

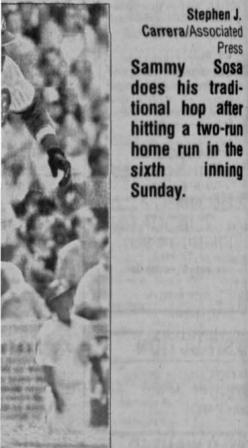
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White Sox



Stephen J. Carrera/Associated Press Sammy Sosa does his traditional hop after hitting a two-run home run in the sixth inning Sunday.

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 could join them. Mark McGwire, Pedro Martinez, Alex Rodriguez and Manny Ramirez were scratched from Tuesday night's game at Turner Field because of injuries. All of a sudden, a list of the replacements seems more imposing than anybody the AL and NL actually will put 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 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 couple of the last few days," said NL manager Bobby Cox of the Braves, "but I just don't know who I can promote right now."

Cincinnati pitcher Danny Graves, Arizona outfielder Steve Finley, Baltimore shortstop Mike Bordick and Toronto third baseman Tony Lincecum are among the replacements being considered. Chicago White Sox slugger Frank Thomas, still upset that he was left off the American League roster, is being considered.

"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 1972, five players originally picked were present: Luis Aparicio, Amos Otis, Eddie Patek, Gary Nolan and Joe Mauer.

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 beating in the New York Yankees' game at Yankee Stadium. Griffey will be absent because of a

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TODAY IN SPORTS

The coach is in the house



In the PTL, they were passing and defending instead of dunking and trashing — Steve Alford was present. See story, Page 12

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AIDS in sub-Saharan Africa

The AIDS epidemic could cut the life expectancy in some African countries to 30, experts warn. See story, Page 5



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Show me the laughter, critic says

The slasher spoof Scary Movie seems to be a tad shy on humor, D/I film reviewer Graham Ross says. See story, Page 8

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Coalition in tatters, Barak heads for summit

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

topple his government.

It was hardly a satisfying victory; the no-confidence motion gathered 54 votes to 52 for Barak. Seven legislators abstained, and seven were absent. A second planned no-confidence motion was postponed indefinitely.

The vote capped a dizzying two days during which Barak's coalition partners first deserted him, then punished him further with the no-confidence vote. Throughout, they expressed fear that he would make far-reaching concessions to the Palestinians without a mandate and anger that they had been left out of the loop on key decisions.

Barak, for his part, tried again and again to appeal directly to the people that elected him.

"I hear the genuine voice of the Israeli citizens who support me," he said before boarding his plane.

"It has come time to put an end to the conflict. This is the time to make decisions and to leave our children a better future, a different reality from what our generation and our parent's generation has known."

Barak, the most decorated soldier in Israel's history, evoked his military past to display his devotion to the nation.

"As a simple soldier, as a commander and an army chief, I am connected to the geography of Israel," he said. But, he added, "there is no peace with no price, just as there is no peace at any price."

Earlier, at the Knesset, Israel's Parliament, Barak was repeatedly heckled

when he asserted that he was "not going alone" to the Camp David summit because he had a mandate from the people. At one point he appeared so rattled by the din — raucous even by Knesset standards — that he asked quietly: "Can I even speak here?"

Even before the vote, Israeli commentators struggled to find adequate words to describe just how "alone" Barak is as he heads to the crucial summit.

"Barak leaves today for Washington like an astronaut who has lost contact with the mother ship," wrote Shalom Yerushalmi in the Maariv newspaper.

Columnist Nahum Barnea wrote in Yediot Ahronot that "Barak wants to climb Mount Everest without a rope, See BARAK, Page 6



Letteris Pitarakis/Associated Press Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak talks to Druze clerics prior to his departure for the United States for a summit in Camp David.

Students prepare as moving season nears

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

By Christian Nielson-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 Dhy, a property manager for the company. The company cannot accommodate the requests, she said.

Students should allow adequate time for storing and moving their See MOVING, Page 6



UI freshman Hanni Chehak moves a table out of her apartment on Davenport and Clinton streets with the help of her mother, Ruie Chehak, Monday afternoon.

Though numbers are down, ROTC marches on

UI ROTC hopes to increase the enlistment after a few down years.

By Jessi Todden The Daily Iowan

While the UI Reserve Officer Training Corps' membership may have thrived in the past, it has shrunk considerably in recent years.

The goal for commissioned graduates in the last few years has been 14, said Maj. Steven Kelly, a recruiter for the UI ROTC. That number is down from approximately 30 in the mid- to late-80s, he said.

The 2000 graduating class had seven lieutenants go on active duty, while 19 plan to become commissioned officers in the army in 2001, Kelly said. Social trends may be the cause for the decrease in recruitment, he said.

"Because there's no military installation in Iowa, and there hasn't been any recent military engagements, such as a war, I think people no longer realize what the Army does," Kelly said. "Nor are they aware of the opportunities that are available through the army, more specifically ROTC."

Although she is pleased about the number of seniors who will graduate in 2001, said Maj. Carol St. John, the head of UI ROTC, the Army mandates a certain number of graduates. While that goal may be met in recruiting new students, during their academic career the Army may change that number, she said.

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Where there's smoke, there's drama

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



UI graduate student Bari Newport acts in the play Orestes 2.0 in March at the UI Theatre Building

Balance.

"There's no theater in the world, that I know of, that has a censorship of no smoking," he said.

He was quick to point out that the theater department uses discretion in making artistic choices such as whether to smoke in a pro-

duction. Not all plays warrant smoking, Forsythe said. For example, there will be no smoking in the department's next play, Seascape, which opens today, he said.

Judith Keefe, the director for the-

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Lawyer: Punish Big Tobacco's 50 years of lies

The attorney for the plaintiffs in Florida's tobacco suit asks for up to \$196 billion.

By Catherine Wilson Associated Press

MIAMI — Smokers in a landmark class-action case asked a jury for a record-shattering \$196 billion Monday to punish the tobacco industry for "a half-century trail of deceit that has decimated millions of Americans."

"Never have so few caused so much harm to so many for so long, and the day of reckoning has arrived," attorney Stanley Rosenblatt said as closing arguments began in the two-year trial involving 300,000 to 700,000 sick Florida smokers.

Each side has two days to summarize its case.

The case represents what could be the gravest legal threat ever to the nation's five biggest cigarette makers.

The six-member jury already has decided that the industry makes a deadly product and ordered it to pay \$12.7 million in compensatory damages to three representative smokers. Now it must decide how much to award in punitive damages, which are intended to punish and deter misconduct.

The verdict could easily set a U.S. record for punitive damages in a product liability case, surpassing the \$4.8 billion against General Motors last year in a California car fire. A judge reduced that to \$1.09 billion.

Rosenblatt suggested jurors consider a range of \$123 billion to \$196 billion. Witnesses for smokers testified the defendants could afford \$150 billion to \$157 billion.

Tobacco companies think that figures in the "billions are just for the Wall Street people, just for the investment banks," Rosenblatt told jurors. "Hopefully, you're going to show them that regular people not engaged in high finance are not intimidated by these numbers at all."

Tobacco companies have argued they should not be required to pay any more than their combined net worth of \$15.3 billion, the difference between assets and liabilities on their balance sheets.

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• Worse yet, be too cheap to order a drink, ask for water with extra, extra lemon, and use the sugar in the caddy to prepare your own lemonade.

• Demand to be helped immediately on a busy Friday night, even though others who arrived before you haven't been helped yet.

• Complain that the restaurant doesn't have what you want. Most menus are posted out front — if the food doesn't appeal to you, go somewhere else. Your server did not design the menu.

• Let your baby throw food on the floor, then don't clean up after it.

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Tuesday's Big Picture



Nick Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

Tara McWright and Julie Smith, both of Iowa City, beat the rain to get in a swim at City Park pool Monday.

news makers

Did Deckard dream of electric sheep?

LONDON (AP) — Director **Ridley Scott** has confirmed what many fans have long suspected — Deckard, the hard-bitten hero played by Harrison Ford in 1982's *Blade Runner*, is not quite human.

"He is a replicant," Scott was quoted as telling Britain's Channel 4 television, referring to the genetically engineered androids that Ford's 21st-century Los Angeles cop is charged with tracking down.

Film fans have debated the character's nature since Scott released his director's cut of the movie in 1992.

A commercial flop when it was initially released — with a studio-imposed voiceover and a tacked-on happy ending — *Blade Runner* has become a classic. The documentary will air Saturday.

Schiffer goes to Bangladesh to fight polio

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Supermodel and UNICEF representative **Claudia Schiffer** is on a five-day visit to Bangladesh.

Schiffer is on a tour to assess the impoverished nation's efforts to eradicate polio, which affects millions of children. She will visit immunization centers.

Bangladesh is trying to eradicate polio by giving free oral vaccines to children twice a year. The program is funded in part by UNICEF.



Schiffer

That gentle little Jesse psyche

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — **Gov. Jesse Ventura** says he doesn't have a problem with spanking in schools.

Though he didn't endorse it, the wrestler-turned-politician said sometimes it could be an effective way to get the attention of junior high boys whose hormones have just kicked in.

"Do I disagree with it? Not necessarily," he said on his weekly radio show. "I suffered no permanent damage ... It didn't harm my gentle little Jesse psyche."

In April 1999, the Reform Party governor said that if educators want to cut down on violence and misbehavior in schools, they need to do a better job of disciplining students.

calendar

The **Johnson County Board of Supervisors** will hold an informal work session today at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

The **Public Art Advisory Council** will meet at the Iowa City Civic Center city manager's conference room at 1 p.m.

Toddler Story Time with Debb will be held at the Iowa City Public Library, 132 S. Linn St., today at 10:30 a.m.

Elizabeth Macklin will read from her new collection of poems, *You've Just Been Told*, at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., today at 8 p.m.

horoscopes

Tuesday, July 11, 2000

by Eugenia Lee

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friends who have problems may drop by looking for some advice. You may not want to get involved, but the way will not be yours.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Use your eloquent way of putting things to win points with your boss. You can climb the corporate ladder if you are willing to put in a little extra effort.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your strong, dependable nature will bring you popularity. Be sure to attend ceremonies that will bring you into contact with old friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will be emotional concerning your partner today. Don't let to hang on to someone who needs to have freedom. Plan a trip. It's long overdue.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Hide your credit cards. You will have a tendency to lose cash if you let it filter through your fingers frivolously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can make changes if you are willing to invest in something that is long term and a safe bet.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't live in the past. Let go of lovers who aren't in the picture anymore. When you start living again, romance will find you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't let laws cause a problem between you and your mate. You need to spend some time alone with your lover.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be creative and make the most of the living space you have. Rearrange, redo and rejuvenate. You need to get back to basics.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Job opportunities may appear to be fruitful. Take a closer look before you leave the position that you have nurtured for so long.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Try writing down the way you feel about an emotional situation you are undergoing. Drastic changes will occur if you let your temper flare up.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): This is a great day to interact with others. Your unique way of looking at things will attract both friends and possible lovers.

UI brief

UI awards 20 Presidential Scholarships

The UI has awarded Presidential Scholarships for Study Abroad for the 2000-01 academic year to 20 UI undergraduates. Created in 1983, the \$1,000 scholarships assist undergraduates with the expenses of studying abroad and are funded by the Office of the Provost.

- The scholarship winners are:
- IOWA ALTOONA:** Lisa Lawson, a junior in Spanish and psychology.
 - AMES:** Maria Lutz, a senior in industrial engineering.
 - CEDAR RAPIDS:** Joan Kato, a freshman in pre-business.
 - CLINTON:** Anne M. Jennings, a sophomore in anthropology and English.
 - COLUMBUS JUNCTION:** Judd Moore, a junior in Spanish and English.
 - DUNDEE:** Kate Lechtenberg, a sophomore in English.

DYERSVILLE: Nicholas Deacon, a senior in environmental sciences.

IOWA CITY: Angela Fuhrmeister, a sophomore in German; Ken Jones, a junior in chemical engineering; Nathan Kron, a junior in liberal arts.

KALONA: Ian Brennenman, a junior in Japanese.

LIME SPRINGS: Holly Wherry, a sophomore in art.

NEW HAMPTON: Jarrett Haskovec, a sophomore in global studies.

URBANDALE: Jennifer Moon, a senior in art.

