

SPORTS QUIZ

Who did Walter Payton surpass to become the NFL's all-time leading rusher?

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Wimbledon
Sampras
 down
Becker for
 third
 straight

Stephen Wilson
 Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Pete Sampras used a devastating serve to defeat Boris Becker in four sets Sunday for his third straight Wimbledon title.

Sampras never faced a break point as he rallied after losing the first-set tiebreaker to overwhelm the three-time champion, 6-7 (7-5), 6-2, 6-4, 6-2, in 2 hours, 28 minutes.

Sampras became the first man to win Wimbledon in three consecutive years since Bjorn Borg won five straight from 1976-1980.

The second-seeded Sampras achieved his sixth Grand Slam crown with an amazing display of serving and power tennis.

The third-seeded Becker, playing in his seventh Wimbledon final 10 years after winning his first title at age 17, was virtually helpless against Sampras' rocket deliveries.

After another Sampras ace flew past him in the fourth set, Becker put his hand over his eyes and used his racket like a cane to impersonate a blind man.

Taken to duce only twice, Sampras hit 23 aces, won seven service games at love and took 91 percent of the points on his first serve. Sampras hit his first serves at an average speed of 116 mph, with a top delivery of 129 mph.

The return of serve also was a key. Sampras got back 60 percent of his returns, while Becker was successful on only 44 percent.

While Becker never earned a break point, Sampras had 16 break points, converting five times. He had nine return winners and 10 passing winners.

Becker served 16 aces, but those were virtually erased by his 15 double faults.

There were no breaks in the first set, which was decided in the tiebreaker when Becker hit a strong backhand return that forced a volley error from Sampras.

But Sampras took charge when he broke Becker for the first time for a 2-1 lead in the second set. After hitting a backhand passing shot to get to 0-40, Sampras turned



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UL head women's basketball coach C. Vivian Stringer continues to keep her players, her staff and the UI and Rutgers athletic departments in the dark. See story Page 10.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Iowa City gastrointestinal doctor may have license revoked

An Iowa City physician may lose his license to practice if charges of providing inadequate care for 101 gastrointestinal patients can be substantiated.

Noufal Jajeh, 35, of 54 Gallup Place, was charged June 29. He is a physician at Mercy Hospital, 505 E. Market St.

Jajeh released the following statement in response to the charges: "We deny those charges and we will present to the board facts to prove these charges are all false at a later hearing."

There will be a hearing before the medical examiners in Des Moines on July 28. Jajeh could face additional disciplinary charges, such as permanent license revocation and a \$10,000 fine.

Simpson trial update
 Monday, July 10, 1995

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O.J. Simpson's daughter Amelle opened the defense case, countering several points made by the prosecution. She said Ronald Shipp, a friend who said Simpson had confided he had dreamed of killing his ex-wife, was never alone with Simpson the night

Amelle Simpson said she never saw blood spots in the foyer of her father's mansion when she entered to let the police come inside, nor did she see blood on the driveway.

Simpson's sister and mother offered brief testimony on Simpson's character, relationship with his family and his actions and mood after he learned of his wife's death.

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Vietnam ties to be established

Move follows Hanoi's cooperation in locating MIAs

Terence Hunt
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rewarding Vietnam for intensifying its efforts to locate the remains of missing U.S. servicemen, President Clinton will announce today the United States is establishing full relations with the nation where 58,000 Americans died in a failed effort to defeat a communist regime.

The path toward normalizing relations with Vietnam began four years ago when the United States offered a road map toward diplomatic ties. Desperate to heal its sickly economy, Hanoi responded by upscaling struggles to find Americans still unaccounted for

following the war.

"I think it's been our judgment that there's been considerable progress in achieving the fullest possible accounting for POWs and MIAs," White House press secretary Mike McCurry said. "One argument in favor of closer relations with Vietnam is to continue that progress."

Twenty years after the fall of Saigon, Vietnam remains a painful subject sharply dividing Americans. Trying to soften the blow, the administration invited POW and MIA families to a White House briefing a few hours before Clinton's announcement.

On Capitol Hill, Rep. Ben Gilman, R-N.Y., chairman of the

House International Relations Committee, said he would seek legislation barring the use of any federal funds to advance diplomatic or economic relations with Vietnam.

"It is painfully obvious that the administration's large-carrot-no-stick policy has not worked so far," said Gilman, who has scheduled hearings on the POW-MIA issue for Wednesday.

Rep. Bob Dornan, R-Calif., an outspoken critic of establishing relations with Vietnam, predicted both houses could easily pass a bill "to stop even a nickel being spent for this dishonorable deed."

