Gantz, the center's director, announced Tuesday.

The multi-dimensional grant covers four projects involving the audiology, music, language, and electrophysiology departments.

The cochlear implant can help provide a sense of sound

to a person who is profoundly deaf or severely hard of hearing. The newest implant is 10 millimeters in length, 14 millimeters shorter than the first device. The shorter device has less tendency to destroy residual hearing and inner ear functions during implantation while maintaining adequate hearing levels, Gantz said. Persons who have low frequency hearing may be candidates for the device, he said.

The center's current major

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Give, don't lend, Bush tells bank

■ Before an economic summit, the president says the World Bank should aid the world's poorest countries.

By Tom Raum
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, previewing this week's summit in Italy, proposed on Tuesday that the World Bank give grants to the world's least-developed countries instead of more loans they can't repay.

Bush also said he would seek a new round of trade-liberalization negotiations.

Making his proposals at World Bank headquarters on the eve of his departure to Europe, Bush suggested that the bank and other international lending institutions convert up to half of their payments to grants instead of loans. He said the grants should pay for school, health, nutrition, water, and sanitation programs.

The World Bank now makes approximately \$15 billion in loans a year, \$6 billion in loans to the poorest nations — the ones that

would be affected by Bush's proposal.

"It would be a major step forward," he said, because the money would be going to impoverished nations unable to repay their existing loans.

Although many of the older loans are being forgiven, or being refinanced at lower interest rates, "debt relief is really a short-term fix," Bush said. "The proposal today doesn't merely drop the debt — it helps stop the debt."

Still, the president may have a hard time selling the plan to allies, because he didn't come up with a mechanism for raising the extra cash that would be needed to convert loans to grants, and he didn't offer to increase the present \$803 million annual U.S. contribution.

The World Bank uses loan repayments to replenish its pool of cash for new loans.

Bush will leave today for a week-long trip to London, Genoa, Rome, and Kosovo.

In Genoa, he will attend the annual Group of Eight summit of the heads of state of the world's seven-wealthiest industrial democracies — Britain, France, Germany,

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VILSACK VISITS IOWA CITY



Gov. Tom Vilsack, left, talks with UISC President Nick Klenske, right, his public-relations chief Chris Ward, second from right, and Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, about environmental issues at an ice-cream social in City Park Tuesday.

At City Park, Gov. talks environment

■ The governor also notes that Democrats must support higher education.

By Mike Dhar
 The Daily Iowan

In his first stop in Johnson County since last fall's elections, Gov. Tom Vilsack spoke to local residents about environmental and education issues between bites of ice cream Tuesday night. The ice-cream social, attended by both Vilsack and Lt. Gov. Sally

Pederson, was a fund-raiser for Iowans for Vilsack/Pederson and the Johnson County Democratic Party.

"[Democrats] still have a responsibility to higher education," Vilsack told the crowd of about 50 at lower City Park.

UISC President Nick Klenske, who attended the event, said he was pleased that Vilsack focused so much of his talk on the environment.

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Advisers struggle to find open classes

■ Increased enrollment and budget woes are creating something of a class crunch at the UI.

By Sara C. Konrad
 The Daily Iowan

As students in the final two-day Orientation groups register for fall classes this week, members of the academic-advising staff say they will continue to work diligently to get students the

classes they need.

Tight budgets and a jump in enrollment have made the jobs of academic counselors more difficult this summer, and they must closely monitor classes to see whether new sections or additional seats can be added.

They admit that not all students will be completely happy.

"We try to point out that they can get the courses they need but not necessarily what they want," said Andy Cinoman, the director of Orientation. "We have maintained the integrity of general education."

An increase in enrollment this year will bring roughly 3,750 students through Orientation by the end of August.

"We watch closely to see what courses can accommodate additional students," said Lisa Ingram of the undergraduate academic advising. "The increased enrollment has made regis-

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Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan
 Lisa Brown, 40, of Columbia, Mo., enjoys a gyro while looking at *Dorothy*, which will be moved from the Pedestrian Mall for next June's Iowa Arts Festival.

Tornado may move through I.C.

■ The City Council may soon set the local art scene in motion.

By Gian Sachdev
 The Daily Iowan

Megan Scott said she is already preparing for a tornado that is expected to touch down in a southeastern section of Iowa City. She plans to visit it more than once as it moves through other parts of the town.

Standing 11 feet tall, *Dorothy* is a metal sculpture of a tornado that is temporarily on display on the Pedestrian Mall, but a unanimous vote by city councilors this month will possibly send the twister into motion by next June.

"This idea is something that could really benefit the art scene in the community," said Scott, a local art enthusiast. "It captures the whole idea of joining art and the city."

The plans for *Dorothy* aren't set but one idea involves moving it around town, said Karin Franklin, the city's director of planning and development. Every couple

of months, the sculpture would be transported to another location within the city, she said.

"Following the path of a tornado was the theme behind this idea," she said. "No matter what, this will give opportunities for all local artists."

The council authorized establishing an "Iowa's Sculptor's Showcase," in which one local artist would be chosen to display and sell her or his work on the Ped Mall each June. The Public Arts Committee is accepting and judging the artists' submissions. The city will rotate a new piece in *Dorothy's* current location every year to coincide with the Iowa Arts Festival.

Cori Howard, a UI art and art history major, is looking forward to the new art forms that may arrive downtown next June.

"I'm hoping [the committee] will select art that blends with the classical architecture of the historic downtown," she said.

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CITY & STATE



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Steve Litchfield practices Java programming on one of the new flat-screen computers in the Main Library Tuesday.

Main Library ITC receives a facelift

■ New library computers are part of a \$2.1 million university-wide technology initiative.

By Avian Carrasquillo
The Daily Iowan

The UI Main Library has a sleeker look after the addition of new flat-screen computers that are part of a multi-million dollar project to give the campus a technological face-lift.

The 45 new work stations, which the university installed in the second-floor Informational Technology Center in mid-June, are equipped with eight-inch Power Mac G4 Cube processors and digital video editing software, and they are faster than the iMacs they replaced. Another 79 stations will be installed around campus this fall.

"I like the new Mac computers a lot because the screen is better and the keyboard is easier to use," said junior Sandy Hsia.

Approximately \$161,000 in students' computer fees funded the purchase of the computers, which are part of a \$2.1 million project to replace all of the technology in the university's ITCs during the next three years. The university will use \$700,000 in student fees annually to replace ITC technology.

UI President Mary Sue Coleman promised to put the computer fees to good use last fall, when she increased a proposed \$110 fee to \$135, the amount full-time students will pay next year.

Still, some students said they question the need for the new computers.

"I'm sitting in a chair from around the 1960s using the latest in technology, and it's odd," said senior Clay Steele, adding that he likes the new computers.

New Computers

Student computing fees generated \$3.37 million during fiscal year 2001. Here's which campus ITCs benefited and how:

- Honors - New Dell computers
- IMU - New Macintosh G4 Cubes
- Main Library - New Dells and G4 Cubes
- Mayflower - New Dells
- Medical Labs - New Dells and G4 Cubes
- Music - New G4 Cubes
- Pappajohn - New Dells
- Pharmacy - New Dells
- Seashore - New G4 Cubes
- Stanley - New Dells

Source: Information Technology Services DUJA

"I think the old computers were just as good, and the money could've been better spent."

The university was able to purchase the state-of-the-art computers at an educational discounted price, \$1,299 per work station, because Apple had discontinued production of the Power Mac G4 Cube, said Virginia Drake of the university's Information Technology Services. The original retail price of the stations was approximately \$5,000.

"The computers are paid for by student computer fees, but we work diligently to find the best possible deals for the UI," she said. "The library received some new Dell computers in November, and we wanted the rest of the computer lab to be at the same level."

The university spent approximately \$389,700 to purchase more than 300 Dells as part of the three-year project.

The older computers, which were replaced with the Power Mac G4 Cube flatscreens in mid-June, are in use at other ITCs on campus, Drake said.

Apple suspended production of the model because of a lack in customer demand. It introduced the model in February.

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NESTING MALL



Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan

Miro Kanowick, the owner of Heartland Promotions of Columbus, Ohio, displays his nesting dolls in the Old Capitol Town Center Tuesday. It was the last day of Kanowick's one-week stay; he plans to return in September and set up shop for three months.

Sukup stresses his experience

■ The state representative seeks to contrast himself with Dan Gable in the state GOP gubernatorial battle.

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Steve Sukup described a tax-cut package Tuesday that he says will be central to his bid for the Republican nomination for governor in 2002, while a potential rival got attention for stumbling when asked why he's considering the race.

Sukup presented his plan at a luncheon with approximately 50 influential Polk County Republicans, repeating the theme of experience.

Meanwhile, wrestling icon Dan Gable was getting attention for a recent radio interview in which he was asked why he also is thinking of running for governor.

"Why? Well, that's what I'd like to know ... that's what I'm hoping to find out ... I obviously know what the reason I'm getting pushed to do this," Gable said. "It's whether or not I want to get involved with this, and that's when I can answer the reason why."

Aides to Sioux City businessman Robert Vander Plaats, also seeking the GOP nomination, released a tape recording of the interview, saying it demonstrated Gable wasn't articulate and familiar with the issues.

Gable's backers said he expected the interview to be about wrestling and was taken by surprise.

Vander Plaats strategist Eric Woolson said candidates for governor must have their wits about them at all times. It would be foolish for Republicans to pick a nominee likely to commit

CLARIFICATION

In an article on July 13 ("Moving season brings deposit guessing game"), *The Daily Iowan* reported that Keystone Property Management "owns a variety of buildings in Iowa City and the surrounding area." However, in actuality, Keystone merely manages the properties and does not own them. Further, between 80 and 90 percent of tenants receive some, not all as reported, of their deposits back, according to Kyle Vogel, a property administrator with Keystone.

embarrassing gaffes, Woolson said.

Asked about the issue, Sukup said only that "we all bring our strengths to the table," and he conceded that Gable has high name recognition. Sukup, however, said he brings experience to the table.

"I'll be able to go into the governor's office and hit the ground running," he said. "I believe when you move into the governor's office, you're running a \$5 billion business, and you have to have some experience."

Others said high name recognition is fine, but voters in Republican primaries are hard-core activists who care deeply about issues.

"Republicans believe it's important to have experience," said Steve Roberts, a former state GOP chairman who sits on the Republican National Committee.

At the same time, he conceded, "you have this history of athletes" — such as Rep. Tom Osborne, R-Neb., the former Nebraska football coach.

"I spent five hours publicly and privately with him, and we talked very little about football,"

Roberts said. "We talked about farm issues."

Roberts said some Republicans have talked about Gable being vulnerable to accusations that he doesn't understand issues facing the state.

"I haven't met Gable, I don't know Gable, so it's probably not fair to say, but what I've heard is there would have to be quite an education process," Roberts said.

Sukup has spent 22 years in the family business, a company in north-central Iowa that makes grain-drying equipment, and he has been a state representative for eight years. He said he is running, regardless of what others decide.

Gable has been courted by some GOP leaders, such as state Republican Chairman Chuck Larson, who say the Olympic medalist is known and revered throughout the state and offers the best shot at ousting Democratic Gov. Tom Vilsack.

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CITY BRIEF

Police warn of sex offender

Iowa City police, in cooperation with the Iowa Department of Public Safety, is notifying the public that a sex offender is living in the area.

Keith Frederick Seering, 1205 Laura Drive No. 118, is registered with the Iowa Sex Offender Registry and is considered to be at moderate risk to re-offend, according to police reports.

Seering, 48, was convicted last year in Johnson County of committing lascivious acts with a 15-year-old girl, reports said.

