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Pope John Paul II, right, reads his message to American cardinals gathered in his private library at the Vatican on Tuesday.

Pope: No room in priesthood for sexual abusers

By Richard N. Ostling
Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Decrying sex abuse in the church as a sin and a crime, Pope John Paul II told American church leaders Tuesday there was no room in the priesthood "for those who would harm the young."

But one of the cardinals attending the emergency meeting said the pope may have left some leeway for wayward priests who repent and undergo treatment to resume their ministry — as long as they had no contact with children.

The pope's language was his strongest yet on the molestation scandal that has convulsed the Roman Catholic Church in the United States since January. American prelates appeared to take his words to heart, making progress toward an agreement on a new plan of action.

The pope's use of the word

"crime" seemed to end any lingering debate on whether U.S. bishops should refer abuse accusations against priests to secular authorities, as many are now doing.

The Americans worked until 10 p.m. Tuesday on a communiqué expected to come at the close of the two-day summit today.

After the meeting, Cardinal Francis George of Chicago said in an interview with the Associated Press that whatever comes out of this week's gathering will be part of the process in which all the U.S. bishops will set a new policy together in June.

John Paul's talk to the Americans, delivered in English, had a striking gloves-off tone compared with many papal utterances.

"The abuse which has caused

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Restaurant likely robbed before fire

By Mike McWilliams
The Daily Iowan

Coralville police said a burglar probably robbed Long John Silver's before setting the restaurant on fire Sunday morning to mask evidence of the crime.

Restaurant employees interviewed by Coralville police and fire officials reported that some items might be missing from the 59 Second St. restaurant, said Coralville Police Chief Barry Bedford. Officials refused to disclose what items were believed to be missing. The incident is being investigated as a burglary and arson.

"It does appear that there were some things out of place from where they might've been left," Bedford said. "We're thinking someone broke in, took some items, and set the building on fire possibly to cover up any evidence they left behind."

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with the Fire Department and the State Fire Marshal's Office, said there was a broken window on the building's east side. However, he said, authorities have not officially determined that entry was forced.

Various items were also strewn across the restaurant's rear parking lot, but Bedford said it is unclear whether they are connected to the fire. He added that he doesn't know why Long John Silver's was hit.

"Once we determine what, if anything, was taken we may be able to figure that out," Bedford said. "It may have just been an opportunity someone had and decided to take advantage of it."

Bedford said there is no evidence linking Sunday's incident with the April 16 fire in the Iowa City Hall Mall that caused \$5,000 in damages. That fire is still under investigation as suspected arson.

No one was injured in the incident.

Coralville Fire Chief Terry Sesker said the building also sustained heat and smoke damage.

"I can't say exactly what we looked at that was suspicious in nature," he said. "... a burglary occurred, and the fire was probably intentionally set."

Detective Doug Vance, who is investigating the incident along

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Police fault Etc. workers

By Tony Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Employees at a downtown bar are solely responsible for last week's fire stunt that burned nine UI students, police said Tuesday in a statement that contradicts some witness reports.

"The investigation has determined that Etc. staff members poured alcohol into the 'well' on top of the bar, and started the alcohol on fire," Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake said. "There is no indication that patrons, including those burned by the

fire, were in any way involved in setting the fire or 'spitting' alcohol onto the fire."

Police say they have conducted 19 interviews into the April 18 incident, which has spawned two lawsuits with more likely to come. Winkelhake said the department has not ruled out the possibility of the fire being flared by a patron spitting hard liquor into it, but none of the witnesses so far have told that story.

Five witnesses have told the DI that Deanne Busche, 20, spit hard liquor onto the flame. At that point, the fire spread to the victims.

flame, which was started as a stunt by the bar's manager.

One of those witnesses, UI freshman Ashlee Evans, said she was standing near Busche when the fire — which was about a foot tall and lasted more than one minute — was lit. She saw Busche, who said she wanted to "breathe fire," spit hard liquor onto the flame. At that point, the fire spread to the victims.

Police say two of the victims, who were treated at UI Hospitals and Clinics, have yet to be identified.

"We still want to interview more people," Winkelhake said.

UI senior Christopher Freed, 23, filed a civil suit Monday in Johnson County District Court, becoming the second victim seeking compensatory and punitive damages from the 118 S. Dubuque St. bar. Freed and UI junior Amy Shah, 20, will be represented by local attorney Tom Riley.

Freed, who suffered second-degree burns on his arm and back, was treated at UI Student

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Cook Richie Schmidt puts up an order of wings Tuesday evening at the Vine Tavern in Iowa City.

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I.C. eatery fixes its problems

By Kellie Doyle
and Ryan J. Foley
The Daily Iowan

Management at the Vine Tavern say the business has repaired conditions that public records described as repeatedly unsanitary for more than two years.

The 330 E. Prentiss St. restaurant last month renovated walls and ceilings that had been so "deteriorated" they could not be kept at a reasonable level of sanitation.

Employees also replaced rusted shelves, a faulty screen door, and cleaned up other problems after a February health inspection again revealed the need for "significant improvement" in general sanitation.

In a meeting with the restaurant's management in March, a county environmental-health specialist outlined the timetable for the repairs to address the business' "food-inspection history and public-health concerns,"

records show. The meeting was called voluntarily by the Vine, whose employees finished the work more than one month ago, said restaurant manager Andy Black.

The Johnson County Department of Public Health had on several occasions since as early as 2000 ordered the managers to straighten up with little success. Records show those warnings had been neglected, and

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Bush loses chief handler Hughes

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Karen Hughes, the fierce protector of President Bush's image and perhaps the most powerful woman ever to serve as White House adviser, resigned Tuesday to go home to Texas with her family.

"I guess we're a little homesick," she said in a surprise announcement.

With the first high-profile resignation of his presidency, Bush lost the everyday presence of a virtually irreplaceable aide who helped him launch his political career as Texas governor in 1994. The president said he will seek Hughes' input as an unofficial adviser in Texas, and he won't replace her as White House counselor when she leaves this summer.

"She may be changing addresses, but she's not leaving my inner circle," Bush said in an interview with the Associated Press.

The departure of Hughes, 45, could dramatically change life at the White House.

Under orders to attend every White House meeting in which major decisions are made, Hughes reviews and often rewrites every statement Bush



Ron Edmonds/Associated Press

President Bush's communications director, Karen Hughes, right, shown in this Aug. 2, 2000, file photo, announced on Tuesday that she will leave the post and move back to Texas.

makes. She travels with him to make sure pictures of his road trips match the message. She manages more than 40 aides who staff the communications, press secretary, speechwriting, and media-affairs offices. She confronts reporters and harangues White House surrogates who step outside the administration's line. She maintains an iron grip on information, an enforcer against leaks. She spends more time with

Bush than any other aide, even senior adviser Karl Rove — taking walks on the White House grounds and chatting over coffee — and is known for having a sense of his moods and thinking.

Rove's influence is likely to increase once Hughes leaves. The two have gotten along well but have not been shy about giving Bush conflicting advice.

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Train wreck kills 2
A collision between a mile-long freight train and a commuter train leaves two people dead and 260 injured.
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A gaping gap

A UI professor reports that the income gap in Iowa has accelerated over the past 20 years.
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California train wreck kills two

By Leon Drouin Keith
Associated Press

PLACENTIA, Calif. — A freight train plowed head-on into a Southern California commuter train during the morning rush hour Tuesday, hurling people out of their seats. Two people were killed and at least 260 injured, many of them left dazed and bloodied.

Witnesses said the Metrolink commuter train came to a halt just before the crash. A passenger identified as Jim Fleming told KCAL-TV that the engineer came running through the car.

"There was a silence and he was yelling, 'Everybody get down, get down!' I thought maybe there was a bomb on board ... Then all of a sudden we hit," Fleming said.

Authorities were investigating how the trains ended up on the same track. It was the nation's second deadly train wreck in less than a week.

The accident happened just after 8 a.m., 35 miles southeast of Los Angeles. The southbound Metrolink train was traveling from Riverside to San Juan Capistrano with more than 300 passengers when it collided

with a Burlington Northern Santa Fe freight en route from Los Angeles to Clovis, N.M., with 67 loaded cars.

Commuters were hurled from their seats by the thundering impact, and passengers, many of them bleeding, scrambled to help others out of the double-deck Metrolink cars.

"I was thrown forward onto my knees with my face into the seat, and I was just confused. I just saw darkness and I didn't know what happened," passenger Kim Bailey said.

Passenger Bill Marin said some riders, apparently think-

ing the train had reached its next station, stood up when it came to a halt and were the most seriously injured.

Robert Kube, 59, of Moreno Valley died at the scene. Another passenger, a 48-year-old man, died at a hospital. His name was not immediately released.

Officials said 162 people were taken to hospitals; 19 were reported to have serious injuries.

The National Transportation Safety Board sent investigators from Washington. It was the worst accident in the nine-year history of Metrolink, which carries 32,000 passengers on 128 trains daily.



Orange County Register, Jess Andresen/Associated Press
An injured victim is carried from a crash in Placentia, Calif., between a Metrolink commuter train bound for San Juan Capistrano and a Burlington freight train Tuesday morning. Two people were killed, and at least 260 were injured, officials said.

Airman jailed in sex assaults

By Sarah Cooke
Associated Press

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — An Air Force airman was arrested Tuesday in a string of six sexual assaults in this college town last summer, and he has also come under suspicion in a slaying and a series of rapes in Philadelphia, police said.

Senior Airman Troy Graves, 29, was jailed on \$1 million bail. He has been stationed since mid-2000 at F.E. Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne, Wyo., where he did maintenance work on intercontinental ballistic missiles, the Air Force said.

Police did not say how they connected him to the crimes.

In the Fort Collins attacks, an intruder entered apartments through unlocked doors or windows in the early morning, blindfolded his victims, and forced them to perform a sex act. All six assaults involved women in their 20s living in apartments near the Colorado State University campus.

Last year, Fort Collins police said DNA evidence connected the same man to all six attacks.

We need confirmation from authorities there that the DNA matches. It appears very persuasive.

— Lynne Abraham,
Philadelphia District Attorney

In Philadelphia, the Center City Rapist struck in the well-to-do Rittenhouse Square neighborhood from 1997 to 1999. Police connected six Philadelphia crimes — including the strangling of University of Pennsylvania student Shannon Schieber — through DNA but were never able to identify a suspect.

Worried that the five-year statute of limitations on rape was about to run out, Philadelphia's district attorney filed charges in December 2001 against a suspect who was identified only by his DNA.

On Tuesday, Philadelphia District Attorney Lynne Abraham said that she was waiting for a DNA analysis from Colorado authorities.

"They believe there is a connection between our cases and their cases, but we're not saying

yet that this is our person," Abraham said. "We need confirmation from authorities there that the DNA matches. It appears very persuasive."

In each of the Philadelphia cases, the intruder climbed through a window or balcony doors.

June Jerger, who was a neighbor of one of the Fort Collins victims, said she was glad a suspect was in custody.

"I'm astonished," said Jerger,

who installed motion-sensor lights and kept her windows shut last summer after reports of the attacks.

"I really thought he would have moved on to another town."

Graves joined the military in 1999, receiving basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He also attended missile-maintenance school at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

Report: Rich/poor gap widens

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The gap between rich and poor in Iowa grew exponentially during a 20-year stretch from the late 1970s to the late 1990s, a new report issued Tuesday said.

The income gap in place during the economic doldrums of the 1980s grew even wider during the economic prosperity of the 1990s, said the report by the Iowa Policy Project, a liberal think tank based in Mount Vernon.

"The top fifth pulled away from the middle and bottom during the economic doldrums in Iowa in the 1980s, and it continued to pull away even more dramatically in the 1990s," said Peter Fish-

er, a UI professor of urban and regional planning and one of the authors of the new report, which was based on Census data.

The report showed that all income groups posted a gain, but those at the top of the ladder did far better than others down the line.

It showed that those in the top 20 percent of income levels saw their income grow by \$39,765, from \$91,903 to \$131,668 — a 43.3 percent increase.

Those in the bottom 20 percent saw their income grow by \$548, from \$16,037 to \$16,586 — a 3.4 percent increase.

In the middle, income went up \$5,065, from \$44,875 to \$49,940 — an 11.6 percent increase.

Fisher said the same factors

driving the trend nationally are in place in Iowa. They include a rapid growth in relatively low-paying service sector jobs and a drop in union membership where wage benefits have been historically clear.

In addition, he said, wages generally have not kept pace with increases in productivity, while property income, such as rent and capital gains, "has increased substantially and has become a larger share of total income, continuing to be concentrated among the richest families."

The growing disparity was troubling because the gains from economic expansion traditionally have been scattered throughout the economic spectrum, Fisher said.

