

SPORTS QUIZ

Who did Houston lose to in the 1983 NCAA men's basketball championship?

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Champion

Lewis opening against Morrison in October. The tournament through June 1996, with the winner fighting Tyson in what many consider a true world championship. Lists would have three bouts, with potentially earning \$30 million, and the potential earnings from a fight. Organizations have been flipped on their heads, Abraham said. "No longer is the best fighter. He is now the best connected. It is to create a tight group of fighters we have under our control to establish who is the real heavy champion. The public would like to see fight, and the guy who is the best. We

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WIMBLEDON, England — Teners removed from the pre-tournament teen-ager whose diving volleys and booming serves stunned Wimbledon, Boris Becker delivered an epic victory on a day that gave history and artistry in a history of great tennis. For the first time since Wimbledon started seeding players in 1977, the top four men and women moved into the semifinals. Becker completed the march of champions Wednesday after triumphs by Andre Agassi, Pete Sampras and Goran Ivanisevic. The women's semifinals today feature No. 1 Steffi Graf, No. 2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, No. 3 Monica Martinez and No. 4 Jana Novotna.

Three times a champion, Becker edged on the tattered lawn once again at age 27 as he endured a 6-1, 6-7 (8-6), 6-7 (12-10), 9-7 match over 4 hours, 11 minutes against 1993 U.S. Open finalist Petr Pkoline. My emotions were running high," Becker said. "The crowd giving both players a stand-out ovation. It was just a very beautiful moment at Wimbledon this year."

That show of stamina, agility and willpower put the No. 3 Becker into the semis Friday against Agassi, whose silky style and impeccable timing stood out as the dominant performance of the day during a 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 demolition of Jacco Eltingh.

Today was the best I hit the ball, yet, bar none," said Agassi, paring his form with his championship run in 1992. "I can pack a couple of days, I could pack a year, two years. This is the best I've hit the ball. I mean, just really striking it cleanly, I'm taking it early and play-offensive, not making too many errors. Whenever you can do those things together, good

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okeswoman for Seles. "She's not worried about her ranking," Dozoretz said. "It would have been a very nice gesture to know that they really wanted her back and were willing to make overtures, but it's not something that will make a difference with her. I don't think she had any expectations of getting anything back, she'll earn her own ranking. Anything the players say is doing has nothing to do with her decision."

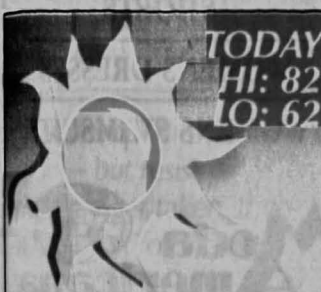
Seles was stabbed in the back in Hamburg, Germany on April 30, 1993 by a deranged fan of Steffi Graf, who eventually replaced her as No. 1. Graf has spoken publicly of her desire to see Seles return to the tour.

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Inside



Arantxa Sanchez Vicario advanced to the Wimbledon finals. She will face No. 1 seed Steffi Graf on Centre Court Saturday. See story Page 12.

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LOCAL

Interviews for UI presidential finalists slated

The UI Presidential Search and Screen Advisory Committee voted Thursday night to proceed with on-campus interviews of presidential candidates as soon as possible, which most likely means sometime before the end of the summer session.

Committee Chairman Steve Collins said unless there is some unforeseen snag during the continuing off-campus interviews, on-campus interviews of finalists will take place before Aug. 4.

"We are still on track to completing this process before the end of the summer session," Collins said.

The committee also made decisions on the format of the on-campus interviews. The candidates will be fielding questions during at least three open meetings on various topics.

I.C. library policy prohibits stinky patrons

Get a whiff of this — the library now reserves the right to restrict patrons who reek.

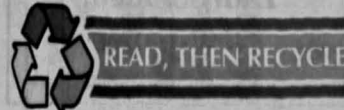
Following a precedent set in New Jersey, the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., has added patrons with "offensive personal hygiene" to its hit list. Along with noisy patrons, the stink-ridden will be asked to leave the property.

"They would have to hinder others' use of the library (to be asked to leave) — it is not a case of not liking someone's perfume," library Director Susan Craig said. "It would have to be almost painful to be in their vicinity and (their smell) cannot be solved by asking them to move."

The policy is patterned after a 1992 Third Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals decision. A New Jersey stinker harassed library patrons and workers and then sued for being booted because of his stench. The courts sided with the Bureau of Police for the town of Morristown, N.J., stating written rules regulating personal hygiene were appropriate if they were reasonable and made public.

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The prosecution rests



Associated Press

O.J. Simpson sits with attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. just after the prosecution rested its case in Simpson's double murder trial Thursday.

CAST OF CHARACTERS



Attorney Marcia Clark looks toward the jury moments after resting the prosecution's case Thursday in Los Angeles.



Superior Court Judge Lance Ito presides over the trial transfixing America America, dismissing 10 jurors in five months.



America's favorite houseguest Brian "Kato" Kaelin testified March 21 about his stay in O.J. Simpson's guest house.



Denise Brown, sister of murder victim Nicole Brown-Simpson, breaks down in tears while on the stand Feb. 3.

Defense opens case Monday

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — After five months, 58 witnesses and one final glimpse of grisly autopsy photos, O.J. Simpson's prosecutors rested Thursday in the trial that has transfixed the nation.

"The people rest," Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark said.

The defense opens its case Monday and is expected to take weeks, not months, before leaving Simpson's fate in the hands of a jury that has already lost 10 of the original 24 jurors and alternates and had a new scare as late as Thursday.

It still is uncertain whether Simpson will take the stand to defend himself against charges of slashing his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman to death in a jealous rage on June 12, 1994.

The prosecution built its case on blood, fibers and the mournful wailings of a barking dog, but in the end still had no eyewitness, no murder weapon and no definite motive.

Just before resting, the prosecution changed its mind by dropping plans to call Brown Simpson's mother, Juditha Brown, as its final witness.

Simpson maintained his calm, but bit his lip as Clark displayed once again the bloody pictures that were part of a gruesome display that sent two jurors fleeing from the courtroom earlier in the trial.

Defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. and Simpson himself made it clear outside the jury's presence that they would put on a defense, planning to call their first witness Monday. The defendant acknowledged

he had been told he could rest on the evidence and present nothing, but he had rejected that option.

Asked by Superior Court Judge Lance Ito if he understood his legal rights, Simpson replied: "That is correct."

Prosecutors called 58 witnesses and offered nearly 500 pieces of evidence — all of it circumstantial — to make a case with no eyewitness, no murder weapon and no killer's bloody clothes.

After 92 days of testimony designed to portray Simpson as a jealous wife-abuser driven to murder, the defense was expected to begin resurrecting his image as a charismatic national celebrity, with testimony from friends, family members and golfing buddies.

Instead of calling Brown as the final witness, Clark read to jurors

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STATE TO DEMAND EXPLANATION FROM REGENTS

Legislators seek protection against fraud

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Legislature will ask the Iowa state Board of Regents to explain the loss of nearly \$1 million in university investments interest resulting from fraudulent security trades.

Legislators want assurance they can protect state dollars from the type of loss that occurred when the three state universities — the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa — lost nearly \$1 million dollars because of a trader's shady dealings.

The three Iowa state universities lost almost \$1 million in interest in the incident; the UI lost \$500,000 on a \$40 million investment.

It was revealed earlier this week that Kent

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Ahrens, a securities trader for New York-based First Capital Strategists, made unauthorized trades resulting in lower interest rates on investments made by the UI and other schools.

Sen. Larry Murphy, D-Oelwein, co-chairman of the Legislature's Fiscal Committee, said the

Iowa government does not want to be forced to bail out state universities because of bad trades.

"It's a delicate balance between the state and the schools," Murphy said. "You have to make sure you're not going to lose such a huge amount that the schools come back to the state. The state is the last pocket everybody looks to."

The Fiscal Committee is a joint group made up of senators and representatives meeting monthly, even when the Legislature is not in session. At this month's committee meeting, Murphy will propose regents be mandated to attend the August committee meeting to answer questions regarding the schools' losses.

The broker scandal, made public Sunday, See LEGISLATURE, Page 7

MOVE MAY AVERT RECESSION

Federal Reserve lowers interest by .25 percent

James Rubin
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve System cut interest rates Thursday by a quarter of a percentage point, the first decrease in nearly three years, in hopes of halting a dramatic economic slowdown.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, in a brief statement, said, "As a result of the monetary tightening initiated in early 1994, inflationary pressures have receded enough to accommodate a mod-

est adjustment in monetary conditions."

The move, just hours after the latest government economic report signaled a possible recession, is likely to lead quickly to lower bank prime rates that are benchmarks for loans to consumers and businesses.

Analysts said they expected further rate reductions by the central bank in the months ahead to help avert a recession.

"In response to a sluggish economy and a continued absence of

Fed cuts rates

The Federal Reserve Thursday cut the federal funds rate, which banks charge each other for overnight loans, for the first time in nearly three years. The discount rate, which the Fed charges banks for loans, held steady.



inflationary pressures, we will see more (federal) ease," said Bob Fal-

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University Life

Anita Hill launches fund-raising crusade

Law professor aspires to help Oklahoma bombing survivors

TULSA, Okla. — Anita Hill hopes to raise \$150,000 to send six young survivors of the Oklahoma bombing to college.

The money will benefit Rebecca and Brandon Denny, P.J. Allen, Christopher Nguyen, Nekia McCloud and Joseph Webber — all of whom were inside the day care center in the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building when it was bombed April 19.

Hill, who nearly derailed the Supreme Court nomination of Clarence Thomas with accusations of sexual harassment, is on unpaid leave as a law professor at the University of Oklahoma.

"Anita Hill checked around and looked at the various efforts for the children who were affected by the bombing," said Arlene Johnson, an organizer. "She found that there was nothing in place that was just for the surviving children who were in the day care center."

The first fund-raiser is scheduled for July 16.

— Associated Press

New WSU post developed to target diversity

A new position has been created at Washington State University in the pursuit of diversity.

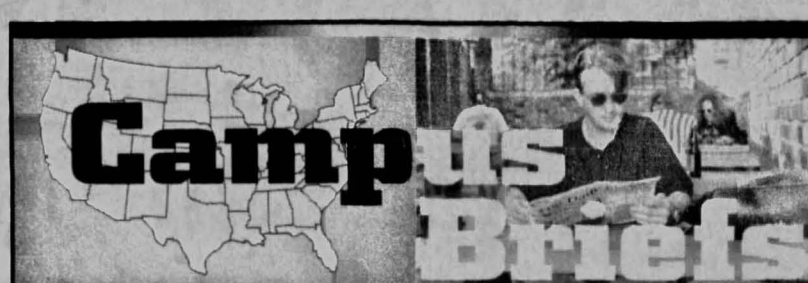
WSU President Sam Smith recently announced the appointment of the first vice president for extended university affairs. Of 70 applicants qualified for the position, Smith chose the executive vice president from Evergreen State College, Thomas "Les" Purce.

"He is African-American and that is a very strong pulse," Smith said.

Purce is also on the board of directors for the Washington State Historical Society, the Washington Public Affairs Network and the Northwest Leadership Council Policy Center.

When Purce walks into the \$120,000 university affairs position in August, he will continue Smith's work to raise private funds.

— The Evergreen, Washington State University



Penn State considers student activity fee

Students at Penn State University may have to shell out the extra cash UI students spend on mandatory student fees if a student government proposal passes.

The debate surrounding the student activity fee has been dubbed the "fee-asco" by some players, and student leaders continue to disagree about the execution of the plan's specifics.

The fee would cost students \$25 per semester and would bring in about \$2 million for student affairs.