ALABAMA AUBURN: Lisa Madsen, a sophomore in psychology and pre-medicine.

ILLINOIS DUNLAP: Angela Klintworth, a junior in journalism.

ELGIN: Jesse Elliott, a sophomore in global studies and comparative literature.

ELIZABETH: Molly Young, a junior in global studies.

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Iowa's highway

■ The nation's roads benefit from 50 years of Iowa's research.

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Highway research in Iowa during the past 50 years has paved the way for road improvements around the country.

Among the ideas the Iowa Highway Research Board can take credit for: those triangular "No Passing Zone" signs along the left side of rural two-lane highways and the widely used "Iowa Method" of replacing concrete bridge decks.

In addition, researchers have worked on hundreds of other ways to make highways better and safer, ranging from new ideas for plowing snow to innovative approaches to making asphalt.

The research board — a partnership of cities, counties, state government and Iowa's universities — directs and evaluates the research and recommends the disbursing of approximately \$1.5 million a year for projects.

The research money comes from Iowa road-use revenues, which come from motor-fuel taxes, license-plate fees and other sources.

Police charge 5 in local pot bust

Five people, including one minor, were arrested Sunday night for allegedly possessing \$15,000 worth of marijuana, which, authorities asserted, they intended to sell.

Lawrence H. Mitchell, also known as Rio Jones, 23, address unknown, was charged with interference with official acts, drug tax-stamp violation and possession of a schedule I controlled substance with intent to deliver. Iowa City residents Karla K. Jordan, 40, and Devon D. Perkins, 20, were charged with drug tax-stamp violation and conspiracy to deliver a schedule I controlled substance. Christina L. Kennedy, 15, of Davenport was charged with drug tax-stamp violation and delivery of a schedule I controlled substance, and Daniel G. Amador, 40, address unknown, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance. All were arrested at Jordan's home, 612 E. Court St. Apt. 12.

The defendants were allegedly found with 348 grams of marijuana — almost a pound — which has a street value of \$15,000, said Iowa City police Sgt. Mike Brotherton.

"The marijuana was individually packaged in clear bags," he said. "This led the officers to believe they were intending to sell the drugs."

During questioning, the defendants said that they bought the marijuana in Illinois and intended to sell it in Iowa, according to a police report.

Upon arrest, Mitchell became aggressive toward officers, who then sprayed

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"We share ideas. We share problems," said Creston Public Works Director Tom Myers, the board's chairman. "We have brilliant minds who do research at our universities, and they come out with new methods to solve the problems."

The board was authorized by the Legislature in 1949, and the first meeting was held the next year. It was an era before interstate highways, when many farm-to-market roads were still gravel or dirt, said Ian MacGillivray, the director of the Iowa Department of Transportation's research management division.

"Think back to what it was like to drive on a lot of rural roads," he said. "It was hard to see over the crests, and with a little bit of traffic, you start to pull out to pass and you can't see the sign on the right that says no passing. Out of this came research to put the triangular-shaped no-passing sign on the left side of the road. That probably saved a lot of lives."

Iowa highway engineers especially take pride in the "Iowa Method" of replacing bridge decks.

After selecting a bridge in northwest Iowa's Sac County, researchers removed a top layer of concrete. They also removed any defective concrete and concrete

around the steel reinforcing bars. Then the steel was sandblasted and a fast-setting concrete overlay was poured.

When the concrete cured, the bridge was reopened to traffic. This method, using a dense type of concrete, was quicker and less expensive than completely replacing the bridge deck.

The experiment was a big success, and the technique spread throughout the country, MacGillivray said.

Myers said roads with concrete pavement are opening much faster in Iowa because researchers have helped to develop new methods of testing concrete strength.

In the past, it might take weeks before a road would open to traffic. But some roads can now handle cars and trucks within a matter of days, he said.

Some current research includes finding new computer methods to design drainage culverts and developing improved asphalt pavement designs for low-volume roads, Myers said.

The board also has been looking at new methods to repair structural concrete and better techniques of computer animation to inform the public about plans for highway projects.

Oakdale research company to expand

■ EnzyMed, which researches drugs and agrochemicals, will add 10,000 square feet and 25 employees.

By Disa Lubker
The Daily Iowan

A drug research company at the UI Oakdale Research Park is planning to expand its facilities, adding space and employment opportunities.

EnzyMed, a division of Albany Molecular Research Inc., will add 10,000 square feet of laboratory and office space, making it possible for the company to hire at least 25 additional employees, said Bruce Crawford, the director of operations at EnzyMed.

Scientists with EnzyMed research pharmaceuticals and agrochemical products.

The company currently operates out of two locations at the Oakdale Research Park, Crawford said. One of the spaces

is 4,000 square feet, and the other is 1,000 square feet. The smaller of the spaces will be eliminated when the new 10,000-square-foot space is occupied, he said.

The expansion will allow EnzyMed to double its operations in three years, Crawford said.

Estimated costs for the project are currently \$3.5 million, said David Albert, the director of communications at Albany Molecular. The company will contribute \$2.8 million for the project; the state of Iowa, the UI Research Foundation and the city of Coralville will provide the remainder, he said.

The renovation and demolition of an existing facility began in June, and the company expects to move into the new space in November, Crawford said.

EnzyMed was founded in 1994 by Jonathan Dordick, a former professor at the UI. In the fall of 1999, the company

was acquired by Albany Molecular.

EnzyMed is one of 16 tenants at the UI Technology Innovation Center at Oakdale, said Tom Bauer, the associate director of the center. Since 1984, 50 companies have leased space, and 15 companies have either moved out of the center or been acquired by another business, he said.

"We're very excited that Albany Molecular has chosen our research park for its expansions," Bauer said. "This is really a major step for this company."

The UI Research Foundation manages the center, which provides an incubator-like setting in which the companies can grow, he said. Being close to a research university is an important advantage for the companies at the center, Bauer said, because research ties are vital to their growth.

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Joseph D. Medina III, 26, 710 Kirkwood Ave. Apt. 2, was charged with second-degree criminal mischief at 710 Kirkwood Ave. on July 9.

Lawrence C. Jones, 17, 2630 Whispering Prairie Ave., was charged with trespassing at Plamor Lanes & Kegler Lounge, 1555 S. First Ave., on July 8 at 10:18 p.m.

Devonnes K. Reed, 17, 2030 Broadway Apt. C, was charged with obstruction of justice at Plamor Lanes & Kegler Lounge on July 8 at 10:18 p.m.

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Lawrence H. Mitchell, 23, address unknown, was charged with drug tax-stamp violation, possession of a schedule I controlled substance with intent to deliver and interference with official acts at 612 E. Court St. on July 9 at 7:45 p.m.

Karla K. Jordan, 40, 612 E. Court St. Apt. 1, was charged with drug tax-stamp violation and conspiracy to deliver a schedule I controlled substance at 612 E. Court St. Apt. 12 on July 9 at 7:45 p.m.

Devon Perkins, 20, 2110 Broadway Apt. 1, was charged with conspiracy to deliver a schedule I controlled substance and drug tax-stamp violation at 612 E. Court St. Apt. 12 on July 9 at 7:45 p.m.

Daniel G. Amador, 40, address

unknown, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 612 E. Court St. Apt. 1 on July 9 at 8:08 p.m.

Elizabeth Y. Barron, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with driving under suspension at the intersection of Dubuque Street and Interstate 80 on July 10 at 1:30 a.m.

Kenneth T. McMullen, 25, 207 Myrtle Ave. Apt. 15, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 200 E. Washington St. on July 10 at 1:40 a.m.

Cheryl L. Brich, 20, 2402 Bittersweet Court, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on July 7 at 1:45 a.m.

Matthew J. McDevitt, 22, 724 N. Dubuque St., was charged with falsely reporting a crime to law enforcement at 200 Iowa Ave. on July 8 at 2:20 a.m.

Catherine J. Behrens, 23, 329 Brown St., was charged with public intoxication at the intersection of Dubuque

Street and Iowa Avenue on July 8 at 3:28 a.m.

Lisa A. Lager, 37, Moline, Ill., was charged with operating while intoxicated at Rienow Residence Hall on July 8 at 4:24 p.m.

Ricky L. Fields, 30, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated at Melrose parking lot 43 on July 9 at 1:20 a.m.

Mark D. Stratton, 29, Tucson, Ariz., was charged with possession of an open container in a vehicle at the intersection of Riverside Drive and Riverside Court on July 9 at 3:21 a.m.

Daniel V. Bacehowski, 22, 618 E. Court St. Apt. 5, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Jefferson and Gilbert streets on July 10 at 1:04 a.m.

— compiled by Bridget Stratton

CLARIFICATION

In the graphic titled "UIHC Department Rankings," (DI, July 7), the Department of Neurology and Neurosurgery should have been ranked 12th.

CITY BRIEFS

Police charge 5 in local pot bust

Five people, including one minor, were arrested Sunday night for allegedly possessing \$15,000 worth of marijuana, which, authorities asserted, they intended to sell.

Lawrence H. Mitchell, also known as Rio Jones, 23, address unknown, was charged with interference with official acts, drug tax-stamp violation and possession of a schedule I controlled substance with intent to deliver. Iowa City residents Karla K. Jordan, 40, and Devon D. Perkins, 20, were charged with drug tax-stamp violation and conspiracy to deliver a schedule I controlled substance. Christina L. Kennedy, 15, of Davenport was charged with drug tax-stamp violation and delivery of a schedule I controlled substance, and Daniel G. Amador, 40, address unknown, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance. All were arrested at Jordan's home, 612 E. Court St. Apt. 12.

The defendants were allegedly found with 348 grams of marijuana — almost a pound — which has a street value of \$15,000, said Iowa City police Sgt. Mike Brotherton.

"The marijuana was individually packaged in clear bags," he said. "This led the officers to believe they were intending to sell the drugs."

During questioning, the defendants said that they bought the marijuana in Illinois and intended to sell it in Iowa, according to a police report.

Upon arrest, Mitchell became aggressive toward officers, who then sprayed

him with pepper spray, Brotherton said. Kennedy was released to the Linn County Juvenile detention hall.

Mitchell, Jordan and Perkins remain in jail on a \$20,000 cash bond. Amador remains in jail with a \$1,950 cash or surety bond.

— by Bridget Stratton

Woman robbed at Pepperwood Place

Iowa City police are seeking the suspects involved in robbing a woman at the Pepperwood Place, 1913 Broadway.

The woman, whose name was not released, was robbed outside of Pepperwood Place at 10:10 a.m. Monday while she was walking in the northeast area of the mall parking lot, said police Sgt. Mike Brotherton.

The victim was "knocked to the ground from behind by the assailants, who then took a small amount of cash from her. The assailants did not use weapons, according to a police report.

The victim did not need medical treatment on the scene.

Iowa City police said the suspects are still at large.

— by Bridget Stratton

Reward increased; C.R. man still missing

The reward for information leading to the whereabouts of 78-year-old Robert C. Fletcher, a Cedar Rapids man who has been missing since June 23, has been raised from \$10,000 to \$25,000.

"Because nothing else has helped, maybe this will make people more observant," said Fletcher's wife, Margie.

She said she hopes people will copy down her husband's license-plate number — 823 BQW — and keep it handy on their dashboards, especially now that they have an added financial incentive.

"We're hoping it'll maybe jog someone's memory," said Steve Fletcher of Coralville, Robert Fletcher's son.

Family friends, who wish to remain anonymous, provided the additional \$15,000 last weekend, Margie Fletcher said.

Robert Fletcher disappeared more than two weeks ago while spending time at his cabin on Lake Macbride.

The Cedar Rapids police, the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, the Linn County Sheriff's Office and the Civil Air Patrol have all been involved in searches of the area.

Officials are still looking for Fletcher's car, a 1990 blue four-door Chevrolet sedan.

"You can get rid of a person, but it's awfully hard to get rid of a car," Margie Fletcher said.

Use of the Criminal Finance Network has also failed to turn up information on Robert Fletcher's whereabouts because he hasn't used any credit cards, said Margie Fletcher.

Although officials have not received the information they need yet, tips have been coming in from all over Eastern and Central Iowa, Steve Fletcher said.

Robert Fletcher is white, 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weighs 200 pounds and has blue eyes and gray/brown hair.