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NATION**Bin Laden lieutenant talking**

By John J. Lumpkin
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Osama bin Laden's top field commander is talking.

Trouble is, his American interrogators don't know whether to believe him.

Abu Zubaydah already has given information that led to last week's alert to financial institutions in the northeastern United States, U.S. officials say. He has also claimed that Al Qaeda knows how to build a "dirty bomb" designed to spread radioactivity over a wide area.

Neither piece of information surprised American authorities. U.S. intelligence already had obtained similar nonspecific threats to banks, and bin Laden's quest for weapons of mass destruction is well-known.

But because the information came from Abu Zubaydah, the interrogators took note. Officials describe the Saudi-born Palestinian as the connection between bin Laden and many of Al Qaeda's operational cells. "He's talking, but the issue is sorting out what's true and what's not, what is reality and what is mere boasting," said one U.S. official familiar with the interrogation, speaking on the condition of anonymity. "That's going to take some time."

A better source may be his notebook, found when he was

captured in a joint Pakistani-U.S. raid March 28 in Faisalabad, Pakistan. A Defense official said it contains information that could indicate more terrorist attacks are in the works, but its import isn't fully clear.

Context is crucial, the official said. "Are these his ideas, his plans, his musings?"

Abu Zubaydah should have no idea that his words led to last week's alert. He is recovering in an undisclosed location from gunshot wounds received during his capture, and standard interrogation technique is to keep subjects uninformed, allowing questioners to tell them anything they want about events in the outside world.

Officials say the terrorist leader, who speaks English, has plenty of reasons to lie. They are well aware he could be manipulating them to cause panic.

Bush administration spokesman Ari Fleischer, asked if Abu Zubaydah's claims are to be believed, said Tuesday, "Those are judgments that intelligence experts make based on not only what he says but on other pieces of information

that will corroborate information."

The CIA, FBI, and military can put his contentions to other Al Qaeda prisoners, check them against existing intelligence, or subtly feed them back to Abu Zubaydah at some later time to see how he responds.

But officials acknowledge he's smart and experienced enough to know many of the mind games that make up a modern interrogation.

Pakistani officials have said that Abu Zubaydah has denied involvement in the Sept. 11 attacks.

Defense and intelligence officials said Al Qaeda terrorist training manuals uncovered in Afghanistan advise operatives to say nothing to interrogators — or else to spread disinformation.

U.S. techniques to elicit information from prisoners include gaining the subject's trust, flattering him, disorienting him with a battery of questions, and playing on his fears and desires, experts said. CIA officials declined to discuss interrogation techniques but said the agency does not condone torture.

Massive D.C. sweep snare 80 illegal airport workers

By John Solomon
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a massive crackdown, federal authorities Tuesday rounded up more than 80 workers at Washington-area airports on a variety of charges from illegal immigration to lying about a criminal background, government officials said.

The officials, who spoke only on the condition of anonymity, said the arrests were continuing at Dulles International Airport, Reagan National Airport, and, in a separate sweep, at Baltimore Washington International Airport. Some of the workers were illegal immigrants; others had criminal backgrounds or bogus Social Security numbers, officials said.

The sweep is the latest in a series of arrests of airport workers who were not entitled to their jobs because they were illegally in the country or had criminal records and did not disclose those convictions, the officials said.

Attorney General John Ashcroft was expected to announce the arrests later

Tuesday, a joint effort that included the FBI, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, federal prosecutors, and the Transportation Department's inspector general.

Similar arrests have occurred in recent weeks in Phoenix, Las Vegas, Salt Lake City, and San Francisco. In all, approximately 400 workers have been arrested or indicted since Sept. 11, including those on Tuesday, officials said.

The roundup is another sign of the problems in airport security that predated the Sept. 11 suicide hijackings.

Many of the arrested employees had access to high-security areas of airports. They have been charged with using phony Social Security numbers or lying about their past, according to the Justice Department and the Transportation Department inspector general.

The investigation, called Operation Tarmac, spread to 11 airports before Tuesday's arrests.

Those arrested lied about past arrests, falsely claimed

U.S. citizenship, or submitted phony Social Security numbers, according to indictments already made public.

Many are illegal aliens and could be deported; others face prison terms or fines of up to \$250,000, officials said.

Most of the workers arrested had security badges allowing them to get onto planes, ramps, runways, and cargo areas, law-enforcement officials said. They were employed by private companies, such as those that clean the airplanes or operate airport restaurants.

While law-enforcement officials said none of those arrested have been linked to terrorism, some aviation experts said the workers were in position to help smuggle bombs or weapons aboard aircraft.

U.S. authorities believe that the Sept. 11 hijackers carried knives and box cutters past security checkpoints; there was no evidence that the weapons were put on board by rogue employees, a law-enforcement official said.

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In wake of Israeli attacks, quislings shot

By Greg Myre
Associated Press

HEBRON, West Bank — When Israel killed a prominent Palestinian militia leader in a nighttime helicopter attack, his loyal gunmen exacted swift revenge and put their grisly work on public display.

The militiamen entered a Palestinian jail at dawn Tuesday and seized three men accused of collaborating with Israel. All were shot execution style, and two of the bloodied corpses were hung by their ankles from poles on a busy Hebron street. The third was dumped next to the scene of the previous night's killing, where a group of Palestinians kicked and spat on the body.

It was the second-straight day that members of the Al Aqsa Martyrs Brigade, a militia linked to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement, had openly attacked accused collaborators — pointing to the widespread disarray

in the Palestinian government and security forces.

The killings were shocking for the brazenness of the attackers, the widespread public support they received, and the open participation by passers-by and youths.

In the wake of Israel's West Bank offensive directed at Palestinian militants, many angry Palestinians are demanding revenge, and the closest targets at hand are fellow Palestinians accused of collaborating with Israel.

Dozens of suspected Palestinian collaborators have been killed during the nearly 19 months of Mideast fighting, with many of the deaths coming in recent weeks.

The practice was even more widespread in the first Palestinian uprising, from 1987-93, when some 800 were slain, accounting for about one-third of all Palestinian deaths related to that uprising.

Israel has long relied on a vast network of Palestinian informants to keep tabs on

Palestinian militants.

Israel presumably received such information when army helicopters swooped down on Hebron just before midnight Monday and fired rockets that incinerated the white Mitsubishi sedan carrying Marwan Zalloum, the leader of Al Aqsa in Hebron, and his bodyguard.

Zalloum, who was in his 40s, was accused by Israel of orchestrating deadly attacks, including an April 12 suicide bombing in Jerusalem that killed six. "I am attacking the Jews because they took my land, took my freedom, took everything from the Palestinians," he said in a January interview with Fox News.

When Zalloum's fellow Al Aqsa gunmen seized the three suspected collaborators on Tuesday morning, they took men who had been jailed for extended periods and therefore were in no position to provide any recent information on Zalloum.

After shooting all three in the head and chest, the attackers tossed their bodies in the street



Marco Di Lauro/Associated Press

A crowd of Palestinians on Monday carry the bodies of Akram Awwada, 25, and Khaled Nabahen, 24 draped in the green flag of Al Aqsa Martyrs Brigade during their funeral procession in Deir El Balah, central Gaza Strip. Awwada and Nabahen were shot and killed Sunday during an exchange of fire with Israeli troops.

around 9 a.m., next to the burned out shell of Zalloum's car.

The large crowds that quickly surrounded the bodies included



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Far right gaining ground in Europe

By William J. Kole
Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — Austria for the Austrians. France for the French. Holland and Denmark without Muslims or mosques.

The surprise resurgence of extreme nationalist Jean-Marie Le Pen in France's first round of presidential elections is just the latest example of the far right gaining ground in Europe.

From Austria, home to far-right politician Jörg Haider and the anti-immigration Freedom Party, to the Netherlands — where rightist Pim Fortuyn has a foothold among the famously tolerant Dutch — extremist politicians are winning votes by tapping working-class fears that foreigners are stealing jobs and a way of life.

"I feel like I'm being taken hostage," said Wolfgang Seidler, 53, a Vienna businessman and political moderate who's bewildered at the shift. "We're in a new millennium, and yet we're going back to the 19th century."

Some say Europeans are

receptive to harsh anti-foreigner rhetoric because rapid globalization has made them feel like they've lost control of their lives. Others contend the traditionally centrist political establishment has brought the far right into play by losing touch with citizens' daily struggles.

That, they say, has created fertile ground for ultraconservatives like Le Pen and his potent "France for the French" nationalism or Mogens Glistrup, the founder of Denmark's extremist Progress Party, who wants to expel all Muslims.

"There's a deep, widespread, and genuine concern over issues of personal and national identity," said Simon Serfaty of the Washington-based Center for Strategic and International Studies.

"There are multiple forces that challenge these nations and their citizens: too many immigrants, the European Union, the intrusion of American culture," he said Tuesday. "People see it as a kind of invisible invasion. They have no way out, and the hard right is rooted in that."



David Guttenfelder/Associated Press

Catholic nuns hustle down a narrow street in Bethlehem's Old City as an Israeli soldier patrols the entry way to the Church of the Nativity during a brief lifting of the curfew on Tuesday. Israeli and Palestinian negotiators met Tuesday to discuss a way to end the three-week standoff at the church.

Bethlehem church standoff continues

By Ibrahim Hazboun
Associated Press

BETHLEHEM, West Bank — The first direct negotiations to end a three-week stalemate between Israeli forces and armed Palestinians holed up in one of Christianity's holiest shrines ended Tuesday without an agreement, though both sides cited some progress and pledged to continue talking.

Palestinians had been optimistic for a quick resolution in the talks to end the standoff at the Church of the Nativity. But the key dispute remained. Israel says wanted militiamen inside the Church of the Nativity must be tried in Israeli courts or exiled abroad; the Palestinians propose sending them to the Gaza Strip under international escort.

Palestinian lawmaker Salah Tamari, who participated in the talks, said both sides were determined to reach a peaceful solution. Israel, he said, had agreed to evacuate four sick people from the church compound. He did not say if they were civilians, armed Palestinians, or the clerics who have been inside since April 2.

"The meeting was positive and constructive, but we didn't reach any agreement," Tamari said.

Gadi Golan, the head of religious-affairs division at the Israeli Foreign Ministry, said he had not yet been briefed on the result of the day's talks, which were handled by an all-military team. Army spokesman Lt. Col. Olivier Rafowicz declined to comment, and his office would only say progress had been made and talks would continue.

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Editorial

Stay away from 21-only

The injuries sustained at Etc. on April 17 were bad enough. We shouldn't compound the problem, then, with wasting time pushing for unnecessary ordinances.

The events at Etc. have once again brought unnecessary attention to the Iowa City bar scene, and unnecessary discussion of 21-only bars, after an incident last week broke the city's fire code and injured nine customers.

This new controversy began when a bartender allegedly ignited a trail of alcohol on the bar of Etc. around midnight on April 17. Soon after, witnesses say, a 20-year-old student either spit alcohol on the flame, or the bartender doused the fire with more alcohol. Either way, it resulted in the fire that burned nine people, causing third-degree burns on the face of one woman.

As of Tuesday, two of the victims had filed lawsuits against the bar, and this is probably just the beginning of the legal wrangling.

Unfortunately, some city councilors and city activists are using this incident to argue for making Iowa City bars 21-only. Councilor Connie Champion, long a proponent of 21-only, seems to be

leading the charge.

The April 17 incident has little to do with the patrons' ages, however, and it should have no place in a 21-only argument. Rather, this event should highlight the necessity of common-sense oversight of bars by the city and bar owners. Instead of focusing on underage and "binge" drinking, the community needs to fight repeated carelessness on the part of bar owners.

Police say, for example, that approximately 300 people were in Etc. the night of the fire despite the legal occupancy limit of 178. If the fire had spread, far more than nine people could have been injured, and perhaps more seriously. According to the police, an officer was on his way to search the bar at the time of the fire — most likely

to find underage drinkers, rather than cite the bar for an occupancy nearly twice the legal limit.

The incident, then, hurts the people of Iowa City in general. With the council's focus once again on the bars, the important issues such as public power falls to the wayside. With the citizens' focus on fighting the 21-only ordinance, the fight against the Neighborhood Relations Housing Task Force's strict recommendations will fall apart. With business owners focusing on the future of downtown bars, they hesitate to move downtown.

The horrible event of April 17 was bad enough. We shouldn't compound the problem further, then, with wasting time pushing for unnecessary ordinances.

Undoing years of Student Services' stonewalling

I'm getting damn tired of writing this column. Not in general, of course, but the same column about this topic, which should long since have been resolved. But raise the banners high, weary arms; once more into the breach, dear friends; the Cultural Centers lie, again, besieged.