— The Daily Collegian, Penn State University

Future of sinking MSU yearbook debated

Michigan State University students who want to remember their college years in print may have to find a new outlet.

High staff turnover, extremely low sales and excessive production costs have students and officials debating the future of the "Red Cedar Annual," MSU's problem-plagued yearbook.

Sha-Ron Hampton, the Student Assembly chairman whose group partially funds the yearbook with student tax dollars, hopes to discontinue the yearbook.

The upcoming 1995 edition of the annual sold 300 copies at \$55 a piece, what Hampton called "not economically feasible."

— The State News, Michigan State University

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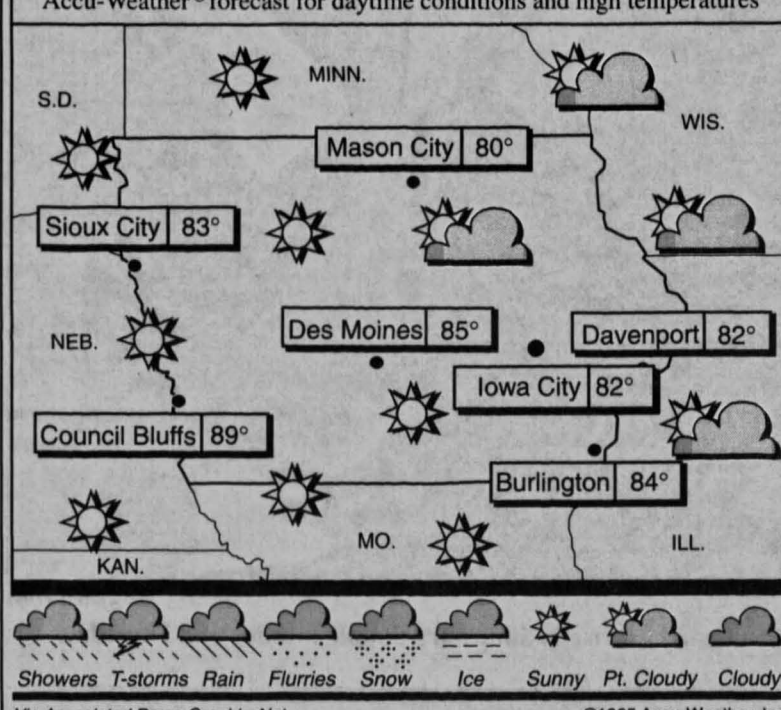
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IOWA Weather

Friday, July 7

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



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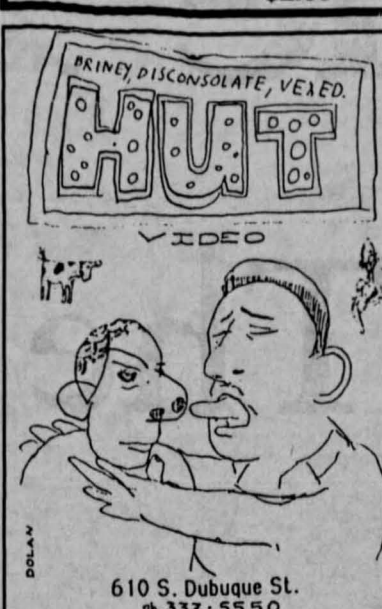
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Bandits file

Lisa Blaney
The Daily Iowan

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NEWSMAKERS

Best-selling author Hawking to wed personal nurse

LONDON (AP) — Stephen Hawking will marry one of his nurses on Sept. 16, a newspaper reported Thursday.

The bride is Elaine Mason, ex-wife of the designer of a computer-linked voice synthesizer that Hawking uses to communicate, the Daily Telegraph said.

Hawking, who wrote the best seller "A Brief History of Time," has debilitating motor neuron disease and is in a wheelchair. Mason was one of 15 nurses hired to tend to the scientist around the clock, the newspaper said.

Hawking, 53, separated from Jane Hawking four years ago after 26 years of marriage to live with Mason, the Daily Telegraph said.

The Hawking has three children. Mason has two children with David Mason.

Sandler announces departure from 'Saturday Night Live'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Opera Man is leaving "Saturday Night Live."

Adam Sandler said in a statement Wednesday he is leaving the NBC show to work in the movies.

Sandler, whose "SNL" characters included an opera star who sings the news, is co-writing and starring in a comedy called "Happy Gilmore," being filmed this summer. He appeared last year in the flop "Billy Madison."

"SNL was the best five years of my life, and I considered the people I worked with family, but I feel I've done all I can do there and it's time to try out other things," Sandler said.

Def Leppard drummer booked for allegedly injuring wife

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rick Allen, the one-armed drummer for Def Leppard, was arrested for allegedly slamming his wife against a wall at the airport.

Allen, 32, was booked for investigation of spousal abuse in the incident Wednesday night.

Stacy Lauren Allen told police her husband grabbed her around the neck and slammed her against the wall several times, said Sgt. Charles Oatts, of the airport police. Allen suffered minor injuries and wasn't hospitalized, he said.

The couple was at the airport to catch a flight. Allen, who lost his arm in a 1984 auto accident, was released on \$50,000 bail.



Associated Press

Actor Arnold Schwarzenegger releases a dove Thursday in Tel Aviv, Israel, as another bird flies by during a ground-breaking ceremony for the Tel Aviv Planet Hollywood restaurant. Schwarzenegger also met with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and toured Israel in a helicopter.

Schwarzenegger confers with Israeli prime minister

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Terminator is talking peace.

Arnold Schwarzenegger met on Thursday with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and told reporters they discussed "some of the important things in the

peace negotiations that are going on now, which I'm fascinated with."

The Austrian-born star attended the opening of yet another of his Planet Hollywood restaurants. He mounted the restaurant's roof, released a white dove and thanked fans for their "great, loyal, dedicated" support.

"Shalom, and I'll be back!" he pledged.

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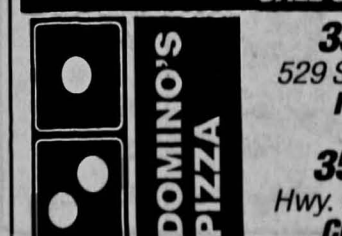
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Bandits filch fossils at local geological site

Lisa Blaney
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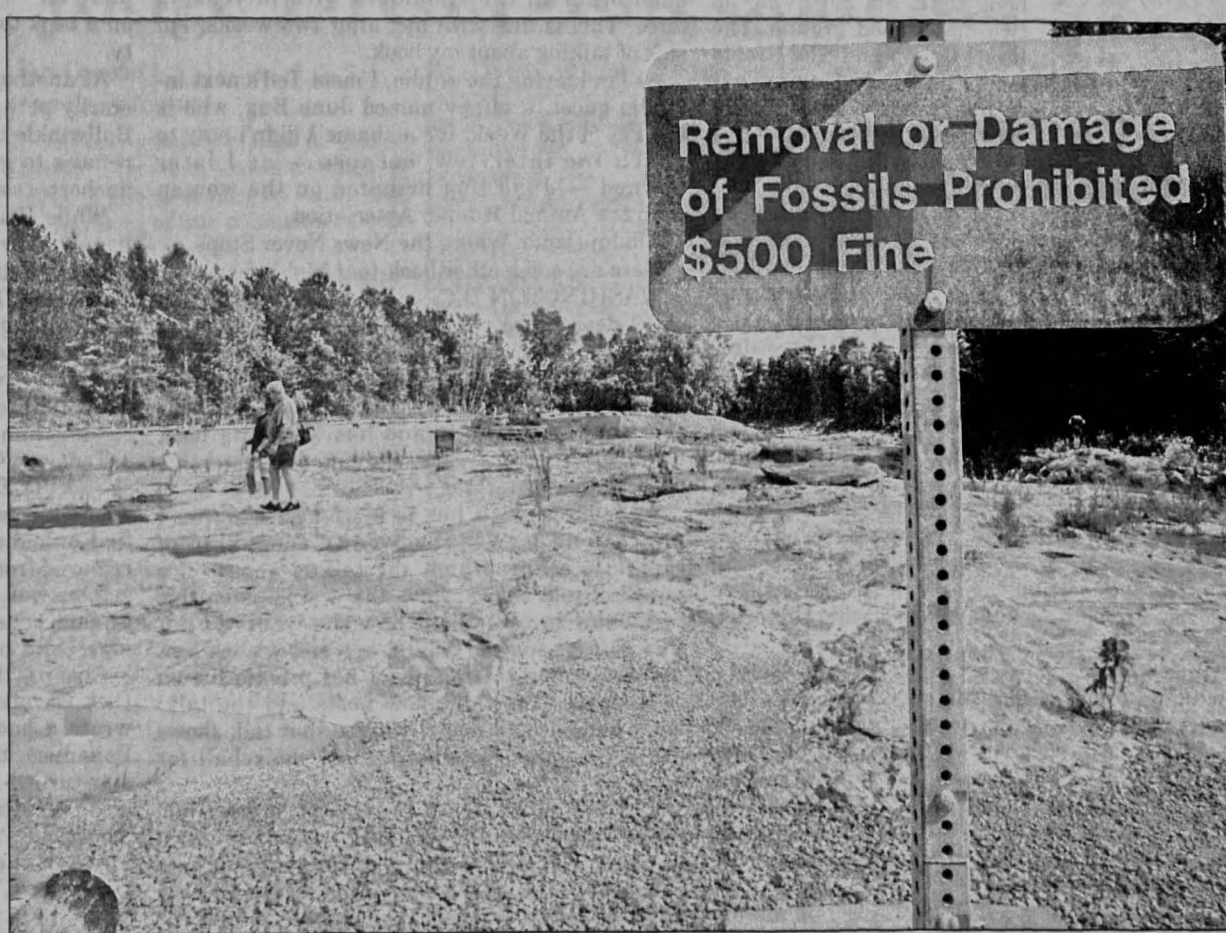
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Signs warn of penalties for stealing or damaging fossils at the Coralville Lake and Dam.

"When the rocks get taken, there is nothing left for the next person."

The fossil beds are unique because erosion exposed the beds horizontally — most commonly, beds are exposed vertically through road cuts or quarries. Marine life once inhabiting the shallow tropical Devonian-age seas is evident in the limestone.

"This is the most extensive and

readily visible fossil display in this area," UI Geology Professor Brian Glenister said. "I consider this a major regional resource to communicate to the public how science works."

Glenister has proposed the construction of a 550-foot walkway to the U.S. Corps of Engineers, owner of the site. The renovation would keep the site accessible while keeping on-lookers off the

surface, preserving fossils and possibly cutting down on fossil-filching.

"Some of the fossils are sufficiently delicate and can be destroyed by pedestrian traffic," Glenister said.

While protecting the fossils, the renovation would also make the site handicapped-accessible. Engineers are currently drawing up the proposal.

ONE 'CHILLER' TO BE REPAIRED BY MONDAY

2 air conditioning units break down in library

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

UI students and staff aren't the only ones dealing with the heat this summer; library books are sweltering, too.

Two of the four air conditioning units — "chillers" — serving Main Library broke down Saturday, leaving library patrons and staff sweating in the stacks.

"It was almost unbearable," UI senior and circulation guard Jerry McAlece said. "(Thursday) they (had) fans going and the doors open; that's helped to alleviate the problem."

McAlece said he had been bombarded with complaints about the heat.

"People want to know when it will be fixed, and I tell them by Monday, but it still seems to piss a lot of people off," he said.

More than 1,000 people use the library during the week, said Wayne Rawley, library director for administrative and access services. For those people, six days without cool air in Iowa's July heat has been uncomfortable.

Although Rawley said he expects the library to be cool by Monday, the hope didn't help UI junior Jason Walton Thursday afternoon. Walton, who was studying for an exam, said he moved from the third floor to the first in search of a cooler area to study.