— by Kirsten Veng-Pedersen

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Elizabeth Macklin will read from her new collection of poems, *You've Just Been Told* at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. today at 8 p.m.
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by Eugenia Lee
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Use your eloquent way of putting things to win points with your boss. You can climb the corporate ladder if you are willing to put in a little extra effort.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will be emotional concerning your partner today. Don't let to hang on to someone who needs to have freedom. Plan a trip. It's long overdue.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can make changes if you are willing to invest in something that is long term and a safe bet.
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VIEWPOINTS

Quoteworthy

If the city goes 21, it's sweeping the problem under the carpet and pushing the problem to an unsafe environment.

— Mike Porter, owner of One-Eyed Jake's, comments last April about the ineffectiveness of imposing age restrictions on bars to reduce local binge drinking.

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EDITORIAL

Just say NO to poorly planned bar restrictions

Tonight, the Iowa City City Council will again consider setting the admittance age in local bars at 21. The discussion is the latest in a series of measures recommended by groups such as the Stepping Up Program to curb binge drinking, and underage drinking, among students. Forcing bar owners to change

At a house party or similar gathering, however, the sober may be few and far between. It's unlikely that anyone is keeping track of how many drinks each partygoer has had or that the party's host has thought of an effective way to prevent fights. The warning signs of excessive drinking may go unnoticed until it's too late.

Closing bars to customers under 21 will only drive to drink in a more dangerous environment.

Restricting access to bars would also drastically reduce the demand for bars' services. In order to

attract customers and stay competitive, bar owners would be forced to eliminate cover charges, lower prices and offer highly publicized drink specials. An atmosphere such as this, while excluding underage drinkers, would encourage binge drinking among those over 21.

It's true that no one is forcing students to drink. Everyone is free to make her or his own choice about the issue. Right now, however, the fact of the matter is that many college students choose to drink while underage, and that will not be changed overnight by any new regulations. If the City Council and groups such as Stepping Up want to reduce binge drinking among students, they should focus on leading students to choose not to drink, not worsen the present situation by closing bars to those under 21.

Ellen Schwarzkopf is a *D.I.* editorial writer.

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Learning life from Ziggy Stardust

Do yourself a favor — play your favorite song, right now, if you can. Then turn up the volume at least two notches. Increase the exponent of audio satisfaction, be more exponentially more satisfied. Be more satisfied, be happier, live better. Just by turning up the volume.

And increasing the stakes. Sure, your stereo is loud enough, but why settle for enough when you can do better? Max, my stereo, works for me. I don't have to conform to the existing volume; I can make it as loud as my neighbors don't mind. I enjoy all the essential detail that dissolves at low intensity.

I recommend turning up the volume every day. On the top of every daily planner entry I write "turn up volume." It helps me keep my priorities straight. Enjoying an engaging, all-night conversation or sleep? Conversation. Boring conversation or sleep? Sleep. It's kinda rude to cut

somebody off, but it's rude of somebody to take your sleep and give you a boring night.

You've got to know when to hold 'em, know when to fold 'em, know when to walk away, know when to run. Isn't that great fun? Go Kenny Rogers. Even quoting country music, I'm increasing the stakes, stepping out of my comfortable techno/rock box and admitting an appreciation for "The Gambler."

We risk losing every time we gamble, but as Jeanette Winterson wrote in *The Passion*, "You play, you win, you play, you lose, you play. It's the playing that's irresistible. What you risk reveals what you value."

Play. You're alive 24-7, and no matter your age, your life is always right now and ahead of you. Enjoy the game and play for what you really value. Even when you lose the bet, you always win the satisfaction of knowing you gave your value a proper, passionate go. Risk your happiness against rejection at the internship you really want, or risk the dull comfort of ignorance against the possibility of obtaining the position you desire.

Take interest in your life, mean it,

and say it a little louder, a little more sincerely, a little more vitally. Spend well the extra buck on fresh deli

cheese instead of pre-packaged, individual slices. Go for the job, the girl and the grades that you really want. Run toward your life, not away from your death.

And if you don't get what you want, keep playing. Remember David Bowie's embarrassing '80s albums, *Tonight and Never Let Me Down?* Miscalculations followed by 1996's brilliant *1. Outside*.

Bowie's a person with grey hair, bad days and several lost friends. As much as his situation changed, Bowie kept living and meaning every second of it. He cherishes his art, his beautiful wife, Iman, and his buddy Trent Reznor. He earned them.

You're alive. Remember that, and turn up the volume, so you can really hear the music.

Kimberly Anderson is a *D.I.* columnist.

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Warning: Objects on the screen are closer than you think

In a society enthralled with the "virtual," it was probably inevitable that they'd manage to get Big Brother wrong.

And, in doing so, get it right. In George Orwell's *1984*, Big Brother is both the main character and yet never there, both the central player and never on stage, exactly. And yet always on stage. He's the Great Dictator, only without the comic relief of Charlie Chaplin coming on camera to do a pas de deux with the globe, with the role of the globe being played by a balloon, rendered as a virtual globe. Chaplin kicks, the globe floats.

1984 has been variously interpreted by some as a dire warning about the

excesses of Stalin and by others as a dire recounting of the excesses of Hitler. Both camps, if that's what they are, are right in some respects, especially the excesses part — and, in being right, they both miss the point. Life often seems to work this way.

Of all the various versions of *1984* that have come along, on stage, on the small screen, on the big screen, only one has ever got close to Orwell's vision, and that's the one that has no overt pretensions about trying to do so: Terry Gilliam's dystopia, *Brazil*.

Oddly enough, the only other film that approaches *1984* would seem, on its surface, to have very little to do with either Orwell's book or Gilliam's movie: Ridley Scott's *Blade Runner*.

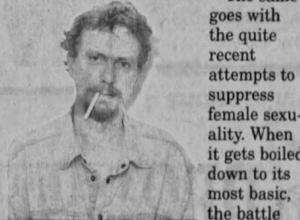
One of Orwell's central themes, which runs through several of his essays and his book *Animal Farm* in addition to *1984*, is the notion that he who controls the language controls

thought, and thus the people.

Another is that modern society cannot countenance romantic love, because such a relationship by its very nature excludes society. It is private.

Couples in love share a private language, invoke a private laughter. They are anarchy at its most basic level.

It is no accident that societies develop some of their most stringent rules around sex and love — and, by extension, marriage. They wish to control that private language as much as possible. The strictures against interracial marriage in this culture, a self-described free society, are not relics of some long-ago past. They remain with us, rusting chains that we have yet to cut.



BEAU ELLIOT

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who would attempt to police it.

And it should come as no surprise that some in society would try to deny gay couples the right to that private

language, that private laughter, that private anarchy — which is what the fight over gay marriage is all about. It's not about marriage, per se; it's about whether there should be gay couples at all.

There should be a sign in everybody's bedroom or bathroom or kitchen or wherever: It's about the control, stupid.

Which is why all the hullabaloo over the new CBS show "Big Brother" being a cheesy venture into voyeurism is right — and misses the point.

Cheesy, it certainly is. Voyeuristic, no doubt.

But, above all, this is what the CBS show has managed to do, that neither Stalin nor Hitler could, that even Orwell could not quite dream: You are Big Brother. Have a nice watch.

Beau Elliot is a *D.I.* columnist.

On the SPOT

Should the City Council require bars to deny admittance to minors?



"No, we thrive off of bar patrons."

Mark Paterno owner, Marco's Grilled Cheese



"No, because then they'll have fewer places to go. America should be liberal in its drinking laws like Canada and Europe."

Shari Degraw Iowa City resident



"No, because I'm a minor, and I can't wait to go to the bars."

Lia Carman UI junior



"No, I don't think so because they walk to the bars instead of driving some place else. So at least they're being safe."

Shelly Reich UI senior



"Yes, I see how alcohol affects people, but I don't see how you can stop it. You can't stop underage drinking."

Floyd Atkins Iowa City resident

AIDS to sli

In sub-Saharan Africa, 15 million people have died of the disease, and 25 million more will soon.

By Daniel Q. Haney Associated Press

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Orangemen

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Philippine garbage cave-in kills 31

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A mound of garbage loosened by rain collapsed and burst into flames Monday at Manila's biggest dump, flattening squatters' shanties and killing 31 people, officials said.

Some 29 other people were injured, and at least 68 remained missing late Monday, Red Cross spokeswoman Tess Usapdin said. The victims were poor people who earn a living by scavenging garbage in the Payatas dump.

Rescuers dug through the wall of rotting garbage late into the night but were hampered by the stench and lack of equipment, including adequate lighting, she said.

After collapsing onto the shanties, the wall of garbage burst into flames, engulfing the area. Residents said the debris may have been ignited by fallen power cables or stoves being used in huts covered by the garbage.

Portions of the Payatas dump in Quezon City, the largest in metropolitan Manila, often smolder from the spontaneous combustion of rotting garbage.

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more infected people almost certainly will die in the next few years.

"It's hard to comprehend the amount of mortality we will see in these countries," said Karen Stannecki of the U.S. Census Bureau, which compiled the projections.

Stannecki presented the new figures at the 13th International AIDS Conference, a high-profile meeting being held for the first time in Africa, ground zero of the epidemic.

AIDS already has sharply reduced life expectancy in many southern African countries. For instance, in Botswana, where more than one-third of adults are infected with HIV, life expectancy is now 39 instead of 71, as it would have been without the disease. And the numbers are expected only to get worse.

Stannecki projected that by 2010,

life expectancy will be 29 in Botswana, 30 in Swaziland, 33 in Namibia and Zimbabwe and 36 in South Africa, Malawi and Rwanda. Without AIDS, it would have been around 70 in many of those countries.

"These are a level of life expectancy that have not been seen since the start of the 20th century," she said.

Speakers at the meeting struggled for words to describe the scope of this disease in the poorest parts of the globe, especially sub-Saharan Africa, where nearly three-quarters of all HIV-infected people live.

"The problem will get much worse before it gets better," said Dr. Roy M. Anderson of Oxford University. "This is undoubtedly the most serious infectious disease threat in recorded human history." Dr. Kevin DeCock of the U.S.

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention called the epidemic "Africa's worst social catastrophe since slavery."

Stannecki predicted that by 2003, the populations of Botswana, South Africa and Zimbabwe will begin to fall because of AIDS deaths and dropping fertility resulting from the epidemic. In those countries, the populations will drop between .10 and .30 of 1 percent. Without AIDS, they would have grown between 1 percent and 3 percent.

Stannecki said this is the first time the Census Bureau has projected negative population growth due to AIDS. The population growth of several other countries — including Malawi, Namibia, Swaziland and Zambia — will be near zero because of the disease.

Lost in space? Russians say, Nyet

The space program stakes its floundering reputation on the launch of a space-station module.

By Jim Heintz
Associated Press

STAR CITY, Russia — Weeds grow through the sidewalk, and a skinny stray puppy seeks attention from visitors — a scene not from an obscure provincial village but from Russia's facility for training cosmonauts.

Unlike spit-and-polish Western space programs, Russia sometimes appears down at the heels. But with Wednesday's planned launch of a key module of the International Space Station, Russia intends to prove that it's back in space in a big way.

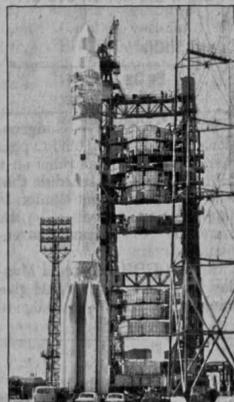
"It's a very important step," said Konstantin Kreidenko, a spokesman for the Russian Aviation and Space Agency. "Many countries are depending on it."

The 22-ton, 43-foot-long Zvezda module — whose name means "star" in Russian — is the life center of the 16-nation space-station project. It will provide accommodation and sanitation for the crew, as well as propulsion and flight control.

For years, it looked more like it was on life-support.

The United States, which initiated the International Space Station project in 1984, brought in Russia in 1993 to build the Zvezda in hopes of saving time and money. But the project, frustrated by cash shortages in the Russian space program, ran more than two years behind schedule, and the delays cost an estimated \$3 billion.

The Zvezda was ready last year, but its launch was delayed after two Proton rockets — the type that are to lift it into orbit — crashed while



Mikhail Metzler/Associated Press

A Russian Proton rocket booster with 24-ton module, named Zvezda (Star), at the Baikonur launch complex, Kazakhstan.

launching satellites.