According to the Iowa Sex Offender Registry Web site, Seering is a 5-foot-4 white male, weighing 140 pounds, with brown hair and eyes, and he has a scar on his

abdomen and left hand.

The notice serves as a public safety precaution only.

Any persons found taking action against Seering in the form of vandalism to property, oral, written, or physical threats, or physical harm to him or his family may face arrest and prosecution.

Information regarding "at-risk" sex offenders registered with the state can be found on the registry's Web site at: www.iowasexoffenders.com.



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■ Post execut Graham made with the Penta and Watergate

By Nancy Associate

WASHINGTON Graham, who de Washington Post tumult of the Pe and Watergate an leading force in nalism, died Tue 84.

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Grants fight hearing loss

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focus is determining what the appropriate age for an implant is, Gantz said. Research on children is complicated because it is difficult to communicate with them and identify their hearing abilities, he said.

"We're trying to figure out how much hearing [children] have and identify the actual hearing level and sensitivity by the age of 6 months," he said.

Some in the deaf community are critical of the electronic implants, particularly the non-uniform way in which candidates for devices are identified. They encourage the use of sign language.

Yet, specialists at the center continue to push for implantation.

"Research shows that it's beneficial to do implant surgery early on," said Carolyn Brown, a UI associate professor of speech pathology and audiology. "It's always scary to have a device implanted in you, especially for a really young child."

But parents feel good about pushing forward after they learn implantation is best to do at an early age, when brain development is most active, she said.

Children take longer to adjust to the implants than do adults because they have yet to learn sounds and language, said Richard Tyler, a UI professor of otolaryngology and speech pathology and audiology.

"Hearing-research measurements have been done as young as 4-5 months of age in other countries," he said. "[The center] only put hearing aids in children whose hearing will not improve — for example, children who have had a specific kind of meningitis."

Examining hearing levels in children involves measuring the response from the brain to the implant, said Paul Abbas, a co-investigator of one of the projects and a UI professor of speech pathology and audiology.

"We paste electrodes on the child's head while the child is asleep and measure the electric potentials on the skin," he said. His electrophysiology project is trying to develop ways to measure response from the auditory nerve to set implant frequency levels and get the best hearing, he said.

Children who are born with severe deficiencies have a very poor speech and reading ability, but those children that have the cochlear devices have close to normal abilities, Gantz said.

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Students find class space at a premium

CLASSES

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tration more difficult."

A two-day Orientation for transfer students will conclude Friday. Officials say scheduling can be much more frustrating for transfer students, who have completed an associate's degree or a majority of general-education classes. Trying to get them enrolled in classes in their majors can be a challenge, officials say.

"If we can make it through scheduling for the transfer students at the Orientation on Thursday and Friday, we should be fine," said Fred Antczak, the liberal arts associate dean for academic programs.

The Office of Academic Advising and Orientation staff have been working together with the registrar and individual colleges in order to make available classes that incoming students need.

"Orientation is a stressful time," Ingram said. "We reassure students that the courses offered are appropriate."

Students are encouraged by Orientation staff and academic advisers to sign up for the four-year graduation plan, and Ingram estimates that roughly 50 percent have done so. The plan is an agreement between the university and a student that guarantees the student will graduate in four years. This sometimes means students have to compromise and accept the courses available, rather than the courses they want.

Officials say help in making more seats available in the courses students need for graduation has come from all sections of the university. The Office of the Provost has loaned money to hire more teaching assistants for more class sections.

"We've been going to the provost and mortgaging against future tuition income," Antczak said. "We are able to open sections where we can demonstrate a demand."

One obstacle that stands in the way of making more courses available is the university's

shortage of lecture halls, which typically hold 100 to 300 students, he said. Lecture halls are booked all day Mondays through Thursdays of the fall semester and most of the day on Fridays. Antczak hopes that the projected 2004 completion of the new journalism building, the university's top construction priority, will create some much-needed lecture-hall space.

Wednesday will mark the end of the final two-day summer Orientations for first-year students. A handful of one-day sessions for new and transfer students who couldn't attend the two-day sessions will be held in August.

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Vilsack's talk turns green in I.C.

VILSACK

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During their talk together, Vilsack suggested that Klenske present his plan for student groups to acquire additional money through revenue from recycling on campus to the state of Iowa Board of Regents. Klenske said he will try to bring his proposal to the regents at their two-day meeting that will begin today in Cedar Falls.

Also during his talk with Klenske, Vilsack spoke about the "Bottle Bill," an initiative to expand the 5-cent recycling refund to include water and juice bottles. The bill was defeated on a previous vote.

"He said it's going to be coming up [for a vote] again," Klenske said. "He said it got 52,000 signatures on a petition."

Maintaining the quality of education amid the largest budget cuts in the UI's history is something Vilsack said he is committed to achieving,

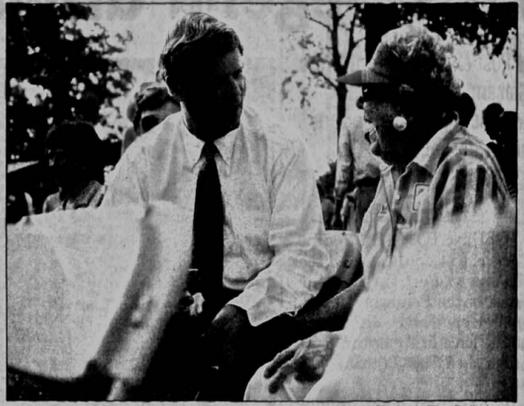
adding that the cuts, and the resulting tuition hikes, are a concern of students.

"My son goes to the UI law school, so I understand [students'] concerns," he said.

He said that his administration will continue to work closely with the regents to try to ensure that the state universities can provide quality education.

Republican legislators don't understand that cutting state funding means cutting off services to people, said Pederson, adding that she and the governor proposed alternatives to the budget cuts, such as money from the Rainy Day Fund or state bonds, but that legislators would not accept them.

Despite what Vilsack called a "tough, tough budget year," he said he was proud of persuading Republican legislators to appropriate \$100 million dollars for K-12 schools as well as putting through other programs benefiting K-12 education.



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan
Gov. Tom Vilsack talks with Coralville resident Mabel Miller at an ice-cream social in City Park Tuesday.

His administration has accomplished much since it has been in office, the governor said — granting health care to 26,000 children who didn't have access to it before and helping senior citizens to live in their own homes as long

as they can. "I think Vilsack has a matter-of-fact style and a great grasp of the issues," said Iowa City resident John Deeth. "He's done a good job of looking out for Eastern Iowa."

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Bush wants grants from World Bank

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Japan, Canada, Italy, and the United States — and Russia.

Bush told his audience of international-aid officials that he would press for a new round of global trade talks to "ignite a new era of global economic growth." A previous attempt toward such a round ended in failure at a World Trade Organization meeting in Seattle in December 1999 that was marred by violent demonstrations.

Such protests have become a fixture of international gatherings. Protesters clashed with police, and tear gas wafted through the streets of Quebec City, Canada, earlier this year at a summit attended by Bush and other Western Hemisphere leaders.

"They seek to shut down meetings because they want to shut down free trade," Bush said in a sharp advance denunciation of possible street demonstrations in Italy.

"I respect the right to peaceful expression, but make no mistake — those who protest free trade are no friends of the poor. Those who protest free trade seek to deny them their best hope for escaping poverty," Bush said.

Presidential Press Secretary Ari Fleischer said the administration recognizes that Bush's proposal for a greater emphasis at the World Bank on grants could hurt the lending institution's balance sheet. But he said Bush did not intend to seek more U.S. funds

from Congress. He noted that the United States is already the largest single contributor to the bank.

World Bank officials estimate that under Bush's proposal, the United States would have to roughly double its contribution to keep the bank's aid pool at current levels. But the White House disputed that.

"It won't affect the World Bank's cash flow for 10 years," Fleischer said.

By that time, many of the poorer countries will have gotten back on their feet economically, with help of the grants and increased trade opportunities, and they will be able to repay some of the outstanding loans, he suggested.

John Taylor, the under Treasury secretary for international affairs, said only the poorest countries would qualify for the grants and that other loan programs would be unaffected.

"The hope is that this is going to be a more effective way to increase productivity growth, alleviate poverty and that people who are the donors — the people who are donating the money — will feel they are getting something for their money," Taylor said.

The idea of converting World Bank loans to grants is one of the recommendations made by a blue-ribbon panel chaired by Alan Meltzer, a professor at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, and endorsed by conservative Republican leaders in

Congress.

Many of the suggestions in Bush's speech have been pushed at the World Bank by Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill, who has made changes at both the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund a top priority.

Meanwhile, in an interview with the BBC aired Tuesday, Bush said he would not rethink his opposition to the Kyoto Protocol on global warming or his support for a missile-defense shield, two

positions that have put him at odds with many allies. "The leaders appreciate somebody who's straightforward," he said.

On missile defense, he said, "The Europeans heard me once, and they'll hear me again say that the Cold War is over, that Russia is not our enemy, and that we should not adhere to a treaty that prevents the United States and other freedom-loving people from developing defenses."

I.C. may move artwork

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At the July 10 formal work session, Mayor Ernie Lehman expressed his admiration for the project, citing how the continuing movement of *Dorothy* will serve as a public reminder of the city's efforts to bring artwork to all parts of the city.

"What a fun idea. I really see this becoming an anticipated event each year," he said. "I hope people will look forward to the new art in the city."

Justine Zimmer, the artist behind *Dorothy's* creation, said moving her piece will expose people to her work in everyday situations.

"Even if it's in an isolated place, people will have

the chance to see it, say, while going for a walk," she said.

She also praised the idea of establishing a location that rotates local artists' work.

"There's not many venues that allow public displays of art nowadays," she said. "I feel privileged to be a part of this city's art movement."

The Iowa's Sculptures Showcase is similar to the Cedar Rapids art event "Sculpture on Second." The event hosts local and national artists' works, which are selected and displayed in the city's downtown.

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ARTS

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Juanes leads the Latin Grammy list

Academy voters are finding new artists to reward, the group's president says.

By Adrian Sainz
Associated Press

MIAMI — Colombian upstart Juanes received a leading six Latin Grammy nominations Tuesday as the award voters displayed their intent to reward new acts.

"We're probably concentrating this year a little more on discovery of talent," said Michael Greene, the president of the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences and the Latin Recording Academy. "We'll still have the big artists ... but we're committed to finding new artists that can be successful."

Miami, which turned down the awards show last year over politics, will be the host the Sept. 11 celebration of Latin music, which has grown in popularity because of the success of such crossover artists as Ricky Martin and Marc Anthony.

Spanish pop star Alejandro Sanz garnered five nominations and joined Juanes in contending against bilingual teen-pop diva Christina Aguilera, the Colombian rockers Aterciopelados and Brazilian musician Gilberto Gil for record of the year.

For album of the year, Juanes and Sanz will vie with Spanish flamenco artist Vicente Amigo and Mexican singer Paulina Rubio.

Juanes is also up for best new artist and best rock solo vocal album. His song "Fijate Bien" was nominated for best rock song and song of the year.

"This is beautiful," he said. Sanz's song and album of the same name, *El Alma Al Aire*, received nominations for song of the year, best male pop vocal album, and best music video.

Nominees will compete in 39 categories, but 38 awards will be given because two categories were combined.

Last year, Miami's civic leaders rejected a request from both academies to be the host of the show. They cited an ordinance barring the county from doing business with those who have dealings with Cuba. The show was held in Los Angeles instead.

But this year, a coalition led by Miami-Dade County Mayor Alex Penelas courted the awards show after the ordinance was invalidated.

Producer-songwriter Emilio Estefan Jr. said he was glad he and his colleagues could put the dispute behind them. "People worry too much ... They should never mix music and politics," said Estefan, who's married to singer Gloria Estefan.