"I was on the third floor, but I had to come down here. It's a little bit cooler, but it is noisier down here," he said.

James Howard, associate director of the UI Physical Plant, said one of the units should be repaired by Monday. The other unit should be fixed within 7-10 days.

He said once repairs are complete on the first unit, the library should be considerably cooler.

Howard estimated repair costs at several thousand dollars. The money will come from the building maintenance fund, he said, and three maintenance workers will work full-time for 7-10 days.

"We're constantly making

repairs on chillers, but we like to do it in the off-season," Howard said.

Rawley said the hottest areas of the library are the fourth and fifth floors and the south end of the building — areas where the units are located.

Despite the cooling loss, Rawley said he doesn't expect any books to

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James Howard, associate director of the UI Physical Plant

be damaged.

"It's mostly the people we're worried about. There are a couple hundred people on the staff here," he said. "The heat isn't good for human beings. If it is long-term, then it isn't good for books."

Doctoral candidate Eun Joo Kang said she spent most of the week studying at home because the library was too uncomfortable. She returned Thursday, however, and said the library had cooled since Monday.

"It's hot and I don't want to be here, so I study at home and turn on the air conditioner there," she said. "But there are a lot more distractions at home, so I prefer studying at the library. I have a final and I have to study."

Rawley said he has fielded several patron complaints, but he is optimistic the air will be back on next week.

"It's too hot in here, but we're doing what we can to fix it," Rawley said.

Temperatures tend to flare as the mercury rises, Howard said.

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false information to a peace officer at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., on July 6 at 1 a.m.

Matsalyn Baccam, 20, 217 Haywood Drive, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., on July 6 at 12:55 a.m.

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COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Rudy Apodaca, address unknown, fined \$50.

Reckless driving — Jeffery L. Brock-

meyer, North Liberty, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Charles D. Albert, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for July 26 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Andrew C. Turner, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for July 26 at 2 p.m.; Lisa A. Langer, University Heights, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for July 26 at 2 p.m.

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CALENDAR

SATURDAY'S EVENT

• Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor "Girls Just Wanna Canoe," led by Touch the Earth trip leader Lori Goettsch, at Lake Macbride. Meet at the center, 130 N. Madison St., at 10 a.m.

SUNDAY'S EVENT

• Iowa City Aerohawks will sponsor an air show of radio-controlled aircraft at Aerohawk field, adjacent to the Iowa City landfill, from 1-4 p.m.

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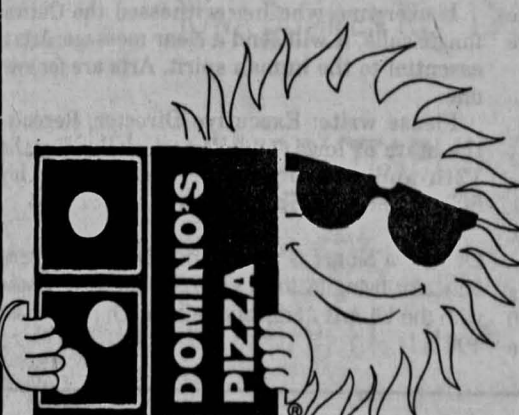
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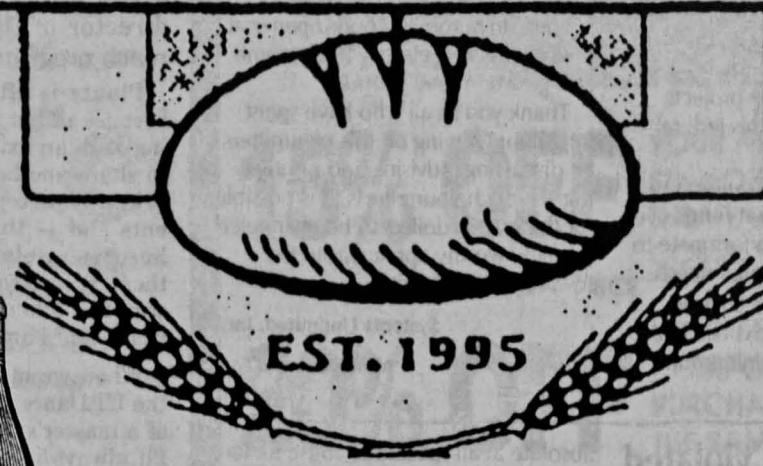
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DOWNTOWN STORE LEAVES

Face of Iowa City changes

After 30 years, Things & Things & Things, 130 S. Clinton St., finally shut down. The owners chose to retire rather than sell the business, and thus an Iowa City fixture becomes part of Iowa City history.

Things was more than just a store. Things, in its own way, was Iowa City and the changes over the years characterizing the store have also characterized the town. In the old days, Things had a deli where a person could get an egg creme, which contained neither eggs nor cream — but who cared? Whatever those things were, they were really good — and not too expensive.

That was the difference. Things was always the place people went to find the unusual and the unique. And no matter what a person's income was, there was always something fitting the budget. For a buck or two, a person could get a wonderfully tacky paper lamp shade or a weird little tea ball.

In the last decade of its life, however, the store changed. The goods sold became so expensive that even looking was no longer pleasurable. It was one thing to stop in, pick up some little doodad and then scoot upstairs to feel the silks. It was quite another when there were only silks.

In other words, Things became the store to which no one went — unless they could afford to spend \$100 on a pair of shorts or \$20 on socks. The store, in brief, had become too upscale to be fun anymore.

Unfortunately, the same can be said of Iowa City itself. Iowa City ceased to exist shortly after the Pedestrian Mall was put in, around 1979 or 1980, although shreds of the old town clung to a ghostly existence for about another decade.

But it's gone now, and the invasion of the coffee shops was probably the last straw. Hanging around some dive drinking coffee all day is one of life's little joys, but not when the coffee runs \$3 a cup. Coffee and a doughnut (or some yuppie equivalent) now costs more than a lot of people can afford to spend on lunch.

Furthermore, downtown used to have all the "necessary" stores, so it was possible and convenient to run life's obnoxious little errands over the lunch hour. Now, most of these chores require either a car or a lot of time on the bus, because the stores in question have all been driven to the outskirts of town.

Iowa City is no longer the comfortably shabby and homey place it once was. These days, it drips money and the message that people without a lot of it are no longer welcome — or at least no longer welcome downtown.

Jacqueline Smetak
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Laboratory made possible by grant

To the Editor:

In 1993, Free Medical Clinic received \$12,000 from Community Development Block Grant to create a much-needed laboratory.

Free Medical Clinic serves over 5,000 people each year, many of whom may need diagnostic testing for diabetes, HIV, pregnancy or various infections and conditions. Tests can

either be run in our lab or samples may be taken to be read elsewhere.

Approximately 80 percent of our clients are considered very low-income by poverty guidelines and would not have the same opportunity for free comprehensive health care were it not for these grant funds and the caring effort of the Committee on Community Needs.

Free Medical Clinic Staff
Iowa City

Celebration to honor federal program

To the Editor:

This year's Community Development Celebration is being held on July 13 at Goodwill Industries.

The consumers and staff of Systems Unlimited, Inc., wish to join the rest of the Iowa City community in acknowledging the many projects made possible through this federal program.

As past recipients of Community Development Block Grant funds over the years, we have been fortunate to realize several of our capital needs:

- Creating barrier-free environments for individuals in wheelchairs residing at two of our adult group homes

- Renovating a six-person children's group home into two three-person duplexes, thereby providing smaller, more normal-sized living units and increasing individualized services and supports

- Assisting five young men with challenging physical disabilities to acquire an automatic door opener at their home so they may freely come and go when they choose.

Thank you to all who have spent long hours serving on this committee — discussing, advising and prioritizing. Through your efforts, it is possible for the grant's dollars to be channeled to many worthy applicants in the Iowa City community.

Systems Unlimited, Inc.,
Management Team
Iowa City

Family's rights violated by drowning coverage

To the Editor:

Your June 19 editorial, "River Claims Another Life," was thoughtful and important. You quoted Jon Vogt's parents' statement deploring the media emphasis on the boy's personal struggles and his estrangement from his parents. I agree the nature of his death made Vogt's tragedy a public event. I noted the compassionate statement his mother made earlier about her son.

On the same page as your editorial, you printed a letter from someone who knew Vogt. By choosing to print that letter, you violated grossly his privacy and that of his family by revealing he had received treatment for substance abuse. Confidentiality is an

absolute at all substance abuse treatment centers. The author of that letter had no right to violate that tenet.

On June 19 and 20, you provided extensive front-page coverage of the search for Vogt's body and of the "memorial service" at the river. You granted several people their 15 minutes of fame and contributed to the public spectacle of people with questionable motives and little regard for privacy or awareness that for most, grief is not a public matter.

It's impossible to imagine the pain of Vogt's family. It's ghastly to imagine the feelings of this family as they read and hear reckless and self-serving pronouncements about Vogt and his family.

Felicia Lavallee
Iowa City

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DAVE BARRY

Highlights from the billion-city book tour



I'm on Day 15, or possibly Day 73, of a nine-billion-city book tour. I'm surviving on two major food groups: The Bagel Group and The Cream Cheese Group. I drink hot coffee constantly as I ride from interview to interview. I spill a lot on myself. This is good; it keeps me awake.

Right now I'm a guest on the noon news at a TV station in Albuquerque, N.M. I have no idea why I was sent here; I'm too tired to ask questions. Any day now I could find myself in the Ryukyu Islands, where I would use simple hand gestures to promote my book to the residents, who would purchase it with fish.

The Albuquerque noon news anchorman — a big, boomy-voiced guy named Ted — informs the viewers today's Top Story is the visit of Hillary Rodham Clinton to nearby Santa Fe. The station has a camera crew on location; on the screen, we see a live picture — as it is actually happening — of waiters setting tables in a restaurant. Ted informs us the first lady will be eating there later on.

Ted, who works alone, reads all the stories, including the weather and sports. He also does guest interviews, which are conducted in two little chairs located about 15 feet from his news desk. This means Ted has to keep shuttling back and forth between the desk and the chairs, which is tricky because (a) he has to keep talking, and (b) there's a fat microphone cable running down his pants leg.

So the viewers see Ted booming out a story from his news desk, and then the screen will show some videotape as Ted — still booming — scuttles over to the interview area. Ted drags his cable leg behind him — Igor-like — so when the studio camera comes back on, there's Ted, miraculously in a new location, with his guest. He could definitely use some on-air help. (Connie Chung, phone your agent.)

My interview lasts maybe two minutes and consists almost entirely of Ted and me punching each other in the shoulders with increasing force. This is fine with me; after two weeks, I'm sick of talking about my book.

As I'm leaving the studio, I meet Ted's next in-studio guest, a puppy named June Bug, who is the Pet of the Week. It's a shame I didn't stay to watch the interview, because — as I later learned — June Bug urinated on the woman from the Animal Human Association.

Albuquerque: Where the News Never Stops.

Here are some other book-tour highlights:

WASHINGTON D.C. — I appear on a TV talk show devoted to the issue of how bad TV talk shows are. One guest is a college professor who is billed as a talk-show authority and who sounds exactly like Joan Rivers. She watches talk shows constantly and has written a book about how bad they are; she has discussed this on "Oprah."

Appearing with her is a woman who, as I understand it, was involved in some kind of romantic affair, which she talked about on a bunch of talk shows. Now, the woman is on this talk show to talk about how she wants to put this painful episode behind her and wishes people would stop talking about her private life on talk shows. The talk-show hosts and the talk-show audience all heartily agree that talk shows are very bad. I feel like a total sleazeball for being on one.

CLEVELAND — For reasons still not clear, some radio guys decide a good way to promote my book would be to take a microphone out onto a balcony and record the sound of me using a giant slingshot to shoot water balloons into the parking lot. One balloon explodes near a pedestrian, who looks up and scurries nervously away, no doubt heading straight to a bookstore.