Yes, it's time (again) for students to take action. Certain Student Services administrators made a decision several years ago, contrary to protesting students and alumni, that the two Cultural Centers on campus — the Afro-American Cultural Center and the Latino Native American Cultural Center, both situated in beautiful houses near the law school on Melrose Avenue — should be destroyed in favor of some glitzy new office space in the theoretical structure called "Union West."

This story broke in the

fall of 1998. The idea shocked and appalled those who utilize the centers. Since the community first found out about the plan, students and alumni of color — and their allies — have protested, created marches, held press conferences, and even assembled a video celebrating the more than 30 years of the Latino Native American Cultural Center's existence.

Finally, after three years of hard campaigning — and without an official charge from the university, simply on their own initiative — students, staff, and faculty set up a task force on the Cultural Centers. The vice president for Student Services has repeatedly ignored, patronized, and diminished concerns about the centers for years, so I am happy that someone decided to take concrete action. Left to its own devices, the Office of



OUT, HERE, LISTENING ALL THE TIME

Student Services appears to care nothing about what students think or want.

Why does an office called "Student Services" exist? Well, most of us no doubt have enough of a brain to figure out that an office calling itself Student Services should ... let me see now ... serve as a personal fiefdom for an autocrat and his minions? Wait — maybe it should issue a confusing welter of incomprehensible balderdash about "constituencies" and "transformational leadership" whilst

ignoring everything the constituents say?

Though these might seem to be the correct answers, given the status of Student Services at the UI under the leadership of Vice President Phillip Jones, the truth is (excuse me for stating the obvious): *Student Services exists to serve the students.*

Now I'm not complaining about the hard-working women and men unfortunately captured under the umbrella of Student Services who deal competently and generously with students every day — props to them for their caring and their efforts. What I am discussing is the way in which the very top of the pyramid usually deals with student input.

If you go to the home page of the Office of Student Services at www.uiowa.edu/~vpss/plan.html, you can see the Student Services Strategic

Plan. The plan supposedly came out of, in part, focus groups conducted in 1998. I attended, I believe, two focus-group sessions — and I am quite sure that not a person in my group wanted to tear down the current centers.

Although disagreement exists, of course, I know from talking with those who use and appreciate the Cultural Centers that many people do not want to see the current houses destroyed (though almost everyone would like an Asian American Cultural Center, perhaps in another house).

But in the strategic plan, the vice president for Student Services somehow comes up with the idea that "within the next decade, the university will be faced with relocating most, if not all, Student Services facilities in frame houses." Translated into

actual words, this means we will move the Cultural Centers out of their houses, which we have deliberately neglected and ignored, because, well, we want to.

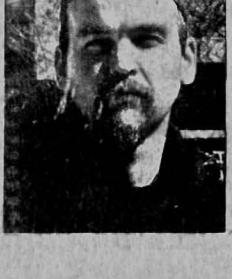
The task force on the Cultural Centers gives the opportunity for those who care about the centers to stop this nonsense. Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Afro-American Cultural Center (303 Melrose Ave.), students of color (and white allies)

can learn about the task force's research and figure out ways to voice their opinions to the UI. The task force has an unenviable job — trying to undo the damage of years of stonewalling from the Office of Student Services. But with student input, it can do its best to help the university figure this out with justice, and with service, to students of the past, present, and future.

Suzi Steffen is a *DI* columnist.

On the Spot

Do you think Iowa City bars will become 21-only after last week's incident with underage patrons at Etc.?



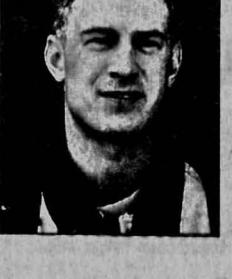
"Hopefully, they'll just become less flammable."

Patrick Walter
UI graduate student



"The students will rise up."

Angie Stoltz
UI senior



"Yes. I think the City Council is looking for a reason anyway."

Jason McNatt
UI junior



"Yeah, definitely."

Danny Yushka
UI junior



"Yeah, I hope they become 21-only. Kids under 21 aren't responsible enough to drink."

Sarah Kehm
UI senior

It is in all nine of the victims' best interest to sue. This is one of the stupidest things I've ever seen in Iowa as a lawyer.

— Tom Riley, local lawyer who will represent at least two of victims of the Etc. fire.

Letters to the Editor

An accident waiting to happen

I want to address some of the comments made by city councilors in the article about the fire at Etc. (*DI*, April 22). Councilor Mike O'Donnell said he "didn't support the ordinance before, but [the Etc. incident] has made me reconsider." I seriously doubt whether an ordinance preventing those under 21 from entering the bar would have prevented this incident. Iowa City should not pass an ordinance making it necessary for people to be 21 to get into bars simply because a minor got hurt. This horrible occurrence could have happened to anyone, legal or not.

The bars in Iowa City are full of underage drinkers, and these people were merely in the wrong place at the wrong time. If the city councilors think that limiting drink specials is preventing

underage drinking, they are fooling themselves.

What we need to look at is why this bar would try to impress its customers in such a dangerous way. Lighting your bar on fire is an accident waiting to happen. I'm just sorry it turned out to be such a disastrous accident for those involved. Their lives will never be the same.

Ann Barber
UI student

Non sequitur newspaper

A newspaper headline should not be a non sequitur. The fire at Etc. was not the fault of the patrons, and yet your article (*DI*, April 22) blamed the victims of the bar's violation of Iowa City fire codes. The problem that night was that there was an open fire at an establishment that serves liquor to

people in all kinds of synthetic fabrics and perfumes. What difference would it have made if it were a 21-year-old spitting her shot onto the fire instead of a 20-year-old? No one can argue that this very year is the one and only that gives a person the wisdom not to put alcohol on a fire.

Further, your article states that a police officer was on the scene when the fire was lit. Shouldn't the violation of fire codes be a bigger concern than underage drinking?

Any person in a public place deserves the protection of these codes, and fire can kill more people more quickly than all the bars downtown together could with their drink specials.

Underage patronage may be a problem, arguably, but not in this case.

The causal link here is inappropriate.

Katherine Chisholm
UI student

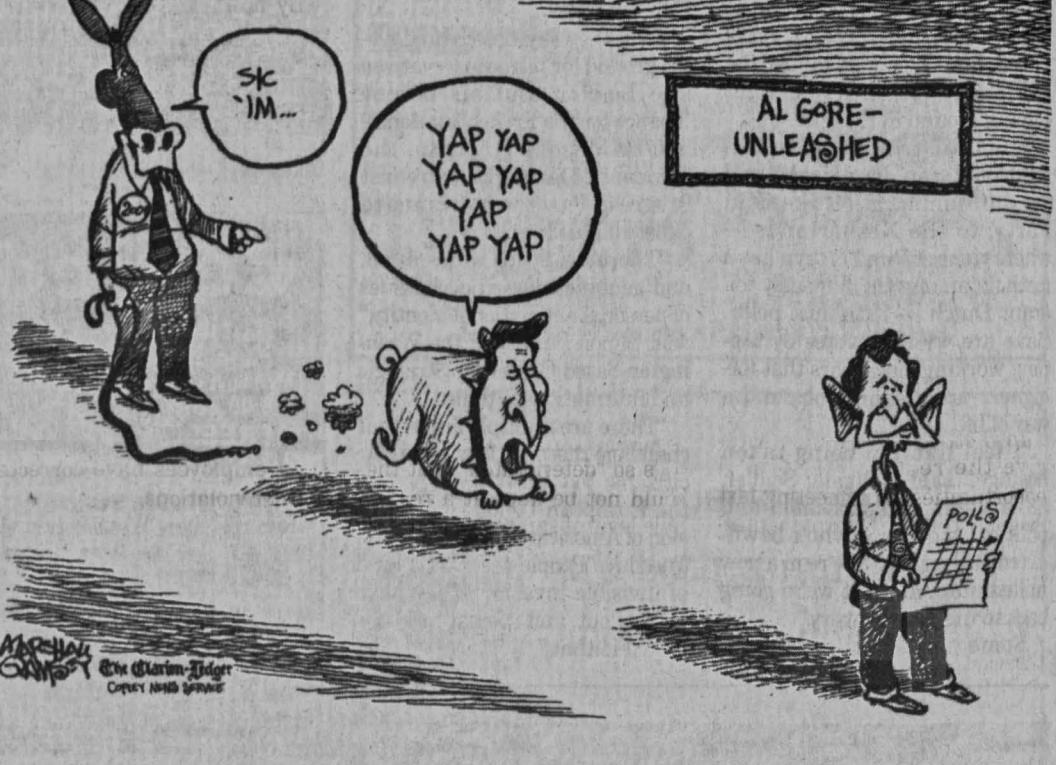
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CITY, NATION & WORLD**Police blame Etc. employees****ETC.**

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Health Service. Shah had second-degree burns on her right arm and forehead; she was treated at Loyola University Medical Center in Chicago.

"It is in all nine of the victims' best interests to sue," Riley said. "This is one of the stupidest things I've ever seen in Iowa as a lawyer."

Riley predicts that more of the nine UI students will likely file lawsuits, and he speculates that he might represent some of them.

Busche suffered the most severe injury with second-degree burns to her face and third-degree burns to her right arm. She remains hospitalized at the Loyola Medical Center; nobody answered phone calls to her room Tuesday.

Police Sgt. Bill Campbell has said the investigation could be complete next week. Reports will be sent to Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White to decide if any criminal charges will be filed. The Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division will also receive a copy; it could impose penalties from a \$1,000 fine up to alcohol-license revocation.



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Kate Munro looks over the bar at Etc. in this 2001 file photo.

Winkelhake said he is encouraging investigators to meet with White and Fire Marshal Roger Jensen this weekend. He said he is unsure whether criminal charges will be filed.

Fire officials said Etc. workers violated a city fire code prohibiting an open flame in businesses, a violation punishable by a \$200 fine or up to 30 days in jail. The bar also was at nearly double its legal occupancy limit of 178 on April 17, when police say more than 300 patrons were probably in the building.

Contrary to previous reports, police Officer Michael Smithey was not in the establishment during the fire stunt, police said. Winkelhake said Smithey was still at Martinis, 127 E. College St., during the initial emergency-medical call at 12:12 a.m.

"He was en route to the establishment to begin a routine premise check," Winkelhake said. "He was made aware of the incident via his portable radio."

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Vine repairs unsanitary conditions**PUBLIC HEALTH**

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violations — including holding food at temperatures ideal to cause food poisoning and maintaining deteriorated, unclean walls and ceilings — continued.

But the department declined to take stronger action against the American-style eatery and bar, saying the Arizona-based owner was not being informed of the problems.

"The people who need to know didn't know," said Stacey Thompson, the department's environmental-health coordinator. "We like to give them every opportunity to get this taken care of."

In fact, the department did give the restaurant several opportunities. In a meeting last August, county environmental-health specialist David Wagner called for similar repairs, most to be finished within 30 days. The health department found those were never completed six months later, at the Feb. 8 inspection.

In April 2001, the department also held a food-safety seminar to educate employees on its importance. Nonetheless, problems continued.

"Many of the violations cited today are recurring," Wagner wrote in an inspection report on Aug. 2, 2001. "Temperature violations shall be corrected on a permanent basis."

He was referring, among other violations, to raw chicken and hamburger being refrigerated at 60 degrees. State code calls for those foods to be held under 41 degrees. But on a follow-up visit one week later, the situation was "improved but not corrected" because chicken measured at 45 degrees and cheese at 50 degrees.

Other recurring violations, according to health-inspection reports, include:

- Repeatedly having a cutting board in the kitchen that is extremely "soiled and marred" from a lack of cleaning and sanitation.
- Continuously placing toxic chemicals too close to food.
- Maintaining walls and ceilings so "deteriorated" that they could not be kept at a reasonable level of sanitation.
- Food soil accumulating at various locations in the kitchen because of poor cleaning.

In August 2001, Wagner also noticed an "excessive number of flies" in the kitchen.

Black said the restaurant's cooks are generally cleaning chicken wings when Wagner comes to inspect. The wings' temperatures tend to rise at this point in their preparation, he said, but cooks then set them aside to cool back to the appropriate temperature.

Black has advised Wagner to stop by a few days later to see that the employees do hold food

at appropriate temperatures to ensure customer health, he said, adding that Wagner has not asked them to change their method of preparation.

By no means is the Vine the only restaurant with such violations, a DI review of county health records shows, but the situation at the restaurant is unique because the same mistakes kept occurring.

State code calls for health inspectors to routinely check restaurants with menus considered at the highest risk to cause food poisoning three times a year. But a lack of resources only permits local public-health officials to regularly inspect twice, not including re-checks in which inspectors see if restaurant employees have corrected earlier violations.

