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REAL COMPLAINTS FROM THE WAITRESSING GRIPPE PAGE

If you're an unattractive, dateless man, act as if your waitress is talking to you because she "likes" you. Hint: It's her job to be polite to you. Save your fantasies for at-home dining.

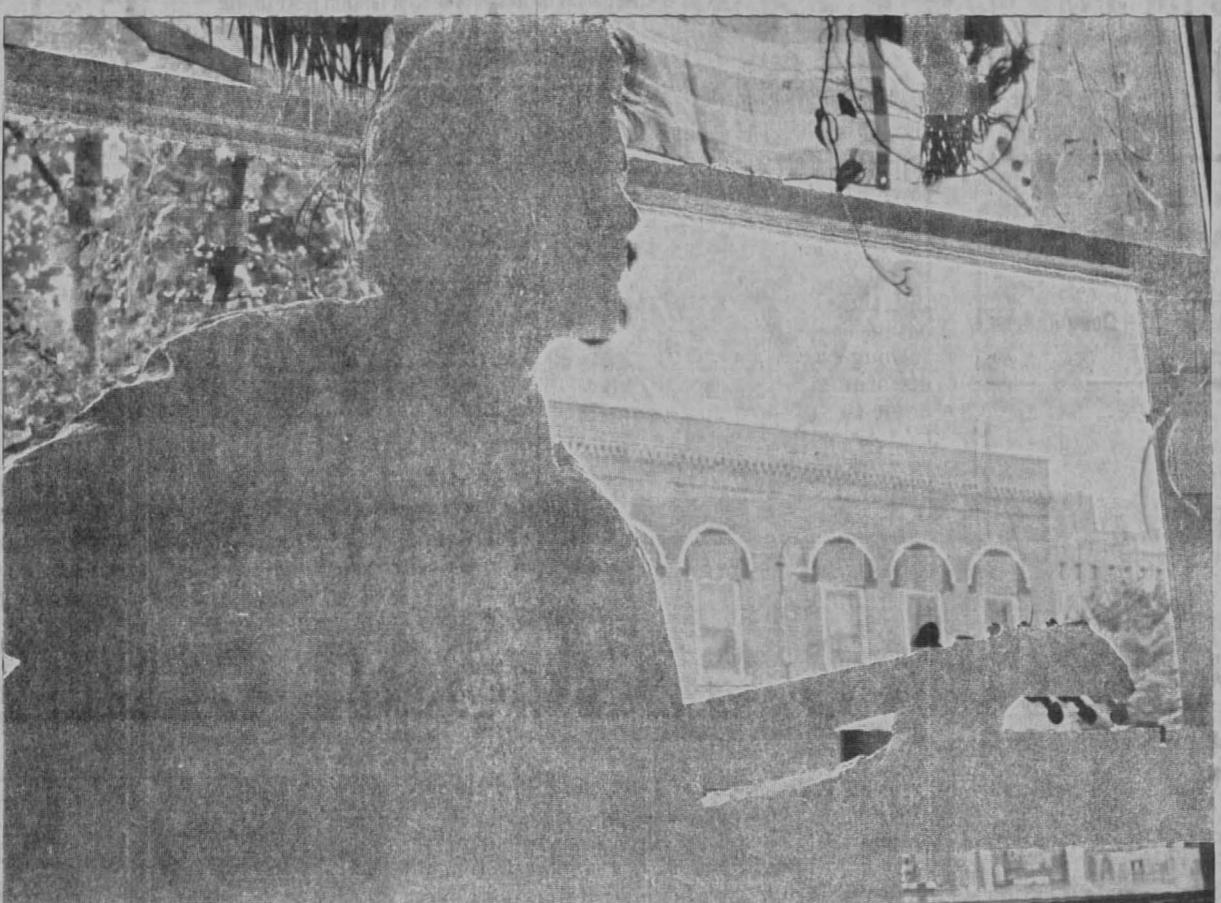
As the server is running past your table, yell, "WE'RE READY TO ORDER!!" She knows you're ready to order, and is getting to you as quickly as she can.

Act like waitressing is easy. It is by far the most difficult job I've ever had (including "professional" jobs). You need legs of iron, a memory like a steel trap and the patience of a saint.

If you are dining with another person, don't look at the menu and rudely shout out "We're ready to order right away!" without consulting your companion. Watch as he or she stammers uncomfortably and skims the menu to try to find something fast.

Ask obscure and irrelevant questions such as, "Are your cows fed with wheat grass or crab grass?" Your server is just going to make up the answer anyway.

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Bartender Tom Huntley takes a break from serving patrons at the Deadwood to serve up some tunes Sunday afternoon.

Robert Fiedler / The Daily Iowan

news makers

A motif for mum

LONDON (AP) — Prince William's royal coat of arms was revealed Sunday and included a unique addition — a tribute to his late mother, Princess Diana.

The coat of arms, which marks the prince's 18th birthday, incorporates aspects of the royal arms used by Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Charles in addition to a small red escutcheon shell derived from the Spencer coat of arms.

The escutcheon motif, used by Princess Diana, has been borne by the Earls Spencer since the 16th century and was a popular symbol for medieval pilgrims.

The design was incorporated at Prince William's insistence, a palace spokeswoman confirmed. The design was also approved by the queen and Prince Charles.

Life stands still for Ramsey

PARKERSBURG, W.Va. (AP) — The negative publicity about the murder of her daughter faded on July 8 as Patsy Ramsey attended



Prince William



Ramsey

her 25th high school reunion.

"Good things happen when I'm around these people who I've known for most of my life," Ramsey said at a reception in her honor at a local church. "It's like life has stood still when I return to Parkersburg."

Patsy and John Ramsey are the parents of 19-year-old JonBenet Ramsey, who was killed in 1996 in the couple's Boulder, Colo., home. The pair traveled from their home in Atlanta to attend the reunion.

About 90 former classmates, friends and family members who were invited to a reception offered words of encouragement to the couple.

Police have said the couple remains under suspicion for their daughter's death. In their recent book, *The Death of Innocence*, the Ramseys theorize their daughter was killed by an intruder. No arrests have been made in the case.

Skating on thick ice

KOHALA COAST, Hawaii, (AP) — Kristi Yamaguchi's singles days are over.

Yamaguchi, who won a gold medal in figure skating at the 1992 Winter Olympics, married

hockey player Bret Hedican of the Florida Panthers on July 8 in an outdoor ceremony.

Yamaguchi, 28, first met Hedican, 29, when they both represented the United States in the Olympics at Albertville. The two became reacquainted three years later in Vancouver, British Columbia, where Hedican was playing for the Canucks.

'Classic prior restraint'

DETROIT (AP) — Eminem's home state is giving the rapper's tour a tough time.

In Detroit, city officials pressured promoters to yank a video from the "Up in Smoke" tour — featuring Dr. Dre, Snoop Dogg and Eminem — because the video shows partially nude women and depicts a liquor-store holdup in which Snoop Dogg holds a robber and asks the audience "Should I shoot ... ?"

And Auburn Hills police demanded the same thing and threatened charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors if the video wasn't dropped.

Hours before the show, tour promoters went to court and won.

"What makes you think you can edit content?" the federal judge asked city officials. "Isn't that classic censorship and prior restraint?"

Auburn Hills police still ticketed Dr. Dre on a misdemeanor charge of promotion of pornography. His lawyer said he was considering suing.

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Police es

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By Jessi Todden
The Daily Iowan

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calendar

The Human Services, Cluster/Social Welfare Board will meet at the County Administration Building, 913 S. Dubuque St., at 3:30 p.m. today.

Matt Kiam will read from *Sam the Cat and Other Stories* at Prairie Lights Books, 155 Dubuque St., at 8 p.m. today.

horoscopes

Monday, July 10, 2000 by Eugenia Lat

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have been pretty confused on an emotional level. Channel your energy into your work. Your lover will interfere with your objectivity, not to mention your professional efficiency.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Your partner will lose patience with you if you neglect to ask her or his opinion. Include your mate in your plans, or you may not be in a relationship at all.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone you live with will be difficult. Channel your energy into your work, where you can accomplish the most. Your mate may not want to associate with your friends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Sudden changes regarding your friends may leave some people confused. You will be in an unpredictable mood. Try to keep the peace with your mate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't tell little white lies, or you can expect to be in the doghouse. Your mate will not tolerate your flirtatious ways. You must take the time to make your lover feel desirable and secure in the relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You need to get out and expand your circle of friends. Romance will come your way if you mingle with interesting people. Events that cater to influential individuals should be attended.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't fall into the trap of a love triangle. Your interests in foreign cultures will stimulate studying about distant lands. Your philosophy appears to be changing.

UI brief

Researcher validates theory's underpinnings

A UI researcher and his colleague have confirmed that researchers studying the evolution of ancient marine life, while overlooking much relevant data, have the record straight.

That's important, according to Jonathan Adrain, an assistant professor in the UI geoscience department, and Stephen Westrop of the University of Oklahoma, because such data provide the underpinnings for many scientific theories, including some that examine the mass extinction of the dinosaurs.

In a paper published in the July 7 issue of *Science*, Adrain and Westrop note that paleobiologists record data on the number of organisms living in specific geological time frames by reading published research papers, rather than by making direct field observations.

This practice has raised a question about the accuracy of such "library-based" research. The two authors say that they were able to answer that question by comparing their own database, based on expert taxonomic knowledge of fossil trilobites of the Earth by comets.

Such patterns in the waxing and waning of marine animal life constitute much of the history of animal life on Earth and reveal major evolutionary expansions, as well as major extinction of life such as may have happened during periodic bombardment of the Earth by comets.