Jorge Más Santos, the president of the Cuban American National Foundation, attended the ceremony and emphasized his support for bringing the show to Miami. "Make no mistake about it: This is a community that is a center of ideas of freedom of expression and cultural exchange," he said. "I am proud to be part of this endeavor."



Q: What's the name of the hair pomade that Ulysses Everett McGill used in *O Brother, Where Art Thou?*



Osama bin Laden: In the Name of Allah 7 P.M. on A&E

A profile of anti-American Saudi militant Osama bin Laden.

Desperately being Regis

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What better place to hold auditions for a theme-park version of the hit game show "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" than the St. Regis Hotel?

Approximately 100 Regis Philbin wannabes lined up Monday for a chance at one of about eight host positions in the new attraction slated to open at Disney's California Adventure this fall. While many of the male candidates came dressed in the requisite dark suit, blue shirt, and

solid tie, the casting director said she was not seeking a Regis clone.

"We're looking for someone with very strong improvisational skills — quick witted," said Megan Bywater, who casts shows at Disney's two California parks and its cruise line. "Someone who is sincere and can relate to the guests."

Napster strives to stay alive

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Napster has until Aug. 9 to file an emergency federal appeals-court brief that would give the song-swapping company the

opportunity to get back online.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals issued the schedule for briefings Monday in the legal battle between the file-sharing service and the recording industry.

Napster has been off-line since July 2, when it sought to upgrade its filtering technology to keep copyright music off the system.

Rehabbing 'Big Brother'

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — A drug- and alcohol-rehabilitation clinic has received three offers

from television producers wanting to make a reality show like "Big Brother" about its residents.

Odyssey House Victoria, in the southern city of Melbourne, said it rejected the offers from independent TV companies over the past two months on the grounds of privacy.

"At first I thought it was a joke, but when the second and third request came, I was just amazed," Odyssey House chief David Crosbie said Tuesday.

"It seems people have really lost the plot with reality TV," he added.

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As Palestinian revenge, the moribund cease-fire to be dead.

By Greg M. Associated P...

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Israel targets four more militants; tensions ratchet up

■ As Palestinians cry for revenge, the month-old, rickety cease-fire appears to be dead.

By Greg Myre
Associated Press

BETHLEHEM, West Bank — Israeli attack helicopters killed four suspected Palestinian militants Tuesday in a missile assault, obliterating a cinderblock chicken coop in Bethlehem where they were gathered. As radical Palestinians shouted for revenge, a Mideast cease-fire appeared all but dead.

Israel's helicopter assault on the structure approximately a

half-mile from the Church of the Nativity, the traditional birthplace of Christ, capped a bitter day marked by confrontations in the streets and nonstop recriminations among political leaders.

A string of high-profile attacks in recent days has again ratcheted up tensions in the Mideast conflict, now almost 10 months old.

The Israelis said they acted to pre-empt a Palestinian attack. "Regrettably, the Palestinian Authority has no intention of stopping the violence and terrorist activity," said Raanan Gissin, an aide to Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon.

But West Bank Palestinian

leader Marwan Barghouti denounced the Israeli helicopter strike as a "massacre against Palestinian civilians."

The two Israeli Apache helicopters, tracking a pair of senior figures in the militant movement Hamas, fired four rockets at the shed, which was filled with baby chicks, turning it into a pile of shattered cinderblocks and mangled wire cages.

Two Hamas men wanted by Israel, Taha Aruj and Omar Saadeh, were killed along with Saadeh's cousin Mohammed Saadeh and a fourth man whose name was not immediately available. Ten Palestinians were hurt, including several who suffered from shock.

Israel said the cousin and the

fourth man were suspected Hamas militants.

Hundreds of Palestinian men encircled the rubble afterward, while boys dug through the cinderblocks to scoop up the chicks, only a few of whom survived. The hut was part of a small patch of farmland set in a valley and surrounded by homes. Just 15 feet from the demolished hut, a similar chicken coop was undamaged.

Israeli military sources said the Hamas men were planning a massive attack for the closing ceremony of the eight-day Macabiah Games, often called the Jewish Olympics, which began Monday, bringing more than 3,000 Jewish athletes to Israel.

"We promise our people

revenge very soon," Hamas said in a statement afterward. "We call upon our people to continue the uprising until we achieve our rights."

Tuesday's attack was in keeping with a much-criticized Israeli policy of targeting suspected militants. Israeli officials have said they turned lists of dozens of militants over to the Palestinians and demanded their arrest. Palestinian security chiefs said they did not receive the lists, and they have balked at arresting Palestinians at Israel's behest amid the ongoing conflict.

As a month-old cease-fire unraveled, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon spoke to President Bush by phone and said it

was up to Arafat to stop the attacks against Israeli targets.

Sharon again charged that Arafat's security forces were involved in coordinating the attacks with Palestinian militants, according to a statement by the prime minister's office.

Arafat warned against militant attacks inside Israel late Monday in a meeting with Palestinian faction leaders, including members of Islamic Jihad and Hamas, a Palestinian security official said on the condition of anonymity.

The Palestinian leader acted after a suicide bombing Monday, claimed by Islamic Jihad, that killed two Israeli soldiers at a train station in the village of Binyamina in Israel's north.

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What a fun idea. I really see this becoming an anticipated event each year.

— Mayor Ernie Lehman, on the city's plan to display a new piece of local art on the Pedestrian Mall every June.

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EDITORIALS

SPREADING COMPASSION THROUGHOUT THE WORLD ...

Granting a better life

Finally, a hint of compassion. President Bush called upon the World Bank and other development institutions Tuesday to increase the amount of grant money given to struggling nations to help create a more "just and stable" world. Currently, these international institutions focus more on lending funds to poor countries, a practice that has generally harmed, rather than helped, the poverty-stricken nations. A change such as that called for by the Bush administration would prove beneficial for those in need, the monetary institutions themselves, and the world in general.

The most significant problem with the current lending practices is that the institutions loan money, expecting quick and full repayment, to nations in which a substantial portion of the populations live on but a few dollars a day, at best. These nations are in dire need of the most basic development projects: educational institutions, infrastructure, public-health facilities, etc.

The Bush administration should be applauded for its stance, but it should be prepared to move even further.

Because of the extreme poverty these nations endure, the initial investments of multilateral banks do not result in instant monetary generation; the necessary creation of public goods simply won't produce the funds necessary to repay the loans and accumulated interest. With the World Bank and its companions adding pressure to slash social services in favor of projects better suited to produce capital, the loan projects are doomed to fail. Governments scramble to cover just the interest payments, while children continue to go uneducated and undernourished, and the infrastructure needed to support a growing economy goes undeveloped.

In order for international monetary institutions to succeed in their charge, it is imperative they refocus their

efforts on granting, rather than lending, money to nations in need for necessary projects such as education. It is only after such public goods are in place and thriving that the World Bank and others should consider lending funds, for it is only then that they may begin to realistically expect a return.

The Bush administration should be applauded for its stance, but it should be prepared to move even further. The practice of granting money to help achieve goals such as increased public health can only work if rich nations such as the United States are prepared to continue, if not increase, past levels of support. Denying funds simply because conservative legislators disagree with proven methods of family planning such as birth control — a cornerstone of public health — will only work against Bush's compassionate cause.

We can afford to be more compassionate. In fact, we can't afford to not to be.

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CONGRESS CONSIDERS EDUCATIONAL SPENDING ...

Change teaching, not testing

The country sits before a decision on education. Should the Senate's bill allotting \$31 billion to testing or the House's bill of allotting \$23 billion to testing be passed?

So what does this have to do with education?

Supposedly, if the United States puts enough money towards standardized federal testing, American children will become smarter. To an extent, this may be very true. The bill creates accountability, not in just the former state-to-nation manner, but on an individual school level. This way, the "failing" schools will be put on the hot seat, while everyone can measure their progress through future testing.

Unfortunately, by this testing alone, teachers will not teach better, and children will not learn more. This is not the education revolution that some

If America wants smarter children, we must revolutionize teaching, not testing.

politicians claim it to be. The other option, of course, is to give more funding to the schools. This is not the answer either — not because of the idea but because of its vagueness.

If America wants smarter children, we must revolutionize teaching, not testing. Federal money should not go just toward Mac labs and virtual classrooms, it should go toward teacher training and annual assessment.

Teachers should be trained with the latest scientific findings on learning. (Despite breakthroughs on understanding how the human brain learns, many teachers contin-

ue one of the most ineffective teaching tools: lecturing.) Later, government specialists should monitor teachers and interview their students to ensure that they implement these new methods and verify that their general level of teaching is acceptable.

If the government needs a standard test for anyone, it is the teachers, not the students. No matter how many math problems are set before a child, or how many Scan-tron sheets they fill in, without better instruction, they will flounder.

This is not an argument solely about the government misusing money on testing. This is about the government's misusing resources of thought, time, and research, and about its attempting to buy out the educational system.

Mark Wilson is a *DI* editorial writer.

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Global gun control is a formula for genocide

In two days, the United Nations Conference on the Illicit Trade in Small Arms and Light Weapons in All Its Aspects will come to a close, and the world will be one step closer to facilitating genocide worldwide.

The superficial justification for the conference is that small arms and light weapons, which includes everything from pistols and rifles to bazookas and missile launchers, in the wrong hands add unnecessary misery to conflicts around the globe. The justification is appealing. Few among us would like to see more arms in the hands of Osama bin Laden's terrorists, FARC's socialist narco-traffickers, or Aum Supreme Truth's sarin gas-happy cultists.

However, the conference looks more like a push for global gun control than a push for legitimate control of terrorist organizations. This agenda is evident in the Draft Programme of Action for the conference.

Although neither the draft nor final program will be binding on states, it sets a political standard by which nations can be evaluated. The Draft Programme calls for registration of all weapons and suggests a prohibition on private ownership of small arms. Most ominously, it suggests that arms transfers be made only to governments.

In America, for the short-term, this is a major threat to our Second Amendment and the right of Americans to engage in lawful self-defense. Registration of firearms has always been a stepping-stone for confiscation. In England, Australia, and even in California, registration requirements preceded confiscation of firearms. It makes sense. If you confiscate outright, no one will admit to owning a gun, but if you start merely with a registry, law-abiding citizens will comply and provide the government with a guide for confiscation.

Of course, registration requirements only apply to

law-abiding citizens. Requiring criminals to register violates the self-incrimination clause of the Fifth Amendment. Furthermore, the easy movement of tons of marijuana, cocaine, and heroin through American commerce is proof that illegal weapons will move just as easily to criminals.

In much of the rest of the world, or anywhere in the world over the long run, the U.N. conference is a formula for genocide. The prohibition on sales to non-government entities is a death sentence

to oppressed people.

Imagine applying the rule retroactively. If you had been a Jewish partisan in Nazi Germany, an anti-Stalinist in Russia, or an Armenian in Ottoman Turkey, the world would have turned its back on you.

If you have any wonder what gun control does globally, take a look at all of the major genocides of the last century. Consider genocides perpetrated by Ottoman Turkey, Nazi Germany, Stalinist Russia, Maoist China, Guatemala's military junta, Idi Amin's Uganda, or Pol Pot's Cambodia. In all these cases, governments heavily restricted gun ownership. Later, they murdered their people. The victims of these genocides number more than 56 million. Because of national gun control, only a few of the victims were armed. With global gun control, the results would have been worse.

