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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Police: Impostor pulls over woman

Two other local women allegedly faced similar incidents in June.

By Glen Leyden
The Daily Iowan

A man posing as a police officer allegedly used red flashing lights to pull over a car driven by an Iowa City woman over the weekend.

Two other Iowa City women reported similar incidents in June.

On July 3, the man identified himself as a plainclothes police officer after strobe lights were used to pull over the woman, Iowa City police Sgt. Mike Lord said. The incident took place on Gilbert Street near Napoleon Park, he said.

The man attempted to persuade the driver to get out of her car, citing a broken taillight as the reason for

pulling her over, Lord said. The woman asked for official identification, which the man was unable to provide; the woman then drove off to a nearby grocery store, Lord said.

"She basically followed our recommendations, and it turned out to be the right thing to do," he said.

On June 4 and June 11, two women were allegedly sexually assaulted after their cars were pulled over.

Police are unsure if the same man was involved in the three incidents.

"In the first two, there are similar descriptions, and there is the possibility of their being related," said Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake.

In the July 3 incident, the description of the suspect was vague, he said.

The man is described as being 5 feet, 9 inches tall and having light brown hair.

In the previous incidents, the suspect's car has been described as a dark four-door vehicle with a red flashing light, Winkelhake said.

In October 1997, two incidents involving women drivers being pulled over by a man posing as an officer in Washington County were reported. The man allegedly flashed his lights, then used emergency lights to pull the women over. No one was charged in these cases, according to the Washington County Sheriff's Office.

Police suggested that people use reasonable caution when being pulled over by an unmarked police car.

Drivers should roll down their windows enough to ask for identification to help ensure their safety, Lord said. "If someone is still concerned, he or she can ask for a uniformed police officer to be called," he said.

The Rape Victim Advocacy Program in Iowa City has attempted to heighten awareness about such situations and endorses the idea that safety is the primary concern.

"We understand that people worry about being paranoid," said Michael Shaw, a program representative. "But it's important to know that it is OK to do whatever you need to do to make yourself feel safe."

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Life on Broadway not all rosy

Some residents attribute a drop in crime to an increased police presence; others say police should do more.

By Steve Schmadeke
The Daily Iowan

While some Broadway residents credit a heightened police presence in the area for the decline in crime, at least one resident believes it has been an intrusion in her life.

Tiffany Clark said the police presence influenced her decision to move.

"I was harassed," Clark said, as her 2-year-old son clutched her leg outside the Broadway Community Center. "That's why I moved out — to get away from the police. I don't see them much where I live now, and I like it like that."

Clark said she and other blacks living in the Broadway area were targeted by Iowa City police after

Brian Ray/
The Daily Iowan
Broadway neighborhood residents Aron Rodriguez and Leon Wright, both 4, play on the playground behind the Broadway Community Center Tuesday.

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Supremacist shooter obtained guns illicitly

Benjamin Smith was first turned down at a gun shop, then obtained his firearms from an illegal street dealer.

By Martha Irvine
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Benjamin Nathaniel Smith bought the guns he used in his racist shooting rampage from an illegal street dealer after he was turned away by a gun shop that did the required background check, investigators said Tuesday.

The background check showed that an ex-girlfriend of Smith's had taken out a protective order against him because of abuse.

Gun-control activists said the case demonstrates the inadequacy of the nation's gun laws, while the gun lobby said the problem is lax enforcement.

Smith, 21, killed himself during a struggle with police Sunday night after a series of drive-by shootings of Jews, blacks and Asians in Illinois and Indiana that left two people dead and nine wounded.

The white supremacist had tried to buy two 9 mm handguns and a shotgun on June 23 at a licensed gun shop in Peoria Heights, said Jerry Singer, an agent with the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

After being rejected, Smith bought a Bryco .380-caliber semiautomatic handgun on June 26 and .22-caliber pistol on June 29 from an illegal dealer who already was being inves-

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UI proposes building athletics Hall of Fame

The \$35 million facility will also house a swimming pool, tennis courts and a soccer field.

By Heather Pavlica
The Daily Iowan

Old pictures, uniforms, trophies and sports equipment will likely honor the UI's great athletes and coaches in the future Visitors' Center Hall of Fame.

"It is almost a Mecca to super Hawkeye fans," said Phil Haddy, director of UI sports information.

He said Nile Kinnick, Alex Karras and Forest Evashevski will be among the 50 people featured in the 23,000 square foot Hall of Fame.

"It is something all Hawkeye fans will be very proud of in the end," Haddy said.

The Hall of Fame is part of a projected \$35 million, three-building Hawkeye Athletic/Recreation Facility on the West Side of campus, at Mormon Trek Boulevard near the Finkbine Golf Course. The UI hopes to complete the Hall of Fame by the fall of 2001, said Hugh Barry, a senior

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director of UI sports information

engineer for the Facility Services Group.

One of the buildings will feature a 50-meter swimming pool shaped in a dotted "I," he said.

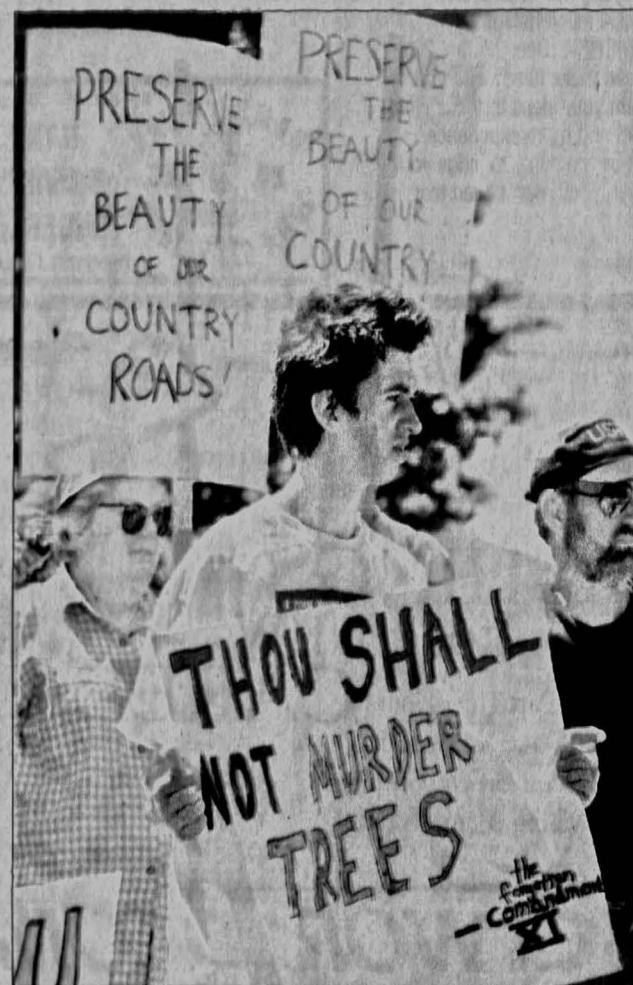
The second building will have eight indoor tennis courts, 12 outdoor courts and a soccer field, Barry said.

The Hall of Fame will also contain a Hawkeye apparel store, he said.

"I think that it will be (a success), because there are not that many professional teams, so the general public relies heavily on UI athletics," said Dion Trowers, a UI graduate and a former track runner.

Trowers suggested his choices to be inducted into the Hall of Fame: former UI wrestling Coach

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Charlie Wittmack/The Daily Iowan
Iowa City City High sophomore Rhea Sloan protests construction on Prairie du Chien Road Tuesday.

County destroying a beautiful road, rally says

Protesters hope to stop or reduce the scope of a Prairie du Chien Road project.

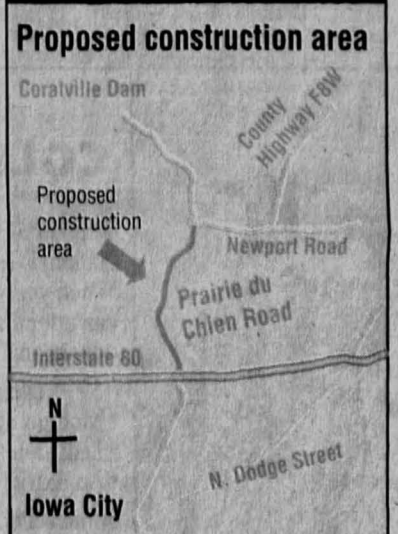
By Chris Rasmussen
The Daily Iowan

With the sun beating down on them, approximately 40 people held a demonstration at the intersection of Prairie du Chien and Newport roads, as a controversial construction project began Tuesday.

The group, which consisted primarily of residents of Prairie du Chien and Newport roads, were protesting a \$1.3 million project to rebuild Prairie du Chien Road from Newport Road south to Interstate 80.

The protesters, who varied from high school students to retirees, said they hope to stop or reduce the size and scope of the project, which, they said, will destroy a beautiful Iowa county road.

During the demonstration, a bulldozer drove by, provoking laughter and mock booing from the group. Though the rebuilding has already begun, the protesters said their



Source: DI Research D/ Dimitra Mihalopoulos

rally is not too late.

"We feel we can stop it," said David Hill. "The (county) Board of Supervisors didn't advise the people (who live in the area)."

While Supervisor Sally Stutsman said the project most likely won't be

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THE LEDGE

ONE EINSTEIN OF A TEEN-AGER

During Christmas Break from college, a young man in Massachusetts wants to borrow his father's car to drive to a New Year's Eve party at his fraternity house in Vermont. The father agrees, on one condition: the young man is not to drink at all. So the son drives off to Vermont, gets completely trashed and heads home. On the way, he hits a roadblock. He is told to get out of his car and stand in a line of people, who are being administered sobriety tests. Somehow, the policeman skips him. Back in Massachusetts, the father gets up to answer the doorbell at 7 a.m. Two state troopers on the doorstep point to his car on the street and ask if it is his. He replies, "Yes, it is." One of the troopers asks him if he had been driving the car the previous evening, and he says that his son had been the driver. The troopers ask to speak to his son. The young man is summoned. He admits that he had been driving the car and that he had traveled to Vermont. But when asked if he had been drinking, he says, "No!" The troopers then ask to see the car. The young man tells them it is out back under the car port. The four men walk out to look at the car. A Vermont State Police cruiser is parked under the car port. **Source:** <http://www.netfunny.com/rhf/jokes/89q1/cruiser.318.html>

newsmakers

Garth Brooks goes on *The Lamb*

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Garth Brooks will shed his twang and assume an alter ego that will have him singing pop songs for an upcoming movie.

Brooks said he will play doomed fictional pop star Chris Gaines in *The Lamb*, scheduled for release next year, the *Los Angeles Times* reported Monday.

Brooks will also release a collection of the fictional artist's greatest hits in September. Fans of the 37-year-old singer may not recognize his voice on the 14-track album. He reportedly hides his twang, sings in a higher pitch and uses different cadences.



Brooks

Paint it divorce

LONDON (AP) — Preliminary proceedings in the divorce of Rolling Stone Mick Jagger and Jerry Hall will begin this week.

Jagger's lawyers are contesting Hall's divorce petition on grounds the couple never were officially married.

In a statement confirming Friday's court date, his representatives said Tuesday they expect the judge won't rule on the validity of the marriage, "but will merely make directions as to the future progress of the case."

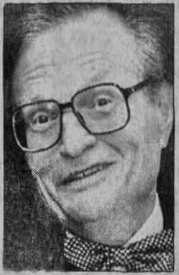
Neither Jagger nor Hall is expected to be in court.

Hall filed for divorce after a Brazilian model claimed she was pregnant after a fling with Jagger.

Larry King live — in emergency landing

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Larry King went live — with a phone call to his wife — from a Delta Airlines jet that made an emergency landing in Omaha.

"She said she'll pray," said the CNN talk show host. "I said 'Don't use that word. I don't need to hear that word!'"



King

The flight, with 151 passengers, was headed from Salt Lake City to Washington, D.C., when low oil pressure forced the landing Monday afternoon, said Tracy O'Donnal, a Delta spokeswoman. No one was injured.