Gaylord "Bill" Thayer, 51, a decorated Vietnam veteran with paranoid schizophrenia, died of asphyxia June 2, 1999, at the Veterans Medical Center in Knoxville.

The death came after Thayer became combative and was subdued by five workers and a patient. The report released last week by Medical Inspector James McManus said that lack of an on-call psychiatrist contributed to Thayer's death.

The report found:

• A lack of access to a psychiatrist during off-hours or weekends when patients are admitted to the psychiatry unit.

CITY & STATE

Police escort SAS off Coral Ridge

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After circling the mall several times while honking their car horns, the protesters

came to a stop outside the Target store.

"When we attempted to stop and leaflet, we were immediately escorted away by police," Bertz said.

Coralville police Sgt. William Searls said that while his department was prepared to make arrests, the group members were well-behaved and wanted to cooperate with police.

Earlier in the week, Bertz had met with the Coral Ridge Mall general manager, Deanne Trumbull, about leafleting at the mall.

"She was very hostile and threatened us with arrest if we were to come to the mall," he said.

Trumbull did not return messages left by *The Daily Iowan*.

After being asked to leave mall property, the caravan went to a mall entrance to protest on public property.



Conrad Schmidt/The Daily Iowan

Michael Marchman, a UI graduate student and Students Against Sweatshops member, hands out flyers to passing cars in front of the Coral Ridge Mall on July 8.

"We're not calling for a boycott of Target," Bertz said.

"We're just asking consumers to use their leverage to demonstrate to Target that the company needs to take a moral responsibility in treating their workers as human beings."

Doug Anderson, a UI graduate student and SAS member, made the comparison between tactics used to scare the factory workers whom SAS tries to help with those used to discourage SAS from protesting.

"Despite Target not allowing us to leaflet, we don't want the sweatshop issue to get lost in all of this," he said. "Again, we're doing this to raise public awareness of the conditions workers face at these factories, not to simply irritate mall officials."

The caravan was asked to leave from all the locations on the tour except for the Cedar Rapids Wal-Mart Super Center.

"We were allowed by the management to stay if we didn't harass customers," Bertz said. "They were a lot more reasonable and willing to cooperate."

Cedar Rapids Wal-Mart Super Center management declined to comment.

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Cougars & bobcats & bears, oh my

■ In recent years, reports of wild predators have increased in Iowa.

Bobcats stayed in wooded areas and river corridors at the edges of the state.

Andrews said he has averaged about one black bear report a year for more than 10 years from Clayton and Allamakee counties in Iowa's northeastern corner.

"Will black bears ever reproduce in this state? That's more unlikely, but I think we will soon see more bears straying across the state's borders into northeast Iowa," Andrews said.

Meanwhile, a wolf was found last winter in the Red Rock Lake area in central Iowa, killed by a farmer when it started bothering his animals.

The wolf appears to have been a domesticated animal that escaped, said Richard Bishop, the department's wildlife bureau chief.

"It was definitely a wolf, but it showed signs of having been in captivity," he said. To date, no wild wolves are believed to have been sighted in Iowa.

And since April 1999, officials have received four reports of cougars — also called mountain lions — from residents in Fremont, Page, Montgomery, Mills and Pottawattamie counties in southwestern Iowa.

"I have no doubt whether these people saw what may be a mountain lion, but I can't say whether the animals moved in from the wild or escaped from captivity," said department biologist Carl Priebe.

Bobcat numbers have increased, particularly in southern Iowa. Reports of bobcats have been coming in regularly from hunters, wildlife biologists and other people who frequent the wooded areas of Iowa.

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Andrews said this means the animals are moving not only closer to but also into Iowa.

Iowa and federal wildlife experts are questioning what to do when larger predators show up in places such as Iowa.

"We should come up with formalized plans for when reports of these animals become more common," Andrews said. He said the animals are protected by a combination of state and federal regulations.

"I imagine we would continue protection in Iowa and deal with problem situations, such as an animal destroying livestock, on an individual basis," Andrews said.

Black bears, bobcats and timber wolves once were fairly common in Iowa. Cougars also occasionally roamed the state. Settlement and unregulated hunting in the 1800s virtually eliminated black bears, wolves and mountain lions from

CITY BRIEF

Sheriff's officers halt car chase

After first allegedly evading Muscatine County officers, an Iowa City man was apprehended by Johnson County Sheriff's officers.

According to police reports, Wilfredo Paul Rodriguez, 31, 1205 Laura Drive, Lot 128, was arrested after fleeing from police early on July 8.

The Johnson County Sheriff's Office received a request from the Muscatine County Sheriff's Office to assist in stopping a blue Toyota that would not stop for a Muscatine County squad car, the reports said.

Johnson County officers placed two tire-deflation devices, called "stop sticks," on the highway in front of the vehicle, which caused two of the car tires to deflate.

Rodriguez then pulled over at the intersection of Scott Boulevard and Highway 6, police reports said.

An investigation showed that Rodriguez was wanted in Los Angeles on a drug charge with a \$50,000 bond, according to the reports.

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— by Erica Driskell

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Report supports women in father's death

■ A VA medical examiner says the Knoxville VA hospital may have contributed to a Vietnam vet's death.

Associated Press

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— Joseph Van Winkle,
lawyer representing Thayer's daughters

psychiatric inpatient unit.

* The unacceptability of having a patient involved in restraining another patient.

Thayer's three daughters — Brooke Harrington, Holly Thayer and Marissa Thayer — contend that their father died wrongfully and are seeking \$2.5 million in damages.

"What we say is, as a patient in a secure psychiatric unit, someone should not be asphyxiated while authorities are trying to control him," said Joseph Van Winkle, a Des Moines lawyer representing the women.

Thayer's daughters have been in a mandatory six-month waiting period before following their claim up with a lawsuit. The federal government is supposed to respond to the claim next week.

Thayer's sister, Julie Watford of Des Moines, blamed the hospital workers after the lawsuit was filed last September.

"I don't think they intentionally set out to do it. It's just the manner they went about it was just not right," she said. "If it wasn't

the way they did it, he'd probably still be walking around."

Following Thayer's death, Dr. Francis Garrity, the state's deputy medical examiner, ruled the death an accident.

"This is a very big man who was really out of control, ripping things off the wall," he said. "I think he was restrained in good faith, but it had a terrible outcome."

The Knoxville medical center has improved its on-call system, said Donald Cooper, the chief executive officer of the VA hospitals in Des Moines and Knoxville. "We had an on-call system, but we determined it wasn't being consistently followed," he said.

Since last summer, both a medical clinician and a psychiatrist have been available for patients at all times, Cooper said.

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Taking a '90s bus at '70s prices

■ Iowa City Transit will cut its fares to 25 cents for one week to try to lure more customers.

By Luc Hunt
The Daily Iowan

Hoping to attract more riders, Iowa City Transit will reduce bus fare from 75 cents to 25 cents for one week.

The price reduction, which will take effect today and run through July 15, will provide commuters with an alternative to driving as gas costs remain high, said Ron Logsdon, the city transit manager.

"We hope to attract more people," he said. "Fuel costs are only a small part of transportation. There is also wear, tear and maintenance. This promotion should attract people who already ride a little to ride more often, as well as attract

new customers." One unfortunate aspect of the price reduction is that people who have purchased bus passes for the month won't share in the price reduction, said Ken Shropshire, an Iowa City bus driver.

Iowa City Transit has reduced prices and given special deals in previous summers, which have proven successful, Shropshire said.

"Generally, the summer slows down, possibly because of vacationers," he said. "And I agree with the idea of attracting new ridership. Because maybe they will come back."

According to the American Automobile Association, the average gas price in Iowa City is \$1.68 per gallon for regular unleaded.

"With gas prices going up, it makes sense," said Scott Devore, who rides the bus regularly. "It makes a lot of sense."

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VIEWPOINTS

Cyclists merit raves, not rumblestrips

For those completely unaware, Lance Armstrong won the Tour de France last year. The second American to ever win the tour, but the first to do so on an American team (U.S. Postal) and on an American bike (Trek). And in case you are not impressed by this, Armstrong is a cancer survivor who only two years before had testicular cancer that had spread to his brain.

As summer is consumed by sultry months of humidity, France comes under the scrutiny of cycling fans worldwide as its streets are packed with a peloton (a large pack) of riders for most of July. Armstrong, with the help of Tyler Hamilton and other Americans, is defending what some argue was the greatest sporting accomplishment of the 20th century. And still the majority of Americans remain ignorant about the race of the most gifted athletes in the world because cycling is stereotyped as a youthful hobby.

Even *The Daily Iowan* this last Friday forgot to run the story on the tour that was mentioned in the Sports page header. Think of the number of Americans who will hop into their cars to drive a block to QuikTrip instead of walking — why? because it is easier to drive. The same number of Americans could care less for the Tour de France.

For this reason I am not surprised to learn that people are supporting the attempt of many state highway departments to increase the depth of rumblestrips, the grooves on the side of highways that are meant to alert drivers when they start to stray from the road. By making them deeper, states argue, more drivers will be alerted before accidents occur. To most motorists this seems like a great idea,

because America truly is in love with its automobiles. But to many cyclists across the nation, this is a matter of great concern. The increased depth of rumblestrips means that more tires will be shredded, and more rims will be broken, causing headaches and roadside repair work for many who rely on human-powered transportation. If you take a look at www.bikefed.org and www.bikeleague.com, you will learn about the fight that cyclists are waging to defeat the rumblestrip laws. They argue that the increase in motor-vehicle safety is not as significant as the problems this will cause for bikers.