Of course, some would happily ignore the rest of the world, focus on America, and

say those things can't happen here. Of course, to think such a thing, you would have to forget that not long ago, we put Japanese in concentration camps and used black codes to disarm blacks and leave them at the mercy of the KKK and local police. If you are unsure what the purpose of gun control in America has been, consider the words of the Florida Supreme Court in *Watson v. Stone* (1941), a case that considered a black man's violation of the prohibition on carrying concealed weapons:

The court explained, "the act [prohibiting the carrying concealed weapons] was passed for the purpose of disarming the Negro laborers ... and to give the white citizens in sparsely settled areas a better feeling of security. The statute was never intended to be applied to the white population and in practice has never been so applied ... It is a safe guess to assume that more than 80 percent of the white men living in the rural sections of Florida have violated this statute ... and there has never been ... any effort to enforce the provisions of this statute as to white people, because it has been generally conceded to be in contravention to the Constitution and non-enforceable if contested."

If you think that is bad, you should read the Nazi gun-control laws. Gun control everywhere has been a tool for oppression.

Fortunately, on the first day of the conference, U.S. Undersecretary of State John Bolton told the conference that the United States would not support a document that abrogates "the constitutional right to bear arms" or that precludes "assistance to an oppressed non-state group defending itself from a genocidal government." Let us hope that our opposition is enough.

James Eaves-Johnson is a *DI* columnist.

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On the SPOT

In light of the "friendship" pact signed between Russia and China, should the U.S. back off its strategic-defense initiative?



"I don't think the SDI is a good idea in the first place. It doesn't work."

Joseph Seo
Coralville resident



"I think the U.S. should keep it."

Diana Fu
UI sophomore



"The SDI is probably not a good idea. Having a missile defense could be seen as a threat to them."

Greta Swanson
West High student



"The U.S. should just let them do their own thing, and we should do our own thing."

Jesse Gaede
Bakersfield, Calif., resident



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By Jim S...

ST. LOUIS man who gunned down an estranged girlfriend in a 10-year-old son's baseball game has been sentenced to life in prison after a previous week of murder-suicides on the net, police said Tuesday.

Matthew Toland, 34, has killed his son, 10, last night because the child confided in him about strained relationships with the parents, police said.

"He wanted the fide information, did not," he said. According to police, Toland showed up at the scene and called for his son. Matthew approached and pulled a .357-caliber pistol and shot it in the neck. He and the estranged girlfriend, Anderson, then sat in a car.

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By Matthew...

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Matthews refused the drug. She said her son was energetic and but not disruptive, and expected that the school was trying to make just to make it easier for teachers.

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The measure does not prevent school officials from recommending that a child be evaluated by a mental health professional. But the law is intended to make sure the first step in a behavioral problem comes from a doctor.

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Woman, son slain at game Russia, China OK more ties

■ A man who shot his family at his son's ball game spent a week researching murder-suicides.

By Jim Suhr
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The suicidal man who gunned down his estranged girlfriend and their 10-year-old son at the boy's baseball game had spent the previous week researching murder-suicides on the Internet, police said Tuesday.

Matthew Toland Sr. may have killed his son Monday night because the boy had not confided in him about the strained relationship between the parents, police Chief Joe Mokwa said.

"He wanted the boy to confide information, and the boy did not," he said.

According to police, Toland showed up at Penrose Park and called for his son. When Matthew approached, Toland pulled a .357-caliber automatic pistol and shot the boy twice in the neck. He then shot estranged girlfriend Carmen Anderson three times as she sat in a car.

Some witnesses said Toland "embraced his son earlier, minutes before this transpired," Mokwa said. The boy died at the scene in his black-

and-gold uniform. After the gunfire that sent players and parents scrambling, the elder Toland drove off. Police found him 10 miles away in a gold Cadillac parked on a freeway's shoulder, dead from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Toland, who held an unspecified master's degree, had no previous run-ins with police, and he had shown no evidence that he would turn violent, Mokwa said.

But he said Toland had been online to plan "the demise of his family" since at least July 9.

Friends and acquaintances were stunned.

"It's disbelief, horror," said Jacqueline Turnage, the chief of the private school Matthew attended as an honor student.

"We loved both parents, and especially my baby, my young man, a very special young man."

"None of this makes sense."

The boy's death came in front of at least three classmates who were on the team. Anderson was watching Matthew from the car when she saw Toland approaching, police said. She screamed for Matthew to hurry into the car, but he never made it off the field before Toland opened fire.

"We heard gunshots, and we looked up, and we saw him down and saw the mother's windshield shattered, and she was gone, and he was gone," said Warren Scott, the boy's coach.

Scott, who did not return telephone messages Tuesday, told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that Matthew considered it a treat to see his father at his baseball games, where the boy often ran to hug the dad who embraced any chance to see his son.

Scott said the boy's mother had been seeking a restraining order to keep Toland from their son.

At the 200-student Storman-Stufflin School, the slain boy "was an excellent student, straight A's, a gifted young man on test scores and everything. Nothing but top notch," Turnage said.

Turnage said she was close to both parents. The Toland attended the child's camps the past two years, and the boy's mother was active in the local parent club.

"I'm sure every parent thinks their child is exceptional and bright," Turnage said. "He was a very loving dad, very patient. The way he spoke to his child was always in patience and love."

■ The two countries agree to build a pipeline to carry oil from Siberia to China.

By John Iiams
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russia and China added economic substance to their burgeoning friendship Tuesday, agreeing to formulate a plan for a \$1.7 billion pipeline to carry oil from Siberia to northeastern China.

The signing of the pipeline and oil-delivery accords came a day after Chinese President Jiang Zemin and Russian President Vladimir Putin signed a 20-year friendship treaty formalizing the growing ties between the two nations following decades of Cold War rivalry.

The pipeline accord was signed by officials from the Russian and Chinese governments, executives from the Russian oil producer Yukos, the pipeline monopoly Transneft, and the China National Petroleum Corp.

The 1,500-mile pipeline could be completed as early as 2005 and ship 147 million barrels a year to China.

Jiang, on the third day of his official visit, told students at Moscow State University that the friendship treaty between Russia and China was aimed at protecting global security.

"The goal of signing the treaty was to deepen mutual

confidence," Jiang said, speaking in Russian. "If we firmly and unfailingly implement this treaty, we will make Russian-Chinese relations an example of friendship."

Putin joined the Chinese president at the university for the speech. "This very important treaty ... is aimed for the 21st century," he said.

He praised Jiang for delivering the 40-minute speech in Russian, a language the Chinese leader learned as a student in Moscow during the 1950s. Jiang said that each time he visits Russia, "I feel at home."

He later told reporters that he and Putin had developed a friendly relationship, and he complimented the Russian president on his vigor.

"Although he is still young, he is energetic and experienced," Jiang told reporters. "As for personal relations, we are already friends, good friends."

Russian media and analysts suggested that Jiang had initiated the friendship treaty to ensure that the next generation of Chinese leaders maintain close relations with Russia.

"It's very important for Russia that the treaty says that neither country has territorial claims to another," said Alexander Pikayev, a military analyst with the Carnegie Endowment.

Some in Russia have voiced concern that Chinese migrants could overrun Russia's sparsely populated Far Eastern and

Siberian regions, which China claimed during Cold War rivalry with the Soviet Union.

Putin and Jiang acknowledged Monday that the two countries still disagree on some islands on the Amur River, but they promised that the dispute would be resolved soon.

In his speech Tuesday, the Chinese president only touched on the issue of U.S. plans to deploy a national missile-defense system. "No country can build its security by abridging the security interests of other nations," he said.

Russia and China both warn that the proposed U.S. missile shield could trigger a new arms race, but China's concerns are even stronger because its nuclear arsenal is tiny compared with Russia's. Even a limited missile defense could erode its deterrent value. Jiang later flew to Volgograd in southern Russia to visit a World War II memorial, the Interfax news agency reported. The city, called Stalingrad during the war, was the site of a huge battle in which the Red Army routed Nazi troops.

The Chinese leader was also scheduled to go sightseeing and visit the Stalingrad Battle museum today. He was also to stop at a defense plant that exports rocket launchers to China, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

Jiang will return to Moscow later today and then travel to the former Soviet republics of Belarus, Ukraine, and Moldova.

Backlash against Ritalin grows

■ Connecticut law says only doctors can recommend the drug for children.

By Matthew Daly
Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — When Sheila Matthews' son was in first grade, a school psychologist diagnosed him with attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder and gave his parents information on Ritalin.

Matthews refused to put him on the drug. She believed the boy was energetic and outgoing but not disruptive, and she suspected that the school system was trying to medicate him just to make it easier for the teachers.

Now the state of Connecticut has weighed in on the side of parents such as Matthews with a first-in-the-nation law that reflects a growing backlash against what some see as overuse of Ritalin and other behavioral drugs.

The law — approved unanimously by the Legislature and signed by Gov. John G. Rowland last month — prohibits teachers, counselors, and other school officials from recommending psychiatric drugs for any child.

The measure does not prevent school officials from recommending that a child be evaluated by a medical doctor. But the law is intended to make sure the first mention of drugs for a behavior or learning problem comes from a doctor.

The chief sponsor, state Rep.

Lenny Winkler, is an emergency-room nurse. "I cannot believe how many young kids are on Prozac, Thorazine, Haldol — you name it," she said. "It blows my mind."

While Winkler has no problem with the use of Ritalin under a doctor's care, she said a teacher's recommendation is often enough to persuade parents to seek drug treatment for their child's behavior problems.

"It's easier to give somebody a pill than to get to the bottom of the problem," she said.

Nationally, nearly 20 million prescriptions for Ritalin, Adderall, and other stimulants used to treat ADHD were written last year — a 35 percent increase over 1996, according to IMS Health, a health-care information company. Most of those prescriptions were for boys under 12, IMS Health said.

In some elementary and middle schools, as many as 6 percent of all students take Ritalin or other psychiatric drugs, according to the federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

Dr. Andres Martin, a child psychiatrist at the Yale University Child Study Center, said schools have no business practicing psychiatry.

"We've all heard these horror stories of parents who are told, 'If you don't medicate your child, he can't be in the classroom,'" he said. "You never hear the school say, 'If you don't take the damn appendix out, this kid has a bad outcome.' You say, 'Your kid has a stomach ache. Take him to the doc-"

tor." The Connecticut Association of Boards of Education has taken no position on the bill. Nor has the Connecticut Education Association, the state's largest teachers' union. But union President Rosemary Coyle said she believes the problem is overstated.

"I really believe teachers do not practice medicine," she said. "We don't recommend kids get on drugs."

Concern about Ritalin and other drugs is widespread. The Texas Board of Education adopted a resolution last year recommending that schools consider non-medical solutions to behavior problems. The Colorado School Board approved a similar resolution in 1999, and legislation regarding psychiatric drugs in school has been proposed in nearly a dozen states.

In the New Canaan School District, Matthews and her husband took their son, now 8, to a private psychologist, who said the boy has trouble with reasoning. He now receives special education from the school system.

WORLD BRIEFS

Quake rocks northern Italy

ROME (AP) — An earthquake rocked northern Italy and parts of Switzerland, Austria, and Germany on Tuesday.

Panicked residents poured into the streets across northern Italy after the magnitude 5.2 quake, and police said they received dozens of phone calls from tourists and residents. In Venice, lanterns in front of some of the canal-front palazzi swung from the quake, the Italian news agency ANSA said.

At least three tourists were injured in the Italian mountains by rocks knocked loose by shaking earth, ANSA said.

Several homes and buildings in northern Italy's South Tyrol region, particularly in Bolzano and Merano, developed cracks in their facades and one ramshackle barn was destroyed by a falling boulder, officials said. None of the damage was serious, they said.

The quake's epicenter was about four miles west of Merano, according to Italy's National Institute of Geophysics. Merano is 15 miles northwest of Bolzano, the main city in the region bordering Austria.