Records show Wagner has visited the Vine 14 times since 2000.

Thompson, who would not say whether the Vine was ever at risk of being shut down, said she has "high hopes" it will permanently fix the problems. If a business continuously violates the code, the department asks the county attorney's office to determine what further measures should be taken, she said.

"Everything just finally fell into place for us," Black said. "I'm actually kind of excited to have [Wagner] come back in and see what we've done."

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Pope decries sex abuse by priests**VATICAN**

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this crisis is by every standard wrong and rightly considered a crime by society" as well as an "appalling sin" before God, he said.

In comments outside the closed-door meeting, Cardinal Roger Mahony of Los Angeles said "practically every one of us brought up close collaboration with law enforcement" during the first round of discussions.

John Paul was emphatic about how priests should not behave.

"People need to know that there is no place in the priesthood and religious life for those who harm the young," the pope said.

said. That made it obvious abusers must be removed. But what about readmitting them to active ministry after therapy and repentance?

In Mahony's view, the pope "made it very clear that there is no place in the priesthood for anyone who abuses minors."

"It's the strongest language I've seen about what we call at home 'zero tolerance,'" he said. Others have called this the "one strike and you're out" policy.

However, George said, this wasn't entirely clear because in another passage the pope spoke of "the power of Christian conversion, that radical decision to turn away from sin and back to God."

In the interview later Tues-

day, George said, "I want to leave myself open for the moment." He explained that "in theory" there might be cases where priests could resume if kept "far away from children."

"Are the children safe? That is the issue."

For the first time this year the pope spoke out for the victims: "To the victims and their families, wherever they may be, I express my profound sense of solidarity and concern."

John Paul invited the Americans to continue the talks over lunch with him today.

One new idea proposed here is formation of a national blue-ribbon panel of prominent laymen and women to monitor the church's performance.

Bush loses close, longtime adviser**HUGHES**

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The president views debate among his top aides as a way to balance their influence with him, associates say.

Also likely to benefit from the move: Communications Director Dan Bartlett who, at just 30, has worked for Bush even longer than Hughes and will assume more duties.

"My husband and I have made a difficult but we think right decision to move our family home back to Texas," Hughes said in the White House press room. "Our roots are there."

Senior White House advisers and Hughes associates outside the administration said her son, Robert, 15, was eager to return home. Her husband, lawyer Jerry, was unhappy with Washington and regretted the loss of privacy and lack of time with his wife.

Strong-willed and powerful, Hughes had told Bush she would not come to Washington unless she could adjust her schedule to be with her family. And at the White House, she left her corner office early at least once a week to get home.

Presidential historians said Hughes' influence was unprecedented for a woman — except for a handful of first ladies and perhaps Bush's national-security adviser, Condoleezza Rice.

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Sorrow is as thin as an electric mandolin

By Dave Strackany

The Daily Iowan

Spring is here at last, and in parade the concerts.

Jam and contemporary jazz bands abound; Galactic, The Big Wu, Strangefolk, and The Jazz Mandolin Project have all recently set their sights on Iowa City. The last, The Jazz Mandolin Project, is slated to deliver a bout of jazzy bluegrass today at 8 p.m. at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

The project first

tasted popular attention when studious

Phish fans picked up

the band's '99 indie

release, *Tour de*

Flux, because Jon Fishman manned the skins (he has since been replaced with Ari Hoenig). Frontman Jamie Masefield lent his mandolin proficiency to a few Moe shows, recorded his latest album, *Xenoblast*, at "The Barn," and even managed to get the sprawling, iconic Trey Anastasio to solo on its closing track, "Hang Ten." The sparse, delicate trio seems to share a lot of things with the jam-band collective — performers, studios, stages, and styles — yet the group is anything but redundant.

Rather than forming out of boredom, friendship, or ambition, The Jazz Mandolin Project commenced as an experiment. Before The Jazz Mandolin Project, the mandolin, a percussive, high-register eight-string instrument with a diminutive and

arabesque body, had been reserved only for rural folk and bluegrass arrangements. Though the project incorporates these influences, it may be credited, as its name suggests, with giving the mandolin a place in jazz and fusion pieces. Setting the group apart from the multitude of improv acts out there, this hook makes The Jazz Mandolin Project, or at least Masefield, pioneers, just in an esoteric sort of way.

Now in the thick of a spring/summer tour, the band is busing all over the United States and flying o'er the Pacific to Japan to promote its forthcoming Blue Note release, *After Dinner Jams*.

The disc is produced by John Siket, whose credits include everything from Helmet, Sonic Youth, and Yo La Tengo to Moe, Madeski, Martin & Wood, and Phish's brilliant *Siket Disc*. It also includes special guests Chris Lovejoy from the Charlie Hunter Band and Fishman on piano.

The group's two most recent releases, *Tour de Flux* and *Xenoblast*, give a good look at the three-piece's capabilities.

Tour de Flux, featuring Fishman on drums, Masefield on mandolin and tenor banjo, and Chris Dahlgren on bass, opens with a four clicks of sticks leading into a tickling, vivacious mandolin phrase that becomes the theme of the piece. In typical jam-band fashion, the first song, "Flux," soon opens up, decomposes completely, rises to a climax,

then slides back into the jovial opening theme. On "Good and Plenty," a music box stumbles through a rendition of Beethoven's "Für Elise" before Fishman and Dahlgren lay the funk underneath a mildly distorted mandolin. Throughout, it becomes more and more apparent that Masefield is a closet guitar player, more apt to rake thick chords and dish out distorted pentatonics than give homage to his instrument's modest roots.

This becomes even more pronounced in *Xenoblast*, when Fishman's graceful percussion bows out and Ari Hoenig's louder, less-nuanced, fusion infatuation steps in.

Though at times The Jazz Mandolin Project has trouble finding a clear direction in its meandering compositions, the inventiveness with which the players improvise, and the skill with which they play, is ample compensation. Masefield has a knack for creating pieces that are ambitious, elaborate, sometimes provocative, and always pleasing to the ear. As all its CDs are recorded live, it's easy to assume that The Jazz Mandolin Project's concert this evening won't disappoint anyone with an affinity for the soft side of the jam-band spectrum.

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Love & suspicion in China

By Jen Brown

The Daily Iowan

China, 1960s: a world wherein nuances — such as the color of your eyes — speak volumes and can threaten your well-being.

Where love and lust are quelled and rise up again in the form of zealousness and passionate conformity. Where childhood is marked with the usual questions and confusions, but with the fear that these ponderings could mean imprisonment, or even death. This is the world author Anchee Min paints for her readers in the opening chapters of her latest novel, *Wild Ginger*.

The story is told by Maple, an adolescent during this turbulent time in China's Cultural Revolution. Maple's classmate, a girl named Wild Ginger, is destined to live a life of difficulty when she is born to a French father and a Chinese mother. Her racial impurity makes her the target of violence and oppression throughout her formative years in rigid Chinese schools. Maple befriends Wild Ginger, and together their lives plunge into a growing madness.

To make matters worse, Wild Ginger falls in love, a taboo in strict Maoist society. Wild Ginger reacts to the increasing threat to her well-being by submerging herself in Maoism. Between the lines, Min suggests that this type of situation was the motivating force behind much individual

zealousness — fear for personal safety driving extremist views. As the fervor so potent in their formative years takes its toll, the lives of the main characters grow increasingly troubled.

Min's writing style is lean and direct, while retaining a simple beauty and grace very fitting to the subject matter. This is her fourth book; she has previously published a memoir and two works of fiction.

Anchee Min's life has been as eventful as any of her fiction. Born in Shanghai in 1957, she worked on a Communist labor farm in China as a teenager. There she was discovered by talent scouts and recruited to star in the propaganda films of Madame Mao, the infamous wife of

Chinese leader Mao Zedong. Her roles in these films made her a national starlet, only to bring her disgrace when Madame Mao was denounced after Mao's death. As penance, Min was made to work in Shanghai on a film crew doing menial labor for eight years. The experience nearly made Min commit suicide. She was rescued, however, when a friend helped her apply to the Art Institute of Chicago, where she was accepted, giving her a ticket to freedom.

It was a freedom that took some getting used to, however. In an article in *The New Yorker* last fall, Min wrote about adjusting to the freedom of speech granted to all Americans. She related an anecdote from her time at the Art Institute, in which her roommate

called President Ronald Reagan a "dog." Min's automatic reaction was to glance over her shoulder in fear someone had heard.

She adjusted to this freedom, however, as her prose reflects. And while *Wild Ginger* succeeds in pointing out some of the positives of Maoism, the picture it paints of life in China at this time — especially childhood — is both vivid and terrible. The culture Min portrays is full of paranoia, fear, repression, and limitations, all threatening to blot out the underlying pride, beauty, and simplicity. The China that Min writes of is both a mixed bag and a complex world, and a mystery she is continually unraveling.

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Atlanta	10	11	.476	2 1/2
Philadelphia	8	12	.400	4
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	12	8	.567	—
Cincinnati	11	8	.579	1 1/2
St. Louis	9	11	.450	4
Houston	8	11	.421	4 1/2
Milwaukee	7	13	.350	6
Chicago	6	12	.333	6
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	13	6	.684	—
Arizona	13	7	.656	1/2
Los Angeles	12	8	.600	1 1/2
San Diego	9	11	.450	4 1/2
Colorado	6	14	.300	7 1/2

Monday's Game

Florida 8, Atlanta 3

Tuesday's Games

Florida 4, Houston 3, 12 innings

Montreal 5, Milwaukee 4

Los Angeles 9, Pittsburgh 6

Philadelphia 8, San Diego 5

Cincinnati 3, Colorado 2

N.Y. Mets 4, St. Louis 3

Atlanta 4, Atlanta 2

San Francisco 12, Chicago Cubs 4

Today's Games

Arizona (Stottemire 0-1) at Atlanta (Moss 0-0), 6:05 p.m.

Houston (Oswalt 2-0) at Florida (Dempster 0-1), 6:05 p.m.

Milwaukee (Figueroa 0-1) at Montreal (Vazquez 0-1), 6:05 p.m.

Los Angeles (Daal 2-0) at Pittsburgh (D. Williams 2-1), 6:05 p.m.

San Diego (Lawrence 2-1) at Philadelphia (Person 0-1), 6:05 p.m.

St. Louis (Kile 0-0) at N.Y. Mets (Litterer 2-0), 7:10 p.m.

Colorado (Hampton 0-3) at Cincinnati (Reitmeier 0-0), 6:10 p.m.

San Francisco (Ainsworth 1-1) at Chicago Cubs (Clement 1-2), 7:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 11:35 a.m.

San Francisco at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m.

San Diego at Philadelphia, 2:05 p.m.

Milwaukee at Montreal, 6:05 p.m.

Colorado at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.

St. Louis at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.

Arizona at Atlanta, 6:35 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Toronto	8	10	.444	4 1/2
Baltimore	7	12	.360	6
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	13	6	.650	—
Minnesota	13	7	.650	—
Cleveland	12	8	.600	1
Kansas City	6	12	.333	6
Detroit	4	15	.211	8 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	17	4	.810	—
Oakland	11	9	.550	5 1/2
Anaheim	6	14	.300	10
Texas	5	14	.265	11

Monday's Games

Cleveland 4, Chicago White Sox 2

Kansas City 6, Detroit 0

Seattle 16, Anaheim 5

Tuesday's Games

Baltimore 7, Boston 5

Chicago White Sox 5, Cleveland 1

NBA

All Times CDT	FIRST ROUND	(Best-of-5)
Boston vs. Montreal	Saturday, April 20	Ottawa 3, Philadelphia 0
Boston vs. Philadelphia	Sunday, April 21	Ottawa 3, Philadelphia 0
Philadelphia vs. Ottawa	Tuesday, April 23	Ottawa 3, Philadelphia 0, Ottawa leads series 2-1
Philadelphia vs. Ottawa	Wednesday, April 24	Ottawa 3, Philadelphia 0, Philadelphia leads series 2-1
Philadelphia vs. Ottawa	Thursday, April 25	Ottawa 3, Philadelphia 0, Philadelphia leads series 2-1
Philadelphia vs. Ottawa	Friday, April 26	Ottawa 3, Philadelphia 0, Philadelphia leads series 2-1
Philadelphia vs. Ottawa	Saturday, April 27	Ottawa 3, Philadelphia 0, Philadelphia leads series 2-1
Philadelphia vs. Ottawa	Sunday, April 28	Ottawa 3, Philadelphia 0, Philadelphia leads series 2-1
Philadelphia vs. Ottawa	Tuesday, April 29	Ottawa 3, Philadelphia 0, Philadelphia leads series 2-1
Philadelphia vs. Ottawa	Wednesday, April 30	Ottawa 3, Philadelphia 0, Philadelphia leads series 2-1
Philadelphia vs. Ottawa	Thursday, April 31	Ottawa 3, Philadelphia 0, Philadelphia leads series 2-1
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Philadelphia vs. Ottawa	Saturday, May 2	Ottawa 3, Philadelphia 0, Philadelphia leads series 2-1
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Sox top Indians in Cleveland

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Todd Ritchie made one bad pitch in eight innings Tuesday night as the Chicago White Sox handed Cleveland its first home loss this season with a 5-1 victory over the Indians.