Just after Armstrong finishes his defense — successfully or unsuccessfully — of the yellow jersey in France, cyclists of the country will descend on our state for what most people consider a huge party on wheels. RAGBRAI crosses the state each summer, composed of a mass of human-powered two-wheel enthusiasts. Many lowans ride for a chance to see the state from a perspective that may be missed

while whizzing by in an automobile, and others ride for the experience and fun that occur out on the open road. Even this statewide celebration only seems to stir the attention of people for a couple of weeks in the summer; because Americans do not want to be bothered by bicyclists when faster modes of trans-

portation are available.

These same Americans complain about gas prices and tear down beautiful old buildings right here in Iowa City to put up parking ramps. Perhaps if these people quit complaining, bought a bike, and learned just how easy it is to get to the mall on two wheels, a new-found respect would spring up in this country for a sport and way of life embraced in other countries. These people then will join the fight to stop the increased depth of rumblestrips and protect cyclists' rights, and maybe sign up for RAGBRAI next summer, and even, hopefully, raise a fist in the air if Armstrong gets to ride into Paris wearing yellow once again.

Stephen Balsley is a *DI* columnist.

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On the SPOT

Do Harry Potter books pose a threat to America's moral fiber?



"No, I think it's good to get kids interested in reading."

Amanda Hart
UI senior



"No, it's just a book and it makes kids use their imagination."

Cathy Thomas
Marion resident



"No, the books are good because they teach kids the difference between illusion and reality."

Kim Johannes
Council Bluffs, Iowa resident



"No, we've had mythology for thousands of years, and we haven't gone to hell in a handbasket yet."

Paul Taylor
Dubuque resident



"Absolutely not, I've read the first three and think they are wonderful, encouraging kids to use their imagination."

Joyce Kelley
UI graduate student

Quoteworthy

I went to college during Vietnam. It's interesting to be on the other side of the protest.

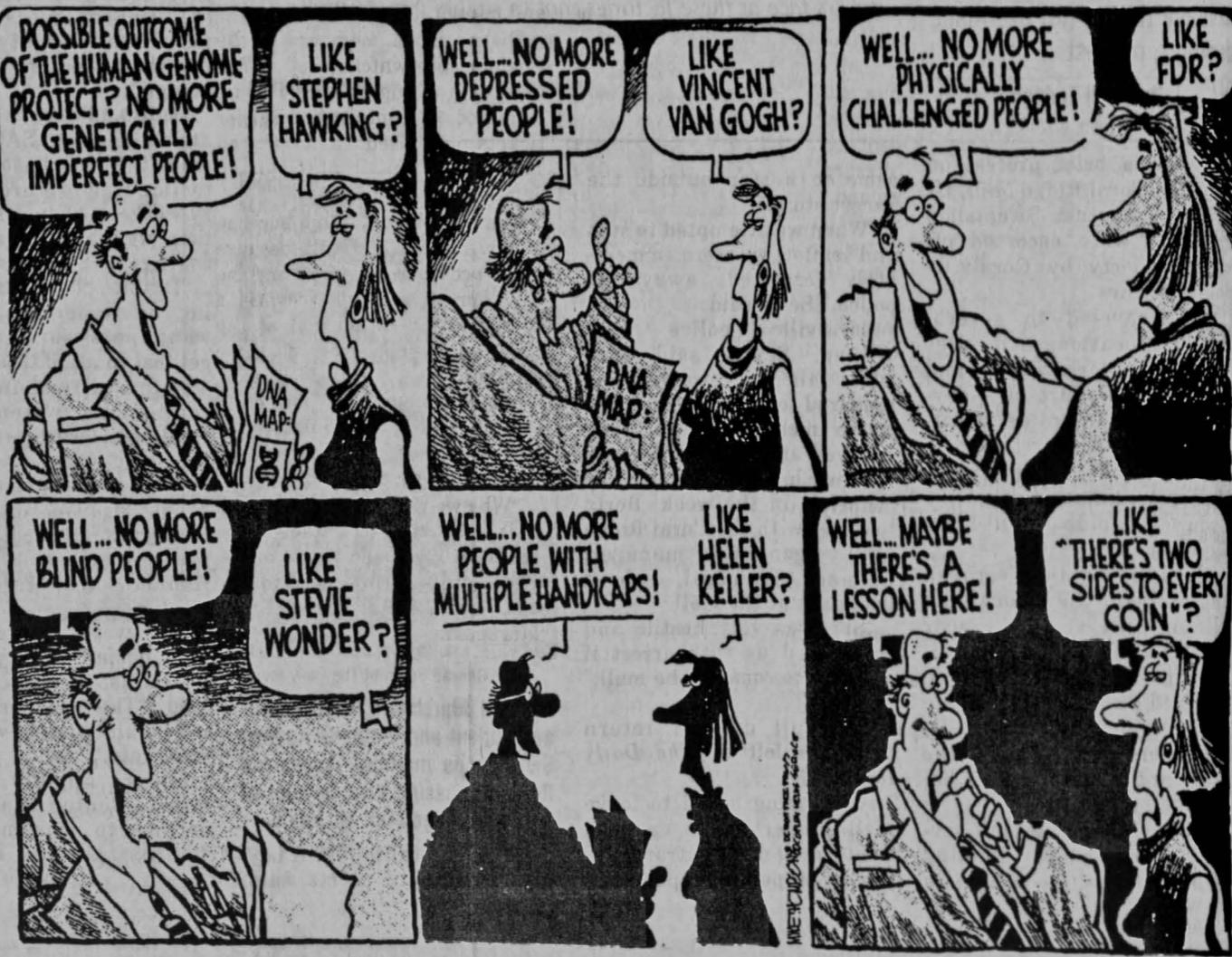
— Glenn Reedy, the manager of the West Des Moines Target. SAS staged protests this weekend in West Des Moines, Williamsburg, Coralville, Cedar Rapids and Davenport.

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EDITORIALS

Harry Potter media nightmare stresses style over substance

Who ever said that the early bird gets the worm? Apparently not fans of the Harry Potter book series written by British author Joanne Kathleen Rowling. Book four in the series, *Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire*, was released on July 8 at 12:01 a.m. in America and Britain. An embargo by the book's publisher, Scholastic Inc., forbade the sale of the book any earlier, even though bookstores and Internet companies such as Amazon.com have had copies of the book on hand for the past several weeks.

The series has been creating quite a stir since the publication of the first book in 1997. Geared to grade-school children, the Harry Potter series is a fantasy adventure that chronicles the life of the young wizard Harry Potter.

The current book has a first publication run of 5.3 million copies. For any standard children's book, 500,000 copies is usually considered a large first printing.

Based on the appeal of the first three books in the series, Scholastic anticipated the publication of the fourth book would create quite a stir.

But it seems a little absurd to place an "embargo" on a book. The book had already been printed and published, although not technically released until July 8. Many bookstores such as Barnes & Noble hosted "sleepovers," urging kids to bring sleeping bags to await the 12:01 witching hour.

That seems like too clever a marketing scheme for a children's book. If the previ-

ous books have attracted as solid a readership to mandate a first run of 5.3 million copies for the latest installment, why does Scholastic feel the need to play the marketing game? Why not just release the book at the earliest possible time? After the book has been written, edited, printed and published, why is there a "waiting period" before the book can be purchased? It's not like 12-year-olds are trying to buy a hand gun. It's a book.

Scholastic seems to think that its clever marketing of the novel, which has placed the book on Amazon.com's bestseller list for 16 of the past 21 weeks, will somehow make more money.

Either the book is well-written, or it's not. Judging by fan's willingness to play along with Scholastic's marketing game, it apparently is. But marketing a product can't make it better or its appeal any greater.

Tom Tortorich is a *DI* editorial writer.

Eco-book, oil put Gore in the balance

There is an old adage that states: You should be careful what you wish for because you may get it.

When one considers the incredibly high gas prices that are now affecting the Midwest, which happens to be a pivotal region for the upcoming presidential election, it is easy to imagine that Al Gore is regretting many of his past wishes.

In Al Gore's book *Earth in the Balance* (published in 1992 and reissued this year), he claims that the biggest threat to mankind is the internal combustion engine, which he believes should be phased out of existence by raising gas prices. This is the usual modus operandi for liberals: They deprive people of liberties or items that they believe people should not have by utilizing the powers of government against its citizenry.

It is interesting just where this criticism of Gore first came. During the campaign for the Democratic nomination, Bill Bradley blamed the administration for the increasing gas prices, claiming that it had asked OPEC to raise oil prices as a way to help the Russian economy.

However, Gore and the administration have also acted in other ways to increase

gas prices. Gore personally cast the tie-breaking vote in the Senate for a 4.3-cent federal gas tax increase. The administration has made no attempt to increase our domestic oil supply. It has also acted in a hostile manner towards any effort at oil exploration or offshore drilling. Furthermore, just recently the administration locked up 45 million acres of roadless land, banning it from oil exploration. And in general the administration refuses to utilize any domestic oil resources, such as the Arctic Wildlife Refuge, where there is an estimated 16 billion barrels of oil. Is there any wonder that we are so helpless to foreign oil with this administration?

So just what is Gore doing to lower gas prices? Nothing, really. Instead of taking

responsibility for the situation and acting to resolve things, Gore has decided to blame the problem on what he calls "Big Oil." He isn't very specific when describing just exactly what "big oil" has done. But he claims that our current high gas prices are the result of corporate price gouging. He has produced no evidence to support any of these vague claims. It is very clear that he is merely trying to direct attention away from the administration's failed policies.

Aaron Gilmore is a *DI* editorial writer.



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could lead to a reconstruction of multimillion-dollar proportions.