The launch of the Zvezda from the Baikonur cosmodrome in the former Soviet republic of Kazakhstan comes almost 25 years to the day after the U.S. and Soviet crews blasted off for a rendezvous in orbit that space buffs saw as heralding a new era of cooperation in space.

The Zvezda launch is seen by some as carrying similar importance.

"It's the key to sustaining human presence in space," said analyst John Pike of the Federation of American Scientists. He added that the project also has benefits on the ground, helping the often-tense relations between Washington and Moscow.

"The space station is one of the few remaining areas of cooperation between the United States and Russia," he said.

Orangemen's mass rallies close Belfast

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the mostly Protestant town at the center of debate over Orange Order parades, riot police armed with shields, clubs and attack dogs pushed demonstrators out of an intersection. The crowd responded by pelting police with rocks and bottles and torching a stolen car.

Business leaders in Belfast, Portadown and several smaller towns advised shops to close an hour before the protests to allow workers enough time to get away. Almost everyone followed the advice, as normally bustling shopping areas became ghost towns by 4 p.m.

The business leaders condemned Orange tactics, saying the Protestant fraternal group was placing its own disputed right to march past hostile Catholic neighborhoods above everyone else's rights.

"Most businessmen didn't want to close their premises and certainly do not support what the Orangemen are doing, but they had a duty to ensure that their staff could get home safely," said Bill Jeffrey, the chairman of the Northern Ireland Small Businesses Federation.

The mass exodus of motorists meant that when groups of



Peter Morrison/Associated Press

A youth tends a burning barricade in North Belfast Monday, set in support of the Drumcree Orangemen in Portadown.

Orangemen and their supporters began rallying in predominantly Protestant parts of Belfast — some carrying placards reading "Respect our culture, restore our rights" — they had comparatively little traffic to snarl.

Units of riot police and British army helicopters kept watch from

a distance over Protestant crowds blocking roads. Each protest ranged in size from a few dozen to several hundred. Some were composed mostly of women and children, while others had a more threatening air, with anti-Catholic terrorists among the participants.

WORLD BRIEF

Philippine garbage cave-in kills 31

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A mountain of garbage loosened by rain collapsed and burst into flames Monday at Manila's biggest dump, flattening squatters' shanties and killing 31 people, officials said.

Some 29 other people were injured, and at least 68 remained missing late Monday, Red Cross spokeswoman Tess Usapdin said. The victims were poor people who earn a living by scavenging garbage in the Payatas dump.

Rescuers dug through the wall of rotting garbage late into the night but were hampered by the stench and lack of equipment, including adequate lighting, she said.

After collapsing onto the shanties, the wall of garbage burst into flames, engulfing the area. Residents said the debris may have been ignited by fallen power cables or stoves being used in huts covered by the garbage.

Portions of the Payatas dump in Quezon City, the largest in metropolitan Manila, often smolder from the spontaneous combustion of rotting garbage.

Fire trucks could not reach the area because of limited space, so they parked on a main road several blocks from the dump. Hoses were pulled through crowded alleys by firefighters, who extinguished most of the blaze after several hours.

Pope is 'enemy of God,' gunman says

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Less than a month after Italy pardoned him for shooting Pope John Paul II, gunman Mehmet Ali Agca accused the Vatican Monday of being the "enemy of God and humanity" and called on the pope to resign immediately from "devil's center."

Agca's outburst came as he stood trial in Istanbul for the armed robbery of a soda plant, the theft of a car he used to escape the scene and the robbery of a jewelry store, all in 1979.

Italy pardoned Agca and extradited him to Turkey on June 13 after he served almost 20 years for the 1981 shooting, and after the Vatican had reassured the government that John Paul supported the act of clemency.

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Kimberly Anderson is a *DI* columnist.

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language, that private laughter, that private anarchy — which is what the fight over gay marriage is all about. It's not about marriage, per se; it's about whether there should be gay couples at all.

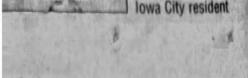
There should be a sign in every guy's bedroom or bathroom or kitchen wherever: It's about the control, the epid.

Which is why all the hullabaloo over the new CBS show "Big Brother" being a cheesy venture into voyeurism is a bit off — and misses the point. Cheesy, it certainly is. Voyeuristic, no doubt.

But, above all, this is what the CBS show has managed to do, that neither Stalin nor Hitler could, that even Orwell could not quite dream: You are Big Brother.

Have a nice watch.

Beau Elliott is a *DI* columnist.



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CITY & NATION

GOP tries to pin Clinton on marriage tax

■ The Republicans will force the president to veto, or sign, the bill on eve of their convention.

By David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional Republicans intend to pass marriage-penalty tax relief on a politically inspired schedule that will require President Clinton to sign or veto the measure on the eve of the GOP National Convention.

Several GOP aides said Monday they hope a veto would give them an issue for the campaign to

come, while a presidential signature would blunt charges of a "Do-Nothing" Congress.

For their part, Democrats expressed confidence that Clinton would veto the GOP's stand-alone tax cut bill for married couples, who often are obliged to pay more in taxes than if they were single. Instead, the Democrats are expected to support a smaller measure targeted more directly to low- and middle-income working couples.

Aides said Democrats will couple that proposal with suggestions that the leftover funds be used on politically popular issues such as a prescription-drug benefit under Medicare or tax breaks for long-term care insurance.

"What the Republicans are doing is instead of working with Democrats on a compromise that could ... actually get signed, they are pushing through an unworkable bill that the president will veto ..." said Ranit Schmelzer, a spokeswoman for Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota.

Clinton addressed the issue during the day before the nation's governors in comments that made no mention of a veto. Instead, he noted, "I asked Congress to bargain with me," offering to sign their marriage-penalty tax cut if they would approve a Medicare prescription-drug benefit.

With Congress just back from a

weeklong break, the struggle over tax relief for married couples is one of several issues likely to occupy lawmakers' time in the three-week prelude to the GOP convention, which will open on July 31 in Philadelphia.

Republicans are also laboring over spending bills needed to fund the government for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The Senate began debate during the day on a bill to finance the Interior Department and other agencies, and the House turned to a measure for the Agriculture Department.

In addition, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott of Mississippi has said action is likely on House-passed legislation to grant normal trade relations with China.

Eying Nov., Clinton stockpiles heating oil

■ The president moves to hoard some heating oil for Northeast to avoid a repeat of last year's sharp price rise.

By H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton moved Monday to stock up 2 million barrels of heating oil in the Northeast as politicians, eyeing the November elections, looked for political cover in event of a repeat of last winter's sharp price spike in home-heating costs.

Heating-oil stocks are alarmingly low for this time of year, as refineries concentrate on pumping out as much gasoline as possible, raising concerns about another supply crunch in the Northeast.

At the same time, the price of natural gas, which heats approximately half of the nation's homes and is the primary heating fuel in the Midwest, has doubled during the last year, causing many economists to predict higher heating costs this winter across much of the country just as voters head for the polls.

In remarks to reporters, Clinton criticized the Republican-led Congress for failing to pass legislation creating a Northeast heating oil reserve.

"Time is running out," Clinton said, explaining why he was acting by executive order. "... If we

don't do something now, reserves of heating oil may not be in place before the cold weather comes."

Several GOP governors from the Northeast suggested the president was thinking more about politics than heating concerns and questioned why he did not create such a reserve long ago as Northeast lawmakers have been demanding.

"This can only be a political response because of the pressure put on Al Gore," speculated New Jersey Gov. Christine Whitman, who has been mentioned as a possible running mate for Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

But Democratic governors applauded the move. "New England is too dependent on heating oil and diesel to tolerate the price volatility we saw last winter," said New Hampshire Gov. Jeanne Shaheen.

While the peak heating season does not start until after November, many suppliers begin stockpiling fuel in the fall, when wholesale prices may already begin to go up if there are signs of impending shortages, energy experts said.

There are 37 million barrels of heating oil in inventory, approximately half as much as last year at this time, said Gene Sperling, the president's chief economic adviser. He said the administration also was concerned about the rising natural-gas prices.



San Diego Padres relief pitcher David Wells on the field in Atlanta before practice for the All-Star game.

All-Star's T

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'Lonely' Barak heads for make-or-break summit

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without a ladder and without a sweater."

But many also praised what they called Barak's courage in forging ahead single-mindedly towards peace, and they called on those Israelis who normally refrain from public demonstrations to openly voice their support.

"The question is not Barak's emotional greatness, but the willingness of a dovish public to support him,

and not only by keeping their fingers crossed and whispering in the streets," wrote author Amos Oz.

In his remarks Monday, Barak was clearly trying to present himself as one in a long line of Israeli leaders who have had to counter fierce opposition before they achieved momentous feats.

In his Knesset speech, he evoked David Ben-Gurion when he established the state of Israel, Menachem Begin when he made peace with Egypt, Yitzhak Rabin when he talked peace with the Palestinians.

He also repeated pledges he has

made before: that he would not agree to Israel's withdrawing to pre-1967 borders, that a united Jerusalem would remain under Israeli sovereignty and that Israel would "not take moral or legal responsibility" for the problem of the Palestinian refugees who wish to return home.

But former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, the head of Likud, said essentially that he didn't trust Barak with the nation's fate.

"The prime minister who wanted to be prime minister of everybody within a year has become a prime minister of almost no one," Sharon

argued.

"To my dismay, you are conducting a dangerous process," he said. "A prime minister who can't make peace in his nation, let alone his own government, can't make peace with the Arabs." He called for new elections.

In another blow, Barak's foreign minister, David Levy, stayed home. He said Sunday he was boycotting the summit because he hadn't seen any flexibility from the Palestinians. Many thought, though, that Levy was upset about being left out of the inner circle making decisions about the peace process.

Get ready for a moving experience

MOVING

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possessions, Dlh said. Hodge allows trailers to remain in parking lots if permission is obtained, she added.

However, transporting one's belongings can be a problem.

Because the majority of trailers, trucks and vans in the city have been rented or reserved months in advance, Tolva said, he will have to use his jeep to move his furniture, as well as that of his future roommates, slowing the already lengthy process.

Because Tolva's parents live in the Chicago area, leaving his belongings with his parents for a

few days is not an option. He has rented a storage space for one month, though he will only be using it for six days.

Tolva said he will have to stay with a friend while he waits to move into his new apartment. Students must also make preparations for cleaning their apartments if they want to get their security deposits back.

Cleaning can be more difficult than expected, as carpet cleaners and shampoo machines are rented in advance — sometimes even before the school year ends, said Kirk Graham, a store manager with Oreck Floor Care Center, 465 Highway 1.

While it is usually possible to simply walk in and rent a carpet cleaner, during the last week of

July that is not always possible, he said.

"Calling in and reserving is best," Graham said.

UI junior John Pike advises students who are moving into an apartment to take care of the phone bill.

"I called to have my number changed about a week or so before, so the phone company had some time to make the change," he said.

It's a good idea to confirm what utilities are covered by the new landlord, said UI junior Cory Kapelski. This way, new tenants can be sure to receive bills and have all their utilities turned on when they arrive, he said.

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ROTC graduates cite program's advantages

ROTC

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The program at the UI is strong, St. John said, and students will be well-trained and well-prepared for the future.

Kelly said another reason that recruitment may be down could be the strong economy, because there is an excess of jobs available for students.

"Although next year's number is high, the recruiting status generally runs in cycles, and there are years when our goal is not met," Kelly said. "Even when we do meet it, we're always looking for good individuals for the program."

The ROTC actively campaigns year round in order to generate a buzz about its program, Kelly said. Some of the methods being used are letters to incoming freshmen as well as a booth at Orientation, he said.

In addition to campus activities, ROTC maintains a close relationship with local National Guard and Army Reserve recruiters, who refer several candidates to the program, Kelly said.

ROTC also plans to adver-

tise on radio and in the newspaper in the hopes of attracting a larger base of interested people, he said.

One recent UI graduate and ROTC member, Jake Cannon, 23, is scheduled to go on active duty at the end of the summer as an officer. He received full tuition, money for books and \$200 per month from ROTC while he was a student.

"The benefits can be great," Cannon said. "I gained a lot in terms of leadership and teamwork in addition to the financial rewards of ROTC."