One woman in Bolzano died of a heart attack shortly after the 5:06 p.m. quake, officials said. Another woman was seriously injured when she fell from a horse that was spooked by the shaking ground, ANSA said.

Enzo Boschi, the director of the National Institute of Geophysics, told state television that the solid construction in the area prevented widespread damage and injuries.

Flooding in India's Himalayan foothills kills 26

MUDSLIDES caused by heavy rains have killed at least 26 people and injured 11 others in remote vil-

lages in the northern Indian state of Uttaranchal, an official said Tuesday.

Three days of rain could have caused mudslides in a cluster of villages in the foothills of the Himalayas, 500 northeast of the Indian capital, New Delhi.

Rescue teams recovered 26 bodies early Monday, said Subash Kumar, an Uttaranchal government official. More people may have been buried beneath the mud, and he feared the death toll would rise.

Houses and telephone lines were washed away, and the inaccessibility of the villages made it difficult to determine how many people were missing. Kumar said the army was called in to help search and rescue operations.

Uttaranchal is a mountainous state that was carved out of India's most populous state, Uttar Pradesh, last year. Most of the people in the villages hit by the slides are poor farmers and laborers.

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DISC (13)	Mountain Lion	Jurassic		When Dinosaurs Roamed America					Justice Files	Jurassic		
WGN (13)	Matters	Susan	Jericho Fever (PG-13, 92)						In the Heat of Night	Matlock		
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TBS (20)	Fresh Prince	Believe It or Not!	Judge Dredd (R, 95) **						Believe It or Not!	Judge Dredd (R)		
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BRV (20)	Actor's Studio	Narrow Margin (R, 90) **		thirtysomething					Actor's Studio	Narrow Margin (R)		
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USA (20)	JAG	Nash Bridges	Holy Man (PG, 98) ** (Eddie Murphy, Jeff Goldblum)						Martin	Baywatch		
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO (2)	Battlefield Earth (PG-13, '00) *		Six Feet Under	Sex/City	Arliss	The Whole Nine Yards (R, '00) **						
DIS (2)	Noah (98) ** (Tony Danza)		The Jennie Project (7:40) (01)	Breaking Free (9:10) (PG, 95)		Zorro	Mickey					
MAX (2)	Forgotten City		Beverly Hills Cop II (7:15) (R, '87) **	Romeo Must Die (R, '00) ** (Jet Li)		Thrills	Movie					
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Summer Rep 2001, *Risk Everything*, by George F. Walker, today at 8 p.m., Theatre B, Theatre Building.

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 8:40 p.m. I.C. Council work sessions, 6/25/01, part 2
 10:30 p.m. RBO TV: Sportstron Prime Time Basketball
 11 p.m. Access Orbit: How Do We Express Ourselves

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Wednesday, July 18, 2001

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Travel will be in your best interests. Getting together with friends and meeting new people will bring valuable information and spark some interesting ideas. Try some new activities, and don't be afraid to get adventurous.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may be asked to give more than you're comfortable with to help a friend or relative. If it doesn't feel right, don't make a big deal; just decline diplomatically. Now is not the time to live dangerously.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Changes in how you make your living are evident. You can pick up additional skills or information through books, apprenticeships, or listening to those with more experience. Take everything you read or hear with a grain of salt, however.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Deal with institutions, government agencies, or large corporations to complete pending and possibly secret matters. Do not trust co-workers with important or personal information. They might be out to get you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be patient with children or those younger and less experienced. They don't always know right from wrong. You can help organize fund-raising events that will benefit those in need. Do your best.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Too much time on your hands could lead to disputes with your mate. Plan a busy day and leave little room for discussion. Talking will only lead to discord. Silence is golden.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You need to be challenged. Life has

become slightly monotonous. Look at activities that promise to be stimulating and demanding. You can test your strength and endurance and attract companions. Engage in new activities that can expand your limits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take care of the needs of older family members. Be sure to look carefully at any investments that are presented. Don't let others talk you into spending money you can't afford to part with. Be sensible now and you'll thank yourself later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may have to do something special if you want to redeem yourself in the eyes of your lover. Make romantic plans that are sure to entice your mate. Compassion will be a must. Take advantage of opportunities as they arise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Disagreements with close friends or co-workers will be mentally debilitating. Don't bother arguing; just let them do their own thing and get on with yours. Forget about petty squabbling and relax for once.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You need to cut loose. Get together with friends for some competitive physical activities. Try not to be overly generous. Money will slip through your fingers if you're not careful.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Those you live with will be difficult to relate to. Concentrate on impressing colleagues and superiors. Your ideas will be well-received, and you'll be given the opportunity to implement them. Pull out all the stops and don't take no for an answer.

quote of the day

Anything goes — we are totally for it. It's hot here, anyway. Who needs clothes?

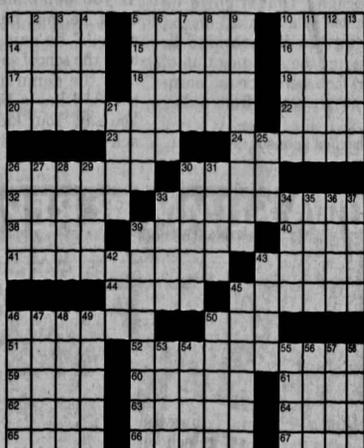
— Jacquie Gottlieb, a Palm Springs, Calif., resident. The Palm Springs City Council recently approved a \$5 million expansion plan for a nudist resort in the town. Under the proposal, a bridge connecting the condos will be built with 5-foot-high walls so that gawkers can't see the resort's guests, who are forbidden from wearing swimsuits.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0606

- ACROSS**
- 1 Open a crack
 - 5 Shiftlessness
 - 10 Campus area
 - 14 "Laura" author Caspary
 - 15 Actress Tierney
 - 16 Old-fashioned preposition
 - 17 The same as above
 - 18 Sustain
 - 19 The gamut
 - 20 No longer mended?
 - 22 Kind of wave
 - 23 "Waltz for Eva and ..." (show tune)
 - 24 Like taxis on city streets
 - 26 London's Old (criminal court)
 - 30 In two parts
 - 32 Sticks figures?
 - 33 Ignored?
 - 38 Deuce follower
 - 39 Pitching stats
 - 40 Air France stop
 - 41 Uncultivated?
 - 43 Plain writing
 - 44 C-worthy?
 - 45 Mollusc
 - 46 40 winks
 - 50 Droop
 - 51 Baseball family name
 - 52 Bald?
 - 59 1958 #1 Elvis Presley hit
 - 60 Cold mold
 - 61 Like crayons
 - 62 Summer pest
 - 63 Lifted
 - 64 Related
 - 65 Hard to pin down
 - 66 Suite spot
 - 67 Little nosh



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The Ledge

By Jesse Berner

What we're not seeing from this summer concert tour

Tickets that you do not have to sell your spare organs for.

Backstreet Boys. Stupid rehab, always ruining all the fun.

Bubble-gum pop stars singing the lyrics to their own songs. Stupid words, always getting in the way of all the dancing.

A collection of worthless hard-rock bands catering to the crucial disgruntled male-teen demographic. Oh, wait, no — there's Ozzyfest.

Blockbuster appearances by big-name rap acts in Idaho and Nebraska. What's going on here?

The long-awaited Wang Chung reunion tour.

Madonna in her actual prime.

A Bob Dylan/NSync pairing at Madison Square Garden.

Polkpalooza

Woodstock IV. It's about time for another, isn't it?

The Rolling Stones' "Viagra Is On My Side" tour.

Destiny's Child at Gabe's in Iowa City. Did they cancel that or something?

Michael Jackson, looking normal as ever.

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Basking in the joy of sports movies



Two things have happened to me over the past week: One, friends and co-workers have criticized me for being too "apocalyptic" in my recent columns. Two, I've also started to grow tired about writing about sports.

So today, I'm going to put a little twist on the daily sports grind and talk about sports movies.

Without further ado (and in the spirit of *High Fidelity*), here are my top five favorite sports movies of all time, from No. 5 to No. 1.

Note: These are only ones that I have seen, hence the reason Raging Bull is not on this list.

Major League: It may not be Oscar material, but this movie is pretty damn funny. I watched it the other night for about the 10th time, and I was still laughing hysterically. A movie that pokes fun at a crappy sports team has some of the best one liners of all-time. You have to watch the unedited version though, because the language is what makes this movie work. This comedy takes all the others outside and kicks the sh#t out of them.

Vision Quest: Okay, the plot is a major cliché: Young kid falls in love with older woman, trains insanely hard to beat the rival wrestler who is a teenage Hercules. In the end, he beats the stud in an overly dramatic match and bags the older woman — not very original. But this is the only real wrestling movie ever made, and I find myself renting it just about every year. Coupled with an awesome soundtrack (that is if you love late-70s rock), this movie makes me want to get on a wrestling mat the minute it's over.

Caddy Shack: The sheer absurdity of this movie makes it an instant classic in my mind. With an all-star cast that puts Bill Murray, Chevy Chase, and Rodney Dangerfield on the screen together, the laughs in this movie never stop. That Murray reportedly ad-libbed about half of his scenes only makes it better. Never again will a movie be able to combine pot smoking, Baby Ruth's, and teenage fornication with golf and make it funny.

Hoop Dreams: This documentary gives us a look into the world of inner-city black athletes and their journey through high-school and college basketball. *Hoop Dreams* is the compelling story of how one player, a superstar who goes to a major private school, injures his knee and ends up not making it in college ball, and how another player, who was not highly regarded in high school, builds himself up at a community college. It dives deeply into many social issues: race relations between white coaches and black players, teenage pregnancy (one of the players gets his girlfriend pregnant), and the ugliness of college recruiting and how players are treated like meat. It's an extremely well-made film and a quite lengthy one, but it is definitely the most thought-provoking sports film I've ever seen.

Armstrong takes jersey on 10th stage

■ He moves closer to winning his third-straight Tour de France with a win in the mountains.

By Michael McDonough
Associated Press

L'ALPE D'HUEZ, France — Lance Armstrong took a commanding step toward a third straight Tour de France title, bluffing his rivals Tuesday to win a grueling climb in the French Alps.

The Texan won the 10th stage — his first stage victory of the race — and moved from 23rd place to fourth in the overall standings.

"It's a mystical stage that we wanted to win," he said. "It's probably the most famous climb in all of cycling."

His performance clearly signaled that after a slow start he is ready to take control in the mountains again.

He leads main rival Jan Ullrich of Germany by 2 minutes, 34 seconds with 10 stages remaining in cycling's three-week showcase that ends July 29 in Paris.

Armstrong acknowledged he had duped his opponents on the first mountain climb of the race, grimacing as he stayed in the back of the main pack.

"In cycling, everybody is watching," he said. "I know that they [team directors] are all sitting back there in the cars watching TV, and I can hear when a motorcycle comes up with a TV camera on it. Sometimes you have to play that game a little bit."

Armstrong completed the 130-mile stretch that began at Aix-les-Bains in 6:23:47. Ullrich was second, 1:59 off the pace, and Spain's Joseba Beloki was third.

Francois Simon of France took the leader's yellow jersey from Stuart O'Grady of Australia. Kazak rider Andrei Kivilev is second overall and could threaten Armstrong.

Armstrong trailed Ullrich in the first two mountain passes. He then raised concerns when

he grimaced in apparent pain at the Col de la Madeleine. At the foot of L'Alpe d'Huez, however, Armstrong and U.S. Postal Service teammate Roberto Heras moved to the front of the main pack, with Ullrich just behind.

Armstrong took one look back, staring into Ullrich's sunglasses, then broke away.

"We decided to play poker a bit," Armstrong said.

Armstrong dominated the opening mountain stages of the previous two Tours and had been widely expected to do so again.