"This has been the most complex site we've ever excavated," said Cary Carson, the vice president for research. "It was just a blizzard of postholes in the ground, so it's very exciting to know that we've finally found the footprint of something that we've spent three years looking for."

The Hallam Theater played a large and sustained role in Colonial life after its opening in October 1760.

Erected by Colonial America's first professional theater troupe, which had debuted in Williamsburg eight years before, the playhouse offered nightly performances during the busiest parts of its season. It showed the latest London plays, and its audience was able to learn about the most up-to-date London fashions

and manners, Carson said.

Distinguished members of the Colonial elite watched its performances. Washington's diaries and ledger books contain entries for tickets purchased in 1760 and 1763, and the theater-loving Jefferson attended often.

The three-year search for the site was made difficult because many records were lost during the Civil War. But recent excavations in the northwest portion of the town soon uncovered posthole configurations. A series of large, unusually deep holes formed a straight line approximately 72 feet long that then turned 90 degrees to form a corner.

"What we want to do now is find the locations of stage, the entrance and the box office. There's still a lot we need to find out," staff archaeologist David Muraca said.

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Hope I die before I take a cruise

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Townshend, the chief songwriter and guitarist for the Who, describes the rock group's latest reunion tour as a get-together with old friends.

"It's the kind of thing that people do when they're retired, isn't it — they go on a cruise with their golf clubs or something," Townshend, 55, said in Sunday's *Newsday*.

Townshend is in the midst of a 20-date tour with two other surviving members of the Who.

Recently separated from his wife of 34 years, Townshend says his life is at a crossroads. And he is somewhat mournful about where nearly four decades of rock has taken him.

"I thought that rock 'n' roll was a different form of show business. I thought it unlocked something different about the human spirit and about the artistic process. And of course it didn't."

Hey DI Readers!

The DI is conducting a reader poll about "reality" programming. Would you be willing to appear on any of the following shows:

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- 3) "The 1900 House"
- 4) "Making the Band"
- 5) "Big Brother"

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Spoof scares away the box office competition

■ *Scary Movie* has the second-largest opening of the year.

By Tom Verdin
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — *Scary Movie*, a horror-film spoof filled with foul language and crude sexual humor, was the runaway favorite of weekend moviegoers.

The Dimension film took in \$42.5 million for the three-day period that began on July 7, the second-largest opening weekend of the year.

Only *Mission: Impossible 2* opened with a bigger bang this year, taking in \$57.8 million for three days over the Memorial Day weekend. *The Perfect Storm* grossed \$41.3 million during its Fourth of July weekend opening.

The Perfect Storm and *The Patriot* finished second and third this weekend, despite being off more than 30 percent from their opening numbers the previous week. *Storm* brought in \$27 million on 3,407 screens, and *Patriot* took in \$15.5 million on 3,061 screens.

The other film to be widely released this weekend, *Disney's The Kid*, earned \$12.5 million on 2,167 screens nationwide.

The film stars Bruce Willis as a 40-year-old image consultant who magically encounters his chubby 8-year-old self, played by Spencer Breslin. The kid

winds up teaching his adult self what's missing in his life: family, fun, dreams.

Distributor Buena Vista Pictures said it played well to its target audience of families and adult couples, opening higher than 1992's *Honey, I Shrunk the Kids* and 1998's *The Parent Trap*.

"It's a fantasy everybody would like to have happen, that ability to do it again," said Chuck Viane, Buena Vista's president of distribution. "Plus, I think having the attraction of Bruce makes such a big difference."

In limited release, *But I'm a Cheerleader*, a Lions Gate film about a girl who is carted off to sexual-orientation boot camp after her parents suspect she's a lesbian, drew a \$15,000 per-screen average in just four theaters.

Scary Movie, a parody of such teen horror flicks as *Scream* and *I Know What You Did Last Summer*, earned \$14,595 per screen. Its total gross was the most ever for an R-rated movie, beating *Air Force One*, which took in \$37.1 million during its opening weekend in 1997, said Paul Dergarabedian, the president of box office-tracking firm Exhibitor Relations Co.

The film earned far more than the originals: *Scream* earned just \$6.3 million during its opening weekend in 1996, and *I Know What You Did Last Summer* took in \$15.8 million.

during its opening in 1997.

"This obviously tapped into something that audiences were looking for," Dergarabedian said. "*Scary Movie* came into the market with everything going for it — a dearth of movies for teens, a genre that teens love and a great marketing campaign."

It's likely to continue having a good run this month. *Scary Movie* won't face serious competition from other comedies until Eddie Murphy's *Nutty Professor* sequel opens on July 28.

"If you want to laugh, this is the movie to go to," said Dennis Rice, the president of marketing for Miramax-Dimension Films.

This was the second weekend in a row that total box office receipts topped earnings from the previous year, after three weeks of declines.

Estimated ticket sales for July 7 through Sunday at North American theaters:

1. *Scary Movie*, \$42.5 million.
2. *The Perfect Storm*, \$27 million.
3. *The Patriot*, \$15.5 million.
4. *Disney's The Kid*, \$12.5 million.
5. *Chicken Run*, \$9.5 million.
6. *Me, Myself & Irene*, \$8 million.
7. *Shaft*, \$4.13 million.
8. *Big Momma's House*, \$4.1 million.
9. *The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle*, \$4 million.
10. *Gone in 60 Seconds*, \$3.8 million.

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Activists: Don't dump on civil-rights trail

■ A fight rages over plans for a landfill near the site of the Selma-Montgomery march.

By Mike Wendling
Associated Press

LOWNDESBORO, Ala. — The historic Selma-to-Montgomery voting-rights trail, U.S. Highway 80 runs through rural Lowndes County meandering past tracts of dusty farmland, boarded-up gas stations and sealed civil rights-era ground.

Now plans are under way for a solid-waste landfill near the highway where civil-rights marchers demanded black suffrage and where Detroit housewife Viola Liuzzo was slain by Ku Klux Klansmen after the 1965 march.

A racially mixed group of developers and county officials, including some who hold office thanks to the voting-rights crusade, feel the 670-acre landfill is just the thing to jump-start the economy of one of the state's poorest counties.

Big Tobacco to discover cost of lighting up

■ The jury in the Florida smoking trial could set a U.S. record in awarding punitive damages.

By Catherine Wilson
Associated Press

MIAMI — Jurors in Florida's landmark smokers trial already have placed the blame for hundreds of thousands of ailing smokers on cigarette makers. Now they could punish Big Tobacco as no U.S. jury ever has.

In closing arguments set to begin today, smokers' attorney Stanley Rosenblatt is expected to set a figure on the punitive damages that he thinks the jury

should levy on the nation's five biggest cigarette makers.

Witnesses in the landmark class-action case, filed on behalf of some 300,000 to 700,000 sick Florida smokers, contend that the companies could afford to pay \$150 billion.

The lawsuit listed \$200 billion, but Rosenblatt can adjust that figure.

Lead tobacco attorney Dan Webb has warned against going even higher, possibly to \$300 billion, saying that could wreck the industry. "These companies have their survival at stake," he said.

The companies want a punitive verdict of zero but sought an upper limit of \$15.3 billion, their audited net worth. The industry already is paying \$10 billion a year in settlements.

LEGAL MATTERS

Harold J. Manchester, 75, address unknown, was charged with possession of a controlled substance at 3455 E. Court St. Apt. 6 on July 7.

Richard L. Hall II, 19, 1010 W. Benton St. Apt. 102, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 700 W. Benton St. on July 8 at 12:34 a.m.

James T. Rhiner, 19, Coralville, was charged with public intoxication at the intersection of Highway 6 and Newton Road on July 8 at 1:17 a.m.

Nathan F. Hinshaw, 18, 1222 E. Bloomington St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at 200 E. Washington St. on July 8 at 2:06 a.m.

Megan E. Roberts, 19, Evergreen Park, Ill., was charged with public intoxication at 400 Iowa Ave. on July 8 at 2:25 a.m.

Desmond Edwards, 25, 2125 Western Road, was charged with public intoxication at 2100 Broadway on July 8 at 3:08 a.m.

Jonathon J. Wheeler, 19, Wellman, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication and possession of an altered driver's license at 100 E. Burlington St. on July 8 at 12:55 a.m.

Brennan T. McGrath, 29, 1000 Melrose Ave. Apt. 2, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Market and Clinton streets on July 8 at 1:59 a.m.

Emily M. Schacht, 21, 15 Durham Court, was charged with possession of an open container at Oak Grove Park on July 8 at 2:49 a.m.

Folesa D. Hickman, 25, 2125 Western Road, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 2100 Broadway on July 8 at 12:50 a.m.

Daniel P. Kresowick, 19, 1924 Jeffries St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Brothers Bar & Grill, Plaza Centre One, on July 8 at 12:50 a.m.

Noah Konzon, 19, 328 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 6, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on July 8 at 1:05 a.m.

Sarah S. Burham, 20, Williamsburg, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Brothers Bar & Grill on July 8 at 12:40 a.m.

Stacey R. Morin, 18, 728 Emerald St. Apt. D7, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on July 8 at 12:15 a.m.