King said he and others heard a "pop" before being told about the trouble, but everyone remained calm.

"Up in first class, people were just talking," he said. "A guy behind me was telling me about how he flew in the military, and he had it happen to him a few times."

Passengers were to continue their trip on another plane. King's Monday night "Larry King Live" show had been taped.

the BIG picture



Playing to the gallery, Chi Chi Rodriguez puts his putter back in an imaginary holster during a practice round at the U.S. Senior Open Tuesday in West Des Moines. The first round begins here Thursday morning.

Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press

calendar

WSUI will sponsor a non-fiction reading by Jerry Klinkowitz at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., today at 8 p.m.

Summer Rep will present *Fences* as a part of "Out of the Blues," a festival of August Wilson plays, in Theatre B, UI Theatre Building, today at 8 p.m.

horoscopes

by Eugenia Last

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Lasting relationships will develop if you are willing to take the time to get to know new acquaintances today. Don't take everything you're told to heart. You may be getting false information. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Raise issues that are bothering you about your personal relationship. You can't make things better unless you are both willing to try. Finances have probably caused a lot of the stress. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Trips should be on your agenda; you'll enjoy the contact with new people and the different surroundings. Your need to learn will be compulsive, and the information you gain will be a real plus. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): If you've been overspending, you

can expect to experience limitations. Take advantage of opportunities to get together with friends; they will offer you sound financial advice. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You can stabilize your personal life if you are willing to make a solid commitment or at least let your lover know what your intentions are. Matters relating to work will be lucrative. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is not the time to overindulge. Watch your diet carefully. Stress coupled with not taking care of yourself will result in minor illness and fatigue. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Travel for pleasure and social gatherings should be your intent. A new romance will develop through the company you keep.

Let your creative ability develop through the hobbies you get into. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your romantic attractions may be one-sided. Try not to be too forceful when dealing with others. Do not overindulge or spend too much. Take care of any minor health problems quickly. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You need to take a trip that will allow you to relax and enjoy yourself. Travel will be conducive to meeting new friends and potential relationships. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): You can make headway if you present your ideas to those with insight and more experience. Don't be too hasty to judge your partner; you haven't been that

easy to live with. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your emotions will be up and down. Someone close to your heart may disappoint you. Don't overspend on your living quarters. Sudden changes will disrupt your routine. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be lucky today. Invite a friend over. Entertaining will be in your best interest. You can meet new people through the ones you already know. The interaction with others will bring good results.

UI briefs

Engineer receives national award

Sharif Rahman, a UI assistant professor of mechanical engineering, recently was named co-winner of the 1999 Outstanding New Mechanics Educator Award from the Mechanics Division of the American Society for Engineering Education.

The award was presented during the society's June 20-23 Annual Conference and Exposition in Charlotte, N.C. The group annually recognizes the outstanding accomplishments of engineering and engineering technology educators through its awards program.

Rahman, who joined the faculty in 1995, has research interests in probabilistic mechanics and reliability, computational fracture and damage mechanics, and reliability-based design and optimization.

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POLICE
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CITY & NATION

Man allegedly attacks student at home

■ A UI student said she was forced to run for safety without any clothes.

By Steve Schmadeke
The Daily Iowan

A UI student who said she was assaulted by a man in her apartment Monday ran out nude to seek safety.

Police are calling the incident a burglary and assault. The woman sustained minor injuries and was treated and released, police reports said.

The woman, who lives downtown and asked not to be identified, said she was preparing to take a shower about 12:30 a.m., when there was a knock at the door.

"I thought it was just my brother or roommate, so I reached around and unlocked the door," she said. The bathroom is within arm's reach of the front door, she said.

The woman said her front door does not have a peephole and the

main door of her apartment building at street level is never locked.

"I wrapped a towel around me, and when I opened the bathroom door, he was standing there with the door locked behind him," the woman said. "I said, 'Please leave,' and then he attacked me."

She said the man punched her and tried to choke her as she fought him off. After a brief struggle, the man carried her to the bathroom, told her not to scream, and instructed her to stand in the still-running shower, the woman said.

The woman said she then managed to escape and ran approximately a block to Big Mike's Super Subs, 20 S. Clinton St., where her brother and friends were eating.

Police were called from the restaurant, the reports said. Her brother went to her apartment and got her clothes, the woman said. She was not sexually assaulted, she said.

The woman said she met the man on July 3, when he asked her

a question about the music at the Iowa City Jazz Festival. She said she told him it was located downtown and agreed to meet him in front of her apartment building after she dropped off her belongings in her apartment. The man followed her upstairs and then left, she said.

The suspect is described as white, between 30 and 50, with dark hair, 6 feet tall and weighing approximately 250 pounds, according to police reports. The reports also state that the man said he was of Greek descent and spoke with an accent.

Police Sgt. Mike Lord said he did not know if the man had suffered any injuries. The description given to police was detailed enough to narrow down a list of suspects, he said. Anyone with information on the identity of the suspect can contact police at 356-5275.

DI reporter Steve Schmadeke can be reached at steven-schmadeke@uiowa.edu



J. Scott Applewhite/Associated Press

Clinton talks of jobs amid Delta poverty

■ In one of the nation's poorest areas, the president announces a series of grants and investment funds.

By Sonya Ross
Associated Press

CLARKSDALE, Miss. — With boarded-up buildings all around him, President Clinton walked down a main street here Tuesday, talking up jobs and investment that can breathe new life into this virtually forgotten town on the Mississippi Delta.

But the promise of jobs and a blossoming economy meant little to Flora Bell Clay, 61, disabled after a heart attack and needing help to keep her home inhabitable. Her income is too low to get loans, and local organizations don't help.

"I can't pay nothing when I ain't got nothing," Clay said, waiting under a blazing sun to talk to Clinton.

The president said he hoped

private money he is trying to leverage for places such as Clarksdale can ultimately solve problems such as Clay's, from dilapidated housing to inferior schools.

"It's not just that there's not enough money in this area for good investment. Somebody has to decide it's a good investment," Clinton told approximately 600 people gathered in Waterfield Cabinets' hot, tin-roofed warehouse.

The president announced \$46.5 million in community development grants, including \$15 million for the Mississippi Delta, where, he said, the poverty and unemployment rates far exceed national averages. Later Tuesday, he joined a Bank of America executive in East St. Louis, Ill., to outline a new \$500 million capital investment fund.

The announcements were part of Clinton's four-day tour through poor communities from Appalachia to Los Angeles, highlighting what the administration is touting as the

"untapped markets" in America's inner cities and rural areas.

The tour also was calling attention to successful local projects. Waterfield Cabinets, for example, was opened with a secured loan from the Enterprise Corporation of the Delta, which provides capital and credit to small businesses that wouldn't qualify for conventional loans.

The president, accompanied by Rep. Benny Thompson, D-Miss., and Mayor Richard Webster, walked past the abandoned New Roxy Theater and the Pac Man game room at the corner of Issaquena Avenue and Dr. Martin Luther King Drive. A crowd cheered and chanted, "Welcome, Bill," and "Don't mess with Bill." A large nightclub across the street, Club Champagne, sat shuttered and closed.

"To a great extent, this is a money problem," Clinton said. "There is not an even distribution of access to capital. That is something we want to fix."

NATION BRIEF

Dances with whales ends tragically

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The nude body of a SeaWorld visitor was pulled early Tuesday from an orca pool, where he had apparently gone swimming with one of the black-and-white mammals after the park had closed.

The man's body was found draped

over an orca named Tillikum. His swimming suit was discovered elsewhere in the tank.

The man's identity and the cause of death were not immediately disclosed.

"There was no obvious signs of trauma," Jim Solomons, a sheriff's spokesman, said. "He was not chewed up. He could have been pulled under by the whale's vortex, or the whale may have considered him a toy."

Tillikum is the largest orca in captivity at 11,000 pounds and is considered to be dangerous. In 1991, a trainer in Canada was killed after falling into a pool with Tillikum and two other orcas by being dragged under water.

Tillikum is not trained to interact with humans and is used in shows to splash water on park guests, said Victor Abbey, SeaWorld executive vice president and general manager.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Charles S. Terry, III, 23, address unknown, was charged with possession of an open container, obstructing officers and public intoxication (third offense) at 2010 Broadway on July 5 at 11:06 p.m.
Daniel A. Bell, 34, 740 Westwinds Drive Apt. 6, was charged with public intoxication at 2010 Broadway on July 5 at 11:26 p.m.
Jacob A. Johnson, 16, 419 Dakota Trail, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at QuikTrip, 955 Mormon Trek Blvd., on July 5 at 1:34 a.m.
Bradley D. Tammea, 20, Coralville, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 10 E. Harrison St. on July 6 at 2:50 a.m.
Christine L. Jones, 42, 2630 Whispering Prairie Ave., was charged with two counts of forgery at 2630 Whispering Prairie Ave. on July 6.

— compiled by Steve Schmadeke

COURTS

Magistrate
Theft, fifth degree — Adam J. Exline, 840 Maggard St. Apt. 7, was fined \$90; Michael A. White, 422 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 2, was fined \$90.
District
Theft, fourth degree — Adam J. Exline, 840 Maggard St. Apt. 7, no preliminary hearing has been set.
Gathering where controlled substances are unlawfully used — Samuel Watts, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. M5, preliminary hearing has been set for July 15.
Destruction of evidence, joint criminal conduct — Samuel Watts, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. M5, preliminary hearing has been set for July 15.
Possession of a schedule II controlled substance — Samuel Watts, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. M5, preliminary hearing has been set for July 15.
Driving under suspension — Nicholas J. Schroeder, Eldridge, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for July 22.

Possession of schedule I controlled substance — James M. Fritz, address unknown, preliminary hearing has been set for July 14; Preston M. Bradford, 932 Dearborn St., no preliminary hearing has been set; Bradley A. Hamilton, 1020 Summit St., no preliminary hearing has been set.
Domestic assault causing injury — Jaune Robertson, 320 N. Johnson St., no preliminary hearing has been set; John C. Rios, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set.
Domestic assault while displaying a weapon — Jeffrey L. Bowman, 1906 Broadway Apt. 18, no preliminary hearing has been set.
Operating while intoxicated — Jeff A. Borchard, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for July 16; Pat A. Ayers, Hills, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set.
Forgery, two counts — Christine L. Jones, 2630 Whispering Prairie Ave., preliminary hearing has been set for July 22.
Driving while revoked — Thomas L. Connolly, 115 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 1, no preliminary hearing has been set.

— compiled by Gil Levy

fleeting moments

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SEPTEMBER

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OCTOBER

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8 • Susan Marshall & Company
15&16 • Paul Taylor Dance Company
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Quoteworthy

This is something that we should have organized many years ago... Now that the bulldozers are coming, it's far too late.

— Elmer Hahn, Newport Township clerk, referring to protests by rural Johnson County residents to prevent urban sprawl near Prairie du Chien and Newport roads.

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Slipping through the cracks of racial harmony

As millions of Americans took last weekend to celebrate our nation's proud history, one citizen used it to demonstrate one of our country's most ignoble traditions as he traversed through the nation's heartland in a grisly display of racial hatred.

Turning dangerous rhetoric into bloody action, Benjamin Smith set out on July 2 to destroy those who were unlike him. A group of Orthodox Jews outside a synagogue, a black man walking with his children and a Korean man leaving church Sunday all fell victim to Smith's indiscriminate loathing for those who did not share his skin color and religion.

Smith left 13 shootings in his wake, killing two people and injuring nine before adding himself to the death toll. A deeply disturbing event indeed. But surprising? Hardly. Smith was, after all, a committed member of a white supremacy group and a well-known purveyor of bigotry on his college cam-

pus in Indiana. While few could have predicted the manner in which he'd end up spending his Fourth of July weekend, the handwriting was on the wall.

What is most startling is that these atrocious acts of racial violence were committed by a guy only a few months older than myself. It is easy to brush off the David Dukes and Strom Thurmonds as racist throwbacks to an era in which bigotry was common practice. But what explanation is there for the individual who is raised in recent, supposedly racially harmonious times?