LOS ANGELES — I'm on a morning TV news show featuring roughly 17 perky anchorpersons, who take turns discussing news stories ranging in significance all the way from Mel Gibson to Heather Locklear. Also there's a lengthy remote interview with — I swear — a sea lion named

Clyde, who barks relentlessly into the interviewer's microphone — making the same noise over and over — reminding me very much of myself on a book tour, except Clyde has a certain dignity.

At another point, the Traffic Correspondent, a scarily perky woman up in a helicopter, holds a Bullwinkle the Moose doll up to the camera and refuses to give a traffic report until one of the anchorpersons imitates Bullwinkle's voice.

While I'm waiting to go on the show, I overhear a conversation between two legal experts who are doing TV analysis of the O.J. Simpson Perpetual Trial From Hell. The analysts are complaining about how the trial has sucked all the free time out of their lives.

"I can't even make an appointment with my dentist," one of them said. "I'm going to wind up sending him my teeth in a box."

Today on Geraldo: O.J.'s Dental Victims.

SEATTLE — At a bookstore, I meet a urologist who tells me and a group of fascinated yet horrified onlookers about items he personally has removed from the male anatomy unit.

"One was a swizzle stick from a Ramada Inn," he said, causing a violent outbreak of mass wincing. "I still have that one."

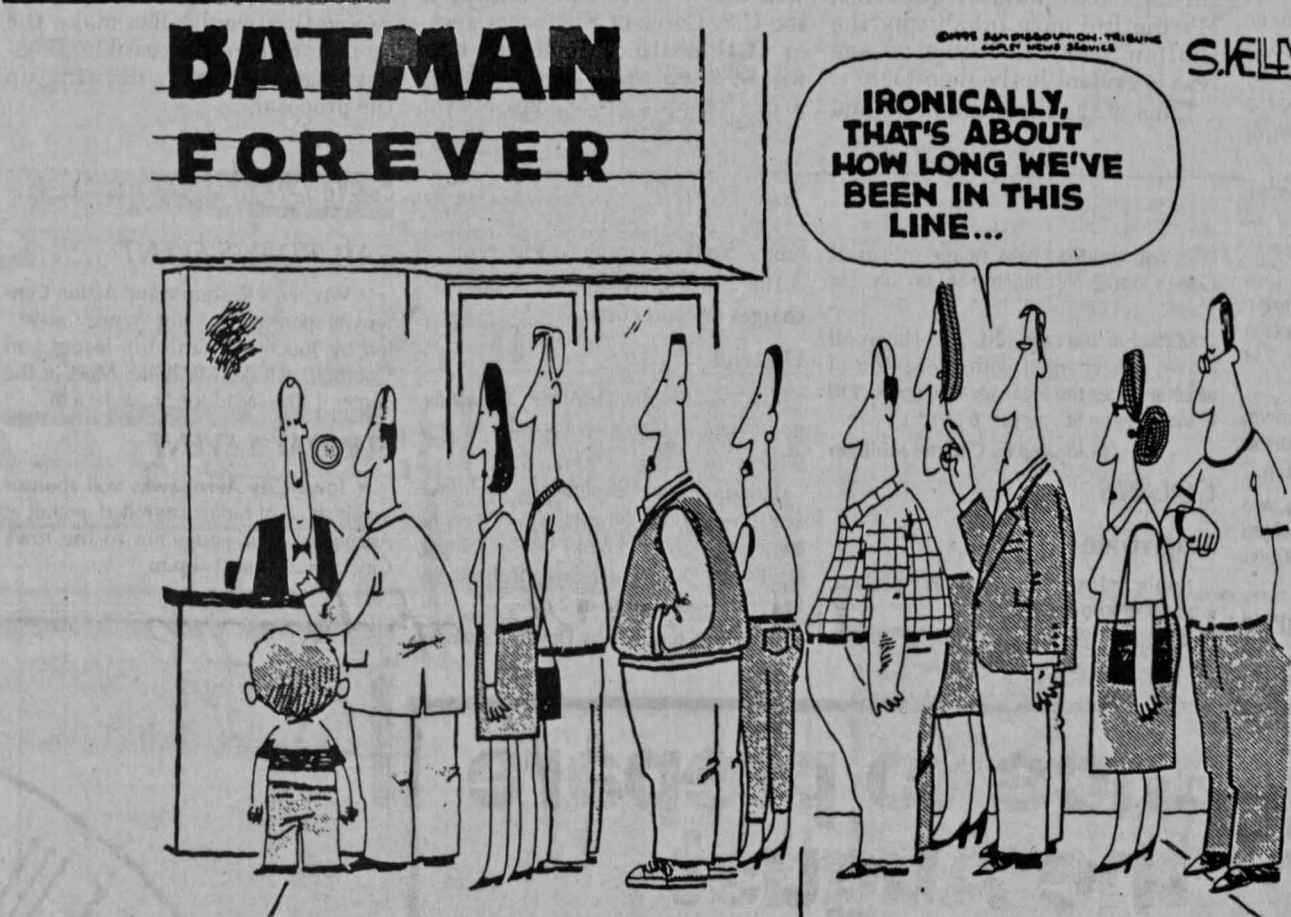
Also on this book tour I got interviewed by Dick Cavett; a TV personality named Fred who wrote a book titled "Onions, Onions"; Danny Bonaduce, the former "Partridge Family" child star-turned-radio personality and (I mean this as a compliment) lunatic; a radio personality called "Smash" ("People call me 'Smash,'" he told me); and another radio personality called "The Greaseman," who demonstrated — on the air — at least six unusual and dramatic ways to commit an act of flatulence.

Literature: It's my life.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The book to which Dave refers is "Dave Barry's Guide to Guys," published in May by Random House, Inc.)

Dave Barry is a syndicated columnist for The Miami Herald. His column is distributed by Tribune Media Services, Inc.

STEVE KELLEY



GUEST OPINION • DEB PAVA SINGER

UI Arts / Education Outreach should be revived

It has been my privilege to be an outreach artist working with Mary Louise Plautz, director of the UI Arts / Education Outreach program since 1981.

Plautz is often referred to as a "visionary" because of her success in creating and developing such an extraordinary program. I would like to share another facet of her unique vision. She is keenly perceptive and sensitive to people's talents and — through the Outreach program — has been able to open appropriate doors for them. She certainly did this for me, as well as for scores of other Outreach artists over the past 6 years, and I am deeply grateful.

When we met, I was a Teaching Assistant in the UI Dance department and a recent recipient of a master's degree in social work from the UI. I'll always remember Plautz coming to the terraced stone steps outside North Hall and having a picnic lunch with the dance TAs while she introduced us to the Outreach program.

Plautz "had a feeling" I would enjoy and do well teaching dance to people with special needs. She placed me in West High School twice a week for eight weeks teaching Modern / Creative Dance to a group of special-education students. Our group became quite cohesive and some excellent student choreography and improvisational work emerged.

We were invited to present at the 1982 Governor's Conference on Arts with the Handicapped in Des Moines. This opened up many teaching opportunities for me and I grew from each of them. In 1983, Plautz invited me to present at

Interplay II, a national arts conference for disabled adults held in Colorado.

This led to a year of workshops at the Braille and Sight Saving School in Vinton, Iowa; several programs through the Iowa Arts Council; and recently to participation in the 1993 UI Summer Workshop "For the Young of Art."

Through the Outreach program-sponsored ARTCONNECTION and Performance Plus programs, I have visited over 100 schools and community facilities across the state and have seen the spark of creativity light up the faces, bodies and spirits of several thousand students.

It has always been an honor and challenge for me to represent the UI in schools and communities throughout the state. Could my workshops spark a student — perhaps one who was not even considering college — to investigate and enroll at the UI? In my years at the UI, I have met several students who attribute their matriculation to the visit of an Outreach artist years before.

The greatest thrill for me — and I know I speak for many outreach artists — is helping the children and adults with whom we work realize art can and should be a part of their daily lives.

I have seen this realization dawn everywhere: in a gym packed with 75 (initially hesitant) junior high students showing me, with their abandoned movement, "Sure, we can dance!"; in the words of a blind 87-year-old wheelchair-bound woman pressing her palms to mine, moving rhythmically to the music and saying, "Honey, I don't know what this is, but it sure feels great!"; and in the joyful bounds of the some-300 preschoolers I teach each week as they share

their moving interpretations of lizards hatching, fog creeping and waves crashing.

Plautz has given me a priceless gift — the opportunity to create a career based on who I am. What greater "student service" could a university program provide?

The Outreach program (housed under Student Services) was completely eliminated June 30, as other programs under that budget were given higher priority.

While its "service" to me and to other graduate students who have gone through the program is undisputed — and its ability to attract new students appreciated by Student Services — perhaps there is a more appropriate funding umbrella for the Outreach program within the UI.

With matching grants (which will disappear) coming from corporate sponsors, the UI need only contribute \$120,000 — a small sum for the quality of this program.

Please join with me in writing or calling the Iowa state Board of Regents and urging positive action to reinstate this program.

If everyone who has witnessed the Outreach magic calls, it will send a clear message: Arts are essential to the human spirit. Arts are for everyone.

Please write: Executive Director, Regents of the state of Iowa, Old Historical Building, East 12th and Grand Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. The phone number is (515) 281-3934.

Deb Pava Singer is a Freelance Dance / Movement Educator living in Iowa City. She has been involved with the UI Arts / Education Outreach program since 1981.



READERS SAY...

How do you feel about the decision to destroy Cabo the jungle cat?

Maria Hernandez, Iowa City resident



"This was not a good thing all the way around. The cat shouldn't have been taken out of its natural habitat. But I also feel badly about the little girl being attacked."

Jay Stevens, Iowa City resident



"I don't think the cat should have been destroyed. It's not right to kill the animal just because they suspected it had rabies."

Amy Jones, UI junior majoring in political science



"Instead of destroying it, I think it should have gone to a shelter or a zoo. It was wrong to kill it. It didn't have rabies and it wasn't a threat in the right environment."

John Pollitz, visitor to Iowa City



"I think that it's really a shame. It seems like a useless waste of an animal."

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PLOT STALLED BY ACTION-THRILLER CLICHÉS

'Judge Dredd'-ful: Stallone flick wallows in stupidity

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

The only glimmer of hope in "Judge Dredd" is someone stands to make a gob of money by suing the perpetrators of this mismanaged pile of crap for plagiarism.

Astonishingly unoriginal and devoid of any imagination, "Dredd" registers a fat zero on the action movie Richter scale. Next to Kevin Costner's reportedly awful undersea epic "Waterworld," "Dredd" could very well be the most gargantuan misfire of the season.

True, Sylvester Stallone hasn't exactly been the champion of quality cinema throughout his checkered career. But even those who are able to put aside their differences with the monosyllabic warrior will be disappointed by "Dredd" is appalling lack of vision.

Set in a future lifted directly from

the "Blade Runner" design board, "Dredd" follows the Burly One and his patented snarl through a series of escapades constituting a virtual compendium of every futuristic thriller cliché. From "Logan's Run" to the relatively superior Stallone flick "Demolition Man," "Dredd" draws on a stock of easy solutions, which show up in the finished product as pure and simple laziness.

Sly is Judge Dredd, a judge, jury and executioner wrapped up in silly body armor — actually designed by chic fashion guru Gianni Versace — and perched atop a rocket cycle. Looking like a refugee from "Flash Gordon," Dredd spends most of the film coming to grips with his identity as a punisher while trying to reconcile the film's disparate and painfully unmotivated plot points into some sort of cohesive whole.