Ritchie (2-1) was dominant throughout, allowing just three hits — one a home run to Jim Thome — while striking out a season-high eight in his longest outing of the year.

The Indians had won their first seven games at Jacobs Field and came in as baseball's only unbeaten team at home.

Tigers 3, Royals 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jeff Weaver pitched a five-hitter for his first career shutout, and Randall Simon hit a three-run home run to lead Detroit over Kansas City.

Weaver (1-3) struck out two and walked one in the Tigers' fourth win in 19 games. The right-hander had five complete games a year ago, and all were losses.

Orioles 7, Red Sox 5

BALTIMORE — Geronimo Gil homered twice and drove in three runs as Baltimore ended Boston's six-game winning streak.

The Red Sox, who had won eight straight in Baltimore, fell to 8-1 on the road this season. Boston pitchers allowed 12 hits — five for extra bases — to a team that started the day with a major-league low .221 batting average.

Devil Rays 6, Twins 4

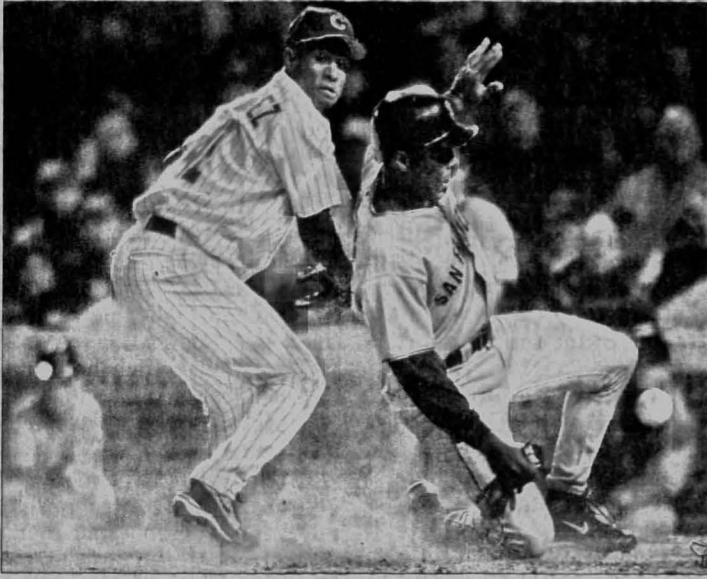
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Steve Cox homered and Randy Winn hit a two-run single to lead Tampa Bay over Minnesota.

The Devil Rays beat the AL Central leaders for the eighth-straight time at Tropicana Field. Tampa Bay is 11-2 against the Twins since Aug. 8, 2000, including a 6-1 mark last season.

Blue Jays 2, Rangers 1

ARLINGTON, Texas — Eric Hinske hit an RBI double and scored Toronto's other run, giving the Blue Jays a victory over Texas.

Hinske later grounded into a double play on John Rocker's only pitch of the game. When Hinske came up with two on and one out in the seventh, the Rangers went to the



Stephen J. Carrera/Associated Press

San Francisco Giants' Reggie Sanders is safe at home after Chicago Cubs' pitcher Jesus Sanchez can't hold on to the ball after covering the plate following a wild pitch Tuesday at Wrigley Field.

bullpen for Rocker, who had been recalled earlier Tuesday from a minor league assignment to which he never reported.

Mets 4, Cardinals 3

NEW YORK — Vance Wilson, replacing injured All-Star slugger Mike Piazza, hit a go-ahead single to lead Jeff D'Amico and the New York Mets over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Piazza lined an RBI single in the first inning to extend his hitting streak to eight games, then grabbed for his left hamstring as he was running to first. Wilson, New York's backup catcher, came on as a pinch-runner and remained in the game.

Marlins 4, Astros 3

MIAMI — Alex Gonzalez's one-out single in the 12th inning scored Luis Castillo and gave the Florida Marlins a win over the Houston Astros.

Castillo tripled off Brandon Puffer (0-1) with one out, driving the ball over center fielder Lance Berkman's head. Castillo's 23rd career triple moved him past Mark Kotsay and into sole possession of the club record.

D-backs 5, Braves 2

ATLANTA — Curt Schilling gave up four hits and struck out 10 in eight innings as the Arizona Diamondbacks beat the Atlanta Braves Tuesday in a rematch of last year's NL championship series.

Dodgers 9, Pirates 6

PITTSBURGH — Kazuhisa Ishii withstood Pittsburgh's six-run second inning to become the first Los Angeles rookie pitcher to win his first four starts since Fernando Valenzuela in 1981, and the Dodgers rallied past the Pirates.

Cesar Izturis' two-run double highlighted a five-run fifth as the Dodgers took a three-run lead, lost it, then got it back — all in the first six innings.

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Memphis will host highest dollar fight in boxing history

By Tim Dahlberg
Associated Press

Memphis may soon have something else to boast about besides Graceland and Beale Street.

If ticket sales for the Tyson-Lewis title bout go as expected beginning today, the city likely will be playing host to the richest fight ever on June 8 in the Pyramid.

With ringside tickets costing \$2,400 and even nosebleed seats going for \$250, Mike Tyson's fight with Lennox Lewis for the heavyweight championship could gross nearly \$19 million from the live gate alone.

That would make it the biggest live gate ever, surpassing the \$16.8 million that Lewis and Evander Holyfield brought in for their second fight Nov. 13, 1999, in Las Vegas.

"Nobody ever thought Memphis, Tenn., would host the

biggest fight of all time," said Gary Shaw, Lewis' promoter.

Certainly nobody thought that in January, when the fight was announced for April 6 at the MGM Grand hotel-casino in Las Vegas, the same property that

was host to the infamous Tyson-Holyfield fight in 1997.

The fight was always going to be big but many in boxing thought it was occurring five years too late and that Tyson's troubles outside the ring and the problems Lewis had inside of it

would limit sales.

Tyson's outburst at a New York press conference in January, though, did more than just get the fight moved out of Las Vegas. It created a buzz that is allowing fight promoters to charge the highest-priced ringside seats ever.

"This is the fight that boxing has been waiting for," said

SPORTS BRIEFS

Pirates' Ramirez benched for seven games; Sheets fined

NEW YORK (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirates third baseman Aramis Ramirez was suspended for seven games and fined by Major League Baseball on Tuesday for charging the mound and throwing his batting helmet at Milwaukee pitcher Ben Sheets, who also was fined.

Ramirez sprained his right ankle in that game against the Brewers on April 17, and he hasn't played since.

Because Ramirez is injured, he won't appeal the suspension and will begin serving it immediately. He'll be eligible to return May 1 against Colorado.

Ramirez is batting .348 with no home runs and five RBIs.

He drew a five-game suspension in 1998 for charging the mound and throwing his helmet at Montreal pitcher Javier Vasquez. At the time, Ramirez was a 19-year-old rookie who had been

Shaw, the president of Main Events. "It got derailed for a while, and that derailment brought it more publicity than it would have ever gotten any other way."

Local promoters in Memphis landed the fight with a site fee bid of some \$12.5 million. Their gamble figures to pay off now, assuming the public is willing to pay ticket prices astronomical even by boxing standards.

Ticket prices for the biggest fights in Las Vegas are generally \$1,500 at ringside, although the Lewis-Hasin Rahman fight in November had \$2,000 ringside seats.

"I thought the prices were a little high, but I guess they can get it," said promoter Bob Arum, who does not have a stake in the fight. "I don't think the casinos would have stood for \$2,400 tickets."

Local residents will get first chance at tickets today when a limited number of seats go on sale at the Pyramid. The tickets will be sold by lottery, with a maximum of two tickets each in the \$250 and \$500 categories.

back at Clemson who is moving to running back to try making the NFL, was among 12 undrafted free agents signed by the Dallas Cowboys on Tuesday.

Dallas also re-signed two players, tight end Mike Lucky, who was a restricted free agent, and receiver Randal Williams, an exclusive rights free agent.

All 14 signees will take part in a minicamp that begins Friday.

Dantzler passed for 2,360 yards and 17 touchdowns and ran for 1,004 yards and 10 touchdowns as a senior, but at 5-10 and 209 pounds he didn't project as an NFL quarterback.

His speed and moves are best suited at running back, but his inexperience there probably prevented him from being drafted.

Another notable running-back signee is Ennis Haywood, a Dallas native who starred at Iowa State.

Rangers hit hard with injuries

Park, Zimmerman, among players on disabled list

By Stephen Hawkins
Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Texas general manager John Hart doesn't want to answer his phone these days. He's scared it will be another doctor with more bad news.

The Rangers already have lost No. 1 starter Chan Ho Park, closer Jeff Zimmerman, setup relievers Jay Powell and Rich Rodriguez as well as cleanup hitter Juan Gonzalez, a two-time AL MVP.

Joining them on the disabled list Tuesday was 10-time All-Star catcher Ivan Rodriguez, who will miss at least four to six weeks with a herniated disc.

"We've been hit — it's almost like the perfect storm," Hart said. "The injuries came to the wrong guys, and they all hit right at the same time, right when we are playing teams within our division."

After their three-week stretch against AL West rivals to open the season, the Rangers were 5-13. They are already 9½ games behind Seattle, their largest deficit in the division this early in a season, going into Tuesday night's game against Toronto.

"We didn't want to get off to a start like this," Hart said. "We've got a lot of things going on right now that are just out of everybody's control."

With all of the moves Hart made after taking over as GM in November 2001, the payroll jumped to \$105.3 million, the third-highest in the majors on opening day. Players on the disabled list account for \$33 million.

Ivan Rodriguez, who didn't finish either of the last two seasons because of different injuries, hasn't played since being scratched from the lineup April 15 because of back spasms. He was only expected to miss a couple of games before an MRI exam revealed the disc problem.

Outfielder Gabe Kapler (strained ribcage muscle) and third baseman Herbert Perry (bruised knee) haven't been put on the DL, but both have been limited because of nagging injuries.

Park, signed to a \$65 million, five-year deal, strained his hamstring during spring training. He still made the opening day start, but gave up six runs and nine hits in five innings during the 8-3 loss at Oakland before going on the DL. He's not expected to return until mid-May.

Juan Gonzalez didn't have a homer or an RBI in seven games before going on the disabled list April 11 with torn muscle fiber near his right thumb. He could return as early as this week.

Rodriguez, a left-hander acquired from Atlanta just before the season, made three appearances before surgery to repair a circulatory problem in his left hand that will keep him out until at least July.

Zimmerman (tendinitis right elbow) and Powell (tendon injury right middle finger) haven't pitched. Both were transferred Tuesday from the 15-day to 60-day disabled list and can't return before June 1.

The Rangers already have lost three players — reliever Juan Moreno, outfielder Chris Magruder, and starter Andy Pratt — after being forced to designate them for assignment to clear room on their 40-man roster but also exposing them to other teams.

"We had a traditional staff, a closer, a sinkerball setup guy, a couple of power guys, a good-middle guy that's durable, a sit-

ational lefty, and a long guy," Hart said. "We haven't even come close to seeing it."

Four non-roster pitchers brought to camp — Dan Miceli, Rudy Seanez, Hideki Irabu, and Steve Woodard — ended up making the roster.

Irabu, who has made two starts, is the closer now; last week, he got his first save as a pro — the last six seasons in the majors after nine in Japan.

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SPORTS

Tiger-talk amplified

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

One complaint Tiger Woods has with the media and the public is that they tend to exaggerate his performances, both good and bad.

Twice over the past 18 months, Woods went all of eight PGA Tour events without a victory and was said to be in a slump. Both times, he wound up winning the Masters.

So maybe he wasn't all that bad.

When he won six-straight tour events, the longest streak in 52 years, and then became the first man to win four consecutive professional majors, suddenly there was a perception that Woods could not be beaten. Truth is, he has failed to win 86 of his 117 starts on tour.

So maybe he isn't perfect.