Smith, like myself and others, probably never went to school on Martin

Luther King Day. He would have been in sixth grade when Nelson Mandela was freed to help raise South Africa from apartheid, and he might have even seen *Schindler's List* while in high school. He, among the rest of us, was probably playing on jungle gyms and watching cartoons while Jesse Jackson was running for president in 1984.

At the same time, many educators had been going to great lengths to spread racial acceptance, and society in general had been geared toward creating a peaceful co-existence between people of different backgrounds, with the P.C. movement as one of its concomitants.

So what happened? Smith had included Jews among his friends in high school, and even his girlfriend in college hadn't noticed his predilection against people of other ethnicities. He was a reserved, intelligent student from a well-to-do family in Chicago's suburbs and ended up as a hero of a

white supremacist organization in East Peoria.

Smith had noted that his racist ideas took root after he began college, when he suddenly found himself amidst people of non-Caucasian

descent. For most whites, this is not a bothersome situation. But spending 18 years in a predominantly Anglo-Saxon

enclave does not necessarily prepare one for quality interaction with people of other backgrounds. Couple that with an unsettling experience, such as beginning college or being teased at in high school, and that helps mold an individual to accept any opportunities that prove self-affirming.

For Smith, this pathway was neo-Nazism, as it was for the criminals in Littleton. For these individuals, stress outside the home was not treated with

help inside the home, and what these youths had to turn to during their times of duress were not their parents or teachers, but neo-Nazi Web sites espousing support for whites and hatred toward others. Violence, for a few, becomes inevitable in this situation.

For every Benjamin Smith or Eric Harris, there are leagues of others who are capable of completing the same bloody tasks. Sadly, many of them are young products of the politically correct '80s and '90s who managed to neglect the concept of racial tolerance.

Incidents such as these show that the United States is not the free-minded "melting pot" that it thinks it is. And, as long as parents sit and watch TV while their children log onto hate-mongering Web sites, intolerance will never disappear.

Smith's string of hate crimes, fortunately, has come to a halt, and it might be a while before a similar act gains notable attention. It will be a much longer time, however, before these crimes ever stop.

Jesse Ammerman is the *DI* Viewpoints editor.

JESSE AMMERMAN



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Give Stanley a tax break

It will be 50 years this September since I first heard David Stanley complain about taxes. He was upset about Daddy's taxes then, not his own. David at that time was a student, getting a free college education by the generosity of Iowa taxpayers (the UI did not charge tuition in those days).

Fifty years is enough! Gov. Vilsack should ask the Legislature to enact a bipartisan bill exempting David Stanley from all future Iowa state taxes. It would be a great bargain for the people of Iowa.

Iowa just wasted hundreds of thousands of dollars on David Stanley's most recent attempt to escape taxation. He isn't one who is going to accept the idea of majority rule. The day he lost, he announced his determination to keep trying until he gets rid of his taxes. It will probably cost us more next time and even more the time after that. And on and on. Clearly, it will be cheaper for the rest of us simply to pay his share.

Paul R. Carlsen
Iowa City

laws have reduced the right to keep and bear arms to a mere privilege.

"A well-regulated militia being necessary for the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." Sitting in the rocking chair with the pistol cocked, waiting for the revolution, is not participation in a well-regulated militia.

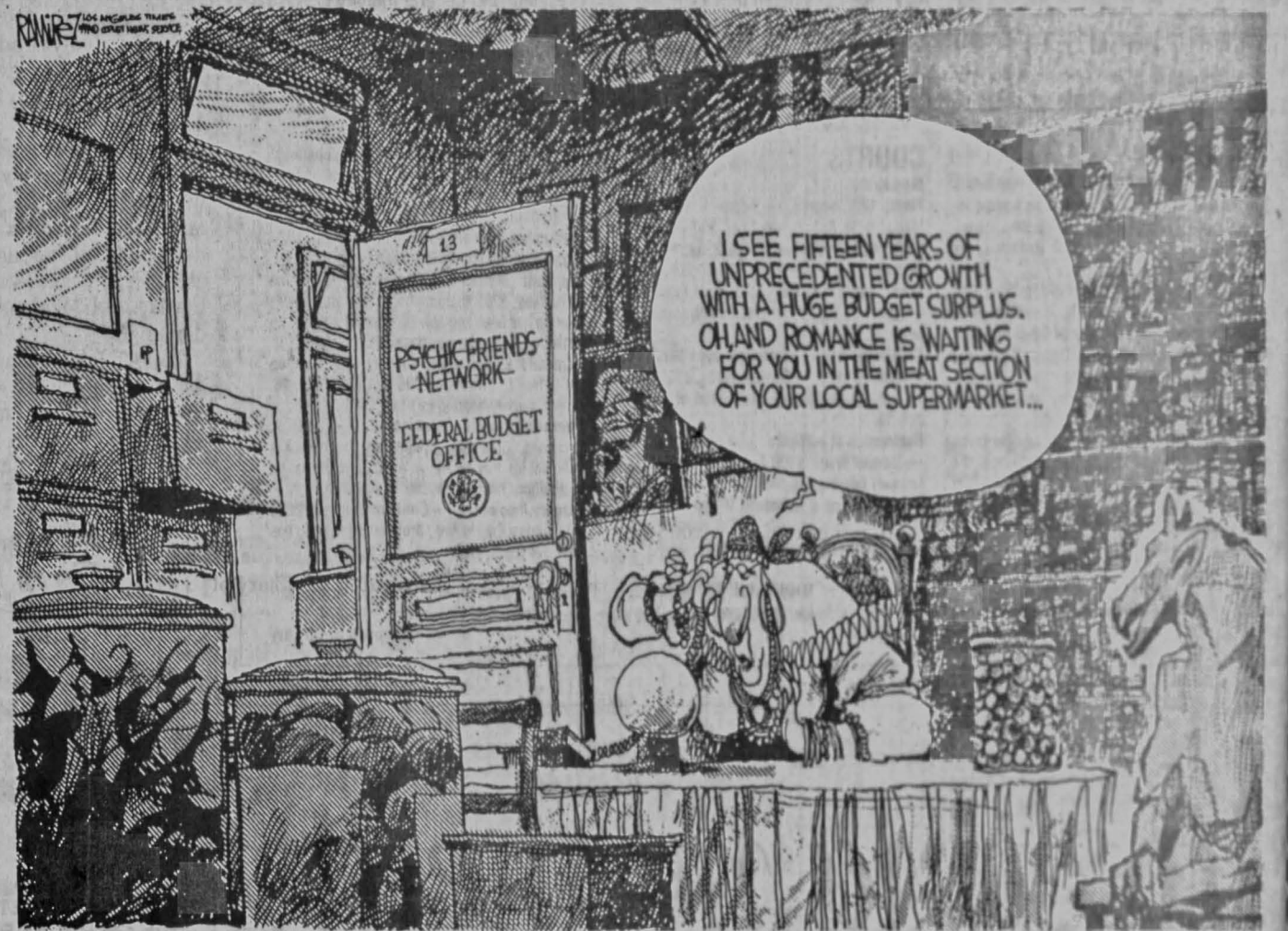
"Well-regulated" means drilled and disciplined. According to Article VI of the Iowa Constitution, the militia includes everyone; it elects its own leadership. If America would turn from cops and gun laws to a peacekeeping body of whole people, bad guys wouldn't have a chance and the ACLU wouldn't be cracking up over police violence. Revival of the Second Amendment can begin with gun owners patrolling troubled neighborhoods under the aegis of local authorities. If crime is averted, expand the concept and phase out traditional law enforcement.

Bob Dostal
Iowa City

Gun laws reduce rights

In Joseph Plameck's editorial ("NRA wins battle but will lose the war," *DI*, June 22), he claims that by successfully opposing background checks on firearm purchases at gun shows, the "NRA wins the battle but will lose the war." The war has already been lost: Gun

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Public sleeping — Iowa City's next big crime threat?

Once again our local police have kept us safe. Drunkards beware, we no longer must tolerate the way you endanger the tranquility of our university, our town, our community.

Thanks to the diligent work of state law enforcement officers, a.k.a. "Public Safety," we can sleep more easily because others cannot!

What the heck am I trying to say? To paraphrase a rule of conventional wisdom, it has come to my attention that our Public Safety officers will not let "sleeping drunks lie." And why should our peace officers extend such a courtesy? Everyone knows that "imitating public intoxication" is a violation of the state legal code. Hence, those troops at Public Safety were really on the ball when they arrested UI football player Randy Reiners for the crime of public intoxication.

Reiners flouted the law, disrespected the police, civil order and himself. He

should have been forcibly arrested for showing contempt for the wisdom of the Iowa Legislature as he slept in a parking garage. Or should he?

Did I mention that the police found Reiners at night? I wonder what would have happened had Reiners chosen to sleep in the daytime, say on the Pedestrian Mall, the Pentacrest or Hubbard Park? Would his crime have gone undetected?

I see people brazenly take naps and enjoy the midday sun, but no officers dare to arrest them. Maybe the police are napping on the job all too frequently? Fortunately for the arresting officer, Reiners tried to get a little shut eye at night, in public — the cad!

Clearly, Reiners created a public nuisance — there must have been hundreds of people, the so-called "nocturnal crew," put off by having to endure the eyesore of a sleeping person as they desperately sought that coveted last hospital parking lot space.

If this were a free country, we might tolerate that kind of chaos, shenanigans or foolishness, but in Iowa City, a bastion of bleeding hearts and "birth place" of subversives such as Terry Brandstad, sleeping shall not be permitted! There is a time and place for everything, so I say to Mr. Reiners — you should have found a room.

Nothing annoys me more than the crime and mayhem created by sleepers. Thanks to Public Safety, we can rest assured that another sleeper is off the streets! Now I feel safe enough to make those midnight hospital runs again ... as though I hadn't before.

I have one serious note for Reiners and anyone else arrested for sleeping, yet charged with "imitating public intoxication": Go to court! Demand a jury trial. Get the officer to explain to 12 adults, hopefully with gray matter between their ears, how sleeping qualifies as "imitating drunkenness." Let the cop contrast sleeping to a laundry list of behaviors that officers usually cite as imitating drunkenness. If you or your attorney ask the right question, any cop who believes sleeping is evidence of drunkenness will have to admit such an idea relates more to their sex life than any encounters with "criminals."

In all seriousness, the worst part of the Reiners episode was that the officers neglected their responsibility to keep the peace. What is more peaceful than sleeping? The officers who arrested Reiners should be the ones on trial. How can they justify such needless arrests — for the epitome of a victimless crime — in light of the occurrence of real crimes

such as vandalism, assault, theft, etc. For all the time and physical effort it takes police officers to arrest someone for sleeping there is an opportunity cost.

Law enforcement officers cannot be two places at once. Maybe on the evening of June 29 few crimes occurred, but what happens when someone really does need help and officers are busy harassing dreamers? Should any of us have to endure an assault or suffer a robbery because the cops were across campus rousing sleepers?

One last message for any future inspector Clouseaus like the one who threatened a law student with pepper spray for failure to produce a driver's license (even though the student had asked Public Safety for help, was not driving, not under arrest, nor suspected of committing any offense): If you ever find me sleeping, leave me alone! Earn your pay by finding a real criminal, not a thief of 40 winks.

John Calvin Jones is a *DI* columnist.

On the

SPOT Are hate crimes likely to occur in Iowa City?



"I think as a whole, cultural and political environments such as Iowa City, are not conducive to hate crimes."

Patricia Moreno
UI graduate student



"I don't see why not, because it may be a tolerant community, but hate crimes are more of an individual thing."

Wade Davis
UI graduate student



"There's no reason that it couldn't happen here."

Karen Rodriguez
UI graduate student



"Hopefully not."

Steve Gartz
UI junior



"I would like to think that Iowa City is different, but anything is possible."

Anastasia Imig
UI senior

CITY & WORLD

Mitchell sees tragedy if pact fails

The former U.S. senator, who led the peace talks in Ireland, does believe a solution is possible.