Senior military leaders said Vietnam has cooperated substantially in the search for missing Ameri-

cans. But family groups and many Vietnam veterans say Hanoi has not lived up to demands for a full accounting.

Establishing relations now would be "a sad mistake," said the American Legion, the nation's largest veterans group.

It's a delicate decision for Clinton, who avoided military service and led anti-war Vietnam protests. Yet it is a move that has been gathering momentum since 1991, spurred in large measure by a former POW and two of his colleagues in the Senate.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who spent 5 1/2 years in Vietnam prisons, said Clinton should not allow

Unresolved MIA cases

Missing Americans:
 Total missing (black square) Discrepancy cases (white circle)

Discrepancy cases are those servicemen who were last known alive. It does not include men presumed dead.

AP/Wm. J. Castelli

Smith's sanity debated



Susan Smith arrives at the Union County Courthouse in Union, S.C., Monday for the start of jury selection in her trial for the murder of her two young sons. A state expert said Smith should not be allowed to testify on her own behalf because she would request the death penalty.

Defendant deemed suicidal

Christopher Sullivan
 Associated Press

UNION, S.C. — Susan Smith is legally competent to stand trial on murder charges for drowning her two sons but will take her life at the first opportunity, a state expert said Monday.

Smith suffers from severe depression and an adjustment disorder causing her to have an emotional reaction to stress, Dr.

Donald Morgan of the state Mental Health Department said during her competency hearing.

"If she got out of prison, she said she would take her life as rapidly as possible," Morgan said.

He said Smith could stand trial on the two murder charges against her but he recommended she not be allowed to testify because she would ask for the

death penalty.

"She feels she deserves punishment and her desire would be not to continue living in prison," Morgan said.

He has examined Smith several times, including just before Monday's hearing.

Smith can stand trial because her illness has improved, but she also tried to hide her depression,

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Disney film attacked for cultural portrayal

Shawn Cole
 The Daily Iowan

"Pocahontas" may represent Disney's greatest effort to be politically correct, but some activists said the film still falls short.

UI students Jodi Byrd and Whitney Tiffany wrote and distributed a flyer to patrons on opening night at Cinemas I and II, Sycamore Mall.

The students said they went to the theater to educate people about stereotypes and precon-



ceptions of American Indians perpetuated by the movie. Both Byrd, a Chickasaw, and Tiffany are members of the UI's Bureau

See POCAHONTAS, Page 6

Cyclist plans solo trek to AIDS research ride

Sara Kennedy
 The Daily Iowan

Road trips are a way of life for many UI students, but imagine going on a road trip without a car or your friends.

This is the ideal trip for Iowa City resident Ben Stone, who is riding his bike to Boston solo in September. While in Boston, Stone will hook up with an estimated 2,000 people to ride to New York to raise money for AIDS research.

Stone said he found out about the three-day Boston to New York AIDS ride from a full-page adver-

tisement in *The New York Times* and immediately sent away for information. Stone said he relates to the AIDS crisis because it's one of the most pressing problems facing his generation.

"The ad caught my eye and I'm into biking, so I sent my address," he said. "It totally struck a chord with me. I just said, 'I'm gonna do that; there's no reason I can't do that. It's something I've always wanted to do.'"

The event was inspired by a California ride last May, which raised more than \$1.6 million for AIDS

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Ben Stone is preparing to ride his bike from Iowa City to New York to raise money for AIDS research.

SECT ALLOWS PUBLIC TO VIEW RITUALS

Pagan community dispels stereotypes

Kathryn Phillips
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa's bible belt has expanded a couple of notches to encompass a swelling pagan presence.

Pagans are "coming out" across the Iowa plains with the creation of an ad-hoc UI student group — the River City Pagan Community.

The Iowa City group formed about two years ago after a few witches, who had been corresponding on ISCA, refuted a local church presentation on the meaning of Halloween — the most widely celebrated pagan holiday.

This initial meeting spurred further gatherings of lone pagans and eventually an "organized" group was formed.

Weekly business meetings were held at a local bar and celebrations for the eight holidays and full moons ensued.

"There had always been a pagan presence in Iowa City," UI student Lon Sarver said. "But because it is a way to get funny looks in the department, people had been quiet about it."

With no desire for a church — pagans see the entire world as sacred — the group schedules holiday feasts in public places like the public library or city parks. Interested community members are encouraged to attend or watch the rituals to get a better idea of what paganism is about.