Between the Masters and the U.S. Open — where Woods will either be in a slump or unbeatable, but certainly the favorite — here is a look at other myths and misperceptions about Tiger and the tour:

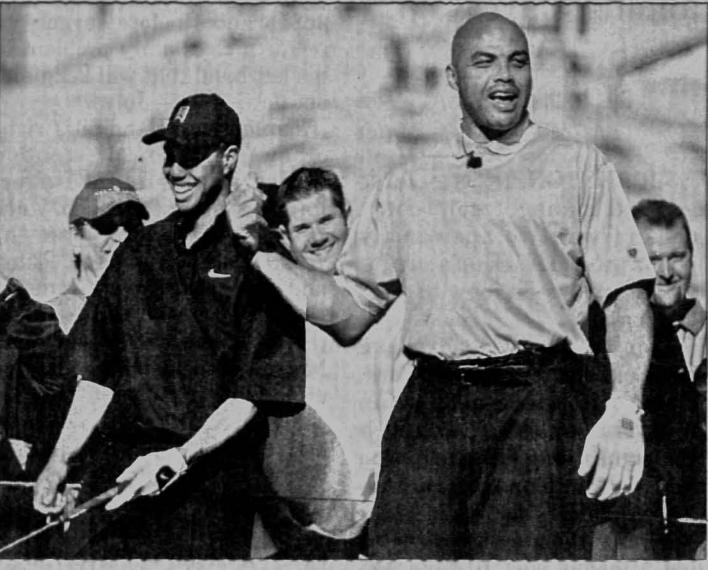
- Woods does not make mistakes on the back nine Sunday when he's in contention.

At the Masters, Woods built a three-stroke lead, then let everyone else crash trying to catch him. Phil Mickelson summed it up best.

"When other guys are up there, you know that if you can just stay around, there's a good chance they might come back two or three shots," he said. "But Tiger doesn't ever seem to do that."

No one ever seems to remember Dubai.

A year ago, Woods had a one-stroke lead over Thomas Bjorn with two holes to play when the Dane tied him with a birdie on No. 17, then coasted to victory when Woods hit into the trees, the rough, and the water



Lori Cain/Associated Press
Former NBA player Charles Barkley, right, teases Tiger Woods before teeing off at the sixteenth hole during the Celebrity Skin's golf match at the Rio Secco Golf Club in Henderson, Nev., April 20. The event is part of the Tiger Woods Foundation TigerJam V in Las Vegas.

for a double bogey on No. 18.

During his record-setting 2000 season, Woods let a 54-hole lead get away twice — to Lee Westwood in Germany (Woods hit into the water on No. 11 and made double bogey) and to Mickelson at the Tour Championship.

No, it doesn't happen very often.

Woods is 27-4 worldwide when he has at least a share of the lead going into the final round. Then again, his lead was at least two strokes in 17 of those 31 occasions.

- Tiger Woods doesn't have the same caliber of challengers that Jack Nicklaus faced.

Nicklaus won six of his first 21 majors as a professional. During that span, only two other players won multiple majors (Arnold Palmer and Gary Player).

Woods won seven of his first 21 majors. During that span,

only two other players have won multiple majors (Mark O'Meara and Vijay Singh).

Give it time.

- There is a place in golf for the proposed Major Champions Tour; November and December, the "silly season" months, would be a good fit.

The Major Champions Tour would be for past major champions between the ages of 37 and 55. That group includes Greg Norman, Fred Couples, Nick Faldo, Seve Ballesteros, Nick Price, Curtis Strange, John Daly, and Paul Azinger.

Almost all of them have had a chance to win a PGA Tour event in the past year, which is far more compelling than watching them try to beat each other in meaningless competition.

Plus, Arnold Palmer isn't eligible.

"It's too young for me, so the hell with it," the King said with a laugh.

SPORTS BRIEFS**Former North Cedar star to leave Baylor**

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Ryan Kedley, who has run the fastest 400 meters by an Iowa high-school athlete, wants to finish his college track career closer to home.

The former Stanwood North Cedar star said he will transfer from Baylor at the end of the season. Kedley is in his sophomore year at the school in Waco, Texas.

"I'm disappointed it didn't work out, but I'm not closing the door on track and field," he said.

Kedley owns the state best in the 400 at 47.04 seconds and holds the state meet record of 47.43. He said he has been given his release from Baylor and has talked with coaches at Iowa and Northern Iowa. His father, Pat, has talked to coaches at Iowa State.

"I still have a lot of talking to do," Kedley said. "By mid-June, I should know where I'm going."

Baylor is noted for its 400-meter runners, but Kedley has yet to break 50 seconds in an open 400 and his 800 best of 1:58.64 also is slower than he ran in high school. He said workouts at Baylor did not match his style.

"It's just a matter of my body type

being different," he said, adding he could keep up with the team's best runners in workouts but could not produce at meets. "It's never been a thing of me not being able to make it."

Former Iowa wrestler to coach women's wrestling team

DES MOINES — Former Iowa wrestler Terry Steiner has been named the full-time coach for the U.S. national women's program.

Steiner, an assistant at Wisconsin since 1996, was an NCAA champion at Iowa in 1993 and had a career record of 124-27-2 with the Hawkeyes.

He was a two-time state high-school champion in Bismarck, N.D., and has competed in numerous national and international freestyle meets, finishing second in the U.S. nationals in 1998.

"It's an opportunity in wrestling that has never been available to me," Steiner said. "I have worked with wrestlers of all ages. I saw this chance to work with women wrestlers, the one part of wrestling I have not worked with."

Steiner will work with the nation's top women's wrestlers and coach the resident wrestlers at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Olympic swimmer Heidenreich dies

DALLAS — Jerry Heidenreich, who won two gold medals swimming for the United States at the 1972 Olympics, has died. He was 52.

Heidenreich died April 18 at his home in Paris, Texas, an apparent suicide, according to a Paris police spokesman. Heidenreich had suffered a stroke last summer and never seemed to regain his health.

Heidenreich won four medals — two gold, one silver, and one bronze — at the 1972 Games in Munich. Although he never gained the worldwide reputation as fellow Olympian Mark Spitz, who won seven swimming gold medals in 1972, his name was recognized in Dallas, where he later became a professional swimming instructor.

He operated the Aquatic Academy in Dallas, where he grew up, and Paris and founded the Academy of Texas Aquatic Champions.

He missed going to the 1968 Olympics by 0.01 of a second in the 100-meter butterfly.

At Southern Methodist University, he was an All-American four-consecutive years. He won 18 individual Southwest Conference titles and one NCAA title and set the world record in 200-meter freestyle.

Wimbledon payouts still favor male players

By Krystyna Rudzki
Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Women still will earn less than the men at Wimbledon, even though total prize money at the Grand Slam tournament is going up.

The All England Club announced a 5 percent increase across the board in payoffs on Tuesday, pushing the purse to \$12.7 million.

The men's champion will receive \$756,000, and the women's champion will get \$700,000. Last year, Goran Ivanisevic was paid \$720,000, and Venus Williams \$666,000.

The total prize money is \$6.29 million for men and \$5.32 million for women, with the rest of the overall fund going to mixed

doubles and senior doubles events.

The discrepancy between men's and women's prize money had narrowed the past two years because Wimbledon gave the women higher percentage increases. But not this year.

The WTA, which has campaigned for years for equal pay, was disappointed by the decision.

"We continue to be concerned over the lack of equality between women's and men's prize money," said Josh Ripple, the WTA Tour chief operations officer. "Over the next year, we will work with Wimbledon to review the disparity."

All England Club Chairman Tim Phillips said a year ago he did not expect to see equal pay in the foreseeable future.

"I do think we're being fair," he said. "We've applied a 5 percent increase of both the men's and women's total, and the women's total is a marginally smaller increase. It makes a tiny difference."

The French Open also gives more money to the men. The other Grand Slam tournaments, the U.S. Open and Australian Open, pay equal prize money.

"Although this remains a priority for the WTA, there has not been any major hoo-ha about it," Phillips said. "We consider the U.S. and Australian Opens to be the ones being out of line."

"There are no other tournaments with equal-prize money, and we are not sure there are many other sporting events with equal parity in terms of men and women."

SPORTS BRIEF**French judge charges skating union with misconduct**

24-page letter to the skating union attacking its "hasty, knee-jerk decision" to suspend her and award a second gold medal to the Canadian pairs skaters.

The lawyers contend that she was suspended without conclusive evidence of misconduct and that skating union investigators conducted "biased" interviews in which they "grilled" Le Gouge, "attempting to trap her in a confession, but permitted her accusers to make outrageous, unsubstantiated, and speculative

accusations without any follow-up questions."

The attorneys said the skating union broke precedent by throwing out all the judges' votes, not just Le Gouge's, in awarding a second gold to Canadians Jamie Sale and David Pelletier and that the combined results of all the judges, even with Le Gouge's marks canceled, still would have made the Russians, Elena Berezhnaya and Anton Sjkarulidze, gold-medal winners.

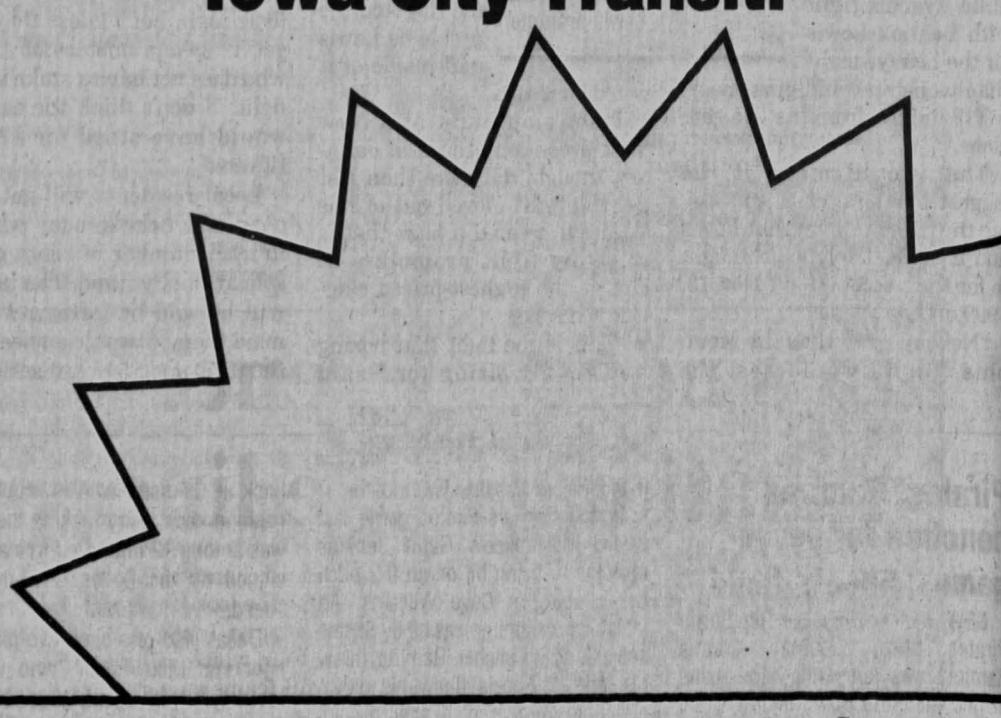
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Williamson honored as NBA's Sixth Man

By Larry Lage
Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Corliss Williamson went from not coming off the bench at all to winning the NBA's Sixth Man Award.

"I felt pretty bad not playing the first two games, but things definitely turned around," the Detroit Pistons' rugged forward said Tuesday.

Williamson averaged 13.6 points and 4.2 rebounds in just 21.8 minutes a game this season, leading the league's highest-scoring bench to 50 wins and the Pistons' first Central Division championship since 1990.

"I think without a doubt, from Day 1, this guy deserved this award," team President Joe Dumars said Tuesday. "Corliss was a huge part of what we accomplished this year. He's been as professional as you can get."

Especially when coach Rick Carlisle didn't find a place for him in the rotation when the season began.

"I'm very happy for Corliss," Carlisle said. "He showed great wherewithal to go through my two-game banishment earlier in the year."

Williamson received 56 of 125 votes from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Sacramento's Bobby Jackson was second with 30, followed by Quentin Richardson of the Los Angeles Clippers with 20.

Williamson, who signed a six-year contract worth \$32.5 million last summer, has found a home with the Pistons after being traded twice in a matter of months.

After five seasons in Sacramento, which drafted him with the 13th pick in 1995,

It's not a bad thing at all. I always wanted to be the best at whatever I do. I'm not one to get caught up whether I am starting or not.

— Corliss Williamson,
Detroit Pistons' forward

after leading Arkansas to the NCAA title as the player known as "Big Nasty."

But just because he hasn't aimed for the award first given to Philadelphia's Bobby Jones in 1983, it doesn't mean he's not proud of being the best off the bench.