By Shawn Pogatchnik
Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The failure of Northern Ireland's politicians to follow through with the Good Friday peace accord would be "an immense tragedy," the American who led the negotiations said Tuesday.

Those leaders are struggling to form a new Protestant-Catholic government, the central institution envisaged in the 15-month-old accord. But they are in deadlock over the issue of disarming the Irish Republican Army.

"I am convinced genuine peace is possible, not in the distant future, but here and now," former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell said during a graduation ceremony in his new part-time role as chancellor of Queen's University of Belfast.

"Of course, it will be difficult. Of course, there are many obstacles... But I believe it can be done, and it will be done. For it would be an immense tragedy were the process to fail now," he said.

The major Protestant party, the Ulster Unionists, insists that the IRA must promise to disarm before it will let the IRA-allied



Alastair Grant/Associated Press
A man walks past a mural that comments on the Protestant Orangemen's marching activities Tuesday near the mainly Catholic Lower Ormeau Road in central Belfast.

Sinn Fein party receive two of the government's 12 posts.

During intense negotiations last week, British Prime Minister Tony Blair and his Irish counterpart, Bertie Ahern, proposed that a new government be formed on July 15 followed by the IRA's immediate commitment to disarm.

But the IRA has remained silent on Blair's formula, and the Ulster Unionists have demanded a range of reassurances and adjustments to Blair's plans.

Blair said Monday Sinn Fein should not be allowed to retain its government positions if the IRA did not start disarming within 30 days — a position Sinn Fein said would violate the Good Friday peace accord.

On Tuesday, Ahern indicated he didn't see eye to eye with Blair's position, saying the Irish government had ensured throughout the

peace process that "the emphasis was on inclusion and not on exclusion. That is the only way forward."

The 27 Ulster Unionists in Northern Ireland's year-old legislature, which has the power to elect government posts, met privately Tuesday. They would not say what was discussed.

At Queen's, Mitchell honored John Hume, leader of Northern Ireland's major Catholic party, the Social Democratic and Labor Party, which would, as would the Ulster Unionists, get four government posts.

Hume, who spoke by telephone this week with President Clinton, has angered the Ulster Unionists by refusing to say if his moderate party would support the government expulsion of Sinn Fein should the IRA renege on disarmament commitments. Expulsion would require the support of Hume's party.

Broadway residents' reactions to police mixed

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last summer's drug arrests and gang activity. Police often waited in parked cars near apartment complexes to watch for criminal activity, she said.

"You couldn't go in and out of the parking lot without being stopped and asked to show your ID," she said. "It was pathetic."

In an effort to improve community relations, police recently began recording information about a person's race during traffic stops. This is being done in an attempt to disprove charges of racial profiling — the targeting of certain minorities for traffic violations, officials say.

Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman said the decision to collect data regarding race was made by Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake.

"I think the police would like to prove themselves," he said. "I think it has added to his (Winkelhake's) credibility."

Some Broadway residents believe that police do not have to justify themselves with such measures because they are doing a good job.

"I think police do as much as they can," said Latoya Houskin, who has lived in the area for more than two years. "It's much quieter than last summer."

But, said Charlotte Bailey, another resident, the neighborhood needs further community involvement by the police.

"Some things have gotten better, but the underlying things — the isolation and the sense that police are too busy — are still there," she said.

Bailey, who has two children, said she wants to see things change for the sake of all the children in the area and believes that better police relations are the solution.

"If criminals know that we have good communication, they are not going to want to be here," she said. "But if they (police) are sitting in their cars with the A/C on and their windows rolled up, young people are not going to see them as approachable."

Winkelhake said budget constraints make community policing difficult.

"If I could have it my way, there would be an officer assigned to every neighborhood association," he said. "But we can't afford that many police."

The department, with a staff of 75, has a lower-than-average ratio of officers to city population for an urban area in the Midwest, Winkelhake said.

However, he said, he "couldn't complain," because other city departments are in need of money. Over the next few months, his department will be considering ways to become a better community resource, Winkelhake said.

Police Sgt. Vicki Lalla said the Special Crimes Action Team participates in community policing to its fullest extent but primarily works behind the scenes.

Some residents say organizational community involvement, such as the Broadway Community Center, has helped to make the neighborhood a better place to live in.

The center uses programs for children, teen-agers and adults in a "grassroots approach" to improve the area, said Sue Freeman, director of children's programs at the center.

"In order for families to succeed, they need a strong community around them," she said.

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UI plans Hall of Fame

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Dan Gable, former UI football Coach Hayden Fry and former UI football player Tim Dwight.

Trowers was modest about including his name on that list. "The UI has so many past great athletes," he said. "It would probably be hard to induct an average guy like me in there."

The UI recently announced another proposed recreation center, to be built near North Hall on the Iowa River; it would be constructed in the next five years. It is set to contain an indoor track, indoor pools and fitness rooms.

The Hawkeye Athletic/Recreation Facility is in the preliminary design phase; the UI is working with a consultant and a group of architects from Des Moines. The facility's opening date has not been scheduled, Barry said.

"The goal is to finish everything in five years," he said.

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Nuke test ban deadline looms

As the September deadline for ratification approaches, supporters are calling for a Senate vote.

By Tom Raun
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It's been nearly three years since President Clinton became the first world leader to sign a treaty calling for a global ban on nuclear test explosions. The Senate has yet to even hold a hearing on it.

The Senate is not alone: So far, only 18 of the 44 nations with nuclear capabilities that must ratify the wide-ranging Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty have taken action. Now, with a September ratification deadline approaching, treaty activists are stepping up their campaign to bring the mea-

sure to the Senate floor.

In Washington, the treaty remains bottled up in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, whose chairman, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., is locked in a dispute with the Clinton administration over two other treaties.

"The Senate is dragging its feet on this issue, and it's unforgivable," said Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., a leader in the effort to bring the treaty to a vote. He said he and other test-ban supporters will get "more aggressive" in the coming weeks.

Dorgan declined to say what that meant, but there's no question that a handful of determined senators can bring havoc to the Senate's schedule.

"Russia is waiting for us; China is waiting for Russia," said Thomas Graham, president of the Lawyers Alliance for World Secu-

urity and a former director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. "The delay in ratification is exclusively that there haven't been hearings. There is no other reason."

The 1996 pact includes a pledge against all testing of nuclear devices and sets up a global system of sensors to monitor compliance. It was signed by 152 nations, but ratification is moving slowly.

The approaching deadline is Sept. 23, the third anniversary of the treaty's opening for signature. After that, a conference will be held to convene to consider what measures might be taken to get non-ratifying members to join, including possibly economic steps.

Only nations that ratified the treaty could participate in the conference — leaving the United States without direct influence.

Group rallies to save Prairie du Chien

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stopped or modified, she didn't rule out the possibility.

"I wouldn't say they don't have a chance," she said. "Any changes would cost the county money."

But the project has been in the works for almost a decade, said Mike Gardner, county engineer.

"It's been on our five-year construction plan that we have with the Department of Transportation since 1990 and has been approved by the Board of Supervisors ever since," he said.

Mary Ellen Hill, a protest organizer, spoke to an enthusiastic group whose members seemed not to notice the midday heat as they gathered in a semi-circle on the lawn near the intersection.

"All future construction must address all environmental concerns," she said. "It's easier to cut a tree down than to go around it."

What have they spent on this, \$1.3 million? They can spend an extra \$100,000 to go around trees."

Mary Ellen Hill also said she wanted all the existing trees to be spared, speed limits reduced, and the supervisors be more open to residents' concerns.

"We're not against growth," she said. "But there is haphazard growth, and there is responsible growth. This is where we live. This is where they live. Why can't we work together?"

Stutsman said the construction was needed to improve traffic flow in areas of town that are experiencing growth. Many times expansion requires the cutting down of trees, she said.

"They (the engineers) knew they couldn't save all the trees, but they did make an effort to save older trees and those that are considered landmarks or have personal value," Stutsman said.

The protesters also expressed their concern over safety aspects. The winding road would be straightened, which protesters say is dangerous.

"Curves slow down traffic; straight roads increase it," David Hill said. "There has been only one serious accident on this road in the past 10 years."

David Hill, who rode his bicycle to the demonstration, said the road should be rebuilt only slightly.

"It needs a 3- to 5-foot paved shoulder so that bikers and walkers can feel safe," he said.

The straightened Prairie du Chien Road would be a benefit to cyclists such as David Hill, Stutsman said.

"I can't say the road was dangerous, but it had some concerns," she added. "Bikers won't have to worry about what is beyond the next curve."

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White supremacist acquired guns illegally

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tigated by the ATF, Singer said.

Both guns were found with Smith's body after he killed himself near the southern Illinois town of Salem. Tests showed that weapons of those calibers were used in the spree.

The name of the unlicensed dealer who sold Smith the guns has been turned over to federal prosecutors for possible charges, Singer said. The dealer's name and other information about the purchases were not disclosed.

Tony Schneider, owner of the

Heights Gun and Hunter Supplies shop in Peoria Heights, confirmed in an interview that Smith had been at his store. He said Smith was calm when told he couldn't have the guns and several boxes of ammunition.

"He just said he'd check it out and left," Schneider said.

The denial was based on a two-year order for protection filed by former girlfriend Elizabeth Sahr, which took effect in April 1998. Sahr had accused him of severely beating her and said she feared for her life because of his white-supremacist connections.

Convicted felons and people with orders of protection against them are prohibited under state

and federal law from buying guns.

Lt. Dave Sanders, a spokesman for the Illinois State Police, said the state issued Smith a firearm owner's ID card on June 18 because of errors in the order for protection, which — among other things — listed Smith's middle initial as "A." His eye color and weight also didn't match, Sanders said.

He said the card was revoked on June 30 after Smith was rejected by the gun shop. "The system did work and prevented him from actually getting the guns," Sanders said.

But that apparently didn't prevent Smith from going to a street dealer.

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Arnold's in, but the Golden Bear withdraws

Jack Nicklaus withdrew from the U.S. Senior Open because of hip problems, but Arnold Palmer will play.

By Chuck Schoffner
Associated Press

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa — The U.S. Senior Open went 1-for-2 with its big names. Arnold Palmer made it Tuesday. Jack Nicklaus did not.

Nicklaus pulled out of the tournament to continue resting his aching left hip, depriving the biggest golfing event ever to hit Iowa of one of its biggest stars.

Palmer, who has been bothered by a pulled muscle in his rib cage, arrived late in the morning, however, and immediately drew a huge crowd of fans beseeching him for autographs as he walked from the driving range to the chipping green.

He came ready to play.

"I didn't come all the way from Latrobe, Pennsylvania, to Des Moines, Iowa, not to play," Palmer said.

Nicklaus, 59, who had been questionable all along, told the United States Golf Association on Monday night that he was withdrawing. The USGA announced his decision on Tuesday.

"My hip is starting to feel good," Nicklaus said in a statement released by the USGA. "But I think it would be wise on my part to wait a week or so to test it again."

"I'm very eager to play golf, but I just don't think I should right now," he said.

Nicklaus, 59, a two-time Senior Open champion, had his left hip replaced Jan. 27. He played in the Bell Atlantic Classic four months later but has not played competitively since pain in the hip forced him to withdraw after 45 holes of the Senior Players Championship two weeks ago.

"Certainly we're disappointed Mr. Nicklaus will not be here," said Bob Murray, the tournament's general chairman. "We and the entire community were looking forward to seeing Jack."

"On the other hand, I'm sure Mr. Nicklaus is equally as sorry, if not more, than he couldn't be here."

Murray said Nicklaus would not show up just to make an appearance. A press conference with Nicklaus had been scheduled for Wednesday afternoon.

"Sure we'd like to see something like that," Murray said. "But we understand those things don't happen. Just to come out here for a day when he's not going to play would not be the right thing for him to do. He needs to get himself better and ready to play again."

Nicklaus won the U.S. Senior Open in 1991 and 1993. His last victory on the Senior Tour came at The Tradition in 1996.

Palmer, 69, the 1981 Senior



Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press
Gary McCord, left, puts his hands on the shoulders of Arnold Palmer as they wait to tee off during a practice round at the U.S. Senior Open Tuesday.