Immediately upon graduating, a large company in Iowa offered him a position starting at \$50,000 per year, Cannon said. However, he said, he could not accept the job because of his active-duty obligation.

"A growing trend among corporate America is the recruitment of our junior officers," Kelly said. "For example, General Electric recruited 1,500 officers within the last three years."

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Law prof fired up over smoking in plays

THEATER

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ater relations, said that if the actors had not smoked in the play, the theater department would have been in violation of the law.

"It was in the script," she said. "It's against the copyright laws of the script to change anything in the script."

Keefe said there were only about two minutes of smoking in the production.

Under Chapter 142B of the Iowa Code, smoking is prohibited in public places, except where stated otherwise. When Linder first complained, the UI Theatre Building was not exempted from the campuswide smoking ban.

In an October 1999 letter to Ann Rhodes, who was vice president for University Relations at the time, Iowa City Fire Marshal Roger Jensen asked for "written confirmation of the smoking prohibition at the UI Theatre or a statement indicating the intent to create designated smoking areas."

added to the University Operations Manual the following month, after a series of correspondence between Rhodes, the Facility Services Group and the theater department.

The clause states that smoking can be allowed "to accommodate bona fide artistic performances, when smoking is an integral part of the work."

Linder questioned actors' need to smoke real cigarettes.

Because theater performers do not use real guns, drink real alcohol or conduct real stabbings, he said, he feels that real smoking is not necessary, either.

"You don't kill people on stage — it's make-believe," he said. Forsythe said he did not know of any viable alternatives to using actual cigarettes.

Linder questioned the process by which the clause was changed, calling it undemocratic, because only Rhodes, facility services and the theater department were involved.

The appropriate people were involved in making the change,

said Allen Stroth, an assistant to the facility services director.

"You don't change the operations manual lightly," he said.

Stroth wasn't worried about the ramifications of the clause, saying that if the clause comes under question in the future, it can be changed.

The choice to allow smoking is up to "the director of the program housed in that facility," according to the clause.

Linder still has his concerns over the policy. He said that not only is the UI policy unhealthy, it is also sending the wrong message.

"I don't want them making that decision for me," Linder said. "They have no understanding of the health aspects of this policy on smoking."

Forsythe said he felt the prohibition of smoking in theater would be an infringement on his rights.

"Which is more important: Artistic freedom, or one person's perception of his rights?" he said.

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Punish Big Tobacco, attorney urges jury

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But Circuit Judge Robert Kaye refused to set any limit on damages.

The industry has expressed fear of a ruinous verdict of perhaps \$300 billion.

However, Florida law says a punitive-damages verdict cannot put a company out of business, and judges are required to reduce any award that would. Also, some tobacco states — including

Virginia, North Carolina and Kentucky — have passed laws in recent months intended to shield the industry from the crippling effects of a big verdict.

The case — the first smokers' class-action lawsuit to go to trial — is expected to go to the jury late this week. Any decision will be appealed, and the case could take at least two years to move through Florida's appeals courts.

The industry settled lawsuits with states in 1998 for approximately \$254 billion over the next 25 years. But the settlements do

not prevent individuals from suing.

The key tobacco defense is that the industry has changed its ways since states began suing in 1994 and that the settlements are punishment enough.

Rosenblatt disputed that, walking jurors through testimony during the trial from the chiefs for all five tobacco companies.

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SPORTS

Brown denies N.C., stays in Philly

■ Though he once wanted to coach at North Carolina, Larry Brown turned down the job Monday.

By Rob Maaddi
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Larry Brown, who once dreamed of coaching at North Carolina, is staying with the Philadelphia 76ers.

Brown announced his decision Monday after meeting with North Carolina officials over the weekend to discuss the coaching vacancy at his alma mater.

"After discussions with my family, and considering how much I care about Philadelphia, the management and our fans, I have decided to continue my efforts and fulfill my dream of helping to bring a championship to Philadelphia," Brown said. "Once again, I would like to thank coach Dean Smith for all he has done for me in the past, and I intend to remain as closely allied to the university as I have been."

Brown, who joined the 76ers in 1997 after four seasons with the Indiana Pacers, signed a three-year extension in March. He hasn't coached in college since leading Kansas to the NCAA championship in 1988.

His decision to remain in Philadelphia thrilled Sixers President Pat Croce.

"I feel great," Croce said. "It was a relief. I was worried because it was Dean Smith who called. It was his mentor, his friend, his family."

It was believed Brown's contentious relationship with Sixers star Allen Iverson would drive him out of Philadelphia. The two have clashed since Brown joined the Sixers, and Iverson reportedly was fined nearly 75 times last season for being late to practice.

But Iverson insists he and Brown can coexist.

"It's something I have to take up by myself," Iverson said from Virginia. "I've said for a long time, I can play under Coach Brown. I don't have a problem with Coach."

Iverson said it "would be very, very difficult" for him to play under Brown next season, but he's willing to do it.

Brown began his coaching career with the ABA's Carolina Cougars in 1972, and has coached Denver, New Jersey, San Antonio and the Los Angeles Clippers. In addition to Kansas, he coached UCLA.

He is 732-586 as an NBA coach, 229-107 as an ABA coach and 177-61 in college. Brown led the 76ers to the Eastern Conference semifinals the last two seasons after a seven-year absence.

The coaching position at North Carolina became available when Bill Guthridge retired June 30.

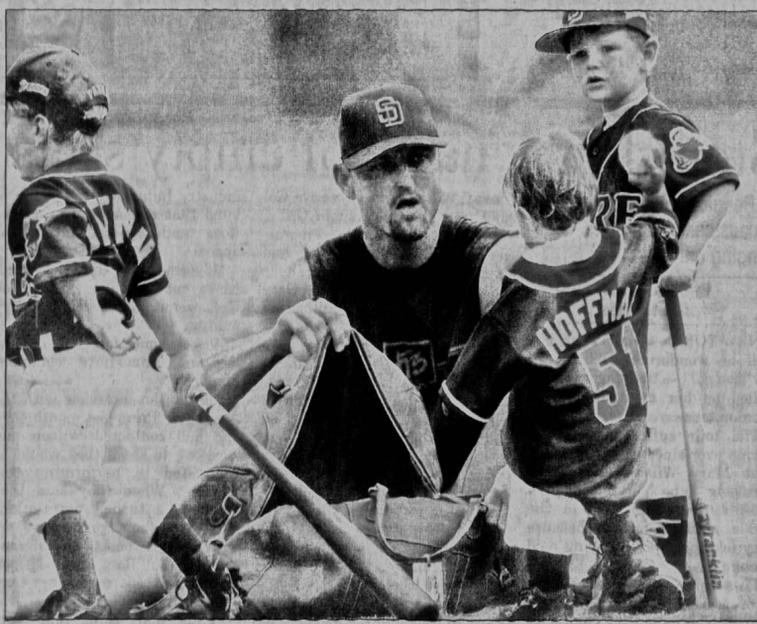
After Kansas coach Roy Williams turned down the job last week, Smith contacted Croce for permission to speak with Brown, who has five years remaining on a contract worth more than \$30 million.

In granting Smith permission to speak to Brown.

"I reluctantly gave approval because it was a dream of Larry Brown's forever," Croce said. "To pursue a championship in Philadelphia is his new dream."

Brown said in the past he would jump at an opportunity to return to North Carolina. He averaged 11.8 points as a guard at North Carolina from 1960-63, and was the first Tarheels player to compete in the Olympics in 1964. Brown was an assistant under Smith before playing in the ABA.

"Years ago, when I was a young coach, my dream was to go back to my alma mater and be a coach there," Brown said last season. "I would do anything coach Smith asked me to do, but I want to retire here."



Ric Feld/Associated Press
San Diego Padres relief pitcher Trevor Hoffman plays with his sons, from left, Quinn, Wyatt and Brody at Turner Field in Atlanta before practice for the All-Star game Monday.

All-Star's Torre and Wells reunited

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and NL manager Bobby Cox might be happy just to have enough healthy bodies for Tuesday night's game at Turner Field.

Seven elected starters, along with Atlanta pitcher Greg Maddux, are out of action. That total does not include Boston ace Pedro Martinez, who was not picked because he was hurt. And Cleveland second baseman Roberto Alomar is "iffy" with a bruised arm, Torre said.

Never before in 70 All-Star games had more than five players selected for the original rosters needed replacements.

As a result, 11 players will start an All-Star game for the first time.

"This lineup has changed many times," Cox said. "I had a lineup really set, etched in stone here about 10 days ago. Our guys stopped dropping a little bit."

Sidelined for the NL: Mark McGwire, Ken Griffey Jr., Barry Bonds, Piazza and Maddux. Out for the AL: Cal Ripken, Alex Rodriguez and Manny Ramirez.

Andres Galarraga, Vladimir Guerrero, Jim Edmonds, Jason Kendall, Travis Fryman, Derek Jeter and Carl Everett will start in their places.

Colorado outfielder Jeffrey Hammonds was a late reserve replacement for the NL, though Piazza pulled out with a concussion.

"I was up at 1:15 last night, trying to find a catcher," Cox said.

Todd Hundley of the Dodgers was asked to play, but could not attend because of an illness in his family. Javy Lopez of the

Braves had already left for Puerto Rico. The Cubs' Joe Girardi was eventually found and added to the roster.

Cy Young winner Randy Johnson will start for the NL, even though he worked seven innings Sunday for Arizona. He becomes the first pitcher to start in both leagues since Vida Blue did it for the AL in 1975 and the NL in 1978.

"I told Bobby I'd be available unless I threw 140, 150 pitches, which wasn't the case yesterday," Johnson said.

The AL has won three straight games, yet the NL leads the overall series 40-29-1. Home run champion Hank Aaron will throw out the first ball — he homered in 1972 when the game was last played in Atlanta.

With so much emphasis on lively balls this season, Wells (15-2, 3.44 ERA) and Johnson (14-2, 1.80 ERA, major league-leading 198 strikeouts) will take the mound at one of the few ballparks left where pitching usually rules.

Wells started the 1998 game at Coors Field while with the Yankees; Johnson, who will likely pitch only one inning, started in 1995 and 1997 while with Seattle.

For Wells, this is a chance to play again with former Yankees teammates Mariano Rivera, Jorge Posada, Bernie Williams and Jeter. He also gets to play under Torre, who did his best to tolerate Boomer's antics — on the mound, in the clubhouse and all about town.

"I've been on some great teams. Best team ever in '98," Wells said.

Sampras celebrates Grand Slam record with parents

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by Sampras, whose parents had never been to Wimbledon or seen him win any Grand Slam. They flew in from Southern California only the day before.

Sampras rewarded them by overcoming Patrick Rafter 6-7 (10), 7-6 (5), 6-4, 6-2 Sunday to pass Roy Emerson for the most Slam titles and tie Willie Renshaw, a player in the 1880s, for the most Wimbledon victories.

"Win or lose today, I was going to invite them here," he said. "I'm glad they hopped on the plane and made the trip."

The only other time Sampras' parents saw him play in a Grand Slam tournament was at the 1992 U.S. Open, where he lost in the semifinals to Goran Ivanisevic.

"My parents are not tennis parents," he said. "You see a lot of cases where parents get too involved. I'm my own man. They always give me my independence."

There was another emotional family celebration at Wimbledon this weekend. On Saturday, 20-year-old Venus Williams climbed into the stands to embrace her 18-year-old sister, Serena, and father, Richard, after beating Lindsay Davenport in the women's final.

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Gov., Clinton heating oil

don't do something now, reserve stocks of heating oil may not be in place before the cold weather comes."

Several GOP governors from the Northeast suggested the president was thinking more about politics than heating concerns and questioned why he should not create such a reserve long ago as Northeast lawmakers have been demanding.

"This can only be a political response because of the pressure put on Al Gore," speculated New Jersey Gov. Christine Whitman, who has been mentioned as a possible running mate for Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

But Democratic governors applauded the move. "New England is too dependent on heating oil and diesel to tolerate the price volatility we saw last winter," said New Hampshire Gov. Jeanne Shaheen.

While the peak heating season does not start until after November, many suppliers begin stockpiling fuel in the fall, when wholesale prices may already begin to go up if there are signs of impending shortages, energy experts said.

