Liverpool race riots rage for third night

**As time goes by**

As the heat engulfs the streets of peace, pacifism and firearms, one young couple enjoys a serene Fourth of July holiday at a bed and breakfast in City Town. Today should be another day for outdoor fun with fireworks high in the sky and party clowns sky-high and a clear evening with highs in the upper 80s.

**Wiederaendlers receive probation**

By Vida Budin

In large 12 Student Senate Carl Ray Wiederaendlers received a conditional probation and one year probation Thursday in Johnson County District Court after he pleaded guilty to third-degree assault.

Student Arno Joseph Warren, who pleaded guilty to third-degree assault, was sentenced to a 30-day probation and one year probation Thursday in Johnson County District Court after he pleaded guilty to third-degree assault.

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**Bridge explosion termed failure**

By Carl Wiederaendlers

President Bush on Tuesday said he was "shocked and saddened" about the bridge explosion, calling it a "terrible act of terrorism." The blast killed at least 12 people and injured more than 50 others.

The blast, which occurred at about 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, destroyed a section of the bridge over the Ohio River in Cincinnati.

The bridge had been closed for several months due to structural repairs.

**Police, city reach tentative contract**

By Michael Lent

After three months of heated debate and negotiations, the Iowa City Police Patricians' Association and the City of Iowa City reached a tentative agreement on a new contract with a 10 percent salary increase.

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List of UI presidential candidates to be released by Board of Regents

By Rachelle Rehner

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The regents will interview the final candidates by July 1, Brownlee said. "I don't think we'll be able to make a decision by July 1," he added.

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Arts/entertainment

Guinness tabloid covers the absurd and obscure

By Roxanne T. Mueller

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Hunger strikers, committee fail to agree

BELFAST. Northern Ireland (UPI) 
A Catholic representative said Monday that the strike by 160 hunger strikers in the Maze prison of British han
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The strike began Friday to protest against continuing

McDonnell, 35, serving a 16-year

The latest round of racist violence began in London last week as "学生" - assembled as they have done before - in National Front buses and began flashing Nazi salutes and shouting slogans.

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What do these restaurants have in common with a Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright?

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Applegate's Landing
The Broadway
The Brown Bottle
Sycamore Eating & Drinking Company
Bill Zube's

Together they offer you an evening of great entertainment.

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Vets in S.F. discussed

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World War II COs meet, discuss modern pacifism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of World War II veterans on Sunday to compare views and think about how to change today's society.

"We met about every three years, but it's different this time," said Harold Leverton, the elder brother of Waterhouse family who served in World War II and met at the annual reunion in Metuchen, N.J.

"I always enjoy it," said Leverton, who attended the meeting as a volunteer for the World War II Memorial in Washington.

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Vets in S.F. on first leg of trek

S.F. (UPI) — A group of World War II veterans who traveled in a caravan of vehicles on May 30, arrived Thursday in San Francisco, CA, to join other groups on a cross-country tour.

The vets, most of whom participated in a 1945 parade in honor of the 50th anniversary of the United States, are to tour the nation for three months.

The vets were met at the San Francisco Fair by spectators who drove a rally in their behalf at Civic Center Plaza.

The vets said they would just get other groups in Washington to a meeting by President Reagan.

As they continued, they encountered the overall effects of the herbicide Agent Orange used in Vietnam, by health-care for veterans, and recognition of type 3 stress syndrome as a service-related illness.

The caravan has been chartered by 'Starchild', a Nebraska-based group, to tour the nation and to help veterans who served in Vietnam.

In the hopes of making the trip, they proceed used to tour the United States before it arrives in Washington.

The motorcade will proceed with several stops in major United States cities and will arrive in Washington, D.C., on July 15, a spokesman said.
**McEnroe wins title by McEnroe**

**Wimbledon**

Free throw

**A youthful the takes aim at the bean bag throw, sponsored by the Iowa City Jaycees, Saturday in City Park.**

**Sports part of Fourth of July celebration**

**Baseball strike steamrolls to day 24**

**By Peter Preise Jn.**

**United Press International**

**NEW YORK—With the 24-day baseball strike grinding another season to a halt, the players and owners Sunday finally worked out an agreement that could save a July 20 payroll that could have cost them $40 million if they didn't agree.**

"I really wish I could be optimistic, but we're on two different planets," said Rusty Staub, 34, the New York Mets left fielder. "I'm looking at the New York Mets about the golfing season, about the golfing tournaments, and I'm thinking about the time of free agent compensation." The owners and players Sunday finally worked out an agreement that could have cost them $40 million if they didn't agree.

"IT DOESN'T END SOON, there are numerous activities these weekends. What's the point of going to New York when there are numerous activities these weekends. What's the point of going to New York with the Tropicana in the Bahamas?"

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"We're a big family, but there are so many people in there (the negotiating room) who don't have what they're doing," said an outspoken owner, who along with the other 29 owners who didn't participate in the talks, still supported the efforts of Roy Hofheinz, the owners' representative, against the players.

"Roy Hofheinz, on the other hand, has participated in the talks. I'm still supporting the efforts of Roy Hofheinz, the owners' representative, against the players."

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**Wimbledon title won by McEnroe**

**LONDON(U.K.)-Favoritewon by McEnroe, whose quick temper nearly caused a false start, defeated American Jason Rezaian, 7-6, 6-3, 7-6, in the Wimbledon final Saturday to win his second singles title.**

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