Nicklaus

Jack Nicklaus, (left), will not participate in the U.S. Senior Open. The golfing legend is recovering from hip replacement surgery.

TELEVISION

Main Event

The Event: Major League Baseball, Houston at Arizona, 9:30, ESPN.

The Skinny: Stay up late and watch two teams who are struggling to keep up in the race for first place in their respective divisions.



Major League Baseball

6:30 p.m. Yankees at Tigers, ESPN
7 p.m. Royals at White Sox, Fox-Chi
9:30 p.m. Diamondbacks at Astros, ESPN

QUOTABLE

"I'm a patriotic kind of guy so I might make a little wager, nothing serious. But my heart is with the USA. I'll be rooting for the girls."

— Las Vegas bettor Lem Banker after being asked if he would be wagering on the women's World Cup final between China and the USA.

SPORTS QUIZ

Name the last three winners of the U.S. Senior Open.

See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Kansas City	8	Philadelphia	1
White Sox	7	Milwaukee	0
Tampa Bay	6	Mets	10
Baltimore	4	Montreal	0
Yankees	9	Florida	5
Detroit	8	Atlanta	2
Toronto	4	St. Louis	6
Baltimore	3	Cincinnati	5
Cleveland	3	Colorado	5
Minnesota	1	Los Angeles	2
Pittsburgh	6	Houston	3
Cubs	1	Arizona	1
Oakland	4	San Francisco	late
Texas	0	San Diego	late
Seattle		See standings on	
Anaheim	late	page 2B	

An amateur army swarms over Open golf course

Tournament organizers needed 3,500 volunteers. They met their quota two years before the event began.

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa — The sun had yet to contemplate rising when Walter Walsh confronted his first crisis of the day.

Golf carts. Not just any golf cart, mind you. Fancy ones with clever little flatbeds and electric, of course, whisper-quiet to avoid nerve-jarring racket as they whisk by on their appointed rounds.

"There are never enough golf carts," Walsh said. "So that's why I get here at 5 a.m."

Let Arnold Palmer worry about his short game, and give Chi Chi Rodriguez plenty of space to mug with the crop of fans tagging along. For Walsh, life is all about ice and water and soft drinks, and caring for the creature comforts of big-name golfers he's likely to never meet.

Walsh is a leader of thousands of worker bees swarming over the Des Moines Golf and Country Club this week attending to tasks big and small, mundane and thrilling.

They are all volunteers, and get paid not a penny for their labors. Most, in fact, shelled out \$100 and fought to get in line for the privilege.

Organizers set out on a daunting task of finding 3,500 volunteers to work the U.S. Senior Open, and filled that quota nearly two years ago. They have a waiting list eager to help, but unlikely to be needed.

"Obviously, you can't run an event of this size without them," said Tim Flaherty, manager of championship relations for the United States Golf Association. "It's a whole network."

Volunteers are spending the week taking tickets, picking up trash, chasing and marking golf shots, selling lemonade and directing traffic in parking lots.

"We usually fill the trash collection and parking lots last," Flaherty said. "They don't get to see the golf."

Walsh leads a group called the "course distribution committee."

The title is far grander than the work.

Striding forcefully through the far reaches of the course in the predawn hours, Walsh quickly grabs his fleet of delivery vehicles, passing out the keys to drivers along with a stern warning.

"Never leave the cart with the keys in it," he warns. "It'll disappear."

Each of the tee areas is carefully stocked with ice, bottles of water and soft drinks, and volunteers keep the supply chilled. That's a routine, but something is always coming up.

The radio crackles with the news that Rodriguez has a craving for a sports drink. "He's on the 12th tee," comes the word. A cart darts to the clubhouse and back to the course, offering not just the drink but a selection of flavors.

An army runs on its stomach, of course, so the volunteer tent is stuffed with bags of chips, and enough hamburgers and hot dogs to feed, well, an army.

Volunteers troop through with their voucher good for: "(1) soda pop, (2) hot dog, (3) beer, (4) soft drink, (5) water, (6) ice, (7) towel, (8) umbrella, (9) sunscreen, (10) first aid kit, (11) golf bag, (12) golf club, (13) golf ball, (14) golf glove, (15) golf shoes, (16) golf socks, (17) golf cap, (18) golf visor, (19) golf belt, (20) golf bag tag, (21) golf bag cover, (22) golf bag strap, (23) golf bag handle, (24) golf bag pull, (25) golf bag strap, (26) golf bag handle, (27) golf bag pull, (28) golf bag strap, (29) golf bag handle, (30) golf bag pull, (31) golf bag strap, (32) golf bag handle, (33) golf bag pull, (34) golf bag strap, (35) golf bag handle, (36) golf bag pull, (37) golf bag strap, (38) golf bag handle, (39) golf bag pull, (40) golf bag strap, (41) golf bag handle, (42) golf bag pull, (43) golf bag strap, (44) golf bag handle, (45) golf bag pull, (46) golf bag strap, (47) golf bag handle, (48) golf bag pull, (49) golf bag strap, (50) golf bag handle, (51) golf bag 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SPORTS QUIZ

Dave Stockton, (96), Graham Marsh, (97), and Hale Irwin, (98), all won the U.S. Senior Open.

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Boston	48	35	.578	3
Tampa Bay	43	42	.506	9
Baltimore	36	47	.434	15
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	54	28	.659	—
Chicago	39	41	.488	1/2
Kansas City	35	47	.427	1/2
Detroit	34	49	.410	1/2
Minnesota	31	50	.383	1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	46	36	.561	—
Seattle	42	40	.512	4
Oakland	40	42	.488	6
Anaheim	37	44	.457	12

Tuesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Tampa Bay 6, Boston 4
Toronto 4, Baltimore 3, 10 innings
Cleveland 3, Minnesota 1
New York 9, Detroit 8, 10 innings
Kansas City 8, Chicago 7, 10 innings
Seattle at Anaheim, (7)
Texas at Oakland, (n)
Wednesday's Games
Texas (Helling 6-7) at Oakland (Rogers 4-3), 3:05 p.m.
Boston (P-Martinez 15-2) at Tampa Bay (Eiland 0-4), 6:05 p.m.
Toronto (Hamilton 1-7) at Baltimore (J-Johnson 1-3), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Cone 9-3) at Detroit (Mikeli 2-1), 6:35 p.m.
Toronto (Hamilton 1-7) at Baltimore (J-Johnson 1-3), 6:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Suzuki 0-2) at Chicago (Parque 8-6), 7:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Colon 7-3) at Minnesota (Mays 1-2), 7:05 p.m.
Seattle (Moyer 8-4) at Anaheim (Sparks 3-5), 9:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	51	33	.607	—
New York	48	36	.571	3
Philadelphia	48	37	.562	4
Montreal	30	49	.381	12 1/2
Florida	30	53	.361	12 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	46	34	.575	—
Houston	46	35	.568	1/2
Pittsburgh	41	41	.500	6
St. Louis	42	42	.500	6
Milwaukee	40	42	.488	7
Chicago	38	42	.475	8
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	47	36	.566	—
Arizona	45	38	.542	2
San Diego	40	41	.494	6
Colorado	38	43	.469	8
Los Angeles	35	46	.432	11

Tuesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 1
Philadelphia 1, Milwaukee 0
New York 10, Montreal 0
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 5
Florida 5, Atlanta 2
Colorado 5, Los Angeles 2
San Francisco at San Diego, (n)
Houston at Arizona, (n)
Wednesday's Games
Chicago (Mullinland 4-4) at Pittsburgh (Cordova 3-4), 6:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Karl 7-7) at Philadelphia (Wolf 4-0), 6:35 p.m.
Montreal (Smith 1-3) at New York (Yoshi 6-7), 6:40 p.m.
Florida (Dempsler 4-4) at Atlanta (Maddux 8-5), 6:40 p.m.
Cincinnati (Paris 5-1) at St. Louis (Oliver 4-0), 7:10 p.m.
Los Angeles (Perez 2-9) at Colorado (B.M. Jones 4-7), 8:05 p.m.

GOLF GLANCE

PGA TOUR
Greater Milwaukee Open
Site: Milwaukee
Schedule: Thursday-Sunday
Course: Brown Deer Park Golf Club (6,739 yards, par 71).
Purse: \$2.3 million.
Winner's share: \$414,000.
Television: ESPN (Thursday-Friday, 3-5 p.m.) and ABC (Saturday, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; Sunday, 3-5 p.m.)
Last year: Jeff Sluman shot 68-66-63-68 for a 19-under 265. Wisconsin resident Steve Stricker finished second, a stroke back.
Last week: Tiger Woods won the Western Open by three strokes over Mike Weir.
Notes: No player has won consecutive titles at Milwaukee. This is the 32nd Greater Milwaukee Open. Dave Stockton won the first in 1968. Scott Hoch won the tournament in 1995 and 1997. Woods regained the World's No. 1 ranking with his victory last week. David Duval, who held the No. 1 position for the last 14 weeks, is second. Duval leads the money list with Woods second. Next is the British Open in Carnoustie, Scotland, followed by the John Deere Classic. ... The tour's Web site is pgatour.com.

SENIOR PGA TOUR
U.S. Senior Open
Site: West Des Moines, Iowa
Schedule: Thursday-Sunday
Course: Des Moines Golf & Country Club (6,888 yards, par 72).
Purse: \$1.75 million.
Winner's share: \$315,000.
Television: ESPN (Thursday-Friday, 12-2 p.m. and 4-6 p.m.) and NBC (Saturday-Sunday, 2-9 p.m.)
Last year: Hale Irwin won at Riviera in Los Angeles, holding a 12-foot birdie putt on the final hole for a one-stroke victory over Argentina's Vicente Fernandez. Irwin, the seventh senior to win the U.S. Open and U.S. Senior Open, shot 77-68-71-69 for a 1-over 285 total.
Last week: Christy O'Connor beat Bruce Fleisher by one stroke to win the State Farm Senior Classic.
Notes: Miller Barber (1984-85) and Gary Player (1987-88) are the only players to win consecutive U.S. Senior Opens. Irwin passed Jim Colbert for first place on the all-time Senior Tour money list. Irwin has earned over \$8.5 million. Fleisher leads the season money list with over \$1.3 million. Irwin is fourth. O'Connor, a longtime European star playing on a sponsor's exemption, posted his first victory in the United States. ... Next is the American Senior Open in Long Grove, Ill. ... The tour's Web site is pgatour.com.

LPGA TOUR
Micholou Light Classic
Site: St. Louis
Schedule: Thursday-Sunday
Course: Forest Hills Country Club (6,375 yards, par 72).
Purse: \$800,000.
Winner's share: \$120,000.
Television: ESPN2 (Thursday-Friday, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.) and ESPN (Saturday, 2:30-4:30 p.m.; Sunday, 4-6 p.m.)
Last year: Sweden's Annika Sorenstam won for the third time in four years, beating Donna Andrews on the second playoff hole. Sorenstam closed with a 4-under 68 to match Andrews at 8-under 208.
Last week: Se Ri Pak won the Jamie Farr Kroger Classic in a six-player playoff, the largest playoff in LPGA history. Notes: Pak has won all three events in Ohio that she has entered in her career, including two straight Jamie Farr Kroger Classics. ... Juli Inkster, winner of two majors this year, is just one point away from induction to the LPGA Hall of Fame. ... Only four players have won a single event at least three times in a row. ... Inkster is scheduled to throw out the first pitch at the St. Louis Cardinals vs. Cincinnati Reds game Wednesday. ... Next is the Big Apple Classic in New Rochelle, N.Y. ... The tour's Web site is lpga.com.