There are 37 million barrels of heating oil in inventory, approximately half as much as last year at this time, said Gene Sperling, the president's chief economic adviser. He said the administration also was concerned about rising natural-gas prices.

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Wayans' film scared humorless

FILM REVIEW

Film: *Scary Movie*
Director: Keena Ivory Wayans
Writers: Shawn and Marlon Wayans
Starring: Shawn Wayans, Marlon Wayans, Carmen Electra and Cheri Oteri
Length: 85 minutes
Rating: R

Since the release of *Scream*, in 1996, the genre of the self-aware slasher movie has become high-profit for Hollywood studios. Two *Scream* sequels and several terrible copycat films later, the Wayans brothers have brought us the inevitable slasher spoof.

The Wayans brothers — creators of such films as *Don't Be a Menace to South Central While Drinking Your Juice in the Hood* (1996) and *I'm Gonna Git You Sucka* (1988) — are familiar with genre mockery. However, what they created this time was not a caricature, but 85-minute-long dirty joke.

The film is so dirty that I am truly surprised that it did not get

an NC-17 rating. The humor comes more from the shock value of the movie than the actual content. Not that there is anything wrong with shock humor — the Farrelly Brothers' *Dumb and Dumber*, 1994, *Me, Myself & Irene*, 2000) have made a profitable career out of vile, immature humor. But in *Scary Movie*, dirty jokes are an attempt to mask the movie's inability to think of anything better.

Scary Movie has just enough plot to link the gags together — of course, the genre that it is spoofing isn't known for being complex. *Scary Movie* includes all the clichéd horror movie characters — Shawn Wayans plays a homosexual football player, Marlon Wayans portrays a druggie, Shannon Elizabeth

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Film
Scary Movie

When and Where:

1:10, 4:10, 7:10, and 9:50 p.m. at Coral Ridge 10
 1:30, 7:10, and 9:40 p.m. at Campus III

★ out of ★★★★★

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By Graham Ross

"Buzkill" plays the mentally challenged deputy, Doofy.

While the movie has its moments, most of the jokes in *Scary Movie* fall flat. As for the jokes that are funny — the preview gives many of them away. Viewers will probably enjoy the movie more if they've seen

Scream and other recent horror films because like most spoofs, some of the scenes and dialogue were lifted directly from the films that inspired this movie. *Scary Movie* caters to the average, immature guy who still thinks words such as "poo-poo" are funny. It is the kind of film that young kids will sneak off to their friend's house to watch when their parents aren't home, to laugh at the dirty parts and then to quote them at school the next day.

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DI report by Graham Ross can be reached at: ghr03@hotmail.com

Stop! In the name of empty seats

Reunion tour is canceled because almost no one kept hanging on.

By David Bauder
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — Diana Ross may well be wondering, "Where did our love go?" — the plug has been pulled on her ersatz Supremes reunion tour.

The tour suffered from bad karma ever since it was revealed that Mary Wilson and Cindy Birdsong, who performed with Ross in the Supremes in the 1960s, refused to join because they felt they weren't being paid enough.

Ross soldiered on with Lynda Laurence and Scherrie Payne, two women who joined the Supremes in 1969 after she had left, but they sang in some arenas to more empty seats than fans. Ross and her new companions were singing some of the biggest Supremes hits from the 1960s, including "Stop! In the Name of Love," "Baby

Love," "Where Did Our Love Go" and "You Keep Me Hangin' On."

"A lot of people realized it wasn't a true Supremes reunion, and it cast a negative pall on the tour before it even started," said Gary Bongiovanni, the editor of *Pollstar*.

Ticket prices ranging from \$42.50 to \$250 per seat didn't help, either, he said.

The Supremes performed in 12 cities before dates were canceled without explanation on July 7 in Long Island, N.Y. and Sunday in Washington. Ross and the Supremes had been scheduled to perform in Pittsburgh Monday.

Ross, in a statement, said she was "severely disappointed" that concert promoter SFX had decided to cancel the tour.

"I would sing the same if there were 10 people in the audience or 10,000," Ross said. "I love the music and the fans, and I will find a way to reconnect with them as soon as possible."

It's one of the biggest business disasters yet for SFX, the company that dominates the concert

industry. Industry insiders speculated that it paid too much for Ross and overestimated her appeal.

"It seems to me that SFX decided to cut its losses," said Bob Grossweiner, a concert-industry analyst.

A spokesman for the company had no immediate comment Monday.

Ross, in an interview with the Associated Press last month, said she had contacted Wilson and Birdsong to see if they would be interested in performing this summer. When they said they would, she turned negotiations over to the show's producers.

But the women complained publicly that Ross would be getting much more money than them.

"I just don't think that Mary had the vision at all to understand that this was not about money," Ross said. "I really think it's shortsighted, if you know what I mean. Because five years from now, we wouldn't be able to do this tour."

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KWKB 29 (28) Married	Unhappy	Buffly, Vampire Stay	Angel: Eternity	Heart Date	Heart Jerry Springer ET
TBS 29 (22) Prince	Prince	Bloodsport (R, '88) **	Road House (R, '89) *	(Patrick Swayze, Kelly Lynch)	Movie
BET 27 (43) Hits From Street	Sparks Amen	Comicview	Live From L.A.	Tonight/T. Smiley	Midnight Love
HIST 1 (20) 20th Century	Terror in Heartland	Frontier Battles	Tales of the Gun	Terror in Heartland	
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LIFE 33 (36) Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Dangerous Intentions (95) (Donna Mills)	Golden	Who?	Who?
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A&E 13 (1) Law & Order	Longitude (Michael Gambon, Ian Hart)				Longitude
ANIM 13 (1) Lile/Dog	Animals	Lions of Phinda	Big Cat	Keepers Vets	Vets Lions of Phinda Big Cat Keepers
USA 13 (1) JAG: Silent Service	Walker, Tex. Ranger	Silver (R, '93) **	(Sharon Stone)	Str Poker	Walker, Tex. Ranger

PREMIUM CHANNELS

HBO 3 (1) The Natural (5:30) (PG, '84) ***	Wild Wild West (PG-13, '99) **	Sex/City	ArtSS	D. Miller	Predator
DIS 13 (1) Alley Cats Strike! (Tim Reid)	The Thirteenth Year (7:40) (99) **	Splash (9:25) (PG, '84) ***	(Tom Hanks)	Mickey	
MAX 13 (1) Lost & Found (5:15)	Another Day in Paradise (R)	Sh. Off	The Rowdy Girls (R, '99)	O Lita 2000 (97) *	
STARZ 13 (1) Curtain Call (5:20)	The Other Sister (PG-13, '99) **	The Nephew (9:15) (98) **	(Hill Harper)	Fortress (11:05) (R)	
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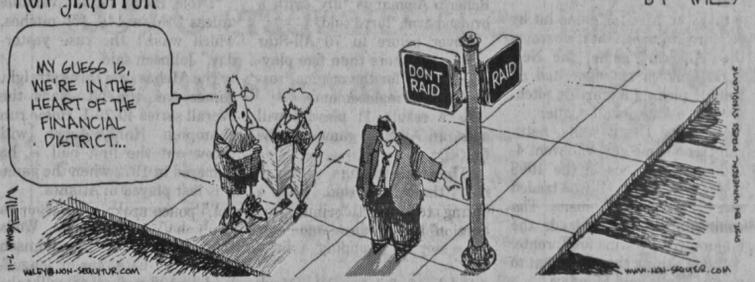
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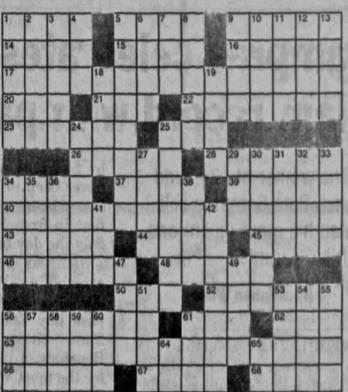
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Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Pedestal topper
 - 5 Oodles
 - 9 Went white
 - 14 "Uh-uh"
 - 15 Carefree adventure
 - 16 Beyond's partner
 - 20 Always
 - 20 Checkers color
 - 21 They're rated in B.T.U.'s
 - 22 Scratch-off game, e.g.
 - 23 —Lorraine
 - 25 —no replay
 - 26 Golf's — Ryder Open
 - 28 Act the toady, slyly
 - 34 That's a laugh
 - 37 Branding tool
 - 39 The necktie in a necktie party
 - 40 Sometimes
 - 43 Kind of show
 - 44 El — (weather phenomenon)
 - 45 Wrongful act
 - 46 Familiar saying
 - 48 "Hup, two, three, four" caller
 - 50 "Yay, team!"
 - 52 Firstborn
 - 56 Mideast money
 - 61 Absorbed, as a loss
 - 62 P, on a fraternity jacket
 - 63 Practically never
 - 66 Earthy pigment
 - 67 Tusked critter
 - 68 "Zip—Doo-Dah"
 - 69 "Miracle on 34th Street" actor
 - 70 Play material for a kitten
 - 71 Comic Foxx



- DOWN**
- 1 The "T" in IV
 - 2 Wooden peg
 - 3 Newspaper opinion pages
 - 4 Spy novelist
 - 5 Deighton
 - 5 Cosmetic ingredient
 - 6 Bozos
 - 7 Friend in the "hood"
 - 8 Jolly Roger deception
 - 9 Time machine's destination
 - 10 Aid in a felony
 - 11 Zero, on a court
 - 12 At any point
 - 13 Declare false
 - 18 Snack in a shell
 - 19 Kasparov's corner man
 - 24 Is gaga over
 - 25 Rather poky
 - 27 Elvis Presley
 - 29 Neither Rep. nor Dem.
 - 30 Bombed
 - 31 New York gallery district
 - 32 Computerphile
 - 33 Confined, with "up"
 - 34 Firefighter, maybe
 - 35 Certain window shape
 - 36 Rancher's concern
 - 38 "Peter Pan" pooch
 - 41 Thumbs-up vote
 - 42 Like soda bottles, in pre-recycling days
 - 47 Small songbird
 - 49 Ticked-pink feeling
 - 51 Sheikh's land, in song
 - 53 Chip away at
 - 54 Did a smithy's job
 - 55 Got in shape, with "up"
 - 56 Inside info
 - 57 Victim of Pizarro
 - 58 Stiff and sore
 - 59 Caught in the act
 - 60 Run out of gas
 - 61 Controversial orchard application
 - 64 Feathery wrap
 - 65 Fold, spindle or mutilate

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UNITED HOCKEY LEAGUE
 WOODSON KODIACS—Re-signed F Randy Hines.

WESTERN PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
 CORPUS CHRISTI ICEPIKES—Acquired F Tyler Boucher from New Mexico for D Darryl Ovan.

ICE HOCKEY
 CHARLES ICE PIRATES—Signed RW Demell Upton and re-signed D David Beazolino.

BY THE NUMBERS

65

— the number of days until the opening ceremonies for the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia.

Leaders say p

Zimbabwean President Robert Mugaba said agitators had been planted at the game

By Angus Shaw
 Associated Press

HARARE, Zimbabwe — President Robert Mugaba accused political opponents of provoking the stampede that left 13 soccer fans dead in the nation's worst sports tragedy.

Mugaba said Monday that agitators had been planted at National Sports Stadium to shout slogans and display opposition party symbols before throwing bottles and other things on the field, Zimbabwe's official news agency reported.

"Sport should never turn into warfare," Mugaba said.

Welshman Ncube, the third-ranking official in the main opposition party, assailed Mugaba for

Williams increases TV audiences; tennis boom could be looming

NEW YORK (AP) — Venus Williams will have TV executives giddily hopping around the way she did after winning Wimbledon if preliminary ratings are any sign of what's to come for tennis.

With their historic victories over the weekend, Williams and Pete Sampras drew large audiences for a sport that has had ups and downs in the past 20 years.

"Tennis feeds off personalities and rivalries perhaps more than any other sport and certainly it is now enjoying, on the women's side, some very marketable players," said Neal Pilson, former president of CBS Sports.

"It may be too early to say tennis will have a boom, but it's certainly going to enjoy healthy ratings."

The numbers were certainly strong for Wimbledon as a whole, particularly Saturday and Sunday.