Rob Schneider, whose comedic deftness lent "Demolition Man" a boost,



Sly Stallone stars in "Judge Dredd," now showing at the Englert Theatre 1&11, 221 E. Washington St.

is along for the ride again in "Dredd," doing his sidekick thing. The only problem is screenwriters William Wisher and Steven deSouza have no sense of humor. Schneider's griping and groaning come across as — well, griping and groaning. Shooting him during the film's first five minutes could've shaved a lot of dead weight off "Dredd" is slothful bulk.

The sinewy mysteriousness of Max Von Sydow and hamming of Jurgen Prochnow and Scott Wilson can't even be considered a saving grace. Their roles seem to be limited to showing up out of nowhere, either to save Stallone's ass or shoot at it, a confusing pattern that winds up obscuring the role of the true antagonist, Armand Assante, who plays the villain Rico and has nothing to do but kill people and rant about the injustice of being a "perfect criminal."

At least "Demolition Man" had a believable rogue who was sharp

enough to quote appropriate lines from "Scarface"; when we find out in "Dredd" is stunner climax that Rico is actually Judge Dredd's clone, it makes about as much sense as saying Chuck Norris and Carl Sagan were sired by the same set of parents.

"Dredd" is filled with just as many of these illogical plot twists and contrived events as it is with material from other movies. Who is Diane Lane's character, aside from a good-looking chick who can fill Sandra Bullock's shoes? Where does Max Von Sydow come from when he wanders out of the wastelands to save Sly from a rampaging cyborg?

These and other questions could be answered in a sequel. But if the same people who are responsible for this film make "Judge Dredd II," it won't be for another few years. They'll have to wait for Hollywood's true action movie pioneers to come up with more neat stuff for them to steal.

STORY'S BLISSFULNESS, HONESTY CONTRIBUTE TO MASTERPIECE

Simple 'Night and Day' explores 'post-feminist' romance

Jonathan Gourlay
The Daily Iowan

There is a facile, naive, "happily ever after" kind of love most movies work up to: a romantic love in which lovers eat, sleep and drink each other in an unending cycle of adoration and sex.

Chantal Ackerman's "Night and Day" begins where most movies end — in perfect bliss.

Blissful is the state in which we find characters Julie and Jack at the beginning of "Night and Day." As long as they're together, they are happy. Even sleep gets in the way of their enjoyment of one another. At night, Jack drives a cab while Julie wanders the Parisian streets singing to herself and awaiting the morning return of her lover.

However, soon into the film, we find insomniac Julie has two lovers. Joseph, another cabbie, is her nighttime lover

and Jack takes care of the days.

This is the simple plot of "Night and Day." In fact, nearly everything about the film is simple — the language, the compositions, the plain acting — everything is pared down to its essence.

The characters in "Night and Day" seem to have ripped their lines off a French language tape as they banter back and forth in numbingly straight subject-verb-object sentences. This sparseness of language is effective and lends an honesty and poetry to the characters.

Ackerman understands falling in love isn't a matter of saying "I love you" and smooching, as it is in so many

movies (especially those set in Paris). This is a complex sort of love and a complex movie, with a very simple facade.

As for the characters, it is not so much that their simplicity masks an inner complexity, but that they are actually simple. Julie's two-timing isn't cruel. She just lives in the now to such an extreme that when Jack is away, he might as well not exist.

Guilaine Londez's performance as Julie is direct, sexy and self-assured. Ackerman's camera captures the ravishing Londez in brilliant, painterly compositions. The camera frames Julie and sees through her character

at the same time.

Julie finally grows up, grows out of her romantic notions of love and grows into herself. It is this "coming of age" Ackerman refers to when she describes her work as a "post-feminist romance," which might be exemplified by Julie's resistance of the holy grail of perfect, romantic love.

Or perhaps "post-feminist" is meant to describe the times in which we live. How do we conduct love relationships in a "post-feminist" world? The sort of man-on-top romance sold in most Hollywood movies has been debunked and can

now only be played for laughs or irony.

"Night and Day" takes one step toward describing a new romanticism. In the new romance, there is Julie — not only independent but self-aware.

To be clued in on the rest of the shape of future romance, we will have to wait until Ackerman's next masterpiece.

"Night and Day" receives **** out of ****. The film is showing Friday through Sunday at the Bijou Theatre, located in the Union. Call 335-3041 for show times.

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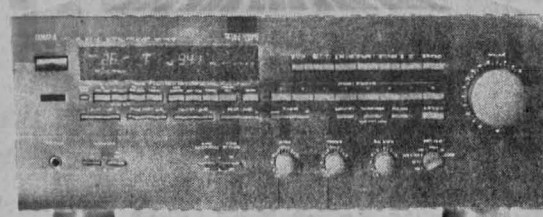
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Associated Press

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coner, an economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a government securities dealer in New York City.

Robert Dederick of the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago, added, "This doesn't guarantee that there won't be a recession. But it certainly improves the odds that we can avoid a recession."

After two days of closed-door meetings, the Federal Reserve said its action means its target for the federal funds rate banks charge each other for overnight loans will be lowered from 6 percent to 5.75 percent.

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official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In addition, the official said, it is reasonable to assume the ability of Ticketmaster's most prominent critic — the rock band Pearl Jam — to tour without the company's help this summer was another factor in the decision announced late Wednesday.

In a statement Thursday, Pearl Jam said consumers will be hurt most by the department's "cave-in," and said it has no plans to use Ticketmaster.

"What we've accomplished over the past year was to raise awareness of Ticketmaster's anti-consumer practices. And what we've learned is that touring without Ticketmaster is a difficult and tiresome process," the band said.

Although Ticketmaster won't have to defend itself against federal antitrust charges, its problems aren't over.

New York's attorney general

has been looking into whether state antitrust violations occurred, and consumers have mounted a group of class-action lawsuits.

The Los Angeles-based company had been under investigation for alleged anti-competitive and monopoly practices.

The company sold 55 million tickets last year, for an estimated \$1.6 billion. Pearl Jam claimed the company priced tickets too high for the band's teen-age fans.

Two-thirds of the nation's 10 million concert arena seats are governed by exclusivity contracts between Ticketmaster and arena managers, according to the industry newsletter *Pollstar*.

The Justice Department said it had informed the parent company, Ticketmaster Holdings Group Inc., it was "closing its antitrust investigation into that firm's contracting practices."

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was available for comment, but Houseworth said the fraud uncovered last week was an uncommon happening and investing money means taking chances.

"I think what happened was unavoidable," she said. "You take certain risks when investing."

She said the regents office had not yet received further information from the Legislature about the inquiry.

The Fiscal Committee cannot impose any rules or restrictions on the regents, but they can recommend action to the full Legislature. Any action would have to take place during the next Legislative session, which begins in January.

"The board would want to come

in and answer some of the generic questions," Murphy said. "We would want to know what structures they have in place to protect themselves from what happened with this investment."

The committee wants to know if the investment fraud could have been avoided. However, Murphy, like Houseworth, said investing does involve risk.

"Most of the time with something like this, we'd like to know if it was some kind of glaring error," he said. "If it's one of those investing glitches you couldn't control, you don't just shrug your shoulders and ignore it, but those things sometimes happen."

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The CDC is proposing test results remain confidential between the woman and her doctor unless otherwise required by state law.

Troy Petenbrink of the National Association of People With AIDS said his group supports the CDC recommendation because it is vol-

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Dr. Michael Lindsay,
Grady Memorial Hospital
in Atlanta

untary and includes counseling by the woman's own doctor.

"It's important that the physician talk to the women about the issue ... and offer the test voluntarily. We know that that works," he said.

An obstetrician who runs an AIDS counseling and testing program for pregnant women at Atlanta's Grady Memorial Hospital said he believes most women will follow the CDC's advice after counseling from their doctors.

"We hear from our patients that they want to know for the benefit of their babies," said Dr. Michael Lindsay. About 95 percent of the women in the Grady program chose

to be tested after they were counseled about AIDS.

Widespread HIV testing of pregnant women should pay for itself by saving babies' lives and cutting their medical bills, said the CDC's Dr. Martha Rogers, who wrote the recommendation.

The CDC estimates care for HIV-infected babies now costs about \$240 million a year. The agency hopes to cut that figure in half and save about 1,000 babies with its recommended AIDS testing.

The total cost of the program was estimated at \$127 million: Testing could run as high as \$120 million, based on the \$30 cost of an HIV test. The AZT treatment would cost about \$1,000 per woman, adding another \$7 million to treat the 7,000 HIV-infected women who give birth each year.

The CDC is encouraging insurance companies and Medicaid to cover the costs.

The CDC recommendation calls for women infected with HIV to begin taking AZT by the 14th week of pregnancy and continue taking the drug through delivery. Newborns should receive the drug for the first six weeks of life to protect them during breast-feeding.

AZT, sold as Retrovir, was the first anti-viral drug approved for treatment of HIV infection.

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a stipulation about what her testimony would have been. The stipulation recounted Brown's last dinner with her daughter and a search for lost eyeglasses that — in a twist of fate — led Goldman to Brown Simpson's condominium — and to his death.

Goldman, a waiter at the restaurant where the family had dined that night, was returning the glasses when the killer attacked.

Cochran objected to Clark's display of the autopsy photos at the end of her case, but the judge ruled them relevant and allowed them to be flashed in front of jurors for five seconds.

The last witness for the prosecution was FBI hair and fiber expert Douglas Deedrick, who told jurors about the slender but strong hair and fiber evidence collected in the case.

On another front, Cochran's associate, Carl Douglas, appeared in court in Chicago, where a judge approved California court subpoenas for six Chicago-area residents to appear as defense witnesses. Douglas said the six had contact with Simpson during his trip from Los Angeles to Chicago or during the return trip, several hours after the bodies were found outside Brown Simpson's condominium.

Douglas said five of the six have been contacted and won't fight subpoenas.

"Each of them recognize their obligation to an innocent man," Douglas said.

Thursday's trial session — delayed by 90 minutes — began under a cloud as the judge revealed he had been questioning the jury behind closed doors about possible improper communications from an ousted juror.

He said the ousted juror "had been dismissed for misconduct, for communicating and writing notes to other jurors."

He did not disclose the outcome of

the inquiry, but in a possibly related move, the judge abruptly halted the planned release of transcripts detailing how two former jurors were removed.

Court officials said Ito had ordered an "administrative hold" on the transcripts.

Deedrick spent much of the morning undergoing a low-key cross-examination by Bailey.

Bailey, opting for a gentle, respectful tone in cross-examination, followed the defense course of raising reasonable doubt about the origin of the prosecution's most incriminating evidence. Deedrick had told jurors a hair similar to Simpson's was found on Goldman's

shirt and rose-beige carpet fibers consistent with those from Simpson's Bronco were found scattered on crucial evidence. He also identified fibers, which prosecutors say came from Simpson's clothing.

Prosecutors alleged the evidence was left during a life-and-death struggle. Bailey posed alternate theories for how the hair and fiber evidence was deposited.

"If Mr. Goldman's body was dragged over soil and Mr. Simpson's hair was in that soil, could there have been a transfer?" Bailey asked.

"Yes," Deedrick replied.

The defense has claimed Simpson's hair is poor evidence because he paid frequent visits to his ex-wife's condominium.

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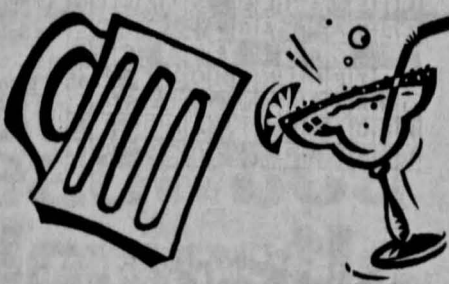
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Vitamin A deficiencies not combated by green, leafy vegetables

LONDON (AP) — Contrary to popular belief, eating lots of green, leafy vegetables does not boost vitamin A levels, a new study said.