PGA EUROPEAN TOUR
Stardom Life Loch Lomond
Site: Glasgow, Scotland

SCHEDULE: Wednesday-Saturday

Course: Loch Lomond Golf Club (7,060 yards, par 72).
Purse: \$1.41 million.
Winner's share: \$235,156.
Television: The Golf Channel (Wednesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-Noon).
Last year: Lee Westwood won his third victory in a four-European starts. He had an 8-under 276 for a four-stroke victory over five players.
Last week: Sergio Garcia won his first PGA European Tour title, the Murphy's Irish Open, by three strokes over Angel Cabrera.
Notes: Garcia, 19, is the fourth-youngest winner in the history of the European Tour. ... PGA Tour regulars Glen Day and Billy Mayfair are in the field. ... Westwood has not won a tournament in Europe this season. ... Next is the British Open in Carnoustie, Scotland. ... The tour's Web site is european-tour.com.

NIKE TOUR
Greensboro Open
Site: Greensboro, N.C.
Schedule: Thursday-Sunday
Course: Sedgewick Country Club (6,737 yards, par 70).
Purse: \$225,000.
Winner's share: \$40,500.
Television: The Golf Channel (Thursday-Friday, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; Saturday, 2:30-5 p.m.; Sunday, 12:30-3 p.m.)
Last year: Joe Ogilvie won the Greensboro Open with a 14-under 266 for a four-stroke victory.
Last week: Edward Fyatt beat Brett Wayment by three strokes to win the Hershey Open.
Notes: Sedgewick was the longtime home of the PGA Tour's Greater Greensboro Open, now played at Forest Oaks. ... Ogilvie is now a member of the PGA Tour. ... Sergio Garcia, who won last week's European PGA Tour event, finished third in Greensboro last year. ... Next is the Wichita Open in Wichita, Kansas. ... The tour's Web site is pgatour.com.

TRANSACTIONS

AUTO RACING
HOUSTEAD-MIAMI SPEEDWAY—Named Curtis Gray director.
MICHIGAN SPEEDWAY—Named Brian Susa director of business affairs.
BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Optioned OF Mark Whiten and RHP Jeff Tam to Buffalo of the International League. Recalled OF Jacob Cruz and OF Alex Ramirez from Buffalo.
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Named Roy Clark director of scouting.
South Atlantic League
CAPE FEAR CROCS—Announced the promotion of P Kyle Sheldon to Jupiter of the Florida State League.
Northeast League
ALBANY-COLONIE DIAMOND DOGS—Signed C Timothy Dockery and OF Ron Lockett. Waived OF Ray McWhite.
BASEBALL
Women's National Basketball Association
DETROIT SHOCK—Released F Elena Tomkiddou. Acquired F Lesley Brown from the injured list.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
NEW YORK JETS—Signed WR-KR Joe Douglas.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ATLANTA THRASHERS—Signed F Dan Snyder, F Kirby Law and Hugo Boisvert.
BOSTON BRUINS—Announced the retirement of Tom Johnson, vice president. Signed LW Mikko Eloranta to a one-year contract.
DALLAS STARS—Signed LW Juha Lind to a two-year contract and RW Blake Sloan to a one-year contract.
DETROIT RED WINGS—Signed LW Kirk Maltby to a four-year contract.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed LW Valeri Kamensky and D Stephen Quintal.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Signed D Sergei Gusiev to a three-year contract.
International Hockey League
GRAND RAPIDS GRIFFINS—Acquired RW Konstantin Shalranov from Fort Wayne. Acquired the rights to LW

ARENA FOOTBALL

American Conference	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Central Division	8	3,727	579	531
Iowa	6	4,600	530	460
Grand Rapids	4	6,480	445	535
Milwaukee	3	7,300	544	591
Western Division	8	2,800	570	473
San Jose	5	5,500	515	536
Portland	6	4,455	489	469
National Conference	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Eastern Division	8	3,727	627	491
Albany	5	5,500	485	497
New Jersey	5	5,500	413	425
Buffalo	10	10,000	308	473
Southern Division	7	3,700	482	361
Nashville	5	5,500	522	512
Orioles	5	5,500	475	468
Florida	9	8,273	466	538

SENIOR PGA TOUR MONEY LEADERS

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Senior PGA Tour money leaders through the State Farm Senior Classic, which ended July 4.

Player	Money
1. Bruce Fleisher	\$1,374,992
2. Allen Doyle	\$1,087,531
3. Larry Nelson	\$1,010,238
4. Hale Irwin	\$968,252
5. Vicente Fernandez	\$829,366
6. Dana Quigley	\$731,744
7. Graham Marsh	\$713,414
8. John Jacobs	\$713,947
9. Jose Maria Canizares	\$663,795
10. Tom Jenkins	\$630,905
11. John Mahaffey	\$610,141
12. Bruce Sumnerhays	\$544,170
13. Gil Morgan	\$519,000
14. Walter Hall	\$458,439
15. Bob Duval	\$450,333
16. Jim Thorpe	\$449,096
17. Leonard Thompson	\$436,263
18. Al Geiberger	\$430,765
19. Joe Irman	\$415,138
20. Gary McCord	\$406,116
21. J.C. Snead	\$372,703
22. Christy O'Connor	\$367,407
23. Kermit Zarley	\$353,693

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Singleton hits for cycle in White Sox loss

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

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late uprising to beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-3 Tuesday night.

A week ago, the Blue Jays scored on their last at-bat in a three-game sweep of the Orioles. This time was eerily familiar to all the rest. Homer Bush led off the 10th with a single off Mike Timlin (3-8), making his first appearance since taking the loss in Toronto on July 1. After a popout, Bush stole second and scored on a single to left by Butler, who entered the game as a pinch-runner in the eighth.

Indians 3, Twins 1

MINNEAPOLIS — Manny Ramirez homered to reach the 90-RBI mark and Jared Wright pitched six strong innings as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Minnesota Twins 3-1 Tuesday night.

Ramirez's two-run shot in the first inning was his 23rd this season, giving him 90 RBIs through Cleveland's first 82 games. Hack Wilson holds the major league record with 191 RBIs for the Chicago Cubs in 1930.

Wright (7-5) allowed one run and four hits, struck out five and walked three.

Minnesota's only run came on Jacque Jones' leadoff homer in the first.

Cardinals 6, Reds 5

ST. LOUIS — Mark McGwire's 27th home run helped Kent Bottenfield become the National League's first 13-game winner as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Cincinnati Reds 6-5 Tuesday night.

McGwire, elected to the All-Star game earlier in the day, broke a 3-all tie in the fifth, hitting a 431-foot drive off Brett Tomko (3-5) that bounced off the Stadium Club.

Bottenfield (13-3) allowed all five runs and seven hits in six innings, sending Cincinnati to just its third loss in 16 games. He is the first Cardinals pitcher to win 13 before the All-Star break since Joaquin Andujar in 1985.

Marlins 5, Braves 2

ATLANTA — Alex Fernandez allowed only three hits in eight innings to beat Tom Glavine, who gave up a career-high 15 hits as the Florida Marlins defeated the Atlanta Braves 5-2 Tuesday night.

Pitching at Turner Field for the first time since tearing his right rotator cuff in Game 2 of the 1997 NL championship series, Fernandez (3-5) didn't give up a hit until Chipper Jones' solo homer with one out in the fourth.

Fernandez, who missed the entire 1998 season following reconstructive surgery, struck out five and walked one, throwing 98 pitches — two under his limit.

Glavine (7-8), who had won his previous four starts, lost for the first time since June 5 at Boston. He allowed all five runs and three walks in seven innings.

Royals 8, White Sox 7, 10 innings

CHICAGO — Chicago's Chris Singleton became the first rookie to hit for the cycle in the majors since 1985, but Carlos Beltran's arm and bat led the Kansas City Royals over the White Sox 8-7 in 10 innings Tuesday night.

Beltran threw out the potential winning run at the plate in the ninth, then singled home the tiebreaking run in the 10th. Joe Randa homered twice for the Royals.

Mike Sweeney, who had tied an AL record

with an RBI in 13 consecutive games, went 1-for-5 for the Royals and failed to break the mark set by Chicago's Taffy Wright in 1941. Sweeney grounded into a double play with two runners on base in the first inning.

Yankees 9, Tigers 8, 10 innings

DETROIT — Chili Davis singled home the go-ahead run in the 10th inning Tuesday night and the New York Yankees overcame Mariano Rivera's second blown save for a 9-8 win over the Detroit Tigers.

Bobby Higginson's solo home run with two outs in the ninth off Rivera tied it at 8. But Bernie Williams reached on a one-out infield single off Todd Jones (1-3) in the 10th, went to third on a single by Tino Martinez and scored when Davis slapped a single up the middle.

Higginson hit the first homer off Rivera (2-1) this season. Rivera, who had converted his last 17 save opportunities, appeared well on his way to save No. 22 until Higginson — hitless in three previous at-bats — hit a full-count fastball into the second deck in right.

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Don't let Gaetti pitch and blow out his arm

BOWEN

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his college days. There wasn't a Vince Carter-like player in the draft for the Bulls to take, so overall they made a good choice. Now Elton, don't let me down.

Wang Zhi-Zhi?

This guy was the first pick in the draft for the Dallas Mavericks. Enough said.

Helmets off to the soon to be newlyweds.

Iowa football player Doug Miller and Lindsay Fearn are to be married in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin this Saturday. I wish

the best to the both of them for a great marriage.

U.S. Senior Open minus one...

Jack Nicklaus is not going to compete in the U.S. Senior Open in Des Moines this weekend. It has to be a tough pill to swallow for the Des Moines golf fans, and Jack fans all over the country. That is like Sammy Sosa not showing up for the home run contest or the Backstreet Boys not showing up for the most lame and annoying band contest of all time.

Juan Gonzalez, what a joke.

Gonzalez has decided to sit out the All-Star game next weekend

because of the fact he was not elected to be in the starting lineup. Nice going Juan. I'm sure you have made some twelve-years-old Rangers fan very happy.

Gaetti pitching isn't very pretty.

I have to admit that I am a huge Gary Gaetti fan, but having him on the mound just doesn't fit. He is older than most middle age fathers and he gives up home run balls just like the rest of the Cubs pitchers. Jose Canseco did it once and had a lengthy stint on the DL after that. Hopefully, Gary won't have to join the ranks of position players that got injured trying to

pitch, and hopefully Cubs fans won't ever see him try and do it again. I guess that is what you get from a team trying to get out of last place. Come on Cubs.

Francis talks a good game...

After being passed over by the Bulls in the draft, Maryland guard Steve Francis was quoted as saying the Bulls had made a big mistake in not drafting him. Have fun playing in Vancouver, Steve. I'm sure we won't see you in the playoffs, ever.

One last comment...

Cubs and Sox this weekend. Let's hope for the best.

Palmer: "There was never any doubt in my mind"

STARS

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Open champion, joined Murray in expressing disappointment over Nicklaus' absence.

"I'm sure it's disappointing for the tournament, for the fans, for

everything. Especially for Jack himself," he said. "If he is physically not able to play, I don't want to see that happen to Jack or anyone."

Palmer wowed hundreds of fans with some impressive tee shots on the driving range before begin-

ning his practice round early in the afternoon. He said he had been intending to play in the Open all along.

"There was no doubt in my mind," Palmer said. "I had some problem I had treated. I feel fine. I was going to play with or with-

out that problem."

Miller Barber, who won the Senior Open in 1982, 1984 and 1985, also has withdrawn. The USGA gave the reason as family problems.

Senior Open volunteers can't even seek autographs

VOLUNTEERS

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(1) hotdog or hamburger and (1) bag of chips.

"You can get a candy bar, too,"

Walsh assures his brood.

There's even a clear list of dos and don'ts, and volunteers were summoned to advance training sessions.

"No seeking autographs and pictures with your uniform on," the brochure warns. Men wear

slacks (khaki in color) and no shorts are allowed, regardless of temperature. Women can wear shorts "no shorter than two inches from the top of the knee cap."

Bob Clark is a director of the committee responsible for volunteers and he stood near the

putting green with an admiring gaze at Palmer only a golfer could summon.

"We started this in the fall of 1996," Clark said. "It looked like a tremendous task, but it became a very easy task because of the enthusiasm of the community."

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SPORTS

Lots of K's, but no wins for Big Unit

■ Randy Johnson set an NL strikeout record, but went 0-3 in the process.