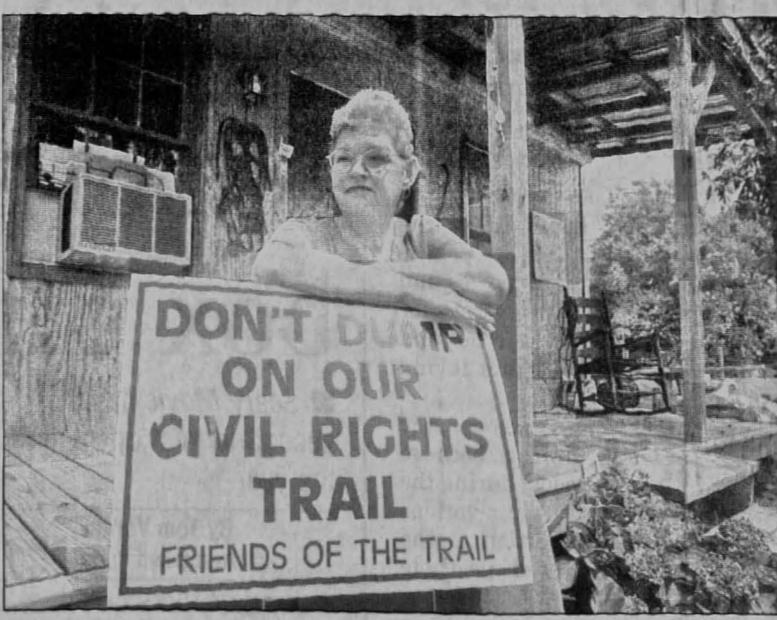
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Annika R. Jansen, 15, Lake Park, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar on July 8 at 1 a.m.

Brice N. Colby, 20, 320 E. Burlington St. Apt. 5, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar on July 8 at 1:02 a.m.

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Barbara Evans leans on a sign outside her folk-art shop in rural Lowndes County, Ala., on July 7.

U.S. 80 in Selma on March 7, 1965.

On that day, Alabama state troopers attacked marchers in a confrontation that later became known as "Bloody Sunday." The violence led to the Selma-to-Montgomery march two weeks later, and culminated in the passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

product and awarded \$12.7 million in compensatory damages to three smokers with cancer who represented other Florida smokers. The smokers argue the industry should be required to pay for 45 years of lies, fraud and conspiracy.

Circuit Judge Robert Kaye refused to set any limit on possible damages. However, Florida law says a punitive verdict cannot put a company out of business, and judges are required to reduce any award that would.

The case is expected to go to the jury late this week. Any award will be appealed and the case is expected to take at least two years to move through Florida appeal courts.

Given the numbers the jury has heard, the verdict could easily set a U.S. record in punitive damages in a product liability case, surpassing the \$4.8 billion judgment against General Motors last year in a California car fire. A judge slashed that award to \$1.09 billion.

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Ketchup looks for greener pastures

■ Heinz is turning its old standby the color of spinach.

By Kristen Hays
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — In an uncertain world, there always seemed to be a few things you could count on: the sky being blue, grass growing green and ketchup pouring out red.

But the world seems a little less certain today after a jolt from Heinz: The company so thick into ketchup its own logo is red is introducing the unthinkable — green ketchup.

"Green is going to be a shocker for a lot of adults. But kids don't have those hang-ups," said Casey Keller, the point man on a worldwide push to reintroduce ketchup as a hip part of everyday meals for H.J. Heinz Co.

The new green ketchup tastes just like the old red stuff, even if it is the color of spinach. Company executives are hoping its unexpected color and plastic bottle, which squirts a stream so thin kids can draw with it, will pack in the fans.

"The core idea is to give kids more control and fun over their

food," Keller said.

Kids do, after all, eat more than half of all ketchup in the United States, he said.

The 131-year-old food company last year embarked on a new ketchup campaign, as its share of the U.S. ketchup market has dropped to approximately 43 percent during the late 1990s. Rather than going after adults who buy the ketchup, Heinz targeted teens, pitching it during breaks in shows such as "Dawson's Creek," "Party of Five" and also on MTV shows.

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S. African

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Associated Press

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Barak's coal

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leave the country today, his options appeared to be limited.

And though it seemed Barak's problems couldn't get any worse, opponents had scheduled three no-confidence votes for today in the

ISU lays off tv

ISU BUDGET

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the state," he said.

The ISU tuition hike of 4.3 percent and other revenues will make up half of the \$8 million shortfall. Staff cutbacks and other reductions in programs and services will cover the remaining \$4 million, McCarroll said.

The UI will cover its shortfall with a tuition hike of 6.9 percent — 2.6 percent more than Iowa State. The move will raise in-state tuition to \$3,204 from \$2,998, beginning in the fall. Out-of-state tuition will increase

Kalona plays fiddlin'

BLUEGRASS

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ence having taken place in Kansas.

"I came here to listen," he said. "It's relaxing to get out here and enjoy nature. It's a change of pace."

The Iowa City groups Acoustic Mayhem and the McPunk Brothers joined area and national performers in entertaining, and sometimes dazzling, an audience seated in lawn chairs and on blankets.

"This is bluegrass music," said De Wayne Price, 48, as he picked out a tune on his banjo between performances with his band, the Silver Cloud Tradition, which hails from Jefferson City, Mo. "A lot of people think that if you've got a mandolin, bass fiddle and a banjo, you're a bluegrass band. It's a lot more than that."

Bill Monroe is usually given credit for developing bluegrass music in the hills of Kentucky during the late 1930s. His style is recognizable by "high and lonesome" vocals combined with rolling banjos in strict time.

Price began playing the banjo at age 5 and has been playing professionally nearly his whole life, he said. At 14, he recorded an album with Merle Haggard and has since played with such artists as B.B. King and Monroe.

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Heinz's market share rose to 51 percent, and last month the company announced a 5 percent increase in profits for the fourth quarter, due in part to increased ketchup sales.

The new color in its thin-stream bottle is just the latest push.

"We wanted to create something where that bottle is pulled out of the fridge more often," Keller said.

Heinz's research with young focus groups found kids would like to see ketchup in some color other than red, so researchers cooked up several varieties.

They tried blue but settled on deep green because "it has a little more kitchen logic," Keller said.

S. African protesters clamor for AIDS relief

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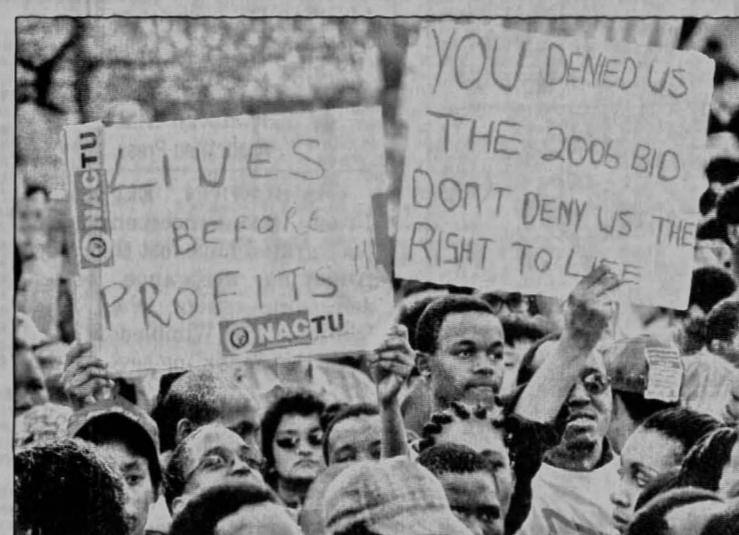
Madikizela-Mandela, the ex-wife of former President Nelson Mandela, attacked the government and drug makers.

Though the South African government saw how AIDS damaged Eastern Africa in the 1980s and 1990s, it wasted time on ineffective policies and bogus drugs instead of stopping the epidemic from causing the same damage in South Africa, she said. Approximately 10 percent of South Africans are HIV positive.

"We are marching to demand that a government that we have elected puts the interest of its people before the profits of the drug companies," she said, calling for the government to allow importation of cheaper, generic AIDS medication and to allow local firms to produce the drugs without patents.

Many of the marchers wore T-shirts saying "HIV positive." Some carried placards with pictures of pharmaceutical executives, calling them "Drug profiteers."

The crowd sang as it marched toward the cricket stadium where President Thabo Mbeki was to open the conference. Approximately 12,000 international scientists



Protesters demanding affordable access to AIDS drugs march in Durban, South Africa, Sunday.

and journalists have come to Durban for the conference.

Mbeki's AIDS policies have come under a torrent of international criticism.

The government has refused to finance a program to treat pregnant mothers with the AIDS medicine AZT, and Mbeki has said there

was significant evidence the drug was so dangerous it would do more harm than good. AIDS experts argued that the side effects of AZT, a widely accepted medicine, were minor compared with its effectiveness in reducing the chances the virus will be transmitted to a baby during childbirth.

Protestants open bitter parade season

■ Hard-liners demand the removal of a wall keeping them from a Catholic area.

By Shawn Pogatchnik
Associated Press

PORTADOWN, Northern Ireland — Offering bitter words but no violence, an estimated 3,000 Protestant hard-liners marched Sunday to a British army barricade that prevented them from parading through the main Catholic district of this fiercely Protestant town.

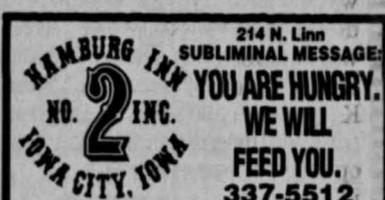
Compounding tensions, a car bomb planted by Irish Republican Army dissidents detonated in front of a police station in Stewartstown, 10 miles north of Portadown. The blast wounded a police woman in the leg and demonstrated that extremists on both sides want to tear apart Northern Ireland's 1998 peace accord.

In Portadown, leaders of the Orange Order, Northern Ireland's major Protestant fraternal group, promised they would eventually get their way and march down disputed Garvagh Road by wearing down British authorities through mass civil disobedience. That tactic worked in 1996, but Britain has insisted it won't cave in this time, a message reinforced by the 2,000 soldiers reinforcing police units in Portadown.