The findings, which sparked an uproar at a medical meeting, could have profound implications on health promotion campaigns.

The World Health Organization and UNICEF recommend that people in developing countries eat lots of dark green, leafy vegetables — such as spinach — to combat rampant vitamin A deficiencies.

People who lack vitamin A are more likely to get very sick and even die from ordinary infections.

"Our findings do not support the longstanding assumption that vitamin A deficiency can be combated by increasing the intake of dark green, leafy vegetables," concluded Saskia de Pee, the leading investigator at Wageningen Agricultural University in The Netherlands.

Serb / Muslim battle erupts in U.N.-protected territory

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A fierce tank, mortar and artillery battle broke out Thursday between besieging Serbs and Muslims defending the U.N.-protected enclave of Srebrenica in eastern Bosnia.

At least five people were reported wounded in the fighting, which forced hundreds of U.N. peacekeepers and civilians to take shelter.

The camp of 450 Dutch peacekeepers in the Muslim enclave was hit by 10 shells, and a Dutch observation post was damaged in bombardment by Serb tanks and mortars, said U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivanov.

He said no one was hurt at the Dutch U.N. positions, but he had no word on casualties from a refugee center hit by at least one shell. Several shells landed nearby, U.N. officials said.

"The situation is very tense and there has been fairly consistent shelling," said U.N. spokesman Jim Landale.

After allowing the second U.N. relief convoy in two days to bring flour into Sarajevo over the vital Mount Igman Road Thursday, Bosnian Serbs carried out their threat to target U.N. vehicles.

Sperm protein plants seed for new contraceptive drugs

Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A sperm protein making conception possible has been isolated by researchers who say the discovery could lead to new birth control drugs.

Drugs blocking the protein's action could form a whole new class of contraceptives — including, perhaps, one that could be taken by men, said Pat Saling, of Duke University. But there are problems to be solved before such contraceptives could be developed, she added.

Saling said her group is working on a contraceptive vaccine for women using the protein, but she

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estimated that could take more than a decade to develop.

The protein is a trigger for enzymes that dissolve the tough outer shell of the human egg, permitting sperm to move inside, Saling said in an interview. The protein is called ZRK, for zona receptor kinase.

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ZRK is carried on the head of the sperm, she said. When the molecule comes into contact with the human egg covering there is a chemical signal sent to the interior of the sperm. This causes the sperm to release enzymes that drill through the covering.

The sperm must penetrate the shell for fertilization to take place. A report on the discovery by Saling and three co-authors is to be published today in *Science*, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Nancy Alexander of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development said the discovery of ZRK could be an important advance toward a new contraceptive approach.

"Development of antibodies to this protein could result in a reversible contraceptive with no hormonal side effects," said Alexander.

Saling's group is working to develop a vaccine that could be

injected into women and prompt their immune systems to make antibodies that would neutralize ZRK. But she said that means working against a powerful female biology.

"Women's bodies are meant to be exposed to sperm and, consequently, do not develop anti-sperm antibodies," said Saling. "We'll have to trick the body into making these antibodies."

Other possible ZRK contraceptive methods include a barrier foam that would neutralize ZRK on contact, or a drug that would set off the ZRK enzyme action before the sperm reaches the egg, she said.

"If we could detonate the bomb before the sperm gets close to its target, then we could neutralize it," said Saling. "At this point, we don't have any candidates (drugs) for that, but it is an avenue to explore."

A male contraceptive is also theoretically possible, said the researcher, if a drug could be found that would deactivate ZRK in the testes, where sperm is made.

"The problem with that idea is that no method has been developed that would safely deliver the drug directly to the testes," said Saling.

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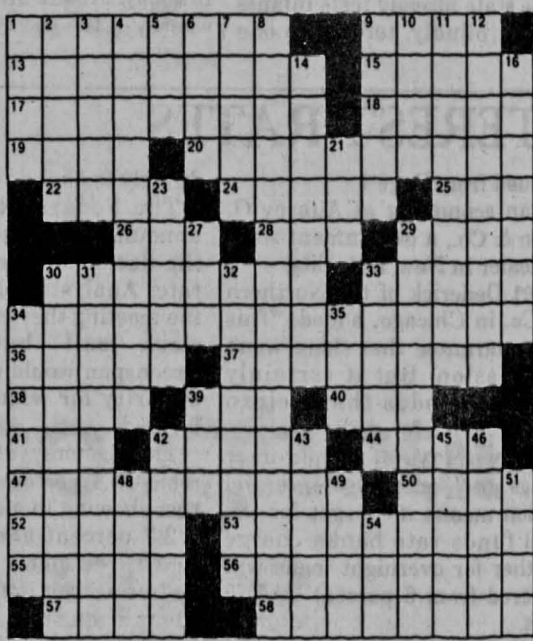
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NEW YORK — The Chicago Cubs turned four New York errors into six unearned runs in an 8-4 victory Thursday as Steve Trachsel won for the first time in nine starts.

Brian McRae opened the game with his seventh homer and went 3-for-5 to support Trachsel (3-6), who hadn't won since May 15. He allowed three runs and seven hits over 7 1-3 innings. Mike Walker pitched 1 2-3 innings for his first major league save.

Pete Harnisch (1-7), 0-5 in his last seven starts, gave up three runs on seven hits over six innings. He struck out five and walked none.

Left fielder Joe Orsulak lost Todd Zeile's fly ball in the sun with two outs in the first for a two-base error that led to two unearned runs. The Cubs scored four unearned runs in the seventh.

Braves 1, Dodgers 0

ATLANTA — Fred McGriff's run-scoring single in the bottom of the ninth Thursday night gave the Atlanta Braves a 1-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers, their second straight last at-bat win and sixth consecutive triumph.

It was the second pitching duel between the teams in as many nights and gave Atlanta a sweep of the three-game series.

On Wednesday night, Los Angeles' Hideo Nomo and Atlanta's John Smoltz faced each other in a strikeout battle and it went to the bottom of the ninth tied 1-1. Chipper Jones' three-run homer that inning off reliever Rudy Seanez gave the Dodgers the win.

On Thursday night, it was Greg Maddux of the Braves and Tom Candiotti of the Dodgers matching 0-6 for eight innings before the bullpen took over.

Atlanta reliever Greg McMichael (5-0) retired the Dodgers in order in the ninth.

Maddux left for a pinch-hitter after eight innings with a slightly pulled groin muscle. The right-hander, who leads the majors with a 1.64 ERA, allowed five hits, didn't walk any and struck out six.

Giants 7, Reds 5

CINCINNATI — Barry Bonds hit a three-run homer in the ninth inning to give the San Francisco Giants a 7-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Thursday night.

Darren Lewis led off the ninth against Jeff Brantley (3-1) with a single and moved to third on a single by Glenallen Hill. Bonds followed with his 15th homer, an opposite-field shot to left.

Shawn Barton (2-0) pitched one inning for the win and Rod Beck got the final three outs for his 15th save.

Cincinnati had taken a 5-4 lead with two runs in the sixth. Brett Boone walked to lead off the inning and scored when right fielder Mark Carreon mishandled Jeff Branson's double to right-center with Branson going to third. Thomas Howard then hit a sacrifice fly.

Giants starter William VanLandingham gave up eight hits over 6 1-3 innings.

The Giants took a 1-0 lead in the third when Lewis singled, stole second and scored on Bonds' single. The Reds tied it in the bottom of the inning on singles by Howard and Barry Larkin and two walks by VanLandingham.

Phillies 10, Pirates 5

PITTSBURGH — Left-hander David West woke up Philadelphia's slumping offense with an unlikely three-run homer and the Phillies stopped a five-game losing streak by beating the Pittsburgh Pirates 10-5 Thursday night.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE										
East Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away		
Boston	37	28	.569	—	2-5	Won 2	19-14	18-14		
Detroit	32	35	.522	3	7-3	Won 4	20-13	15-19		
New York	29	33	.468	6	2-6	Lost 1	15-13	14-20		
Baltimore	30	35	.462	7	2-6	Won 1	17-15	13-20		
Toronto	24	38	.387	11	4-6	Won 1	16-17	8-21		
Central Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away		
Cleveland	45	19	.703	—	2-8	Won 2	24-8	21-11		
Kansas City	32	30	.516	12	2-8	Lost 1	15-17	17-13		
Milwaukee	30	34	.469	15	5-5	Won 2	12-20	18-14		
Chicago	28	35	.444	16	2-6	Lost 1	17-15	11-20		
Minnesota	21	44	.323	24	4-6	Won 3	10-24	11-20		
West Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away		
California	37	28	.569	—	4-6	Lost 1	18-13	19-15		
Texas	36	29	.554	1	4-6	Lost 1	21-13	15-16		
Oakland	35	32	.522	3	2-5	Won 2	16-17	19-15		
Seattle	32	34	.485	5	3-7	Lost 4	19-13	13-21		

Wednesday's Games
 Detroit 6, Seattle 6
 Minnesota 8, Baltimore 2
 Kansas City 3, Boston 2
 Chicago 11, New York 5
 Cleveland 2, Texas 0
 Milwaukee 8, Oakland 2
 Toronto 6, California 5

Thursday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Milwaukee 5, Oakland 2
 Cleveland 8, Seattle 1
 Detroit 12, Kansas City 5
 Minnesota 6, Boston 4
 Baltimore 2, Chicago 1
 New York at Texas, (n)
 Toronto at California, (n)

Today's Games
 Seattle (Johnson 8-1) at Cleveland (Clark 4-2), 6:05 p.m.
 Kansas City (Appier 11-4) at Detroit (Wells 7-3), 6:05 p.m.
 Boston (Clemens 2-1) at Minnesota (Harris 0-2), 7:05 p.m.
 Baltimore (Deshaies 1-0) at Chicago (Abbott 4-3), 7:05 p.m.
 New York (Pettitte 3-5) at Texas (Teakburg 6-3), 7:35 p.m.
 Toronto (Williams 0-2) at Oakland (Pietro 0-0), 9:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Sparks 4-3) at California (Bielecki 4-5), 9:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games
 Seattle at Cleveland, 12:05 p.m.
 Toronto at Oakland, 2:30 p.m.
 Baltimore at Chicago, 6:05 p.m.
 Kansas City at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.
 Boston at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
 New York at Texas, 7:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee at California, 9:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 Seattle at Cleveland, 12:05 p.m.
 Kansas City at Detroit, 12:15 p.m.
 Boston at Minnesota, 1:05 p.m.
 Baltimore at Chicago, 1:05 p.m.
 New York at Texas, 2:05 p.m.
 Toronto at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee at California, 3:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE										
East Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away		
Atlanta	40	25	.615	—	2-8	Won 6	20-15	20-10		
Philadelphia	39	26	.600	1	2-8	Won 1	16-15	23-11		
Montreal	32	33	.492	8	4-6	Lost 1	15-14	17-19		
Florida	23	39	.371	15	2-5	Lost 1	10-18	13-18		
New York	24	42	.364	16	4-6	Lost 1	13-23	11-19		
Central Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away		
Cincinnati	41	24	.631	—	2-7	Lost 1	19-15	22-9		
Houston	34	29	.540	6	2-7	Won 1	14-18	20-11		
Chicago	34	32	.515	7	2-6	Won 1	13-18	21-14		
Pittsburgh	26	36	.419	13	2-6	Lost 1	10-16	16-18		
St. Louis	27	39	.409	14	4-6	Won 1	16-20	11-19		
West Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away		
Colorado	35	30	.538	—	2-6	Won 1	19-13	16-17		
Los Angeles	33	33	.500	2	2-7	Lost 4	15-18	18-15		
San Diego	32	32	.500	2	4-6	Won 1	20-14	12-18		
San Francisco	33	33	.500	2	5-5	Won 1	17-14	16-19		

Wednesday's Games
 San Diego 7, Florida 4, 10 innings
 Cincinnati 9, San Francisco 0
 Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 4
 Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 1
 New York 5, Chicago 4
 St. Louis 3, Montreal 3, 10 innings
 Colorado 4, Houston 2

Thursday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Chicago 8, New York 4
 San Francisco 7, Cincinnati 5
 Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 5
 Atlanta 1, Los Angeles 0
 San Diego at Houston, (n)
 Florida at St. Louis, (n)
 Montreal at Colorado, (n)

Today's Games
 Chicago (Bullinger 6-1) at Philadelphia (Mims 6-3), 6:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Banks 0-1) at Cincinnati (Smiley 8-1), 6:35 p.m.
 New York (Jones 4-6) at Pittsburgh (Neagle 9-4), 6:35 p.m.
 San Francisco (Rossell 2-1) at Atlanta (Cavine 7-4), 6:40 p.m.
 San Diego (Benes 3-5) at Houston (Swindle 6-3), 7:05 p.m.
 Florida (Witt 1-5) at St. Louis (Jackson 0-9), 7:35 p.m.
 Montreal (Heredia 3-4) at Colorado (Acedo 3-6), 8:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games
 San Diego at Houston, 2:05 p.m.
 Chicago at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
 New York at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 6:05 p.m.
 San Francisco at Atlanta, 6:10 p.m.
 Florida at St. Louis, 7:05 p.m.
 Montreal at Colorado, 7:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 Chicago at Philadelphia, 12:35 p.m.
 New York at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 1:15 p.m.
 San Francisco at Atlanta, 1:15 p.m.
 San Diego at Houston, 1:35 p.m.
 Montreal at Colorado, 2:05 p.m.
 San Francisco at Atlanta, 7:05 p.m.