The average big-market overnight rating for NBC's nine days of Wimbledon coverage — some live, some tape-delayed — was a 3.7, an increase of 12 percent over last year's 3.3.

NBC pulled in a 5.0 overnight rating for Sunday, which included Sampras' rain-interrupted four-set victory over Patrick Rafter for his seventh singles triumph at the All England Club and a record 13 Grand Slam titles.

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ODESSA JACKALOPES—Re-signed G Joe Harris.

SOCCER

Wing Indoor Soccer League... UTAH FREEZE—Signed D Rob Bairns and MF-F Matt Hen.

COLLEGE

ALABAMA-BIRMINGHAM—Announced the retirement of Gene Barlow, athletic director.

AUBURN—Named Rachel Sauder assistant cross country and track and field coach.

BROWN—Announced the resignation of Peter Lagagna, men's lacrosse coach, so he can take the same position at Bates.

COASTAL CAROLINA—Named Edgar Dyer interim athletic director.

EAST TENNESSEE STATE—Named M. Todd Stansbury director of intercollegiate athletics.

EAST TEXAS BAPTIST—Named Chris Hacker offensive line coach, Greg Chatham defensive coordinator, Rod Reed linebackers coach, Andy Arnkay receivers coach, Sim Willis tight ends coach, Jason Julian kickers coach and Merral Middleton running backs coach.

GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS—Announced the resignation of Peg Moine, women's basketball coach, to become women's assistant basketball coach at Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

IOWA—Named Garland O'Keefe women's swimming coach.

METRO STATE—Named Lori Henderson women's assistant basketball coach, Derrick Clark and Kelley Crosby men's assistant basketball coaches and Sarah Butler women's assistant volleyball coach.

NORTH CAROLINA—Named Todd Cavalario men's assistant lacrosse coach and Nunzio Esposito diving coach.

NORTHERN KENTUCKY—Announced the retirement of Mary Bierman, women's volleyball coach, effective at the end of the 2000 season.

OKLAHOMA STATE—Named Tanya Ray women's assistant basketball coach.

PORTLAND—Named Lemont Daniels and Bob Lowe men's assistant basketball coaches.

PROVIDENCE—Named Phil Seymour men's assistant basketball coach.

SOUTHERN UTAH STATE—Named Michael Sumpter athletic director.

TEMPLE—Named Ervin Monier women's assistant basketball coach.

TEXAS-SAN ANTONIO—Named Brett Weiburg men's assistant basketball coach and Amy Gusso women's assistant basketball coach.

WAKE FOREST—Named Larry Leonard women's assistant basketball coach.

WENTWORTH—Announced the resignation of Mark Woodworth, baseball coach.

WIDENER—Named Kelly O'Connor women's graduate assistant basketball coach.

IOWA BOYS STATE SOCCER

Class 2A District... Belle Plaine 5, Solon 0

Bellevue 5, Delhi Maquoketa Valley 4

Carlisle 8, Turon Intersite 35 0

Center Point-Urbana 5, Winthrop East Buchanan 1

Clairinda 4, Griswold 2

Dyersville Beckman 12, Edgewood-Colesburg 0

Gamer-Hayfield 4, Britt West Hancock 1

Gilbertville Don Bosco 7, Jessup 2

Hawarden West Sioux 7, Sioux Center 6

Lake Mills 11, Belmond-Kiemma 0

Marcus MMC 9, Paulina South O'Brien 3

Medapolis 3, Fort Madison Aquinas 0

Milford Okoboji 6, Hartley HMS 5

Missouri Valley 6, Battle Creek-Ida Grove 5

Monroe PCM 10, Dallas Center-Grimes 2

Neola Tri-Center 5, Oakland Riverside 1

Ogden 10, Bondurant-Farrar 0

Orange City Unity Christian 9, Akron-Westfield 0

Underwood 6, Council Bluffs St. Albert 0

Wall Lake View-Auburn 3, Logan-Magnolia 2

West Branch 7, Clear Creek-Amara 0

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Woodward-Granger 5, Alleman North Polk 3

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Adair-Casey 10, Exira 0

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Anamosa 9, Wyoming Midland 1

Cascade 15, Monticello 6

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College Springs South Platte 8, Essex 7

Coon Rapids-Bayard 11, Glidden-Rialston 7

Fenton Central 6, Corwith CWL 4

Fredricksburg 7, Alburnett 4

Galva-Holstein 6, Rockwell City-Lytton 4

Lamair CAL-Dows 5, Blairburg Northeast Hamilton 1

Lenox 18, Diagonal 0

Leon Central Decatur 18, Linleville-Clio 0

Moravia 19, Seymour 7

Moulton-Udell over Russell, forfeit

Shelton 6, Inwood West Lyon 4

Treynor 13, Avoca AHST 3

BOYS STATE BASEBALL RATINGS

CLASS 4A

1. West Des Moines Valley 1st

2. Cedar Rapids Washington 4th

3. Iowa City High 2nd

4. Sioux City East 3rd

5. West Des Moines Dowling 5th

6. Indianola 4th

7. Sioux City West 8th

8. Marshalltown 9th

9. Dubuque Hempstead 6th

10. Urbandale 10th

Dropped out: Sioux City North (—)

CLASS 3A

1. Oelwein 1st

2. Manchester West Delaware 3rd

3. Denison-Schleswig 2nd

4. Mount Pleasant 4th

5. Rock Valley 5th

6. Vinton-Shellsburg 6th

7. Council Bluffs Central10th

8. Oskaloosa 8th

9. Forest City 9th

10. Fort Madison —

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9. Wall Lake View-Auburn —

10. Lake Mills 10th

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Tuesday's Games

Minnesota at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

Portland at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

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Sacramento at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

Portland at Utah, 8 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Washington at Miami, 6 p.m.

Sacramento at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

ALL-STAR LINEUPS

American League

Ricardo Alomar, Yankees, 2B

x-Derek Jeter, NY Yankees, SS

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Jason Giambi, Oakland, 1B

x-Carl Everett, Cleveland, 3B

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National League

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SPORTS

Alford says Big Ten is another thing

ALFORD

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progress that his players are making this summer, he was quick to point out that Prime Time League is Prime Time League and Big Ten basketball is, well, Big Ten basketball.

"Summer league is one thing, playing in the Big Ten is another thing," Alford said. "This just supplements what they should be doing on their own. The guys have got to be working on their own, and I think our guys are doing it."

With one regular season game left in the PTL, the time Iowa players spend on the court playing competitive games is dwindling. The Hawkeyes won't hit the court in front of a crowd again until Iowa's Black and Gold Blowout on Oct. 15.

It may just be July, but for Alford, October isn't too far away.

"What I'm excited about is Oct. 15, when all these guys are going to be



Brody Boyd talks with Iowa coach Steve Alford during Prime Time League Monday night.

battling each other," he said.

Along with Worley, Reiner and Boyd being added into the mix next year, transfers Luke Recker and Ryan

Hogan have been playing in the PTL and will be stepping on the court in

Iowa uniforms for the first time this winter. Juco transfer Reggie Evans is playing in the PTL, along with freshman Courtney Scott.

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Duncan could sign a seven-year deal

DUNCAN

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the game's superstars.

In the end, it appears Duncan's loyalty to the Spurs and his desire to keep playing with Robinson won out.

"Tim stayed at Wake Forest all four years," an NBA source told the

Express-News. "He isn't a guy who likes a lot of change in his life. He has played with David Robinson and for the same coach for the past three years. But the Magic made it a difficult decision for him."

Duncan could sign a seven-year deal worth \$86.5 million if he re-signs with San Antonio, although he is like-

ly to sign a shorter deal. Duncan has a nonbinding commitment to the Spurs and cannot officially sign a contract with the team until Aug. 1.

"I haven't heard anything," Spurs coach and general manager Gregg Popovich said. "He hasn't given me a hint this entire time. I sure wish somebody would tell me something."

Armstrong responds to Patani's attack

ARMSTRONG

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mountains and finished on the Champs-Elysees

One of four riders to break away from the pack in the first half of the race, Ochoa won the stage in 6:09:32, after starting the day in 122nd place, 13:01 behind the leader.

Armstrong was looking forward to the stage, saying all along that he can dominate other top riders in the mountains, where the tour usually is won and lost as good climbers make up dozens of minutes in the overall standings.

While Ochoa looked exhausted at

the end, Armstrong was virtually sprinting in the final miles. But about two-thirds of the way through the stage, he had problems.

Led by strong climbers Kevin Livingston and Tyler Hamilton, U.S. Postal led a charge from the pack approaching Col D'Aubisque, 37 miles from the finish.

The strategy initially worked, with Armstrong moving away from his main rivals, but Livingston and Hamilton couldn't keep up the pace, leaving Armstrong isolated.

Up ahead, in the second-place pack, Virenque and Escartin battled, and the vital moment of the day — and perhaps the whole tour — came about

eight miles from the end.

Armstrong was more than 10 minutes behind the leader, in a group with Pantani, Alex Zulle and Ullrich.

Pantani attacked, followed easily by Armstrong, but Zulle and Ullrich struggled to keep up. Armstrong suddenly accelerated, surging past Pantani and going after the group ahead of him, which included Virenque.

Armstrong overtook Virenque and clearly had plenty of energy left, falling short of only Ochoa before the line.

"Everyone was waiting for Pantani to attack," Armstrong said. "When he attacked, Zulle and myself responded and the race really started."

Williams team wins eight-straight games in Wimbledon doubles championship

WILLIAMS

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way. We believe in ourselves. I don't think I'll be able to attain No. 1 this year. It's going to be tough. But next year, I definitely have the opportunity, starting at the Australian Open."

"We're able to beat all the players out there, getting more consistent with it," Serena said. "We can't take it (No. 1) this year. It will have to be next year."

The Williams sisters had no doubles ranking because they were injured and played so little together this year. They needed a wild card to enter Wimbledon and were seeded eighth.

Their biggest problem Monday was waking up on time.

The sisters had attended the champions dinner Sunday, both wearing sleeveless gowns, and didn't get back to their rented house until after midnight. Their father, Richard Williams, had flown home to Florida earlier Sunday.

"I said, 'Serena, you have to go to bed as soon as possible,'" Venus said. "She took over as a parent," Serena said.

Their mother, Oracene, who did not come to Wimbledon, called Monday morning.

"I was somewhat in a coma," Venus said. "It was 8:30. We went to bed at 2. I couldn't think. I told her I'd call her back."

The sisters were a bit sluggish in



Venus Williams embraces sister Serena after winning the women's doubles final at Wimbledon Monday.

the early going, losing serve in the opening game and falling behind 3-2.

From then on, the Williams team won eight straight games and 10 out of the last 12, overwhelming their fourth-seeded opponents with stinging serves, returns and volleys. They slapped hands after each point, win or lose, and whispered tactics to each other between points.

After Serena drilled an ace on

match point, the sisters hugged each other. They held the winner's trophy aloft as they paraded around Centre Court to a standing ovation from the near-capacity crowd of around 12,000.

There was a carnival atmosphere in the stadium. Fans did the wave at the end of the first set, with guests in the Royal Box joining in. At several stages, spectators shouted, "C'mon sisters!"

O'Keeffe hopes Hawkeye swimmers make many improvements under her coaching

O'KEEFE

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iber athlete, has experience as both an assistant and head coach, and fits beautifully with the philosophy at our university."

O'Keeffe participated in the 1988 Olympic trials in the 400 individual medley, where she finished fifth.

The Hawkeyes hope to make some strides next season, as they retain the services of sophomore Melissa Loehndorf. Loehndorf was a Big Ten

champion in the 1,650-yard freestyle and finished ninth in that event at NCAAs.

The Hawkeyes finished eighth at the Big Ten Championships last year. DI Sports Editor Jeremy Schnitker can be reached at: jschnitk@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

F.I.T Zone defeats a sluggish Highland Park by 13 points

PTL

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rebounds.

Highland Park guard Jason Price was held to just 21 points after five straight 30-plus games.

Goodfellow Printing 101

Fitzpatrick's 98

Goodfellow Printing ended its three-game losing streak with a three-point win against Fitzpatrick's.

Kirkwood Community College and Fitzpatrick's standout Brandon Sain matched teammate Glen Worley's 23 points. Worley also pulled down 12 rebounds.