By R.B. Fallstrom
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Seldom has a pitcher been as dominant as Randy Johnson has lately, with absolutely nothing to show for it.

The Arizona Diamondbacks ace has a 1.04 ERA, three complete games and 43 strikeouts his last three outings, and is 0-3.

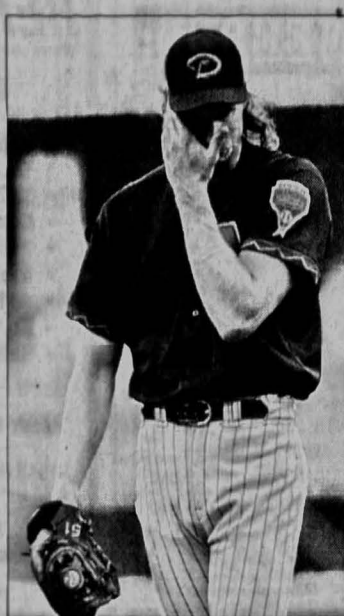
St. Louis Cardinals rookie Jose Jimenez beat him 1-0 with a no-hitter June 25. Ron Villone of the Cincinnati Reds didn't allow a hit for 6 2-3 innings and ended with a one-hitter in a 2-0 decision June 30. And Jimenez beat him again with a two-hitter in another 1-0 heart-breaker on Monday.

The Diamondbacks' \$13.1 million left-hander struck out 14 in the Jimenez no-hitter, 17 in the Cincinnati loss and 12 more in the Jimenez rematch to reach 200 with half a season to go. All of them were complete games, during which he lowered his ERA to a NL-leading 3.03.

"He's real, real good," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said.

Yet he has a less than immortal 9-6 record because the Diamondbacks have scored zero runs and have only three hits in that span.

"Hats off to Randy," teammate Travis Lee said. "He struck out the world, and we didn't give him any runs. You



Tom Uhlman/Associated Press
Randy Johnson wipes his face as he walks off the field in Cincinnati June 30.

can't go up and say you're sorry."

The hard-luck times appear to be taking a toll. Johnson hid from the media in Cincinnati and he answered only four questions from TV reporters in St. Louis before fleeing for the trainer's room.

He said his last three outings are "pretty self-explanatory. I don't need to really explain what I've done."

He also said he wasn't really frustrated, and there was "no satisfaction" in tying Dwight Gooden's 1984 NL record of striking out 43 batters in three straight games.

That his excellence has not been rewarded is one of baseball's vagaries.

"I've seen games where pitch-

ers have pitched three or four great games in a row and have nothing to show for it, and I've seen pitchers who've not thrown real well and gotten four wins," Diamondbacks manager Buck Showalter said. "That's just the way it goes sometimes."

Pitcher Andy Benes felt for his teammate.

"I know when I've been through it, it hasn't exactly been the funnest thing," Benes said. "He's in charge of keeping the other team down and he's done that, but has nothing to show for it."

It might be a bit galling that two of the more unsung Cardinals are responsible for two of the losses.

Jimenez spent almost all of last season at Double-A Arkansas and has an 8-8 career record and 5.28 ERA.

Thomas Howard, who had the lone RBI in each game, is a reserve with only 68 at-bats. But Howard also is 10-for-18 with runners in scoring position.

"What we were hoping was that we could just get one run and Jose could pitch the way he did in Arizona," Howard said. "He beat Randy Johnson two times in a row, so you've got to say something about that."

He wasn't getting much sympathy from Jimenez, who has made a name for himself by standing up to Johnson.

"He pitched a good game," Jimenez said. "What can I say? He tried to do his job and I tried to do mine, and one of us had to lose."

Gamblers not sold on women's soccer

■ Veteran gamblers don't know much about women's soccer, so betting is slow for the women's World Cup.

By Tim Dahlberg
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Lem Banker once picked the winner in 13 straight Super Bowls and has bet on almost every sport ever played. When asked to pick a side in the women's World Cup final, though, he didn't have a clue.

"Do you think the Chinese will steal any of our secret plays?" Banker asked, only partly in jest.

Unlike the young girls who scream for their favorite players and the fans who will fill the Rose Bowl on Saturday, those who make a living betting on sports aren't quite sure what to make of the World Cup final between the United States and China.

Because of that, wagering on the biggest woman's soccer game ever played will probably draw only about the same amount of money as a weekday baseball game might in the sports books that line the Las Vegas Strip.

"It's certainly a long way from a Super Bowl," said Pete Korner, who sets odds for Las Vegas sports books. "Compared to mainstream sports, the betting is not much."

Many of the city's legal sports books are offering bets on the game, with most making the United States about an 8-5 favorite to beat China and win the World Cup. Norway is about a 2-1 favorite to beat Brazil for third place.

Though the wise guys aren't likely to be putting down wagers, the game is attracting attention among small bettors who like to have a little something riding on a game they plan to watch.

"Plenty of women are coming



Lori Cain/Associated Press
Jay Kornegay, director of a Las Vegas sports book.

by asking about it, and some of them are betting \$10 or \$20 on the game," said Jay Kornegay, manager of the Imperial Palace sports book. "But the real bettors have no idea. I couldn't name one player on the Chinese team and its hard to bet on something when you can't name a player."

Betting on the Women's World Cup was almost nonexistent until the semifinals because the U.S. team was such a prohibitive favorite that bettors would have had to wager \$10 to win \$1 on its games.

At Caesars Palace, though, betting was good on the semifinals, which were shown on the main big screen television in the casino's lavish and sprawling sports book.

"When the United States beat Brazil the other day, the book was full," said Vinny Magliulo, sports book manager Caesars Palace. "Baseball took a back seat to our girls that day."

Magliulo said he plans to show the final on the same screen Saturday, and expects plenty of small bets.

"Most of it is the casual patriotic support but there have been some four-figure wagers on the ladies," he said. "Personally, I think the games are very exciting. These girls have done a great job."

Korner, oddsmaker for Las Vegas Sports Consultants, said gamblers who might wager \$50,000 or \$100,000 at a time will stay away from the game because they don't know the sport or the players.

Korner noted that the World Cup teams don't have a long history of statistics and have played very few actual games, making it difficult to handicap a game.

"It's a token play just for the interest of a bet, if that," he said.

That's precisely what Banker, a longtime sports bettor plans to do with the game.

"I'm a patriotic kind of guy so I might make a little wager, nothing serious," Banker said. "But my heart is with the USA."

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Rockets coach takes a pass on tournament

■ Rudy Tomjanovich will not coach in the Olympic qualification tournament.

By Michael A. Lutz
Associated Press

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich is taking a month's vacation from the Olympic qualifying tournament to recover from exhaustion. However, he's not giving up his duties as coach of the U.S. men's basketball team for the 2000 games.

Philadelphia 76ers coach Larry Brown, an assistant, will replace Tomjanovich for the qualifying tournament in Puerto Rico from July 14-25, but Tomjanovich hopes to retake the reins next year in Sydney, Australia.

Tomjanovich spent Friday and Saturday night in the hospital after experiencing dizziness and weakness. Team physician Jim Muntz diagnosed Tomjanovich with extreme physical exhaustion and suggested the coach take a month

off. "We have advised rest, and in light of this he will not be able to coach the USA men's senior national team in the pre-Olympic Tournament of the Americas," Muntz said.

Tomjanovich reluctantly decided he should take the doctor's advice. "I've spent a couple of days in the hospital and conferred with my doctor and the prescription is three or four weeks of rest," Tomjanovich said. "I'm really disappointed, and I'm going to do my best to recharge myself and get ready for the upcoming season."

Tomjanovich appeared tired when he made the announcement late Tuesday night.

"It's really a great honor and something I was looking forward to," Tomjanovich said. "But I've overworked myself and I find myself really physically and mentally exhausted."

The Rockets coach has been working almost constantly the past two years. When NBA players boycotted the 1998 world championships, Tomjanovich led

an underdog group of minor-league players to a bronze medal.

Brown, Purdue's Gene Keady and Kentucky's Tubby Smith are assistants for the U.S. men's team. Brown has worked on three USA Basketball coaching staves.

The team starts workouts in Orlando, Fla., this week.

"I was excited about working with Rudy," Brown said. "He's a phenomenal coach and a great guy. And I thought the staff

assembled with Tubby and Gene would just be a lot of fun. I'm hoping Rudy will get back. I'm just holding the fort until he gets well. This is his team."

"I'm going to be in constant contact with him to get a feel for what he wants us to do until he can get back," Brown said. "I think when they picked the team, Rudy had a lot of input and we're all hopeful he'll be back real soon."

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SPORTS

NBA mulls minimum age

■ The league is discussing establishing a minimum age for its players.

By Chris Sheridan
Associated Press

NASSAU, Bahamas — Is 18 or 19 too young to play in the NBA?

That hot-button issue was the most heavily debated topic Tuesday as the players' union opened its annual meeting.

Amid talk of salaries, salary caps, the lockout and other mundane business, it was the subject of the league's youngest players — and how young is too young — that really got the participants talking.

"Everyone's ears perked up, and you saw genuine concerns for these young men, many of whose careers are being ruined," said Mitchell Butler, player representative for the Cleveland Cavaliers. "Their friends, high school coaches and AAU coaches are telling them they'll be superstars,

but in most cases the chances of that actually happening are slim and none."

Commissioner David Stern has proposed establishing a minimum age, perhaps 20, for playing in the NBA.

Such a restriction would have to be agreed upon by the players.

"At this point, we don't want anyone shut out by an age limitation," said union director Billy Hunter, who appointed a six-man committee — Alonzo Mourning of Miami, Brent Barry of Chicago, Juwan Howard of Washington, Jerome Williams of Detroit, Dikembe Mutombo of Atlanta and Butler — to discuss the issue and make recommendations during this three-day meeting.

The league and the union are expected to open negotiations on the issue sometime in the near future.

Both sides are awaiting a report from the NCAA on whether it would be feasible to provide the best college

players with low-interest loans of up to \$20,000 to entice them to stay in school.

"Our concern is that we don't want the NBA or the NCAA dictating what the resolution is. It's got to be something the players agree wholeheartedly on," Hunter said.

Players have been leaving college early or making themselves eligible for the draft out of high school at an increasing rate during the past several years, their hopes boosted by the commercial and financial success Kobe Bryant and Kevin Garnett had in going directly from the preps to the pros.

During last week's NBA draft in Washington, high schooler Jonathan Bender of Picayune, Miss., was drafted fifth overall, ahead of players like Wally Szczerbiak, Richard Hamilton and Trajan Langdon who established themselves at the college level before becoming lottery picks.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Orioles consider picking up Ripken's option

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles are expected to pick up a \$6.3 million option to keep Cal Ripken through next season. The only real mystery is the timing of the announcement.

The Baltimore Sun reported in Tuesday's editions that the move would be made during the three-game homestand that began Tuesday night and ends Thursday.

But there was no announcement Tuesday, and team spokesman John Maroon said, "This thing is not on the verge of happening. There is absolutely nothing scheduled."

Ripken signed a two-year extension on April 3, 1997. The contract included a club option for the year 2000, and the Orioles have until the All-Star break to pick up the option or exercise a \$2.5 million buyout.

It appears to be an easy decision, given that Ripken entered Tuesday's game with a .310 batting average, 11 homers and 34 RBIs.

Scholarship taken from accused Michigan player

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Demetrius Smith, accused of

being part of a six-person embezzlement ring, had his football scholarship taken away by the University of Michigan, his parents said Tuesday.

Smith, 19, received a letter from the school notifying him that his athletic scholarship had been terminated, the player's father, Robert Smith, said from the family's home in the Chicago suburb of Calumet Park, Ill.

The 6-foot-2, 245-pound sophomore full-back already faced legal problems before the embezzlement case.

Smith pleaded guilty on June 8 to forging a check. He is scheduled for sentencing July 27. The team suspended him indefinitely April 9 pending resolution of the case.

The university said it couldn't discuss the revocation of Smith's scholarship.