Standing on a podium in front of the 20-foot-high steel wall blocking their intended path, Portadown's senior Orangeman, Harold Gracey, denied responsibility for encouraging the Protestant riots of recent days — then in the same breath called for even more intense demonstrations starting today.

Gracey noted that previous British governments had been forced to change their policies when faced with street mayhem. "So I would say to our people: Continue," he said to an approving roar.

The annual collision at Portadown — where Orangemen insist they have the right to free assembly and Catholic residents proclaim their right to live free of sectarian harassment — has defied solution for years and triggered widespread violence regardless of whether security forces blocked the parade or forced it through.



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Area-Code Change
Beginning Sunday, Iowa's 515 area code was split, giving many towns the new 641 code.

515 area code map showing towns like Buffalo Center, Alton, Mason City, Fort Dodge, Ames, Marshalltown, Des Moines, Newton, Knoxville, Ottumwa, and Creston.

I guess I will live with it.
By reporter Erica Driskell can be reached at: erica-driskell@uiowa.edu

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515 area code splits up

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"The change is disruptive and something we would rather not do," she said. "It may hit some people unaware of the change, but this recording can help allow people to understand."

Some UI students from Central Iowa who call their families and friends might have difficulty remembering to dial 641, said UI junior Lauren Badger of Marshalltown, who phones home almost every day.

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European masters visit Grinnell

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array of color and forms.

"People are really enjoying everything in the room as a whole," she said. "Many are impressed because they are in the middle of Iowa."

The European masterworks are nothing short of inspiration, said Bryan Buffering, a visitor from Durham, N.C.

"It's just very good," he said. "I'm highly impressed. I've always been very interested in art, and this makes me want to paint myself."

The collection is a powerful body of work, with varied themes and

eclectic styles, said Catharine Cole, an Iowa City resident.

"In one painting alone, there is such amazing brushwork, intricate detail and simple, attractive qualities," she said. "The intense attention people pay to the work is almost romantic. It's the little subtleties that most attract my eye."

The Faulconer Gallery is located in the Bucksbaum Center for the Arts in Grinnell, at the intersection of Sixth Avenue and Park Street.

Gallery hours are from noon-5 p.m. except on Fridays and Tuesdays. Hours are 10 a.m.-7 p.m. on Fridays; the museum is closed on Tuesdays. Admission is free.

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SPORTS

Cards end Giants' winning streak**BASEBALL***Continued from page 12*

The Mariners shut out the Dodgers for the second game in a row, following Saturday night's 11-0 win. In two games, the Dodgers had 12 singles.

he Mariners pushed their record to 16 games over .500 for the third time this season and increased their AL West lead over Oakland, which lost to Arizona 4-2 Sunday, to three games.

Cardinals 8, Giants 7

ST. LOUIS — Pat Hentgen allowed two hits in five scoreless innings, and Fernando Tatís had a two-run homer as the St. Louis Cardinals ended the San Francisco Giants' eight-game winning streak with an 8-7 victory Sunday.

The NL Central leaders avoided a three-game sweep heading into the All-Star break and moved eight games in front of second-place Cincinnati. The Cardinals dropped their three previous games, losing a game off their lead each time.

Indians 5, Reds 3

CINCINNATI — Omar Vizquel hit his third homer in two games and Ken Griffey Jr. was ejected as the Cleveland Indians beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-3 Sunday for a split of their intrastate series.

A day after Cincinnati scored 14 runs with four homers, Bartolo Colón (9-5) struck out eight and limited the Reds to three hits in six innings, including Hal Morris' pinch-homer in the sixth.

Padres 4, Rangers 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — Trevor Hoffman earned his 250th career save as the San Diego Padres beat Texas 4-3 Sunday night, snapping the Rangers' five-game winning streak.

Hoffman entered with runners on first



Mary Butkus/Associated Press

Giants catcher Bobby Estalella puts the tag on the Cardinals' Jim Edmonds as he is out at home in the first inning Saturday.

and second and two out in the eighth inning and got out of it by getting Luis Alicea to fly out to right field on the first pitch.

He allowed Ivan Rodriguez's sacrifice fly that cut it to 4-3 in the ninth before Hoffman got David Segui to pop out.

Mets 2, Yankees 0

NEW YORK — There was no sweep and no more controversy in the Subway Series.

Mike Hampton pitched seven shutout innings before leaving with a muscle cramp Sunday night as the New York Mets beat the crosstown Yankees 2-0 to avoid a four-game sweep.

The Yankees won the first three games of the series 2-1, 4-2 and 4-2, and the finale was the best pitchers' duel of all.

Hampton (9-5), 7-1 in his last 12 starts, and Andy Pettitte (9-5) kept the game close, and even Todd Zeile's 14th homer, to the opposite field in the fourth inning, barely cleared the fence over Paul O'Neill's glove.

Brewers 10, Tigers 3

MILWAUKEE — Tyler Houston hit three home runs, and Jason Bere allowed two runs in 6 2/3 innings as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Detroit Tigers, 10-3, Sunday.

Houston hit his career-high with six RBIs, hitting a two-run homer in each of his first three at-bats. His third homer, a 40-foot shot to dead-center in the sixth inning, earned him a curtain call.

It was just the second career multi-homer game for Houston, a journeyman who was signed to be the Brewers' backup catcher.

Blue Jays 13, Expos 3

MONTREAL — Raul Mondesi homered for the third straight game, and Frank Castillo won his fifth straight decision, leading the Toronto Blue Jays to a 13-3 win over the Montreal Expos on Sunday.

Mondesi, who hit a two-run homer on July 7 and a three-run shot July 8, connected for another three-run homer off Dustin Hermanson (6-7) in the fifth.

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**Williams crowned Wimbledon champ**

■ Venus Williams beat Lindsay Davenport to win the Grand Slam title.

By Steven Wine
Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Brash pronouncements that once grated have lost their edge. Annoying arrogance became refreshing candor when Venus Williams won Wimbledon.

Critics, including several players, complained that Venus and her sister, Serena, were too cocky, but such grumbling was nowhere to be heard Sunday.

Now that the sisters have backed up their boasts by winning two Grand Slam titles, they're being touted as the next big thing in tennis, with their personalities considered a plus.

"I'm dynamic," Venus said. "I'm a very different player from the regular champion. I'm a powerhouse. Plus, I'm black."

With her 6-3, 7-6 (3) victory over Lindsay Davenport in Saturday's final, Williams became the first black women's champion at Wimbledon since Althea Gibson in 1957-58. Fans, former champions and the international media were captivated not only by Williams' win but also by the way she achieved it.

She won by overpowering and outrunning opponents with an athleticism rare in the women's game. And she celebrated the victory by bounding gleefully across the Centre Court grass, nearly



Dave Caulkin/Associated Press
Venus Williams poses with her trophy at Wimbledon on July 8 after defeating defending champion Lindsay Davenport.

getting the traditional end-of-match handshake with D

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to win many more titles,"
Davenport said. "They've done
great things for the sport."

The sisters have already won two Grand Slam doubles titles together, and they'll try for a third today against Ai Sugiyama and Julie-Halard-Decugis. The match was postponed Sunday because rain extended the men's singles final to dusk. Venus and Serena have also won two Grand Slam mixed doubles titles apiece.

The question now is whether they'll take over women's tennis the way many predict. Venus' Wimbledon singles title has silenced — at least for now — talk that the sisters might opt for early retirement, as their father has suggested.

SPORTS QUIZ

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TRANSACTIONS**BASEBALL**

BOSTON RED SOX—Opted RHP Paxton Crawford to Pawtucket of the International League.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Activated RHP Sean DePaula from the 15-day disabled list.

OPTIONED RHP Kara Davis to Buffalo of the International League.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Purchased the contract of RHP Mike Gooden from Tampa of the Florida State League. Optioned RHP Ben Ford to Columbus of the International League.

TAMPA BAY DEVOS RAYS—Recalled RHP Ryan Ruwe from Durham of the International League and optioned him to Double-A.

TEXAS RANGERS—Outrighted RHP Scott Randall and OF Scott Podsednik from the 40-man roster.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Opted INF of Mike McIlwane and RHP Jamie Amato to Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Recalled C Ben Davis from Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE

FORT MYERS MIRACLES—Announced the Minnesota Twins promoted RHP Kevin Frederick from Quad City of the Midwest League.

NEW YORK-PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE

NEW JERSEY CARDINALS—Announced the St. Louis Cardinals promoted RHP Brian Schmitz to Peoria of the Midwest League.

MINOR LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS BEARS—Placed RHP Joe Borowski on the suspended list and 2B Kaz Miyakawa to the seven-day disabled list.

SUPERIOR STARS—Recalled C Tim Raines for games on July 17-21 to help him prepare for the 2000 Olympics.

BASKETBALL

MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Signed C Joel Przybilla to a three-year contract and G Jason Hart to a one-year contract.

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

NFL—Announced the retirement of Jerry Seeman, director of officials, effective after the 2000 season.

SOCCER

MIAMI FUSION—Traded F Eric Wynalda to New England for D-M Ivan McKinley.

COLLEGE

ST. MARY'S, MD.—Announced they will not renew the contract of O'Neill Wilson, men's basketball coach. Named Alfred L. Johnson men's basketball coach.