As his rivals struggled up the 3,712-foot climb, the American's pace quickened. Within minutes, he opened a 30-second lead over Ullrich, the 1997 Tour champion.

He then overtook Frenchman Laurent Roux, who had led from the 3.7-mile mark and had a six-minute advantage at the foot of L'Alpe d'Huez.

Dodging fans who crowded either side of the route and came within inches of him, Armstrong

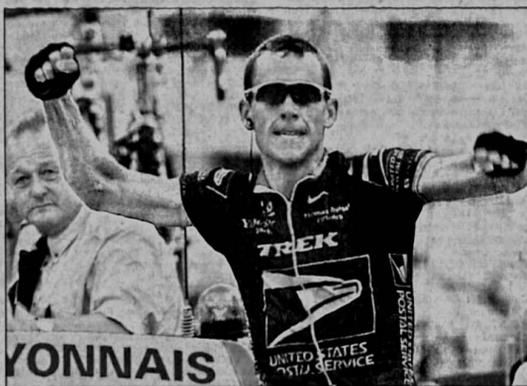
powered to the summit.

Armstrong said he worked out his strategy after the start. He said he was unable to communicate with U.S. Postal sports director Johan Bruyneel for most of the race because his

radio was broken.

Ullrich was unprepared when Armstrong moved into the lead.

"We all know that he doesn't like accelerations," Armstrong said. "That's not good for him."



Laurent Rebours/Associated Press

Lance Armstrong reacts as he crosses the finish line to win the 10th stage of the Tour de France cycling race, between Aix-les-Bains and L'Alpe d'Huez Tuesday.

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Tempers flare at Game Time

■ Players and fans were heckling the referees' calls last night.

By Laura Podolak
The Daily Iowan

Tempers were flaring at Game Time League play Tuesday night, on and off the court.

The women were arguing the calls, rolling their eyes, and throwing their hands in the air, while fans were heckling the referees as if an NBA championship were on the line. In reality, the only thing to be decided last night was the first-place seed in the upcoming inaugural Game Time playoffs — Cullen Printing/Bob's Your Uncle Pizza Cafe came away with that, 86-81.

The dazzling play of Iowa's Jennie Lillis and Drake's Stephanie Schmitz handily deflated Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear's chance at victory. Both women had 30 points, with Lillis also grabbing 12 rebounds.

Goodfellow fell behind midway through the first half, and Iowa senior Beatrice Bullock said the deficit was just too much to overcome.

"We got into a really deep hole," she said. "It's really hard to get yourself out of that, when you're down by around 15 points."

After trailing by a large margin, Goodfellow put together a run to start the second period.

At the 18:30 mark, Meder argued with the referee about a missed foul and in return was whistled foul at the other end of the court. After taking a break to cool her anger, she reentered and set her game on fire, scoring back-to-back baskets to start a run. She finished with a team high 27 points and 6 rebounds.

For the second game in a row it was Meder, Bullock, and Northern Iowa's Kary Dawson leading their team in scoring. Dawson added 18 points, and Bullock had a double-double performance with 17 points and 16 rebounds.

With the win, Cullen will enter the playoffs as the top-seeded team. Iowa's Leah Magner said that, most importantly, the win gave the team a boost going into the playoffs.

"I think it was very important to go into the tournament on a winning note," she



Nick Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

Melanie House of Cullen Printing/Bob's Your Uncle Pizza Cafe drives against Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear Tuesday night during a Game Time matchup in North Liberty.

said. "And, playing with only six players shows that we can play with a team that has more players, that they keep running in and out."

Bullock, although acknowledging that it was a big game to win, has a different take on the situation.

"We still have the tournament," she said.

HawksNestOnline.com 107, Union Planters Bank 93

Union Planters Bank didn't have any trouble scoring — this time its problem was keeping the other team from doing the same thing.

High scoring or not, it still wasn't enough to overtake HawksNestOnline.com and the consistent scoring of Jerica Watson and Maureen Head.

Watson scored 37 points and ripped down 19 rebounds in the winning effort. It marked the third game in a row that she has scored over 30 points.

Head added 24 points, and Kirkwood's Sami Allison used her deadly 3-point shot to score 18 points, on 6-12 shooting from behind the line — she didn't spot up once inside the arc.

Stephanie Rich came back after missing back to back games to score 32 points for

Union Planters, her best showing so far. Her former Washington High School teammate Katy Doughty also chipped in 28 points.

Newcomer Megan Miller appears to be a new ringer for the team, scoring 30 points in only her second Game Time League appearance.

Game Time League playoffs will start July 22, with Cullen (7-2) vs. Union Planters (0-9) at 4 p.m., followed by Goodfellow (6-3) vs.

HawksNestOnline.com (5-4) at 5:30 p.m.

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Brunner shines at Nike camp

■ Iowa basketball commit is impressing coaches at summer hoops camps.

By Detra Harle
The Daily Iowan

For a Charles City High School senior-to-be, Greg Brunner is having a typical summer.

But for an Iowa basketball recruit, he is having an attention-grabbing tour through some of the most prestigious pre-season camps in the country.

Brunner, a 6-7 power forward who orally committed to the Hawkeyes last fall, averaged more than 20 points and 10 rebounds during his junior year in high school. This summer, he has been busy traveling from AAU tournaments to elite basketball camps in such places as Colorado, North Carolina, and Indiana. He will head to Virginia and Florida next.

This summer has been like a whirlwind for the youngster, and he's making the best of it.

"I've played well," he said of his performance at the camps. "But it can always be better."

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ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event: Baseball, Chi. Cubs at Pittsburgh, ESPN, 6 p.m.

The Skinny: The Cubs are good and the Pirates aren't. But baseball is always fun to watch.



SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Chi. Sox	8	Florida	8
Milwaukee	4	Baltimore	3
Chicago Cubs	7	San Fran.	10
Kansas City	4	Texas	2
Oakland	3	N.Y. Yankees	4
Colorado	2	Philadelphia	1
Anaheim	8	N.Y. Mets	1
San Diego	7	Toronto	0
Seattle	6	Atlanta	4
Arizona	1	Tampa Bay	0
Montreal	11	Cleveland	10
Boston	7	Houston	4
Detroit	3	St. Louis	4
Cincinnati	1	Minnesota	2

READ, THEN RECYCLE

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The edge
By Jesse
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What
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this summer
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Lipid rehab, always
winning all the fun.
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SPORTS

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms with C Joe Mauer on a minor league contract and assigned him to Elizabethton of the Appalachian League.
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Announced the retirement of 18 Rico Brogna. Activated OF Bernard Gilkey from the 15-day disabled list.
CINCINNATI REDS—Claimed RHP Leo Estrella off waivers from the New York Mets and assigned him to Louisville of the International League. Transferred RHP Pete Harnisch from the 15- to the 60-day disabled list.
COLORADO ROCKIES—Placed OF Jacob Cruz on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled OF Robin Jennings from Colorado Springs of the PCL.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Named David Chadd director of scouting and Louie Eliauz director of Latin American scouting.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Placed RHP Scott Elarton on the 15-day disabled list. Called up RHP Jim Mann from New Orleans of the PCL.
NEW YORK METS—Signed RHP Aaron Heilman to a minor league contract and assigned him to St. Lucie of the Florida State League. Sold the contract of RHP Oscar Henriquez to Hyundai of the Korean Professional Baseball League. Sent 1B Aaron McNeal outright to Binghamton of the Eastern League.
Florida State League
JUPITER HAMMERHEADS—Sent RHP Tommy Darrell to Harrisburg of the Eastern League. Acquired RHP Christopher Schroder from Vermont of the New York-Penn League.
South Atlantic League
CHARLESTON, S.C. RIVER DOGS—Announced the Tampa Bay Devil Rays have promoted LHP Derek Anderson to Bakersfield of the California League.
MACON BRAVES—Announced C Jean Boscan has been sent outright to the team from Myrtle Beach of the Carolina League. Placed RHP David Watkins on the disabled list, retroactive to July 18. Added LHP Willie Colazzo and INF Michael Morales to the roster.
Frontier League
EVANSVILLE OTTERS—Signed 2B Robert Skinner and OF Chris Cooney. Released RHP Yasuhiro Hirose and INF Mike Butler.
SPRINGFIELD CAPITALS—Signed C David Jones.
Northern League
ALLENTOWN AMBASSADORS—Released INF Jesus Azuaje. Signed LHP Brad Pennington.
DULUTH-SUPERIOR DUKES—Signed DH Jay Kirkpatrick. Traded CDH J.P. Fauske to Sioux City for a player to be named.
LINCOLN SALTDOGS—Released LHP Troy Pitkowski.
ST. PAUL SAINTS—Released C Graham Burgess.
SIoux FALLS CANARIES—Announced the retirement of 3B Mike Busch and named him first base-infield coach. Traded RHP Ben Fleetham to St. Paul for RHP Matt Duff. Re-signed RHP Michaelny Penz. Waived LHP Matt Smith.
Western Baseball League
LONG BEACH BREAKERS—Activated INF Mark Gutfeld from the disabled list. Released INF-OF Cory Smith.
ST. GEORGE PIONEERS—Placed INF Brian Grebek on the disabled list. Signed INF Mike Berry.

SOLANO STEELHEADS—Activated C Vic Sanchez from the disabled list. Released LHP Darold Brown and RHP Mike Lawrence.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Named George Belu scout.
CHICAGO BEARS—Agreed to terms with LB Jim Emlund. Named Morocco Brown assistant director of pro personnel. Ted Monaco BLESTO scout. Chris Ballard, southwest area scout. Mike Stover administrative assistant, and Robyn Wilkey assistant to the general manager.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed QB Billy Joe Tulliver to a one-year contract. Waived QB Jonathan Beasley.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed G-C Chris Byrner to a one-year contract.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed LB Roylin Bradley.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS—Agreed to terms with CB Dwight Smith on a four-year contract.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
LAROLVA HURRICANES—Agreed to terms with D Franek Kaberle.
BOSTON BRUINS—Signed D Bobby Allen to a two-year contract.
ATLANTA THRASHERS—Signed G Tom Barraso to a one-year contract.
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Re-signed LW Bob Probert and D Jaroslav Spacok.
DALLAS STARS—Signed Greg Hawgood to a two-year contract and LW Jon Sim and C Gavin Morgan to one-year contracts.
EDMONTON OILERS—Signed D Alexander Lyubov to a three-year contract. Agreed to terms with C Jan Benda and C Greg Leeb on one-year contracts.
MINNESOTA WILD—Re-signed C Aaron Gavey.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed F Zdeno Ciger.
Central Hockey League
BOSSIER-SHREVEPORT MUDBUGS—Signed F-D Corey Smith.
FORT WORTH BRAHMAS—Re-signed F Chad Woodard and D Mike Rusk. Signed F Chris Johnston. Named Dave McLain assistant general manager.
MEMPHIS RIVERKINGS—Re-signed F and assistant coach Don Parsons.
East Coast Hockey League
ROANOKE EXPRESS—Agreed to terms with Perry Florio, coach, on a three-year contract extension and named him general manager.
LACROSSE
National Lacrosse League
COLUMBUS LANDSHARKS—Traded A. Nick Trudeau to Albany for A Brad Reed, A Kevin Lunnin, A James D'Arcy, A Mike Stentulus and a 2001 first- and a 2001 second-round draft pick.
OLYMPICS
USA BOXING—Named Bill Kellick director of media and public relations.
SOCCER
Major League Soccer
NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY METROSTARS—Activated Rodrigo Faria and D-MF Steve Shak from the injured list.
COLLEGE
NORTHEAST CONFERENCE—Named Corinne Wright assistant commissioner.
AFRISING ATLANTIC—Announced the resignation of Griff Mills, men's basketball coach. Named John Marfella men's interim basketball coach.
BINGHAMTON—Named Amanda Koltjeski softball assistant. Mike Collins assistant baseball coach. John Scott men's assistant soccer coach and Amanda Fox women's assistant soccer coach.