Hawkeyes' Reggie Evans, Ryan Hogan and Courtney Scott each scored more than 20 in Fitzpatrick's fourth-consecutive loss.

Goodfellow 114

Iowa City Ready Mix 111

Goodfellow eased over another obstacle to place itself in a position of at least sharing the regular season league championship.

Goodfellow's point guard Dean Oliver showcased his all-around game, compiling 28 points, 11 assists and five rebounds.

Rob Griffin's offensive explosion kept Ready Mix within striking distance as the Hawkeye senior rained in 10 3-pointers for a team-high 47 points.



Oliver

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SPORTS QUIZ

Who is the only player to hit a grand slam in an All-Star Game?
 See answer, Page 9.

Duncan reportedly to sign a new deal with Spurs

San Antonio's Tim Duncan will turn down a contract from Orlando to stay with the Spurs.

By Jim Vertuno
 Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Maybe the begging worked.

After weeks of pleas from fans to stay with their team, free-agent forward Tim Duncan reportedly is ready to sign a new deal with the San Antonio Spurs, spurning the Orlando Magic and the opportunity to play with Grant Hill.

The Orlando Sentinel and the San Antonio Express-News reported Monday that Duncan's representatives told Orlando general manager John Gabriel that Duncan will turn down the Magic's six-year, \$67.5 million offer.

Lon Babby, Duncan's attorney, flew to San Antonio on Monday and met with Spurs officials. Contacted by the Associated Press, Magic officials declined comment until Duncan made an announcement.

Reports of Duncan's decision to remain in San Antonio brought welcome relief for Spurs fans, who had dotted the city in recent weeks with billboards and placards reading "Stay Tim, Stay!" The anxiety took off when the

Magic made a hard push to lure Duncan and Hill. Both players traveled to Orlando on the same weekend and were treated to stays in one of the theme-park city's top resort hotels and luxurious parties hosted by Magic executives.

Duncan even got to meet Tiger Woods, who lives nearby. Hill has said he will sign with Orlando. Had the Magic pulled off the Duncan deal, Orlando would have had the juggernaut lineup capable of tipping the balance of power in the Eastern Conference.

The Magic position, and the offer it makes, are unique. They have the NBA's coach of the year in Doc Rivers and enough salary cap room to sign

two of the league's top free agents. Their future includes nine first-round draft picks.

But there was pressure from the Spurs as well. Veteran center David Robinson, who along with Duncan gives San Antonio the most formidable front line in the league, cut short his vacation in Hawaii to persuade Duncan to stay. The two guided San Antonio to its first NBA title in 1999.

With the Spurs' aging lineup, the 24-year-old Duncan is considered the key to San Antonio's future. Without him, the Spurs would be left with a brand-new \$175 million arena for the 2002-03 season and without one of



Duncan

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Williams sisters win again

Venus and Serena Williams won the women's doubles championship Monday.

By Stephen Wilson
 Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Nine Grand Slams, and counting.

The Williams sisters are wracking up major titles and promising many more to come.

Two days after winning the Wimbledon singles title, Venus Williams teamed with Serena Williams to beat Ai Sugiyama and Julie Halard-Decugis 6-3, 6-2 on Monday to become the first sisters to capture the women's doubles championship.

The doubles final was postponed to Monday because of rain that extended the men's final — won by Pete Sampras over Patrick Rafter — to dusk Sunday.

The 70-minute victory gave the Williams' their third Grand Slam doubles title. They also won the 1999 U.S. Open and French Open.

Two Grand Slam mixed doubles titles apiece and Serena's 1999 U.S. Open single's trophy round out the silverware so far.

"We're both going to try to get as much as we can," 20-year-old Venus said.

"We're both really greedy," said Serena, 18.

With her 6-3, 7-6 (3) victory over Lindsay Davenport in Saturday's singles final, Venus became the first black women's champion at Wimbledon since Althea Gibson in 1957-58.

Venus was playing in only her fourth tournament this year after being sidelined for six months with tendinitis in both wrists. Serena, 18, had a two-month layoff with tendinitis in her knee.

"It's really amazing for us to come back like this," said Serena, who lost to Venus in the semifinals. "People are going to practice harder to beat us. But you know what? We are too. We mean business."

"We can do a lot better. We're not playing our best tennis right now. There's a lot of room for improvement."

Next target? The next Grand Slam, of course.

"For me, the U.S. Open," Venus said.

"For me, too," said Serena, who will defend her title when the tournament opens in late August.

The sisters are also determined to compete for the No. 1 ranking. When Serena joined the tour in 1998, Venus predicted they would be ranked 1-2 by the end of the year, but it hasn't happened yet.

Venus will move up to No. 3 this week behind Martina Hingis and Davenport, tying her career best. Serena will rise to No. 7.

"We've had a few hurdles to jump, as far as injuries and consistency go," Venus said. "But we're on our

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Pass first with Alford at PTL

Prime Time League players toned down their games when Steve Alford was present Monday night.

By Ethen Lieser
 The Daily Iowan

With Hawkeye coach Steve Alford in attendance, the usual chaotic track-meet of alley-oops and slam-dunks was suddenly transformed into a "pass first, shoot second" mentality that was taken directly from John Wooden's playbook.

The conservative style of play was apparent in Nike-Merrill Lynch's 91-81 stomping of Active Endeavors. Nike-Merrill Lynch guards Brody Boyd and Troey McEuens (6 assists) set the tone early by taking command of the offense. The guard tandem's inside-outside passing with 6-10 center Brad Lohaus proved to be a deadly combination against a diminutive Active Endeavors front line.

After scoring 54 points last game, Boyd took half as many shots and settled for 24. That trend permeated into the offensive structure of all the PTL teams — due to the presence of Alford.

"It makes you a little iffy on the shots you should take," Boyd said. "Alford is a great coach, and when he's sitting there, he makes you think twice in what you're trying to do."

Active Endeavors forward Donnie Dobbis provided a valiant effort on the blocks, scratching for 17 points and collecting five rebounds.

F.I.T. Zone 90
Highland Park 77

PTL's low scoring affair continued with F.I.T. Zone's 13-point victory over a sluggish Highland Park team, halting that team's five-game winning streak.

F.I.T. Zone's Jason Smith wreaked havoc on a scrappy Highland Park defense, registering 23 points on 9-of-23 shooting. Teammate Monte Jenkins added 17 points and five

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Brody Boyd dribbles around Brad Joens during Prime Time League action Monday night.

Alford takes first look at PTL

By Jeremy Schnitker
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa Coach Steve Alford is allowed to attend Prime Time League action for the first time Monday.

Instead of dunking, they were passing. Instead of talking trash, they kept their mouths shut.

That can only mean one thing for the Iowa guys playing in the Prime Time League games — coach Steve Alford was present.

For the first time this summer, the Iowa mentor could attend the games to watch his players, and from what he saw in the first two games of the night, he was impressed.

"Things are going well," the second-year coach said about his players in the PTL. "It's good having all the guys here and the young guys getting their transition period underway right now — they need that. They've been doing a nice job."

So far in the PTL, his "young

guys" have been doing well. Last year's Indiana high school player of the year, Brody Boyd, put up 54 points in a game on July 8. Glen Worley has been averaging well over 20 points per contest, and Jared Reiner has shown steady improvement throughout the summer.

Mix in Dean Oliver's consistent play and improving returnees Duez Henderson and Rod Thompson, and Alford has good reason to be pleased with the progress of his players.

"It's important for them to get their feet wet," Alford said of his incoming freshmen. "It would be enough of a transition in September, so this softens the blow for them. They get used to Iowa City and they're doing what we hope they do, and that's work on their games."

While he is happy about the

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Assistant named new swimming coach

Former Iowa assistant Garland O'Keeffe is named the new women's swimming coach.

By Jeremy Schnitker
 The Daily Iowan

Garland O'Keeffe, who spent last year as an assistant for the Iowa women's swimming team, has been named the Iowa head coach of women's swimming.

She replaces Mary Bolich, who resigned on May 15 for family reasons.

After serving as head coach at St. Bonaventure from 1997-99 and spending one year as an assistant at Iowa, O'Keeffe said she was excited about being named Iowa's sixth women's swimming coach.

"I am thrilled and thankful to be given the opportunity to take over this team," she said. "The team is going to continue to improve, and I'm happy to be the one to lead the team."

O'Keeffe's swimming career began at Texas, where she was a member of the NCAA Championship team in 1990. The next fall, she transferred to Indiana and made the All-Big Ten swim team for three seasons. She graduated from Indiana in 1994.

Iowa women's Athletics Director Christine Grant said, "Garland knows now that she edged out two very excellent candidates and we're certainly thrilled to have her accept the position."

"She herself was an Olympic-cal

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O'Keeffe

Armstrong takes yellow jersey after final climb in Tour de France

Lance Armstrong grabbed the lead for the first time in the Tour de France Monday.

By Andreas Evagora
 Associated Press

LOURDES-HAUTACAM, France — This was where Lance Armstrong wanted to be, in the mountains and in striking distance of the lead in the Tour de France.

He didn't waste the chance. Armstrong surged through the Pyrenees and into first place Monday, grabbing the leader's yellow jersey for the first time in defense of the title he won last year after coming back from cancer.

The U.S. Postal Service team rider from Austin, Texas, used a dramatic attack in the final climb to finish second in the day's stage, a 127-mile trek from Dax that was the first mountain portion of the race and 10th of 21 stages overall.

In rain and cold, Armstrong —

starting the day in 16th place — stormed past challengers, turning a deficit of almost six minutes into a lead of 4:14 over second-place Jan Ullrich, the 1997 champion.

"Armstrong came through like a plane at the end," Frenchman Richard Virenque said.

Spain's Javier Ochoa emerged from the clouds, shrouded in steam, to hold off Armstrong by 42 seconds. But the 28-year-old Texan, who said before the tour began that the race really started with the mountains on July 10, was the big winner for the day.

"Today was about good tactics," Armstrong said. "It was a good day for me. I like these conditions."

Armstrong said Ochoa deserved the stage victory, but he was delighted with his own performance.

"Ochoa rode hard and led for so

long. Probably 99 percent of the people there were Spaniards cheering him," he said.

Although the other main contenders were well back, Armstrong wasn't looking too far ahead.

"With two weeks to go, the Tour de France is still anybody's race," he said. "The Tour de France is very tough this year, so I am not counting on anything."

Armstrong's powerful late surge took him past 1998 winner Marco Pantani, 1999 third-place finisher Fernando Escartin and Virenque, and was reminiscent of his blistering form a year ago.

It also made him the overwhelming favorite to retain the title. Armstrong took the lead last year in the eighth stage, a time trial, and never let it go as the Tour wound through the

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Christophe Ena/Associated Press

Lance Armstrong strains on his way to take the second place in the 10th stage of the Tour de France Monday.

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To curb underage drinking, bar and restaurant owners suggest wrist bands and banning drink specials.

By Andrew T. Dawson
 The Daily Iowan

Owners of local establishments that serve alcohol met informally with the Iowa City City Council Tuesday night to voice their opinion about binge and underage drinking and its effects on the community.

Councilors said that while they won't make a decision anytime soon, they have discussed passing an ordinance that would force all bars to ban people under 21. The councilors



President Clinton, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak walk on the grounds of Camp David.

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Peace is a two-way street, the president tells the Palestinian and Israeli delegations.

By Barry Schweid
 Associated Press

THURMONT, Md. — In the same rustic setting where Israel forged its first peace treaty with an Arab enemy, President Clinton Tuesday brought together Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat in a renewed quest for a lasting Mideast peace. "There is no guarantee of success but not to try is to guarantee failure," Clinton said.

Insisting on compromise, the president said peace was a "two-way street" and that "both sides must find a way to resolve competing claims."

Clinton opened the summit at the Camp David presidential retreat, where in 1978 Israel and Egypt struck a peace deal, by meeting separately with each leader. Arafat first, then Barak.

Afterward, the three leaders walked side-by-side down a winding aspha

Big tobacco

The tobacco companies say a proposed multibillion-dollar award would bankrupt them 10 times over.

By Cat...
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MIAMI — A punitive damage award of \$10 billion would bankrupt the nation's five largest tobacco companies 10 times over, the industry says in a case in court in Florida.

"That's a requirement for each of us," said Dan Webb, Morris Inc., the cigarette maker. "It's a disaster."