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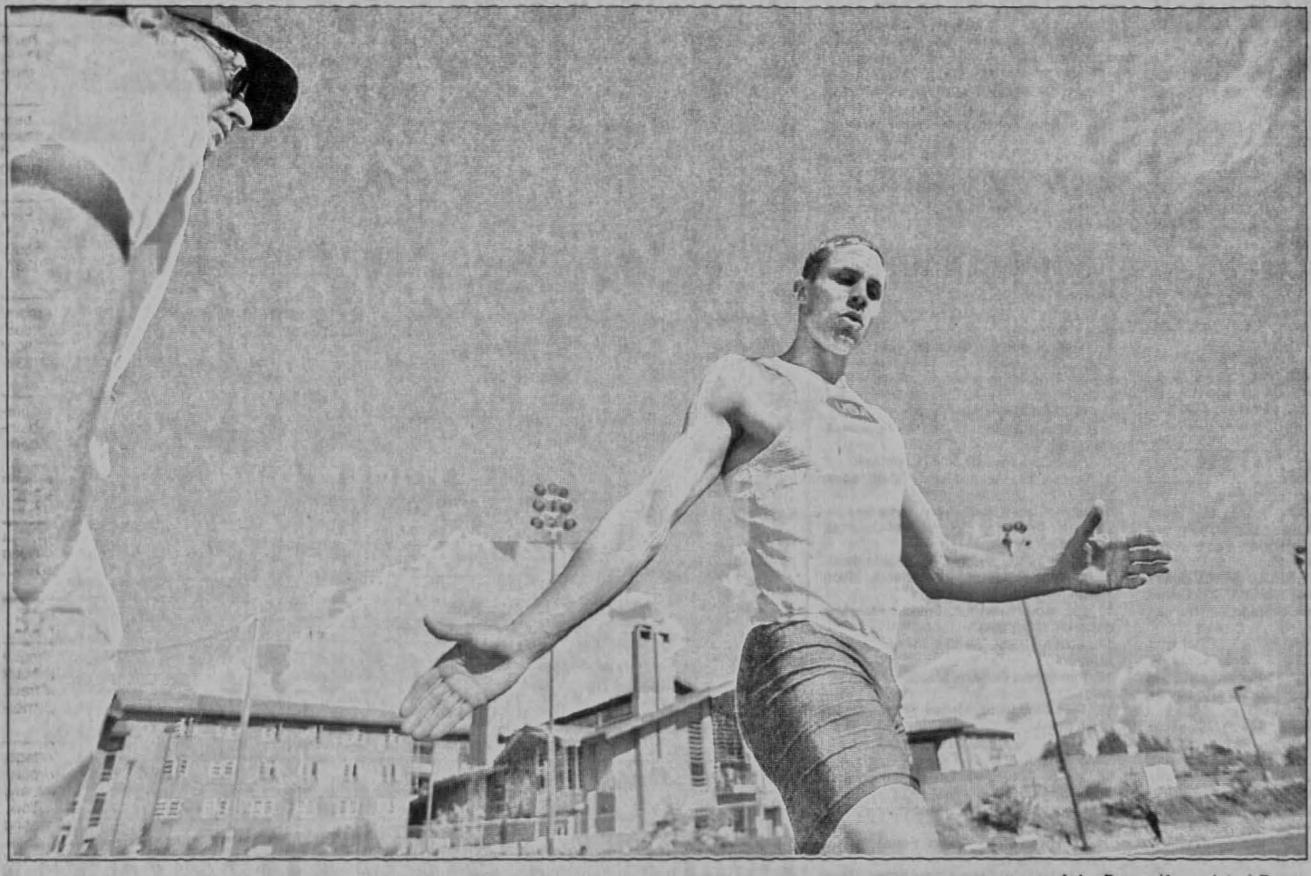
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SPORTS**GETTING READY**

Olympic gold medalist Dan O'Brien walks through his discus throwing technique while talking with coach Rick Sloan during the last day of the High Altitude Competition Series track meet at Northern Arizona University's Lumberjack Stadium in Flagstaff, Ariz., Saturday, July 8, 2000. O'Brien was in Flagstaff as part of his preparations for the Olympic trials which start Friday in Sacramento, Calif.

McEnroe: Sampras is the greatest ever**SAMPRAS**

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tournament has panned out for me. I didn't think I was going to win here. I was really struggling."

Sampras remained typically understated about his place in the record books.

"I don't look at it as relief," he said. "I never planned on breaking this record. I looked at it as an opportunity. It's kind of transcended into something that I put myself into position to do it."

The Grand Slam record likely

could stand for years.

"Time will tell if it will be broken," Sampras said. "In the modern game, it could be difficult. The next person might be 8 years old hitting at a park somewhere around the world."

Sampras has won 28 straight matches at Wimbledon, extending his mark there to 53-1 over the past eight years.

"This is the greatest player ever at Wimbledon," former three-time champion John McEnroe said. "This guy's not someone you can put anyone up against, nobody. No one has ever come close to Pete."

Sampras is only the sixth player in

history to win Wimbledon four straight years. The last to do it was Bjorn Borg, who won five straight from 1976-80.

In the end, he did it the way he always has — by outperforming his opponent.

Firing first serves at an average speed of 123 mph, with a top delivery of 133 mph, Sampras was never broken Sunday, saving the only two break points against him. He broke Rafter three times.

In seven Wimbledon finals, Sampras has lost his serve only four times in 131 service games.

Ripken's streak of 16 straight starts ends**ALL-STAR**

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sore right knee. He homered twice and drove in a career-high eight runs Saturday for Cincinnati, and started again Sunday and made a nice running catch in center field against Cleveland but was ejected in the eighth inning for arguing a called third strike.

Griffey will take part in the home run derby Monday in Atlanta, defending the crown he won last summer. Sammy Sosa, Vladimir Guerrero and Jones will join Junior on the NL side to take on Carlos Delgado, Ivan Rodriguez, Carl Everett and either Edgar Martinez or Troy Glaus.

"We think it's in the best interests for the baseball team that he not play, not run the bases, not play the outfield, take the three days off," Reds general manager Jim Bowden said. "We're in a pennant race, and he's an important part of this team, and it's about winning games."

Ripken's streak of 16 straight All-Star starts will come to an end. The Baltimore third baseman is on the disabled list because of a back injury, but baseball rules would have allowed him to take part Tuesday night.

Bonds missed his eighth straight start Sunday with a hairline fracture on the tip of his right thumb. The San Francisco outfielder struck out as a pinch-hitter Saturday and reported swelling after the game.

Bonds will make the trip to Turner Field.

"I'm going to honor the fans because they voted me in," Bonds said. "After that, I'll wave goodbye. It's better than sitting at home and doing nothing anyway."

Stadium officials say police 'overreacted'**STAMPEDE**

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Police then fired tear gas at the crowd of more than 50,000. A stampede broke out as the fans scrambled to leave National Sports Stadium. A fire hydrant was torn from its mountings, spraying water over fleeing fans.

Stadium officials called the police response a "total overreaction," the South African Press Association reported.

The game was called off with 10 minutes left but South Africa's 2-0 victory over Zimbabwe was ruled official.

This marked the fourth time in four years there were crowd deaths at

a World Cup qualifier.

Nine were crushed during a stampede at Zambia in 1996. At least 78 were killed in a stampede that October at Guatemala City, and at least three died this past April 23 in Liberia in an overcrowded stadium.

Among the players in Sunday's game were three who play for English clubs — Quinton Fortune and Eric Tinkler of South Africa and Peter Ndlovu of Zimbabwe.

The violence came three days after South Africa was denied in its bid to become the first African country to hold the World Cup. Germany was awarded the 2006 tournament in a 12-11 vote by soccer's ruling body.

South Africa made it to the first round of the 1998 World Cup and placed third in this year's African Nations Cup. Zimbabwe has not qualified for the World Cup and did not qualify for this year's African Nations Cup.

The game was one of eight World Cup qualifiers, all in Africa, on Sunday. In other other games it was: Cameroon 3, Angola 0; Liberia 2, Nigeria 1; Ghana 5, Sierra Leone 0; Senegal 0, Egypt 0; Republic of Congo 2, Congo 0; Guinea 3, Burkina Faso 2; and Morocco 2, Algeria 1.

In April, rioting fans in Kenya forced officials to abandon a World Cup qualifier between Kenya and Malawi. Fans ripped out stadium seats and littered the field with debris. The 0-0 tie was declared the official score.

Active Endeavors kept the game competitive even in the absence of its

two top producers, Luke Recker and Donnie Dobbs. Active Endeavors' Brad Joens scored 31.

Two struggling teams, Active Endeavors and Nike-Merrill Lynch, will be searching for some confidence when they meet tonight.

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Ready Mix (4-4) tonight.

A streaking Ready Mix team defeated Nike-Merrill Lynch (2-6), 122-119. Ready Mix swingman Darryl Moore again sported his golden touch as he poured in 32 points

and shuffled out 12 assists.

Nike-Merrill Lynch's Brody Boyd registered 54 points, including eight 3-pointers.

Led by Monte Jenkins' 11-for-13 shooting and 28 points, F.I.T. Zone handed Active Endeavors (2-6) its fourth consecutive loss.

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The Skinny: The flash of this year's derby may be damaged with Big Mac and Griffey sitting out, but what else is there to watch on a Monday night in July?



SPORTS QUIZ

A standard men's tennis match consists of how many sets?

See answer, Page 9.

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BASEBALL

Boston	7	Chicago Cubs	9
Atlanta	2	Chi. White Sox	6
Cleveland	5	Houston	9
Cincinnati	3	Kansas City	6
Baltimore	5	Arizona	4
Philadelphia	4	Oakland	2
Minnesota	3	Florida	10
Pittsburgh	2	Tampa Bay	9
Toronto	13	Seattle	2
Montreal	3	Los Angeles	0
Milwaukee	10	N.Y. Mets	2
Detroit	2	N.Y. Yankees	1
St. Louis	8	Anaheim	10
San Francisco	7	Colorado	4

Newson's 3's lift Highland Park to win

■ Behind Tobey Newson, Highland Park collected its fifth win in a row.