CHATTANOOGA—Announced the resignation of Jeff Clark, men's and women's tennis coach.
CLARKE—Named Rick Arrington men's tennis coach, Cara Clark softball coach, Tina Kuhle women's golf coach, Linnea Donovan women's volleyball coach, Joe Fleckenstein men's volleyball coach, Andy Van Osdol men's and women's alpine ski coach, and Pat Herbet department recruiting coordinator.
CONCORDIA-ST. PAUL—Named Jon Petersen and Becky Lien women's assistant coaches.
FRANKLIN & MARSHALL—Announced the resignation of Kathryn Kroupa, women's softball coach.
HOFSTRA—Named John Corso assistant to the athletic director for men's basketball operations.
HUMBOLDT STATE—Named Dan Colten interim volleyball coach.
JOHN CARROLL—Named Andy Hoffman assistant football coach and Dick Mann women's track and field and cross country coach.
KANSAS—Named Rip Scherer co-offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach.
KENTUCKY—Named Gregg Polinsky director of men's basketball operations and Kevin Murphy special assistant to the men's basketball coach.
LEMOYNE—Named Nicole Swan assistant director of athletics and senior women's administrator.
MCNEESE STATE—Named Pete Abbey assistant track and field coach.
MERCER—Named Cleveland Jackson men's assistant basketball coach.
NEW JERSEY CITY—Named Rob McCourt men's assistant soccer coach.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GLANCE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	55	37	.598	—
Boston	54	39	.58	1 1/2
Toronto	44	50	.468	12
Baltimore	41	52	.441	14 1/2
Tampa Bay	30	64	.319	26
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	57	36	.613	—
Cleveland	52	39	.571	4 1/2
Chicago	46	45	.506	10 1/2
Detroit	40	50	.444	16
Kansas City	36	57	.387	21 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	67	28	.720	—
Oakland	49	44	.527	18
Anaheim	45	48	.484	22
Texas	38	55	.409	29

Tuesday's Games
 Chicago White Sox 8, Milwaukee 4
 Chicago Cubs 7, Kansas City 4
 Oakland 3, Colorado 2
 Anaheim 8, San Diego 7
 Seattle 6, Arizona 1
 Montreal 11, Boston 7
 Detroit 3, Cincinnati 1
 Florida 8, Baltimore 3
 San Francisco 10, Texas 2
 N.Y. Yankees 4, Philadelphia 1, 12 innings
 N.Y. Mets 1, Toronto 0
 Atlanta 4, Tampa Bay 0
 Cleveland 10, Houston 2
 St. Louis 4, Minnesota 2

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 Atlanta at Cincinnati, 6:05 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
 St. Louis at Houston, 6:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Montreal, 6:05 p.m.
 Florida at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.
 Arizona at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Los Angeles, 9:10 p.m.
 Colorado at San Francisco, 9:15 p.m.
Thursday's Games
 Florida at N.Y. Mets, 11:10 a.m.
 Atlanta at Cincinnati, 11:35 a.m.
 Philadelphia at Montreal, 12:35 p.m.
 St. Louis at Houston, 3:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Los Angeles, 3:10 p.m.
 Arizona at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
 Colorado at San Francisco, 9:15 p.m.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE GLANCE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	52	41	.559	—
Philadelphia	52	41	.559	—
Florida	48	46	.511	4 1/2
New York	43	52	.453	10
Montreal	40	54	.426	12 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	54	38	.587	—
Houston	51	41	.554	3
St. Louis	47	45	.511	7
Milwaukee	43	49	.467	11
Pittsburgh	35	57	.380	19
Cincinnati	35	58	.376	19 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	54	39	.581	—
Los Angeles	52	42	.553	2 1/2
San Francisco	49	45	.521	5 1/2
San Diego	44	50	.468	10 1/2
Colorado	40	53	.430	14

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HBO wants heavyweight fight

■ Trying to piece together the heavyweight puzzle
By Ed Schuyler Jr.
 Associated Press
NEW YORK — Hasim Rahman, Lennox Lewis, and Mike Tyson are the three key pieces in an expensive heavyweight puzzle. Ross Greenburg knows exactly how he'd like those pieces to fit.
 "Preserving the heavyweight title and making that person fight on HBO" is his goal, the president of HBO Sports said Tuesday.
 The best HBO scenario would be for Lewis to regain the WBC-IBF titles in a rematch with Rahman, then beat back a challenge by Tyson.
 The world of boxing, however, is a chaotic world.
 "Most importantly for HBO is that we have the rights to the fight," Greenburg said of the Rahman-Lewis rematch.

Greenburg expects the fight to happen this year, but probably not on Sept. 29, a date that has been mentioned. That would be too close to the Sept. 15 date of the Felix Trinidad Jr.-Bernard Hopkins match for the undisputed middleweight title, which will be shown by TVKO, HBO's pay-per-view arm.
 "If they do not close the Lewis-Rahman negotiations, there's a good chance Lewis will move on and look for an opponent," Greenburg said.
 Although a federal court judge has ruled Rahman must fight Lewis next or not fight anybody for 18 months, Lewis can have a bout before he fights Rahman.
 Asked if such a fight could be against Tyson, Greenburg said, "Tyson is definitely up there on the list. There have been a lot of talks over quite a few months. We're confident the two networks can work it out and make it happen."

Lewis has a multi-fight deal with HBO, while Tyson is contracted to Showtime. Should Lewis fight Tyson next, it would be a non-title match, but very lucrative.
 "We haven't ironed out all the details as to how we could share a road map in planning to make it happen," Greenburg said.
 "We are confident both networks can agree for Mike Tyson to fight Lennox Lewis," said Jay Larkin, who runs boxing for Showtime.
 Greenburg, however, said, "HBO would prefer Lewis to fight Rahman first because that is the heavyweight championship."
 Rahman, promoted by Don King, does not have a deal with HBO.
 "We broached the subject with Don recently and would like to look into a multi-fight deal with Rahman," Greenburg said. He also said he's found King to have become easier to negotiate with.

Johnson approaches retirement

■ Michael Johnson anchors the "Swedish Relay" to victory, and a new track record.
By Stephan Nasstrom
 Associated Press
STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Michael Johnson and Stacy Dragila set records at the DN Galan meet Tuesday, under different emotional circumstances.
 Johnson, competing for the final time in Sweden, anchored a Nike team to victory in the "Swedish relay" in which each team's sprinters ran, in order, the 100, 200, 300, and 400 meters.

Johnson, history's greatest 200- and 400-meter runner who is retiring at the end of the season, helped his team improve a 51-year-old record set by another American team by more than a second. The winners finished at 1 minute, 49.09 seconds.
 Running down the final stretch, Johnson received a standing ovation from the near-sellout crowd of 15,521 at Olympic Stadium, the venue built for the 1912 Summer Games.
 "This was great," said Johnson, who never ran the "Swedish relay" before. "We had a great time."
 Talking about his retire-

ment, Johnson told the crowd, "I'll miss the competition, the excitement. The only thing I won't miss is training."
 Johnson, who placed fourth in the 100 in his first Olympic Stadium race in 1990, made his decision to retire last year after the Sydney Olympics.
 "I had been thinking about it for a while," he said. "I felt I had accomplished everything that I wanted, and all the realistic goals had been met."
 Johnson, 33, won five Olympic gold medals and nine World Championship gold medals in the 200, 400, and 800 meters, and holds world records in the 200 (19.32) and 400 (43.18).

SPORTS BRIEFS

Doctor says Hasek hospitalized for security, not need
DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Red Wings goalie Dominik Hasek remains in a Czech hospital for reasons of convenience and security, not medical necessity, a doctor sent by the team said Tuesday.
 Hasek has been staying at a hospital in his hometown of Pardubice, 60 miles east of Prague. He was admitted July 5.
 Red Wings owner Mike Ilitch sent Dr. Donald Weaver, his personal physician, to the Czech Republic last weekend to examine Hasek.
 "The purpose of my trip was to simply find out first-hand information concerning Dominik's condition and the treatment he was receiving," Weaver said. "This was necessary because the way information can be garbled with the distance and language barrier."

Mercury player faces choice about Playboy
PHOENIX — Lisa Harrison won the "Sexiest Babe of the WNBA" vote in a landslide, but she still doesn't know whether to pose nude for *Playboy*.
 The Phoenix Mercury forward said Tuesday the amount of money offered would play a major role in her decision but added that she wouldn't go as far as most of the magazine's models.
 "I'm going to listen and see what they have to say and then make my decision based on that," Harrison said. "I have parameters that I've set for myself."
 She declined to elaborate, but promised not to expose as much as volleyball star Gabrielle Reece did in her pictorial.
 "It was very flattering," Harrison said. "Like I said before, it's nice to be recognized as feminine and not just stereotyped as a tomboy."

Tobacco company picks NASCAR to sponsor
NASCAR kept its top sponsor Tuesday when R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. picked the Winston Cup stock-car series as the one program it can bankroll under the 1998 tobacco settlement.
 Under the Master Settlement Agreement, with which tobacco companies had to be in compliance by the end of the year, cigarette manufacturers had to reduce their sponsorship to a single program in a 12-month period.
 RJR had to choose between NASCAR, the National Hot Rod Association, and the Vantage Championship, a Senior PGA Tour event.
 RJR said it would end its 27-year partnership with the NHRA at the end of the year.

HAWKEYE BRIEFS

Iowa women start season in Alaska
 Iowa's Beatrice Bullock and Leah Magnier finally get to play a college basketball game in their home state.
 The Iowa women's team will open the 2001-02 season in the Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage on Nov. 20 and 21. Bullock is from Anchorage and Magnier is from Palmer, Alaska, which is 40 miles northeast of Anchorage. Both will be seniors.
 Iowa plays Marquette in the first round of the tournament and will meet either Gonzaga or Alaska-Anchorage the second day.
 Two members of last season's Final Four, Purdue and Southwest Missouri State, are on Iowa's schedule. The Hawkeyes play host to Southwest Missouri State, which no longer has NCAA scoring leader Jackie Stiles, on Nov. 27. They face Purdue on Jan. 6 at home and Jan. 27 on the road.
 Iowa's home opener is Nov. 25 against Drake, where Lisa Bluder coached before becoming the Hawkeyes' coach. Other non-conference home games are Dec. 15 with Creighton and the Hawkeye Challenge on Dec. 7 and 8.
 Alabama-Birmingham, Kent State and Texas-Pan American are the other teams the Challenge, which will give Iowa fans at look at UAB's Deanna Jackson, a third-team All-American who averaged 25 points a game last season.
 The Hawkeyes play at Iowa State on Dec. 12. Their Big Ten opener is Dec. 22 at Northwestern.
Zalesky to throw out first pitch
IOWA CITY — Iowa head wrestling coach Jim Zalesky will throw out the first pitch at the Cedar Rapids Kernels baseball game Friday. Game time is set for 7 p.m. against the Burlington Bees at Veterans Memorial Stadium.
 Zalesky and assistant coach Lincoln McIlravy will be available to meet fans and sign autographs along the third base line from 6:30-7:30 p.m.
 Zalesky is in his fifth season as head coach of the Hawkeyes. During his tenure, Iowa has compiled a 62-11 record and crowned eight NCAA champions, 14 Big Ten Champions, and 24 All-Americans.
 He was named 2000 Big Ten Coach of the Year and 1999 W.I.N. and National Wrestling Coaches' Association Coach of the Year. The Hawkeyes have also won the national team title three of the last four seasons.
 As a wrestler at Iowa, Zalesky was a four-time All-American (1981-84), winning national titles his last three years at 158 pounds. He was undefeated as a junior and senior, and he concluded his career with an 89-match winning streak.