"It's not a bad thing at all," he said. "I always wanted to be the best at whatever I do ... I'm not one to get caught up whether I'm starting or not. I just want to play."

Being a reserve has been an adjustment for Williamson, because he admits that he's not patient — on or off the court.

"I don't like to be caught up in traffic," he said. "And I don't like to wait on my wife when she's getting ready."

Michelle Williamson, his wife of 18 months, can attest to that.

"If I'm taking too long getting ready, he'll let me know it," she said with a smile. "He'll stand behind me jingling his keys, or he'll just pace back and forth."

Cunningham survives the NFL meat market

CUNNINGHAM

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first thing you do is go to the hospital, where you're following colored tape around to go from one station to another. People are poking at you, drawing blood and everything. Then at night, you have interviews after you get done with your physicals.

DI: What type of interviews are they?

Cunningham: They ask any type of question and they give you a ton of psychological tests. They had this one test where colors written out on a sheet, but the colors themselves are written in different colors, like "blue" would be written in red and you have to read through it as fast as you can. They do everything they can to figure you out — they're spending all this money on you, so they figure they'd better make it worth it.

DI: Have you ever been through anything like that before?

Cunningham: No, no. The second day, that might have been worse. You have to get up early to take a urine test at like 5:30 in the morning, then you go into a room filled with scouts and coaches, dressed just in your gym shorts. You stand on the podium and they say your height, weight, and arm span, and you turn around and everything like that — it's like a meat market.

DI: What do you think about going to St. Louis?

Cunningham: To tell you the truth, I have no clue about what type of offense they run or what type of situation I'm going

into. From what I've heard, they've had a couple of guys leave, and I've been put into a good situation.

DI: What kind of a salary did you sign with for the free-agent contract?

Cunningham: We got a signing bonus, that's still being negotiated. I don't even know what it is.

DI: Do you follow the NFL much?

Cunningham: To tell you the truth, I am not a big football fan. I don't know, I just never have been. It's always been my dream to play in the NFL; I'm just not a big fan of watching it. I love playing the game, I've just never been a die-hard fan.

DI: Is that different from most of your teammates?

Cunningham: I'm probably the only one who's not really that involved. I just don't watch the game that much, maybe the Super Bowl and the playoffs.

DI: You've been in Iowa City all your life, and this will be the first time you'll be gone for an extended period of time. What are your thoughts on leaving Iowa City?

Cunningham: I'm a little nervous, I'm not going to lie. It's something I'll have to get used to — this could be the place I spend the rest of my life at or a large portion of it at least.

DI: What are you going to do if you don't make the team?

Cunningham: Hopefully get picked up by another team and get put on a practice squad. If I don't get picked up by another team, I'll probably just come back to school.

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Iowa's nonconference domination on the line

SOFTBALL

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The Hawkeyes have struggled with runners in scoring position.

"We had opportunities [Sunday]," Blevins said. "We just didn't get a quality RBI at bat."

Iowa's players understand the key to playing well today lies in listening to their coach.

"We definitely have some little things to work on," second baseman Christina Schmalz said.

Blevins has used several nonconference games throughout the season to emphasize working on situational hitting and timing to great success. Iowa has not lost a non-Big Ten contest since dropping a 5-1 decision to Illinois State on March 27, a span of seven games.

The Panthers enter Iowa City bent on ending Iowa's run of nonconference victories, and they stand a good chance of giving Blevins the type of game she looks for from such opponents. Northern Iowa is an impressive 30-18 this year, which includes wins over such powerful teams as Arizona State and Minnesota.

Last week, the Panthers went 6-1, with their only loss coming at the hands of the Gophers, a team that began the season ranked in the Top 25. The Panther offense exploded for 42 runs while allowing just 19 and hit .337.

"I talked last week about sticking together and playing quality ball, and that's exactly what we did," Northern Iowa coach Sara Hayes said Monday.

After today's games, the Hawkeyes will travel to Wisconsin and Minnesota for what should be a challenging weekend of games. The team then returns home May 1 for its final regular-season home games in a double-header with Creighton.

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Iowa wins in seventh inning by scarcely used 10-run rule

BASEBALL

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Freshman southpaw Jeff Maitland earned the win. He pitched five innings, scattering seven hits and giving up one run. Rob Gorzelanny pitched two scoreless innings in relief.

The game was called after the top of the seventh because of a little-used college-run rule. Before the games, both teams agreed that if a team had at least a 10-run lead after seven innings, the game would be over.

The fourth-straight win marks the longest winning streak of the season. One key according to Broghamer was the hitting coming around in clutch situations.

"They have the same approach every time at the plate," he said. "They know we're swinging the bat with confidence, and good things are happening."

He also said the lineup appears to be falling into place, and the guys are comfortable with their roles. One change that appears to be working well is switching Mattiace to the lead-off spot.

"The lead-off spot is not too bad at all for me," he said. "The first game



Mattiace

steals home twice

or so I tried to do things differently, but then I realized I need to play my game and be swinging instead of trying to work the count."

Northern Iowa, with a record of 16-17, should provide a stiffer test than the 5-28 Leathernecks. The Panthers started out hot but have now lost six of their past eight. They did upset Minnesota on April 17, and they will be eager to take on their only Division I instate rivals at 6 p.m. at Riverfront Stadium in Waterloo.

"Because it's an in-state rivalry, they will be ready to play," Broghamer said. "Hopefully, we will approach that game the same as we approached tonight."

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AD#36. One and two bedroom apartment, west side, off-street parking, laundry, pets negotiable. \$480/ \$500; \$550/ \$580, H/W paid, carpet extra \$35. Now and August 1. Keystone Property 736 Michael Street. 351-7133; 1-877-679-3500.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS in Coralville has 1 & 2 bedroom sublets available A.S.A.P through June. \$500/\$560 includes water, off-street parking. Laundry on-site, 24 hour maintenance. Call (319)354-0261.

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FALL RENTALS

Efficiency, 1, 2 and 3 BR apartments and houses. All locations within walking distance of campus. No pets.

**J&J Real Estate
466-7491**

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AD#63. One and two bedroom apartment, west side, off-street parking, no pets, \$515, water paid; \$690, H/W paid. August 1. Keystone Property 414 E. Benton.

AD#64. One bedroom apartment, Lucas Street. Available 8/01/02. \$525 heat and water paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

AD#65. One bedroom, 2nd floor apartment. Burlington and Summit. \$500 includes H/W. Fall option. QUIET. (319)351-0222.

AD#66. One bedroom in Coralville. Cambus stop on-site. Water paid. Fireplace, pool. (515)250-6553.

AD#67. One bedroom on Burlington St., basement apartment. Available now with fall option. \$475 all utilities paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate (319)338-3701.

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Rise and Shine with The Daily Break

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME

I.C. UI	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	2	News	Seinfeld	Survivor: Marquesas	The Amazing Race 2		News	Late Show W/Letterman	Frasier			
KWWL	7	News	Wheel	Ed	The West Wing	Law & Order: Dazzled	News	Tonight Show	Late Night			
KFXA	8	41	King of Hill	Raymond '80s Show	Grounded	Bernie Mac	The Bunny	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Carey	Roseanne	Rend. View
KCRG	9	News	Friends	Wife, Kids Jim	Carey	The Job	Downtown	News	Friends	Spin City	Nightline	
KINN	13	NewsHour	Old House	American Family	America's First River:	Moyers on the Hudson	Business	Appear.	BBC World	C. Rose		
KWKB	16	Married	Just Shoot	Dawson's Creek	Felicity: The Graduate	Blind Date	Heart	St. Smarts	5th Wheel	Eliminate	S. Harvey	
CABLE CHANNELS												
WSUI	10	Audio Programming					Audio Programming					
WGN	11	Fr. Prince	Fr. Prince	I Love Trouble (PG, '94) ** (Julia Roberts)		News	In the Heat of the Night	Matlock (Part 2 of 2)				
GOVT	14	Varied Programming					Varied Programming					
PAX	15	Shop/Drop Sweep	Candid Camera	Touched by an Angel	Diagnosis Murder	A Miracle	Dave's	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.			
LIBR	16	Varied Programming					Varied Programming					
EDUC	17	Varied Programming					Varied Programming					
C-SPN	18	House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs				Prime Time Public Affairs					
C-SPN2	19	U.S. Senate (11)	Public Affairs				Public Affairs					
CNBC	19	Capital Report	Amer. Now	Rukeyser	Chris Matthews	News W/Brian Williams	Amer. Now	Rukeyser	Chris Matthews			
UITV	17	France	Spanish	Movie		Business In Iowa	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina		
PUBL	18	Varied Programming					Varied Programming					
FOX	20	Fox Report	The O'Reilly Factor	Hannity & Colmes	Greta Van Susteren	The O'Reilly Factor	Special Report					
MTV	21	DFX	Prime Time Players	MTV Cribs/MTV Cribs	Back to the Hood	Jackass	Jackass	Fear				
CNN	22	Crossfire	Live From The Point	Larry King Live	NewsNight/Brown	Crossfire	Moneyline	Larry King Live				
DISC	23	Little Killers: Venom	Warrior Island	Kubu: Struggle/Forest	Body Piercing	Warrior Island	Kubu: Struggle/Forest					
A&E	24	The View	Biography	American Justice	American Justice	Law & Order: Censure	Biography					
USA	25	JAG: Father's Day	Eco-Challenge: New Zealand	Eco-Challenge: New Zealand		Ultimate Fights						
LIFE	26	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	We Were the Mulvaneys ('02) ** (Blythe Danner)	Golden Girl/Golden Girl	Mad About/Mad About						
TWC	27	The Weather Channel	Atmospheres	Evening Edition		Atmospheres	Evening Edition					
FX	28	Buffy, Vampire Slayer	M*A*S*H	The Practice	Married	Married	Ally McBeal	Wildest Police Videos				
TNT	29	NBA Basketball	Conference Quarterfinal, Game 2 (Live)	NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game 2 (Live)			Inside NBA	The Ref (R)				
VH1	30	Too Hot for TV Count,	Behind the Music	Warning: Parental Advisory ('02) (Jason Priestley)	World Red Eye		Music					
ANIM	31	Animals	Ani. Videos	The Crocodile Hunter Jeff Corwin Experience	Killer Elephants	The Crocodile Hunter Jeff Corwin Experience						
AMC	32	The Three Stooges	None but the Brave ('85) ** (Frank Sinatra)	Fahrenheit 451 (8:45) (67) *** Tentacles (10:35) (PG, '77) *	Golden Girl/Golden Girl	Mad About/Mad About						
SPEED	33	Wrenches	Champions	Auto Racing: NASCAR WC Aaron's 499	Inside Winston Cup	Wrenches	Champions					
DISNEY	34	My Date With President's Daughter	Up, Up and Away (7:40) ('00)	Searching for Bobby Fischer (9:10) (PG, '93) *** So Weird J. Jackson								
FOXSP	35	NASCAR	Chi. Spo.	Baseball: San Francisco Giants at Chicago Cubs (Live)		The Best Damn Sports Show, Period						
COM	36	42	Daily Show/Beat/Geeks	Other People's Money (R, '91) *** (Danny DeVito)	South Park	Insomniac Daily Show/Saturday Night Live	Whose?					
BRAV	37	Hill Street Blues	Cirque: Saltimbanco	Cirque du Soleil: Circus	Cirque: Saltimbanco	Cirque du Soleil: Circus	Bravo Profiles					
NICK	38	Hey Arnold/Rugrats	Sponge	Ginger	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	All/Family All/Family	Cosby	Cosby		
ESPN	39	NHL Hockey	Philadelphia Flyers at Ottawa Senators (Live)		Baseball: New York Yankees at Oakland A's (Live)							
EI	40	Saturday Night Live	TV Tales: MASH	Rank: 24 Toughest Stars Revealed	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ... H2O					
TOON	41	Laboratory	Laboratory	Powerpuff Justice	Ed, Edd & Bravo	Daffy	Jerry	Dragon	Dragon B.			
ESPN2	42	NHL Hockey	Toronto Maple Leafs at New York Islanders (Live)	NHL Hockey: San Jose Sharks at Phoenix Coyotes (Live)								
BET	43	106 & Park/BET.com	I'm Living Way We	Oh Drama!	ComicView	News	Tonight	Midnight Love				
TNN	44	MAD TV	MAD TV	Star Trek: Generation Braddock: Missing in Action III (R, '88) *	Star Trek: Generation	Pop Amer./Ligame 30						
HIST	45	Traffic	Dangerous Missions	Perfect Crimes?	Sex in the 20th Century	History's Mysteries	Dangerous Missions					
TBS	46	Friends	Roseanne Disappearance ('02) (Harry Hamlin, Susan Dey)	Disappearance ('02) (Harry Hamlin, Susan Dey)	Dead Calm (R, '89) ***							
UNI	47	La Intrusa	Amigas y Rivaless	Salome	Don Francisco Pres.	Impacto	Noticiero	Hasta las Mejores Fam.				
TBN	48	Religious Special	Behind	C.A. Dollar	Bill Gaither/Van Impe	Praise the Lord		Chronilla	Duplantis			
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	R	14	Miss Congeniality (5:45) (PG-13, '00) **	Sex/City	Sex/City	Six Feet Under	Hookers at the Point	61 (01) ***				
MAX	R	15	Get Carter (5) (R, '00)	Proof of Life (6:45) (R, '00) ** (Meg Ryan)	Freddy Got Fingered (R, '01) **	Bait (R, '00) ** (Jamie Foxx)						

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.**quote of the day****Hadn't paid attention to him.**

— President Bush,

on criticism of his environmental policy by Al Gore, the former vice president he narrowly defeated in 2000.

calendar

TOW Seminar, Frank Wolak, Stanford University, today at 4 p.m., Pappajohn Business Building.