Accusers have no record of exonerating troubled agent

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Some documents that sports agent William "Tank" Black claims exonerate him of charges he made payments to college players do not exist, according to the NFL Players Association and the state attorney's office.

The NFLPA is accusing Black of giving money to players before their eligibility had expired at Florida, South Carolina and LSU. The agent submitted a formal response to the NFLPA's discipli-

nary complaint against him Tuesday.

The response refers to affidavits and statements made under oath by former Gators Johnny Rutledge, Jevon Kearse and Reggie McGrew last April. It said the statements are believed to be in possession of University of Florida campus police or the NFLPA.

If those statements exist, they would contradict the admission Rutledge made in May that he had taken \$500 payments from Black over the period of a year. Rutledge also said that he, McGrew and Kearse had made sworn affidavits admitting the same.

The incriminating statements have not been made public because of an investigation by University of Florida police into Black's activities on campus.

New contract for Spurs' Popovich

SAN ANTONIO — Gregg Popovich signed a four-year contract extension Tuesday, 11 days after coaching the San Antonio Spurs to their first NBA title.

Popovich had one year remaining on a three-year deal. The new contract keeps him as both coach and general manager.

"He has really proven his ability to put together successful offensive and defensive schemes, as well as build a team that thinks and plays as a team," Spurs chairman Peter Holt said.

Popovich was to be paid \$1.2 million next season under his old contract. Financial terms of the new contract were not disclosed.

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Reliving the heat of Peyton Place

■ A professor pushes for the re-release of the 1950s' "dirty little book."

By Michelle Emery
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine — "Indian summer is like a woman. Ripe, hotly passionate, but fickle, she comes and goes as she pleases so that one is never sure whether she will come at all, nor for how long she will stay."

In 1956, readers didn't need to read much more than the opening words of Grace Metalious' novel *Peyton Place* to be shocked.

In that opening passage, Metalious managed to turn the sedate image of a New England autumn into one of blazing emotion and color, by comparing unseasonably warm October weather in New Hampshire to a voluptuous woman. And she sliced through gender stereotypes by focusing on female sexuality at a time when it was taboo to discuss it in public.

Four decades later, Ardis Cameron thinks people should take a fresh look at the cultural relevance of the book that offended American sensibilities and rocked New England's Puritanical reputation.

The book was so controversial at the time that teens had to sneak a read. So did adults, for that matter. Libraries, bookstores and even some cities banned it.

"People read this book in secret," said Cameron, a professor of American and New England studies at the University of Southern Maine.

Cameron, 50, finally read *Peyton Place* eight years ago and was surprised to find a scathing commentary of small-town New England life. She enjoyed the book so much that she began using it in a course she taught.

After having trouble finding copies for her course, she successfully lobbied the Northeastern Uni-



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Ardis Cameron, director of American and New England Studies at the University of Southern Maine.

versity Press to re-release the out-of-print book this year in celebration of what would have been Metalious' 75th birthday.

Peyton Place focuses on the lives of three women in a small New Hampshire town on the Connecticut River. It discusses incest, sexual abuse and women's sexual desire at a time when conventional wisdom held that sexual predators were strangers, bad girls "asked for it," and good girls didn't.

Metalious' *Peyton Place* is roiling with hypocrisy, spite and distrust. It is a place in which men can do little wrong, but women must be vigilant about preserving their reputations.

Critics, politicians and neighbors pilloried Metalious. They dismissed her book as "cheap," "wicked," "moral filth" — "a tabloid version of life."

But while critics were ranting, America was reading. The book sold more than 12 million copies at a time when a typical novel could expect to sell 2,000. Few, though, would admit reading such "trash."

Peyton Place almost didn't make it into print. Five Boston publishing houses and at least four in New York City turned it down. Finally,

Kitty Messner, president of the Julian Messner publishing house, accepted it. Messner, who staffed her late ex-husband's company almost entirely with women, read the book in one sitting and declared it "a product of genius."

Metalious opened the door for such women novelists as Jacqueline Susann, who in the 1960s produced the best-selling *Valley of the Dolls*, another raunchy tale that went beyond small-town life to the fast lanes of Hollywood, New York and Paris.

Working-class women who never read Betty Friedan's *Feminine Mystique* started talking about gender, sexuality and incest after reading *Peyton Place*, using the book to negotiate their own lives and sexual relationships, Cameron said.

"She wrote about what was central to the lives of women — sexual reality, sexual activity, incest, abortion — all the things that became the foundation of the second wave of the feminist movement," she said.

The book differs greatly from the movie, much of which was filmed in Camden, Maine. The movie, starring Lana Turner and Arthur Kennedy, glosses over many of the darker aspects of Metalious' book.

The TV series of the late 1960s, which starred Mia Farrow, further sanitized the subject matter. Mill workers, child abusers, drunks and Selena Cross don't exist in the TV world of "Peyton Place."

Today, some Gilmanton people give tight smiles or roll their eyes when asked about the book.

Heidi Herzberger, manager of the Temperance Tavern Bed & Breakfast, believes tensions have eased over the years. "I think the town has started to take a live-and-let-live attitude," she said.

Metalious did not think *Peyton Place* would sell. Cameron said an interviewer asked Metalious in 1956 whether her book would be remembered in 25 years.

"In a very timid voice, she responded, 'No, no, it's not important, it's not important, no one will remember.'"



Metalious

Finnish rock group goes heavy cello

■ Apocalyptic thrashes out a success story, using cellos to play heavy metal.

By Jim Heintz
Associated Press

TURKU, Finland — For heavy metal fans who thrive on bands that are rude, lewd and outrageous, a recent Apocalyptica show may have been the ultimate outrage: It was civil.

The fans didn't thrash or spray beer on each other, but instead sat quietly, listened attentively and applauded politely. They acted more like churchgoers than moshers, and the show indeed was in a church — Tuomiokirkko, the main shrine of Finland's state Lutheran church.

And when fans left the show, their ears weren't ringing from shrieking guitars and thundering drums, because Apocalyptica did not have those instruments. Instead, there were just four cellos.

It sounds like a joke: Four promising young cellists from Finland's top training ground for classical musicians, the Sibelius Academy, take up the music of Metallica, Faith No More and other heavy-metal miscreants. In fact, it was a joke, thought up during the tedium of a long bus ride to a music camp in 1993.

"We weren't thinking that anyone would want to hear us," group member Eicca Toppinen said before a recent show. "We dressed up silly."

But Apocalyptica quickly went from a joke to a modest worldwide success. Its two albums have sold more than 550,000 copies altogether



Associated Press

Members of the Finnish musical group Apocalyptica from left are: Eicca Toppinen, Max Lilja, Pavo Lojtenen and Antero Manninen.

and shows on its current tour are drawing crowds of 3,000 people a night — many of them middle-agers whose usual response to heavy metal is to holler, "Turn that down!"

Apocalyptica achieves something that surprises adults: It finds dignity and intelligence in music usually dismissed as the theme songs of glue-sniffing morons.

This is partly because of the instrumentation. The warm, woody tones of a cello can change a riff that sounds shrill and ugly on an electric guitar into something yearning and lovely. The group's signature piece, a cover of Metallica's "Enter Sand-

man," isn't confrontational and desperate, but filled with a sort of brave melancholy.

"It is the same mood as Shostakovich," said member Max Lilja, citing one of the group's favorite composers.

Unlike real rockers, Apocalyptica doesn't improvise. Both its cover versions and original tunes are carefully scored, as they have to be to replicate drum parts, Toppinen said. The result is to bring an unexpected formality and deliberation to songs that in their original versions were barbaric yawns.

In Apocalyptica's hands, heavy metal leaves the torture chamber and becomes chamber music. The band brings the music a measure of respectability, rather to its own surprise.

"We didn't have any kind of mission to do it," Toppinen said. The members just wanted to play the music they grew up on.

As a teen, "even though I played cello, I didn't like classical music. But I understood heavy metal," Toppinen said. "After that, I found Shostakovich."

Making heavy metal formal doesn't make it tame. The sound Apocalyptica derives from the cello — wrenching eerie wails, scrapes and growls — can be hair-raising.

"We want to show that the cello is not some boring instrument," Lilja said.

Toppinen added, "People think the cello is something you hear only at your grandmother's funeral!"

The discordant sounds are augmented by visual dissonance. You expect heavy metal to be played by crotch-thrusting instrument-wreckers, but Apocalyptica's only stage business is to bow politely and, like all cello players, to embrace their instruments.

The shorter members hold the cellos in the posture of gentle lovers, while the strapping Lilja hovers over his like a bear protecting its young.

And if they don't act like rockers on stage, they aren't inclined to act that way offstage either. All hold down various classical gigs ranging from chamber ensembles to spots with the orchestra at the Finnish National Opera. Member Pavo Lojtenen also directs a youth orchestra.

"Some people think heavy metal should be a lifestyle," Toppinen said. "That's not very interesting."

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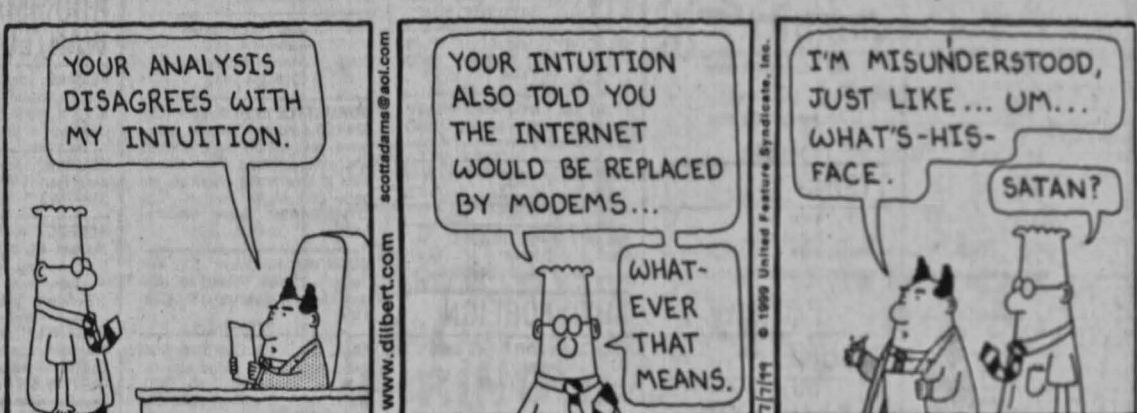
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ACROSS												
1	Jack who said "Just the facts, ma'am"	28	Parasites in Yellowstone?	48	Act old-foggyish?							
2	Sponge	29	Rat Pack first name	49	Country estate							
3	Scotch's partner	30	Cash register calculation	50	Top-grossing film of 1975							
4	Mea	31	Sea flier	51	___ Raton, Fla.							
5	Rare multiple birth	32	Ask for donations from	52	Bouquets							
6	"Local" group	33	Part of C.D.: Abbr.	53	Son of Adam and Eve							
7	Break in the action	34	Effort from an Olympic city hopeful	54	Grandson of Adam and Eve							
8	Reverse	35	"Drill" and "Egad!"	55	A common one isn't always so common							
9	Open land	36	Indonesian island	56	Depend (on)							
10	Entertainer born in May 1919, the basis for five anagrams in this puzzle	37	Bitter untruth?	57	Zoom ___							
11	Supreme Court aides	38	Air around a fen	58	DOWN							
12	Ill-mannered	39	It has a calling	1	Berlin ruin							
13	Perman of "Chernobyl"	40	Raspberries	2	Even start							
14	Permits to pass	41	Stupefies	3	Iris's base							
				4	Wrap up some grain?							
				5	Cheerleading groups							
				6	Small portion							
				7	Florida's Miami-___ County							
				8	Goings-on							
				9	Tableware							
				10	Fantastic							
				11	When repeated, a 1997 Jim Carrey movie							
				12	Kind of mark							
				13	Workers in a column							
				14	See 49-Down							
				15	Victor							
				16	Uncle of note							
				17	Tiny creature							
				18	Architectural style							
				19	Stadium area							
				20	Maugham's "The ___ Edge"							
				21	Tout le (everybody): Fr.							

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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