QUIZ ANSWER

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BASEBALL BOXES

METS 5, CUBS 4

	ab	r	h	bi
McRae cf	4	1	1	0
J-Rod 2b	5	0	1	0
Gracie 1b	4	1	2	0
Sosa rf	3	0	0	0
Zelle 3b	3	0	1	0
Gonzalez lf	4	0	1	0
Denton ss	4	1	1	0
Servais c	4	1	1	0
FCello p	3	0	0	0
Nichols p	0	0	0	0
Milick p	0	0	0	0
Bullett ph	1	0	0	0
Hicks p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	8	4

	ab	r	h	bi
Butler cf	5	1	0	0
Orsulak lf	5	1	2	1
Brogan 1b	3	0	0	0
Bonilla 3b	5	0	2	2
Hendry c	4	0	0	0
Kent 2b	4	0	1	0
Alfonzo 2b	2	0	0	0
Crjnes rf	3	1	1	0
Vazcaino ss	4	1	1	0
Francis p	0	0	0	0
Milick p	0	0	0	0
DHenry p	0	0	0	0
LSdmsa ss	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	8	4

	ab	r	h	bi
Butler cf	5	1	0	0
Orsulak lf	5	1	2	1
Brogan 1b	3	0	0	0
Bonilla 3b	5	0	2	2
Hendry c	4	0	0	0
Kent 2b	4	0	1	0
Alfonzo 2b	2	0	0	0
Crjnes rf	3	1	1	0
Vazcaino ss	4	1	1	0
Francis p	0	0	0	0
Milick p	0	0	0	0
DHenry p	0	0	0	0
LSdmsa ss	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	8	4

WHITE SOX 11, YANKEES 5

	ab	r	h	bi
BWlms cf	5	0	1	0
Frndz ss	5	2	1	1
O'Neill rf	3	0	2	0
Trubull dh	3	1	2	2
Stanley c	3	0	1	0
Mitngly 1b	4	0	0	0
Chims lf	3	1	1	0
RDavis 3b	4	0	0	0
Velarde 2b	2	1	0	0
Totals	32	5	7	5

	ab	r	h	bi
Boehring L-0-2	3	6	8	5
McDonald 1b	3	1	1	2
Manzanillo	3	5	2	1
Alvarez W-2-5	5	6	4	4
McCaslin S-1	4	1	1	2
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Harris p	0	0	0	0
Scott p	0	0	0	0
Foley 1b	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	3	9	3

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Montreal	6	7	3	2
Cruz	1	2	0	0
Scott	0	0	0	0
Shaw	2	0	0	0
Rojas L-1-3-1-3	1	1	1	0

	ab	r	h	bi
St. Louis	6	1	1	0
Urbani	1	0	0	0
Archo	1	3	2	0
Parrett	1	3	2	0
DeLuca W-3-3	2	0	0	1

Scott pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.
 Umpires—by Scott (Coles), by Rojas (Coles), by Shaw (Mabry).

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Montreal	6	7	3	2
Cruz	1	2	0	0
Scott	0	0	0	0
Shaw	2	0	0	0
Rojas L-1-3-1-3	1	1	1	0

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St. Louis	6	1	1	0
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(Mabry).	Leiper	0	2	1	0	0	0
Umpires—Home, Gregg; First, Tata; Second, Win-	Reyes	1	0	0	0	0	2
ters; Third, Roll	Acra pitched to 1 batter in the 9th. Leiper pitched						

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SPORTS QUIZ

Name the only two active baseball players with 3,000 career hits.

See answer on Page 10.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

Wimbledon

Women's and men's finals, Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m., KWWL Ch. 7.

Baseball

Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies, Today 6:30 p.m., WGN.

San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves, Today 6:35 p.m., TBS.

Baltimore Orioles at Chicago White Sox, Today 7 p.m., WGN.

Special Olympics

World Games, Today noon, ESPN.

SportsBriefs

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Keady agrees to new contract with Purdue

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Gene Keady has been signed to a new seven-year contract to coach Purdue's men's basketball team, the Big Ten school announced Thursday.

Purdue athletic director Morgan J. Burke said the contract includes a base salary of \$138,000 per year and that specific details will not be announced.

Keady has compiled a 322-142 mark in 15 years at Purdue.

The second-winning coach in Purdue history, Keady has guided the Boilermakers to five Big Ten championships and 11 NCAA appearances while compiling a graduation rate of nearly 90 percent among the players who have completed four years of eligibility.

Keady has averaged 21.5 victories per season, winning 20 or more games 10 times. His .691 winning percentage is the fifth highest in Big Ten history.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Report says Maryland QB bet on college sports

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Maryland starting quarterback Scott Milanovich bet on college sports, a report on gambling at the school found, *The Washington Post* reported Thursday.

As a result of the finding, Milanovich could be declared ineligible for at least one game this season.

A source familiar with the case told the newspaper that the names of Milanovich and at least one other football player are included in a report which the school sent to the NCAA.

The identity of the other player, or players, wasn't known, although Milanovich's father, Gary, told the newspaper that his son's name was in the report.

Athletic director Debbie Yow told *The Post* that the school has declared some football players ineligible in accordance with NCAA policy. She said the violations didn't include betting on any Maryland games.

NFL

Police believe Blades' gun involved in cousin's death

PLANTATION, Fla. (AP) — Seattle Seahawks wide receiver Brian Blades, who witnessed his cousin's shooting death, owned the gun that killed him, police believe.

Police say it's unclear who pulled the trigger, but Brian Blades was the only other person in the room when the gun went off, killing Charles Blades, 34.

Only suicide has been ruled out because detectives have yet to talk with the player, and agent, Drew Rosenhaus, said he had told police that Brian Blades will not be available again Thursday.

Rosenhaus said the player was distraught over the shooting.

Clash of the Titans

Graf and Vicario keep on rolling

Stephen Wilson
Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Five-time champion Steffi Graf extended her mastery over Jana Novotna with a three-set victory that put the top-seeded German into the Wimbledon final.

Graf raised her game after losing the first set and rallied for a 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 victory in 2 hours, 8 minutes.

"I was really thinking I was going to lose," Graf said. "I just didn't have a good feeling at the start of the second set. But when I won the second set, it made me realize I could turn it around."

In Saturday's championship match, Graf will face second-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, who downed aching defending champion Conchita Martinez 6-3, 6-7 (7-5), 6-1, to reach her first Wimbledon final.

"I'm not going to underestimate her at all," Graf said. "The one thing I'm not going to do is feel I'm the absolute favorite. I don't feel at all like that right now."

The Graf-Novotna match was a replay of the 1993 final, in which Novotna blew a 4-1 lead in the third set and sobbed on the shoulder of the Duchess of Kent.

There was no such collapse this time as Graf led throughout the final set, winning four straight games from 2-2.

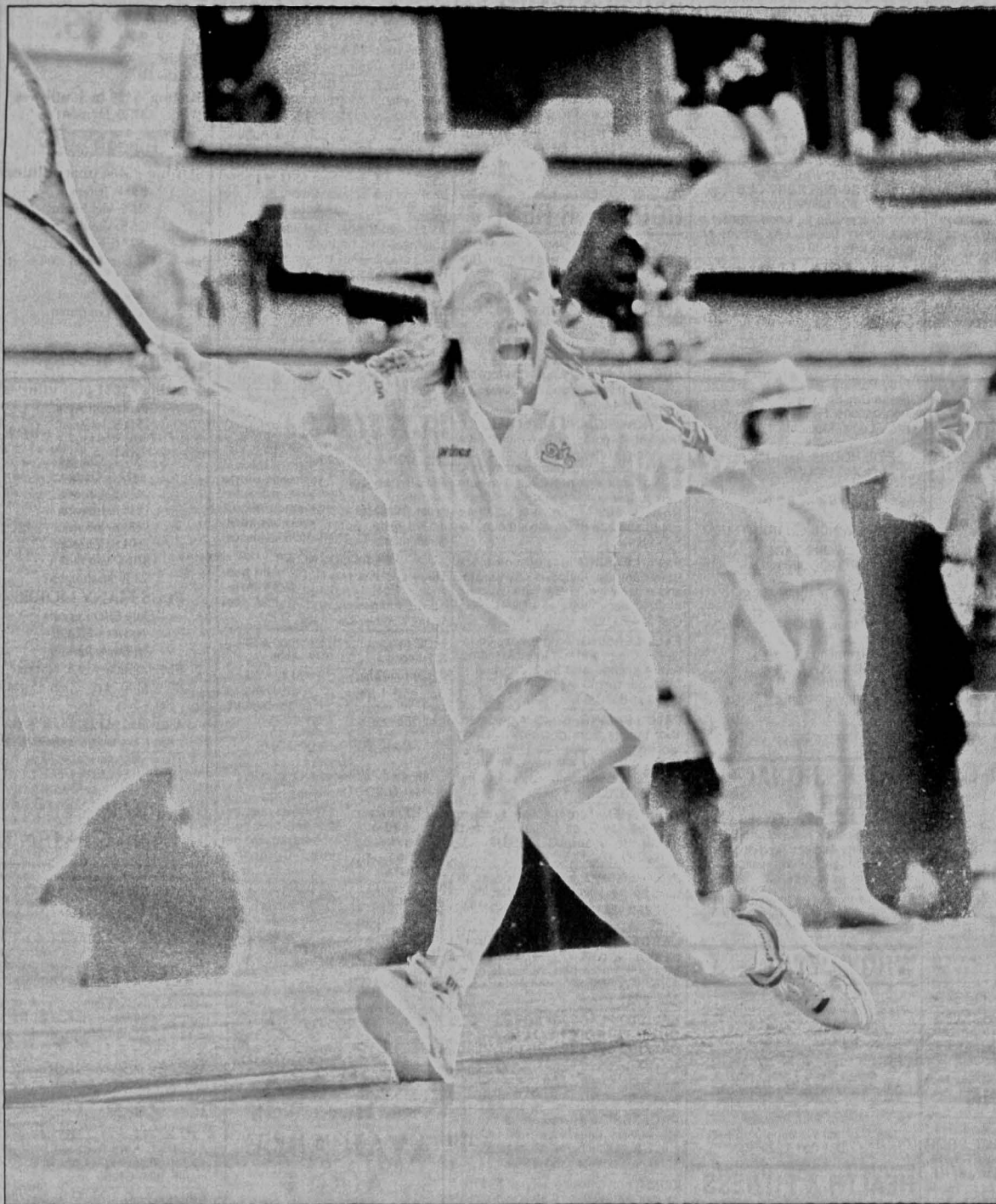
There were no tears from the fourth-seeded Novotna. She smiled and laughed on court during the match, and afterwards said she couldn't have played any better.