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SPORTS

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Cubs heat up bats against K.C.

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs found their offense just in time Tuesday, rallying for five runs in the seventh inning to beat the Kansas City Royals, 7-4.

Ricky Gutierrez hit a two-run single, Sammy Sosa and Gary Matthews Jr. added RBIs, and the Cubs scored another run on an error as they snapped out of their slump.

Jason Bere (7-4) gave up four runs and eight hits in seven innings, but his teammates bailed him out with their big inning. Tom Gordon pitched the ninth for his 17th save in 20 chances.

Robert Machado and Eric Young also drove in runs for the Cubs.

Tony Cogan (0-4) gave up one run and one hit in no innings. Raul Ibanez hit a two-run homer for the Royals and was 2-for-2 with a walk. Jermaine Dye added a sacrifice fly.

White Sox 8, Brewers 4

MILWAUKEE — Kip Wells struck out a career-high eight in six innings and the Chicago White Sox used four home runs to beat the Milwaukee Brewers, 8-4, Tuesday for their fifth straight victory.

Jose Canseco, Mark Johnson, Carlos Lee, and Jeff Liefer homered as the White Sox (46-45) moved over .500 for the first time since losing their second game of the season and dropping to 1-1.

Wells (6-5) surrendered three earned runs and five hits. His previous strikeout best was seven in 6 2-3 innings against Toronto on May 29. Chicago's starting pitchers are 7-0 with a 2.00 ERA in their last eight games.

Athletics 3, Rockies 2

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mark Mulder allowed seven hits over seven innings to win his third-straight start, and the Oakland Athletics beat the Colorado Rockies, 3-2, Tuesday for a three-game sweep.

Mulder (11-6), who threw shutouts in his previous two starts, pitched Oakland to its eighth victory in the last nine games. The A's finished interleague play 12-6, revitalizing their playoff hopes.

Mariners 6, Diamondbacks 1

SEATTLE — Paul Abbott won his career-best sixth-straight decision, and Bret Boone and David Bell homered Tuesday to lead the Seattle Mariners over the Arizona Diamondbacks, 6-1.

Abbott (8-2) allowed one run and six hits in 6 1-3 innings, struck out seven and walked three. His previous best had been five-straight wins, from Aug. 21 to Oct. 2, 1999, with Minnesota.

Angels 8, Padres 7

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Benji Gil hit a tying, three-run homer in the eighth inning, and Trevor Hoffman walked home the winning run in the ninth as the Anaheim Angels rallied for an 8-7 victory Tuesday over the San Diego Padres.

Gil homered twice and tied his career high with four RBIs. His second shot of the game, off reliever Tim Davey, pulled Anaheim even at 7-7.

Mets 1, Blue Jays 0

NEW YORK — Al Leiter gave the New York Mets yet another sharp pitching performance and their first series sweep of the year, pitching

seven strong innings in a 1-0 win Tuesday night over the Toronto Blue Jays.

The defending NL champions became the last team in baseball to sweep a series this season and have won four straight to match their longest winning streak in a disappointing year.

Marlins 8, Orioles 3

MIAMI — A.J. Burnett gave up a home run to Cal Ripken but allowed only four other hits in 7 2-3 innings as the Florida Marlins beat the Baltimore Orioles, 8-3, Tuesday night to complete a three-game sweep.

Ripken received a standing ovation before each at-bat and again after he hit a two-run homer in the seventh, his seventh of the year. It was his final game in Miami, where the Orioles were based for spring training during much of his career.

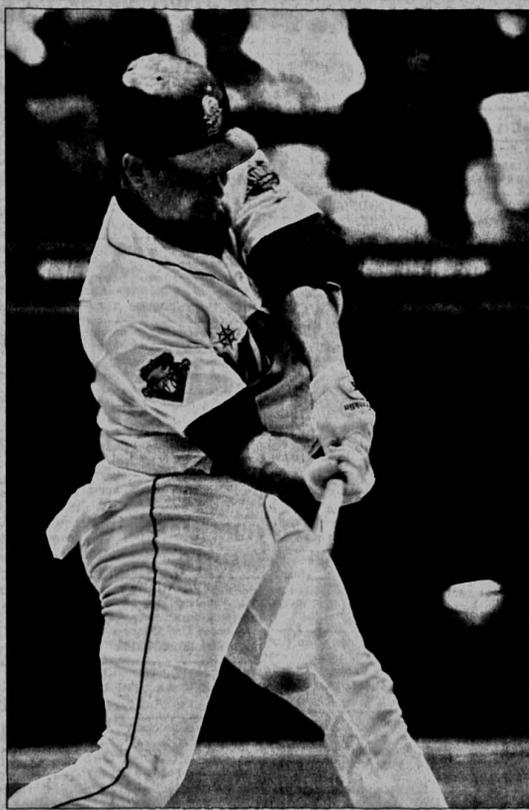
Expos 11, Red Sox 7

MONTREAL — Vladimir Guerrero and Lee Stevens hit two-run homers as the Montreal Expos beat the Boston Red Sox, 11-7, Tuesday night to avoid a sweep in their final interleague series this season.

Guerrero hit his 24th homer off Tim Wakefield (6-4), a 457-foot shot to cap a five-run Expos outburst in the second. Stevens hit his 15th as Montreal scored four in the sixth after Boston closed to 6-5 with four runs in the top half.

Tigers 3, Reds 1

CINCINNATI — Jeff Weaver retired 18 in a row after escaping a bases-loaded threat and pitched into the eighth inning on a hot, muggy night, leading the Detroit Tigers to a 3-1 victory Tuesday over the



Andy Rogers/Associated Press

The Seattle Mariners' second baseman Bret Boone connects for a two-run home run in the eighth inning of a game against the Arizona Diamondbacks in Seattle Tuesday.

Cincinnati Reds.

Weaver (9-8) allowed only four singles and three walks in 7 1-3 innings, throwing 111 pitches on a hazy, 87-degree evening.

Braves 4, Devil Rays 0

ATLANTA — Greg Maddux won his sixth straight start, pitching a

six-hitter for his 34th career shutout to lead the Atlanta Braves over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays to 4-0 Tuesday night.

Maddux (12-5) struck out nine and lowered his ERA 13 points to an NL-best 2.44. The right-hander, 8-0 with a 2.34 ERA in his last nine starts, has not walked a batter in 43 innings.

BASEBALL BRIEFS

Rocker loses Indian's closer's job

HOUSTON (AP) — John Rocker has lost his job as Cleveland's closer after getting hit hard yet again, and Bob Wickman will resume finishing games for the Indians.

Rocker failed to hold a 6-5, eighth-inning lead Monday night, allowing four earned runs and five hits in a 10-8 loss. He is 2-4 with an 8.31 ERA since Cleveland acquired him from Atlanta on June 22 and has blown two of four save chances.

"What we're going to do with John Rocker right now is try to get him back to where he was," Indians manager Charlie Manuel said Tuesday. "We're going to work him in where we can get him some quality work, whether it's behind in the game or three, four, five, six, or seven runs ahead."

Union head has lowest pitch count

NEW YORK — Umpires union head John Hirschbeck is baseball's pitch-count winner this season.

Hirschbeck is averaging 272 pitches per nine innings, according to STATS Inc., which supplies box scores for the Associated Press and examined statistics through Monday. That's the best average among umpires who have worked five or more games behind the plate.

Scott Higgins had the highest average, 305, and Angel Hernandez was at 304.

Hernandez's average increased by 22 from last season, the biggest jump among umpires, according to STATS Inc. The aver-

ages for Laz Diaz and Ed Montague increased by 11 apiece. There were 17 increases, 54 decreases, and three umpires whose pitch counts stayed essentially the same.

Union files grievance on Morales

NEW YORK — Claiming the New York Yankees stopped paying Cuban defector Andy Morales in violation of his contract, the players association filed a grievance against the team Tuesday.

Morales defected from Cuba last July and signed a \$4.5 million, four-year contract March 11. He hit just 231 with one homer and 14 RBIs in 160 at-bats with Norwich of the Double-A Eastern League, and the Yankees say the third baseman is three years older than he claims.

When they announced the signing, the team said Morales was 26.

"We have not yet seen anything from the Yankees that supports their contention. They've just asserted that," union lawyer Bob Lenaghan said. "The Yankees have an obligation to pay him a portion of his signing bonus and the salary they've withheld."

Elarton to DL with bicep injury

HOUSTON — Scott Elarton, 4-8 this year after winning 17 games for the Houston Astros in 2000, was put on the 15-day disabled list Tuesday after medical tests showed him with tendinitis in his right bicep.

Elarton, a 6-foot-8 right-hander, hasn't won since early May. On Monday, he gave up six runs in less than five innings against the Cleveland Indians.

NBA BASKETBALL

Webber having second thoughts about staying with Sacramento

■ He was expected to sign a 7-year deal with the Kings.

By Chris Sheridan
Associated Press

Chris Webber is having second thoughts about returning to the Sacramento Kings, his agent said Tuesday just hours before the NBA's 2½-week moratorium on free agent signings was to expire.

Beginning at 12:01 a.m. today, free agents could sign with the teams of their choosing.

Webber was widely expected to sign a seven-year deal with the Kings, but his newly rehired agent, Fallasha Erwin, said Webber changed his mind Tuesday.

"He's having second thoughts. He's going back and forth, and he's not sure what he wants to do," Erwin said.

If Webber decides he does not want to return to the Kings, his options would be limited. The Detroit Pistons, who met with Webber two weeks ago and have more than \$13 million in salary cap space, can offer him a six-year contract worth \$95.7 million.

The Chicago Bulls and Los Angeles Clippers can offer Webber similar deals, but neither team is considered a viable option.

The Indiana Pacers are eager to work out a sign-and-

trade deal with the Kings, but they could only do so if Webber forced the Kings' hand by telling them he will sign with the Pistons unless he is traded to the team of his choosing.

"I think he's interested in us, but it's a long shot because this is a hard thing to pull off," Pacers President Donnie Walsh said. "It's all up to Chris and the Kings. The bottom line is I don't know, but I can afford to wait."

Pistons President Joe Dumars and Sacramento general manager Geoff Petrie did not return phone calls.

The New York Knicks and Orlando Magic had been interested in acquiring Webber through a sign-and-trade, but both teams opted to pursue other free agents rather than wait for Webber to make up his mind.

Webber, who has said little publicly since becoming a free agent July 1, was not available for comment, Erwin said.

If the salary cap is set at \$42.5 million next season, Webber will be eligible to receive a starting salary equaling 30 percent of the cap, or about \$12.75 million.

With 12.5 percent annual raises, his contract with the Kings would be worth \$123 million over seven years — making it the second-largest contract in NBA history in terms of total dollars, ranking only behind the six-year, \$126 million extension signed by Minnesota's Kevin Garnett in

SPORTS

Mauer, Twins just about complete deal

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Joe Mauer, the top pick in June's amateur draft, agreed Tuesday on most points of contract with the Minnesota Twins but calls for a signing bonus of just over \$1 million.

Twins spokesman Brad Rubin said the team scheduled a news conference for today regarding Mauer's contract.

A source familiar with the negotiations, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said the sides had completed nearly all terms of the deal and would finalize it within 24 hours.

Mauer will get a minor-league contract, and the signing bonus will be just above \$5 million, the source said.

Twins scouting director Mark Radcliff, who has been handling the talks for the team, did not immediately return a telephone call Tuesday.

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