By Ethen Lieser
The Daily Iowan

Some days, Highland Park's Tobey Newson feels like he can't miss. One of those days came on July 8, when he triggered 3's like a hyperactive porcupine needling a predator.

Newson's magic was just enough to outlast Goodfellow Printing, 119-118, leading Highland Park (5-3) to its fifth consecutive win. Newson made 13-16 of his 3-point attempts for 43 points and, more importantly, put his team just two games behind league front-runner Goodfellow (7-1).

Throughout the entire game, Highland Park had the daunting task of trying to contain Goodfellow Printing's (4-4) 6-8 Glen Worley and 6-11 Jared Reiner. Undersized and at times overmatched individually, Highland Park successfully utilized its quick guards in giving weak-side help to a battered front line.

"We were trying to have the guards drop down whenever Worley and Reiner got the ball in the post," said Highland Park coach Brian Thomas. "Then we got the deflections and were able to push the ball up on break."

Tonight, Highland Park will attempt to win its sixth consecutive game against F.I.T. Zone (6-2). Goodfellow Printing will put its four-game losing streak on the line when it faces a stingy Fitzpatrick's (2-6) team.

Fitzpatrick's amoeba-like zone defense disgruntled a Goodfellow team that is used to blowing out its opponents.

Goodfellow's size advantage with Acie Earl (14 rebounds) and Duez Henderson (27 points) in the paint held off Fitzpatrick's late run by allowing only one shot per possession. Goodfellow's 111-107 win was the closest margin of victory all season.

"This was the first time we saw a zone, so we're kind of shell-shocked about what to do next," said Goodfellow guard Richard Wilcock.

Goodfellow will play Iowa City

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Cubs jump out on league-leading White Sox

■ The White Sox may have the best record in baseball, but they are struggling to be the best team in Chicago.

By Rick Gano
Associated Press

CHICAGO — So which Chicago team has the best record in the majors? And which one has been struggling near the bottom of its own division?

Call it a two-game role reversal, but the lowly Cubs took out some of their first-half frustration on the high-flying White Sox, beating them again Sunday in a windy matchup in the Windy City.

The Cubs were outhomered 4-2, but for a second straight game they roughed up the White Sox's pitching

staff and took a 9-6 win at charged-up Wrigley Field.

"It's just really emotional when you play the White Sox, here or there. You can feel the electricity and the excitement," said the Cubs' Henry Rodriguez, who homered and had a bases-loaded single for four RBIs Sunday.

"We have a lot of guys who really have a lot of good baseball inside of them," he added. "These kinds of games in these kinds of series can help turn it around. They can get us going for the second half."

Headed into the All-Star break, the Cubs at 35-51 have a long way to go to turn anything around.

Astros 9, Royals 6

HOUSTON — Jose Lima snapped a personal 13-game losing streak despite allowing three homers over seven innings, and Lance Berkman

drove in four runs with two homers as the Houston Astros defeated the Kansas City Royals 9-6 Sunday.

Lima (2-13) hadn't won since his first start of the season on April 5 against the Pittsburgh Pirates. After a slow start Lima settled in, tying his season high with eight strikeouts and walking three. He allowed seven hits.

Lima's 13 consecutive losses set a franchise record and lead the majors. He also leads with 29 home runs allowed, 93 runs and 87 earned runs.

Octavio Dotel got five outs for his first career save.

Lima added to his stats early when he allowed three homers over the first five innings.

Mariners 2, Dodgers 0

SEATTLE — The Seattle Mariners completed their best first half in franchise history when Jamie Moyer outdueled Chan Ho Park for a 2-0

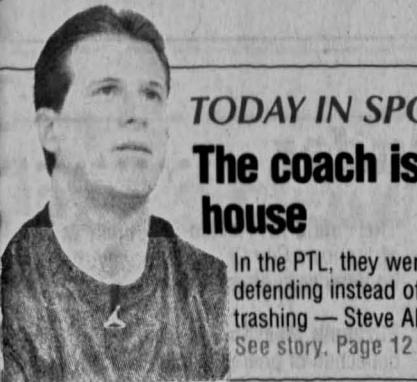
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TODAY IN SPORTS
The coach is in the house

In the PTL, they were defending instead of trashing — Steve Alford

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Coalition

■ The Israeli prime minister barely survives a vote of no-confidence.

By Jocelyn Noveck
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — His plane fueled and waiting, Prime Minister Ehud Barak narrowly survived a no-confidence vote Monday and rushed off to a high-stakes summit at Camp David, badly weakened but still convinced the Israeli people trust him to make peace.

"The government did not fall, and I am continuing onward to Camp David," a grim Barak said, minutes after the opposition Likud Party failed to muster the necessary 61 votes in Parliament to

An All-Star game with no stars?

■ With names such as Griffey, McGwire and Maddux injured, the league is scrambling for replacements.

By Ben Walker
Associated Press

ATLANTA — The best place to find baseball's top All-Stars this week is the trainer's room.

Ken Griffey Jr., Barry Bonds, Cal Ripken and Greg Maddux became the latest casualties Sunday, and there was a chance Mike Piazza would join them.

Mark McGwire, Pedro Martinez, Alex Rodriguez and Manny Ramirez already were scratched from Tuesday night's game at Turner Field because of injuries.

All of a sudden, a list of the dropouts seems more imposing than anybody the AL and NL actually will trot out.

"We were looking at who we could've had if everybody was healthy, and it looked like it could've been one of the best All-Star lineups of all-time," said Atlanta third baseman Chipper Jones, a starter. "It's disappointing."

So much for a power-packed NL batting order, now minus starters McGwire, Bonds and Griffey, the top three home-run hitters in the league.

"They've been bugging me for a lineup the last few days," said NL manager Bobby Cox of the Braves, "but I just don't know who I can provide right now."

Cincinnati pitcher Danny Graves, Arizona outfielder Steve Finley, Baltimore shortstop Mike Bordick and Toronto third baseman Tony Batista are among the replacements coming to play.

Chicago White Sox slugger Frank Thomas, still upset that he was left off the American League roster, is not.

"I've got plans, and I'm not changing them for nobody," Thomas said before the White Sox lost, 9-6, to the Cubs at Wrigley Field.

Injuries and All-Star games are not strangers. Tony Gwynn and Jose Canseco missed last year at Fenway Park and, when the game was previously held in Atlanta in 1975, five players originally picked were absent: Luis Aparicio, Amos Otis, Freddie Patek, Gary Nolan and Joe Coleman.

Piazza's status was in doubt after he sustained a concussion Saturday night when hit in the helmet by Roger Clemens' fastball. The catcher, voted to start, was hospitalized after the beaning in the New York Mets' game at Yankee Stadium.

Griffey will be absent because of a

Students

■ There is no substitute for planning ahead, say veterans of the Aug. 1 moving crunch.

By Christian Nielsen-Buckholdt
The Daily Iowan

UI junior Mike Tolva's current lease will end before his new one begins, leaving him without a home for six days — a situation in which many UI students find themselves at this time of year, as the moving season gets underway.

Although Tolva understands there is little that can be done about the problem by property management, he says, he still finds it "slightly ridiculous" and is surprised that nothing has been done to alleviate it.

Hodge Construction, 711 S. Gilbert St., which manages some rental properties, receives many phone calls from students asking either to be allowed to move out late or to move in early, said Wendy Dilley, a property manager for the company. The company cannot accommodate the requests, she said.

Students should allow adequate time for storing and moving their

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Where there's smoke

■ A UI law professor is upset that smoking is permitted in university theater productions.

By Kirsten Veng-Pedersen
The Daily Iowan

Although smoking is banned in all campus buildings, a clause in the UI Code of Conduct permits smoking for artistic purposes in UI theater department productions. Such "artistic expression" has upset at least one UI professor.

On June 30, UI law Professor Marc Linder attended a production of the play *A Delicate Balance*. During the play, two actors shared a lit cigarette, while a cigar was briefly smoked by another actor, he said.

Linder said he was upset by the presence of smoke because he had previously complained to theater officials and the Iowa City fire marshal last summer when he saw a production that included smoking.

"The university should be doing what it can as a state institution to promote non-smoking," he said. "I don't want to be breathing in second-hand smoke."

Eric Forsythe, a UI theater professor and the Iowa Summer Repertoire artistic director, smoked briefly while acting in *A Delicate*

12 killed during soccer stampede in Africa



■ Police fired tear gas upon bottle-throwing fans during a World Cup qualifier between Zimbabwe and South Africa

By Angus Shaw
Associated Press

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Twelve people died in a soccer stampede, set off when police fired tear gas at bottle-throwing fans during a World Cup qualifier Sunday between Zimbabwe and South Africa.

Players from both teams choked and writhed on the field, covering their faces as tear gas spread through the stadium.

The 12 victims were dead on arrival, Davison Sadza, the head of the Parirenyatwa hospital, told state radio. Four stampede victims were in critical condition and many others were injured, he said.

A doctor said most of the deaths were from internal injuries consistent with being crushed.

Anxious relatives waiting for news gathered outside the hospital's emergency ward.

Fans hurled bottles and other items onto the field after South Africa scored its second goal in the 84th minute, giving the visitors a 2-0 lead.

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Zimbabwean soccer fans scramble to escape tear gas during a National Stadium in Harare, Sunday.

Harare Daily News/Associated Press

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