"This is the way I wanted to play for a long, long time," Novotna said. "It was one of the best matches I've played against Steffi since the 1993 Wimbledon final."

In the first match, Sanchez Vicario squandered a 5-2 lead in the second set against her fellow Spaniard before regaining command in the third to win 6-3, 6-7 (7-5), 6-1, in 2 hours, 11 minutes.

After Martinez sailed a backhand long on the third match point, Sanchez Vicario let out a shriek of joy and fell onto her back at the baseline.

"It's a dream come true for me," Sanchez Vicario said. "After winning the French Open, what I wanted to do is try to play my first final at Wimbledon. My goal was to get past the quarterfinals. Now I have nothing to lose. It's every player's dream to win here on Centre Court."



Jana Novotna stretches across court in an attempt to reach a shot from Steffi Graf during their Ladies Singles semifinal on Centre Court at Wimbledon Thursday. Graf won 6-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Associated Press

Men's semis possess the best

Steven Wine

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — When Boris Becker charges, Andre Agassi hopes to cash in.

The two former champions meet in Friday's semifinals at Wimbledon, with Agassi the favorite after losing just one set in his first five matches.

"Hopefully the way I'm going to beat him on Friday is going to the net," Becker said. "He's the best baseliner in the game, and it would be foolish for me to stay back a lot."

But by charging, Becker will give Agassi a 6-foot-3 target to pass.

And since arriving at the All England Club, Agassi has been hitting his passing shots and service returns with uncanny pace and placement.

As a result, he's in the Wimbledon semis for just the second time.

"This is the biggest tournament in the world," Agassi said. "You prime yourself for it, and you hope that in the latter part of the second week you're going to be playing your best tennis. The occasion brings it out of you, I believe."

For only the third time at Wimbledon, the four top seeds reached the semifinals. In the other match, two-time defending champion Pete Sampras will play Goran Ivanisevic.

Sampras-Ivanisevic shapes up as a serving duel, while the Agassi-Becker battle offers a contrast in styles. Becker, whose acrobatic volleys helped him win Wimbledon titles in 1985, 1986 and 1989, wants to go to the net even when Agassi serves.

Becker considers himself an improved player since his first Wimbledon title, even though it's been four years since he made a Grand Slam final.

"If you compare my game now to 10 years ago, I'm playing much better in all areas," Becker said.

Ivanisevic may have a better chance to prevent an all-American final between the second-ranked Sampras and top-ranked Agassi. Sampras has struggled at times, losing three sets in the tournament despite extending his Wimbledon winning streak to 19 matches.

Because Sampras and Ivanisevic serve so well, points will likely be short, with perhaps more tiebreaks than service breaks. In the 11 previous matches they've played, 14 sets have gone to 6-6.

"I really hope it's not dull," Sampras said, echoing the fear of many fans.

BACK TO THE GRIND

Nelson officially takes Knicks job

Wendy E. Lane

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Less than five months after his inglorious departure from Golden State, Don Nelson on Thursday took on one of the NBA's most pressure-packed coaching jobs.

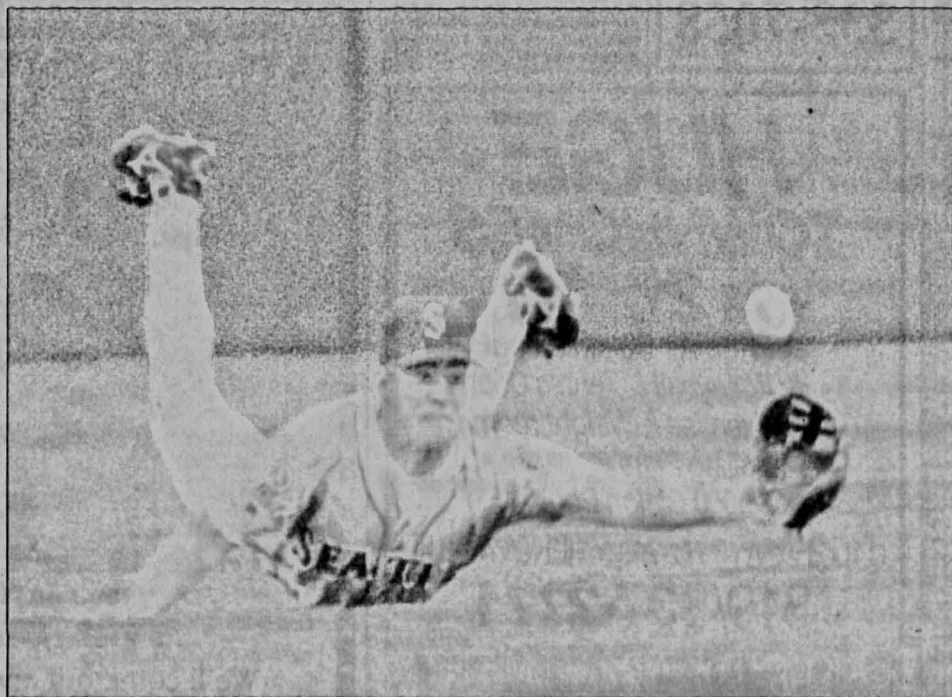
Coaching the New York Knicks, Nelson said, was an opportunity too good to pass up, even though he had planned to take a year off from coaching following his wrenching half-season with the Warriors.

"This was the right job for me," he said at a news conference to announce his appointment, which had been expected for days. "It was going to have to be a special job for me to come back."

Nelson, stepped down from his job with the Warriors just after the All-Star break. He went to Maui to lick his wounds, but when Pat Riley quit the Knicks on June 15, Nelson picked up the phone and called one of his former players, New York general manager Ernie Grunfeld.

"I thought I would resurface somewhere," Nelson said. "When it came up, it was the No. 1 priority for me."

Nelson, 55, signed a multiyear deal that reportedly will pay him almost \$2 million a year, and his pay could rise with division titles and coaching honors. Nelson's career record is 815-604.



Associated Press

All that work for nothing

Seattle Mariners center fielder Edgar Martinez makes a diving try but misses a hit by Cleveland Indians Sandy Alomar during the seventh inning Thursday.

See Baseball Roundup, Page 9.

MORE THAN A GAME

Special Olympics bring out emotion

Until one has witnessed the Special Olympics first hand, it's hard to truly appreciate the magnitude of what its athletes have accomplished.

The first time I had the pleasure of watching my cousin Matt compete in the St. Louis Special Olympics was two summers ago. He played soccer — fullback — and would ramble on for months before the games about what he was going to do.

Matt was 14 years old but possessed the body of a child half his age.

He was diagnosed at birth with Down's syndrome, but if you ask anyone in my family, Matt is sharp as a tack.

From the time he recited the Pledge of Allegiance at age six to last Spring, when he got an A in math his sophomore year of high school, Matt has proven it's not the area of retention that he struggles in.

The biggest effect of his condition is his behavioral problem. His mother said that he just doesn't know how he's supposed to behave with other people, something I've always observed.

But when I caught my first glimpse of Matt that humid, St. Louis Saturday down on the soccer field, he didn't show any signs of misbehaving. There he was, working in unison with ten other Special Olympians toward a common goal: winning.

That goal mattered only to the players on the field, but was simply disregarded by family and friends in attendance who were in awe at the mere marvel of the festivities.

As I observed Matt maneuver the opposing forward toward the sidelines, pride began to swell within me.

This was the same 14-year-old who just days before was scolded for spitting at his older sister. She had tried to turn off the TV while MacGyver was on.

Now, however, he was working as part of a team.

I sat down next to my aunt to watch Matt's squad, barely noticing the irritation of the poorly mowed grass on my legs. At one point he stole the ball and began dribbling down field. Noticing an open path to the goal, Matt became excited, drew his right foot back and kicked over the ball, missing it completely.

He tumbled to the ground but quickly scurried back to his feet. Instead of giving up in disappointment and gazing around to see who might have witnessed this blunder — like many so-called "normal" kids would have done — Matt buried his head and sprinted back to his position of right fullback.

The ball hadn't even arrived there, but just the fact that he put forth such an effort proves that the Special Olympics are much more to the athletes than "Look at what these people can do."

Matt's team lost, but judging by the ear-to-ear smile on his face you'd think he had just dribbled around Pele for the winning goal.

"Mom ... look," he belted out from the edge of the crowd. Matt was boasting a medal; a medal that, for all he cares, could have been made out of plastic.

After receiving a giant bear hug from my aunt, Matt turned his attention toward me.

As he headed in my direction, he was stopped by the family of a teammate.

Neither Matt nor his teammate stopped smiling while they talked.

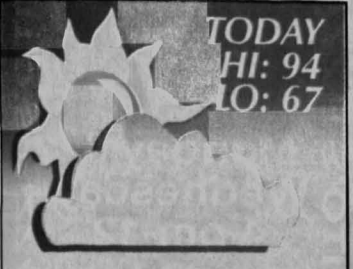
Finally he made his way to me. I stuck out my hand and he gave me a high-five.

Matt was holding his medal level with his forehead. "Did you see?" Yeah, Matt, I saw.



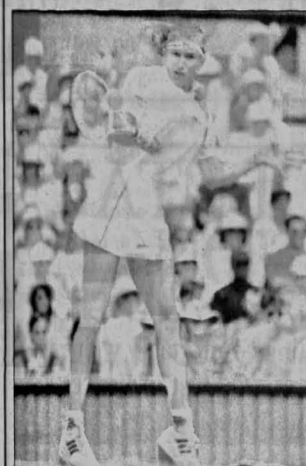
David Schwartz

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No. 1 seed Steffi Graf won her sixth Wimbledon Ladies' Singles title Sunday. See story Page 10.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Coralville cartoonist, wife enter not-guilty plea in shooting death

A Coralville cartoonist and his estranged wife pleaded not guilty to first-degree murder and other charges Thursday at their Scott County District Court arraignment.

Lyle Van Harris, and his estranged wife, Denise, of Bettendorf, have been charged with first-degree murder, conspiracy to commit murder and willful injury in connection with the May 31 shooting death of Jerome Gordon, 36, of Bettendorf.

Lyle Harris was charged the night Gordon was found dead in a duplex apartment he shared with Denise Harris. She was charged a week later of planning the murder with her husband.

Lyle Harris drew the comic strip "The RudyPoo Comics" and created about 60 Iowa City cable-access television programs.

NATIONAL

Postal worker kills supervisor at mail-processing center

CITY OF INDUSTRY, Calif. (AP) — A postal worker walked up to his boss, pulled a gun from a paper bag and shot him to death Sunday, sending some co-workers running for cover while others wrestled the gun away.

The supervisor, 50-year-old James Whooper, was found slumped over a mail-sorting machine.

Bruce William Clark, 58, was arrested for investigation of murder and jailed without bail in this Los Angeles suburb, Deputy Diane Hecht said.

Both men had been at work at the 24-hour mail processing center when Clark punched his boss in the back of the head "for no apparent reason," Hecht said.

As Whooper was talking to his own boss about the incident, Clark walked over, pulled out a .38-caliber pistol and fired two bullets into Whooper's chest at about 2:30 a.m., deputies said.

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