Take Back the Night Rally, today at 7 p.m., College Green Park.

"The Cradle is Empty: Elisabeth Vigee-Lebrun Paints Marie-Antoinette and her Children," Mary D. Sheriff, today at 8 p.m., E109 Art Building.

Writers' Workshop reading, Anche Min, fiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

horoscopes

Wednesday, April 24, 2002

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be careful when operating equipment or machinery. You'll have a tendency to be careless. You may become emotional if someone you work with is critical. Keep things in perspective and stay calm.**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Look over your personal papers or work on a hobby or creative project — something that will make you feel better about yourself. You will learn something new if you watch how others do things.**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Don't do anything to upset matters at a personal level. Keep your thoughts to yourself no matter how hard that might be. Focus on yourself, your ideas, and your future.**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You'll discover that your friends are there to support you if you need a helping hand. Work-related matters might be put on hold, but don't sit around waiting for things to happen. Initiate your plans, or nothing will get done.**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): If you don't count on getting any help, you won't be disappointed. Avoid expensive outings, clubs, or lending to people who aren't likely to pay you back.**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be sensitive when it comes to criticism, but you must learn to take it, especially if you are going to dish it out. Pay attention to details when doing professional jobs.**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be fascinated by secret intrigues. Avoid involvement with colleagues or anyone who works in your industry. Problems will develop if you aren't discreet.**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can contribute to a cause you believe in but only by offering your worthy suggestions and your time. Once you step over the line and donate cash, you will be in over your head.**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Partnerships may be under duress today. Plan a busy schedule so you don't have to bother with emotional issues. Take on a physical challenge, and you will receive far more satisfaction.**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be light years ahead when it comes to your ideas and intentions. By sharing your thoughts with people you look up to, you will find yourself moving in a positive direction, getting the kinds of results you're looking for.**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lack of funds may stand in the way of having a good time. You should be concentrating on developing one of your brilliant ideas and turning your financial situation around.**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Problems with an older relative or friend are likely to crop up today. By standing by and helping, you will discover that this person does have wisdom to offer you in return. Be observant and listen carefully.**The Ledge**

By Sarah Toten and Micah Wedemeyer

Creative ways to answer the DI "On the Spot" question

• No! No! It can't be!

Aaaaaahhhhhh!(gurgle)(gurgle)

• Let me ask you a question: Have you accepted Christ into your heart?

• In my opinion, it's all Steve Kanner's fault.

• Well, that reminds me of this one time in Tijuana ...

• All right, I've had it. I'm torching the place!

• I think I can best express my answer through interpretive dance.

• We don't have problems like this back in Chicago.

• No hablo ingles.

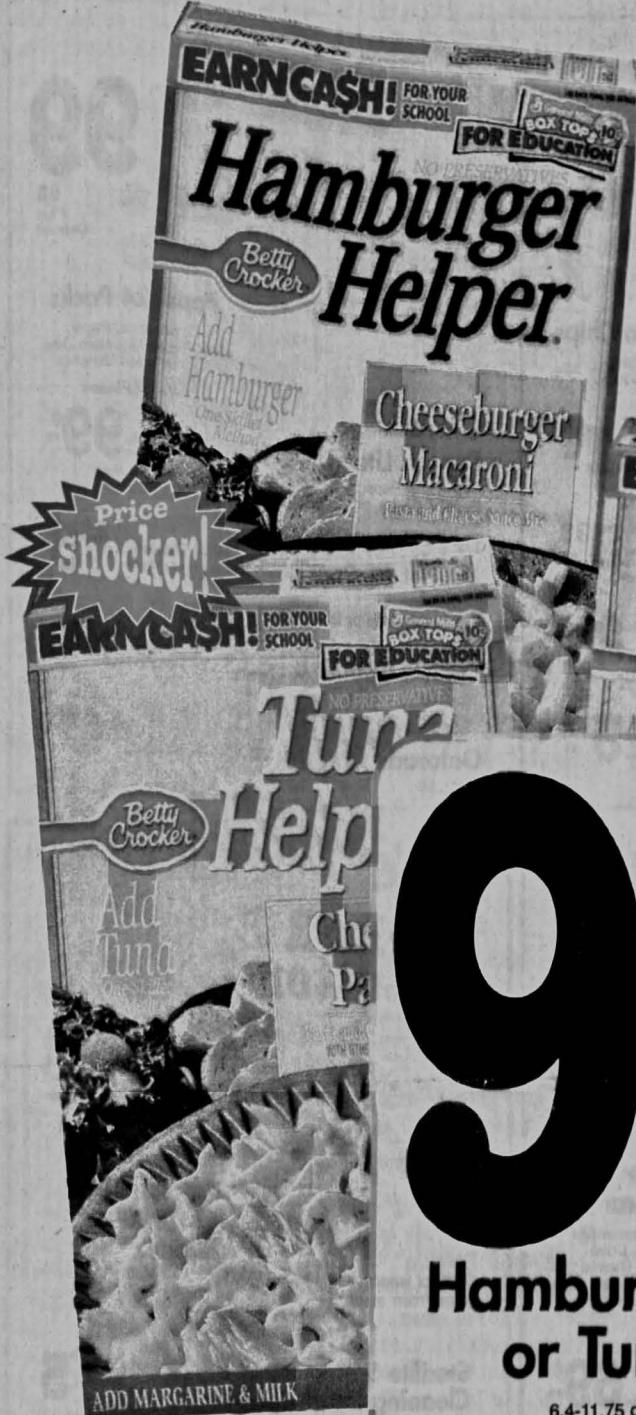
• I could tell you, but then I'd have to kill you.

• No f***** way! That's exactly how my parents died!

public access tv schedule

11 a.m. IC Board of Adjustments Meeting
12:05 p.m. An Evening in the Life of My Cat
12:30 p.m. Summer Shadows

Your Low
Price Leader



10\$2
FOR
Sweet Corn

Fresh Florida
First Harvest

Sliced
~~FREE~~

98¢
ea
Hamburger, Chicken
or Tuna Helper

6.4-11.75 oz. pkg., Selected Varieties
Limit 6 Please

Hormel
Always
Tender

197
lb
Boneless Half
Pork Loin

Hormel Always Tender



2\$9
FOR
Soft'n Gentle
Bath Tissue

24 Roll pkg.

166
ea
Hi-C
Juice Drinks

10 pk. 6.75 oz. boxes, Selected Varieties

99¢
ea
Mini
Oreos

8 oz. pkg.
Regular or Chocolate

Cub has over 5,000
price-cut items every week!

Price
CUT

**2\$5**Fresh Chicken Leg Quarters
4 lb. pkg., Gold'n Plump**2\$98**
lbBoneless Sirloin Tip Steak
Beef Round**3\$97**
lbAmerica's Cut
Boneless Pork Chops
Hormel Always Tender**88¢**
lb**98¢**
lb

Braeburn Apples

**4\$49**
lb

Virginia Baked Ham

4\$99

Boneless Shoulder Steak
Preferred Angus, USDA Choice
2\$79Oscar Mayer Mega Lunchables
19.51 oz. pkg., All Varieties
2\$73Cub Sliced Bacon
16 oz. pkg., Regular or Maple
2\$59Fresh Smokehouse Italian Sausage
Links or Bulk
2\$19Hillshire Farm Fresh Sausage
18.7 oz. pkg., or BratwurstAtlantic Salmon Fillets
Fresh, Farm Raised, 3 lbs. or more
Less than 3 lbs., \$4.97Cub Incredible Cooked Shrimp
12 oz. pkg., Tail Off
4\$99Whole Mushrooms
8 oz. pkg.Roma Tomatoes
8 oz. pkg.Zucchini Squash
8 oz. pkg.Yukon Gold Potatoes
5 lb. bag**1\$49**
eaTwin French Bread
16 oz. pkg.Brat Buns
6 ct., 13 oz. pkg.
1\$49Cheez-It or Town House Crackers
13-16 oz. box, Selected Varieties
2\$59Pasta Roni or Rice-A-Roni
4.3-7.2 oz. pkg., Selected VarietiesPremium Saltines
11.5-16.5 oz. box, Selected Varieties
1\$94Kraft BBQ Sauce
18 oz. btl., Selected Varieties
78¢Entenmann's Assorted Baked Goods
8-26 oz. pkg., Danish, Cookies, Donuts, Cakes or Cupcakes
2\$5Kraft Miracle Whip
48 oz. jar, Regular or Light
3\$48Baby Magic Baby Care
15 oz. btl., Hair & Body Wash, or
New 7 oz. Foaming Wash or Lotion
2\$5Swanson Traditional Meals
10-15 oz. pkg., Selected Varieties
1\$79Tombstone Pizza
18-23 oz. pkg., Original, Half and Half
or Mexican Style, Selected Varieties
3\$99Michael Angelo's Family Size Entrees
38-40 oz. pkg., Selected Varieties
5\$97Nutri-Grain Bars
10.4 oz. box, Regular, Twists or
Yogurt, Selected VarietiesM&M's
11-14 oz. pkg., Selected Varieties
1\$99Puffs Facial Tissue
648 ct. pkg., Bundle Pack
3\$98Mardi Gras Napkins
500 ct. pkg.
2\$48Playtex Cups
9 oz. Spillproof or 10.5 oz. Big Sipster
3\$99Lay's Potato Chips
12.25 oz. bag, Selected VarietiesMountain Dew
12 oz. cans
4\$99Pepsi 24 Packs
12 oz. cans, Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew and Selected Varieties

Limit 2 Please

Pepsi 2 Liters
Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew and Selected Varieties
Plus Deposit 99¢

Dr Pepper, 7-Up or Sunkist 2 Ltrs., 99¢ ea.

Crystal Geyser 6 Packs
.5 ltr. btl.
2\$3Gatorade
64 oz. btl.
3\$48Blue Bunny Ice Cream
64 oz. Squares, Selected Varieties
2\$5VO-5 Shampoo or Conditioner
15 oz. btl.
69¢Tombstone Original
10 ct. pkg., Selected Varieties
2\$5Bandages
60ct. Plastic Family, 40ct. Sheer All One Size,
or 30 ct. Sport or Clear Strip All One Size
2\$3Michael Angelo's Family Size Entrees
38-40 oz. pkg., Selected Varieties
5\$97Barbasol Shave Cream
11 oz. can
69¢Tropicana Pure Premium Orange Juice
64 oz. ctn., Not From Concentrate
2\$5Degree or Dove Deodorant
15 ct. Dove Refresher Sheets, 1.7-2.7 oz. Dove or 2.6-3 oz. Degree
Shelf retail reflect sale prices on Selected Varieties
1\$99Swanson Traditional Meals
10-15 oz. pkg., Selected Varieties
1\$79Sterilite Spring Cleaning Plastics
Choice of Ultra 24 qt. Wastebasket, 14 qt. Oval Spout Pail,
Ultra 1-1/2 Bushel Round Basket, or 6 gal. Utility Can
2\$5Eggo Waffles
10 ct. pkg., Selected Varieties
2\$3Dove Body Refreshers
Your Choice!
1\$99Michael Angelo's Family Size Entrees
38-40 oz. pkg., Selected Varieties
5\$97Homz Tubular Plastic Hangers
10 pk., White
79¢Tombstone Original
10 ct. pkg., Selected Varieties
2\$5Barbasol Shave Cream
11 oz. can
69¢Tombstone Original
10 ct. pkg., Selected Varieties
2\$5Energizer Batteries
8 pk. AA or AAA
4 pk. C or D, or 2 pk. 9V, \$3.98 ea.
4\$98Tombstone Original
10 ct. pkg., Selected Varieties
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