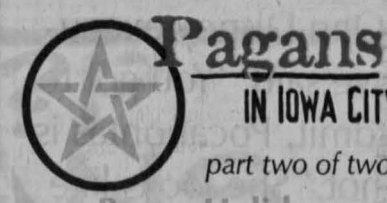
"There are a lot of people who have beliefs like ours that don't have a name for them," UI graduate student Dawn Atkins said. "We don't recruit but we do want people to understand what we are doing (when we worship)."

Most rituals include a consecration of ritual area, the evoking of a deity or deities and a communal feast.

"Ritual can be as simple as sitting and wishing on a candle or as complicated as a 22-step process with liturgy and theatrical movement," Sarver said. "Basically, it's a set of things you do to help concentrate and focus your will and celebrate."

Local pagans practice their spiritual energy in many different ways; in the past, ceremonies have included a performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and a game of duck-duck-goose. Depending on the time of year, different actions are appropriate.

"All of our festivals fall on agri-



part two of two

Pagan Holidays

Most Pagan rituals involve consecration of ritual space, invocation of a deity and a communal meal. They may include music, dancing or drama — the key is creativity. There are eight holidays:

★ **Nov. 1, Samhain** — Halloween, Feast of the Ancestors and Witches' New Year. Trick-or-treating evolved from pagan children who — representing ancestors — collected food and blessed the houses they visited.

★ **Dec. 22, Midwinter** — Feast of the Rebirth of the Sun (days start growing longer) and winter solstice, the longest night of the year.

★ **Feb. 1, Brigid** — Feast of Returning Light, also called Candlemas, in honor of the Irish Brigid Goddess of Fire, healing and poetry. Brigid's fire warms Earth after winter.

★ **March 22, Eostre** — Feast of Planting and Rebirth, named after the Anglo-Saxon Goddess of the Dawn, and the vernal equinox.

★ **May 1, Beltaine** — May Day; the first day of summer, the beginning of the light half of the year, a feast of fertility and burgeoning of life.

★ **June 22, Midsummer** — Feast of Sun on High, or Solar Hero, and summer solstice, the longest day of the year.

★ **Aug. 1, Lammis** — Feast of hero god Lugh, who undergoes a shamanic death-rebirth initiation, and / or the Barley God, who dies and is transformed into beer; festival of fruits and the first harvest.

★ **Sept. 22, Harvest Home** — Pagan Thanksgiving, a harvest festival.

Source: DI Research DI/TB

cultural calendars," Sarver said. "Originally, they were the markings of when to plant or pick fruit, or when animals breed. I feel —"

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Local Interest

Funky store sports custom-made collectibles

Christie Midthun
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City residents will no longer have to trek to Chicago or Los Angeles for eclectic art and furniture — they can satiate their appetites for one-of-a-kind artwork at Artifacts, 331 E. Market St.

Artifacts opened its doors July 1 after manager Jefri Palermo decided Iowa City lacked an outlet for area artists.

"I visited a friend in San Francisco and I saw all of the different stores with wild and crazy things," she said. "Why couldn't Iowa City have a store like that?"

When she returned to Iowa City, Palermo pitched her idea to Sue Riedl, owner of Houseworks, 111 Stevens Drive, and Kidworks, 609 Hollywood Blvd. The idea intrigued Riedl.

It took Palermo only four and a half months to contact area artists and get Artifacts ready for opening day.

Customer response has made Palermo confident about her venture, she said.

"The number one thing people have to say when they come in is 'cool,' she said. "It's gratifying to me. It's the reaction I was hoping to get."

Artifacts not only sells custom-made furniture and crafts, but the back of the store houses donated furniture and pre-owned art. For

"It's art, and at the same time, it's functional furniture."

Jefri Palermo,
owner of Artifacts

each donated item sold, Artifacts contributes 60 percent of the price to its community services fund.

Each time the fund reaches \$500, Riedl and Palermo will donate the money to an Iowa City non-profit organization. The organization must provide food, shelter or advocacy for Johnson County residents to receive donations from the store.

Palermo speculated they will be able to write the first check by the end of this month.

One of the groups Artifacts hopes to help first is the Iowa Center for AIDS Research and Education. The funky furniture store is a creative way to do some good, Laura Hill, ICARE executive director, said.

"We receive the bulk of our funds from private donations,

so community support becomes vital to our survival," Hill said.

The furniture store offers an alternative way to donate to area social organizations, Riedl said.

"There are lots of different ways to donate to organizations," she said. "Most times people end up writing a check at the end of the year. But this way, those donating the items feel good and the people buying them feel like they're doing their part, too."

Artifacts is always looking for new things, Palermo said. The store accepts consignments and donations by appointment only. Consignors receive 70 percent of the item's selling price.

The new store's hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Those looking to spice up their decor with whimsical furniture and artwork should stop by, Palermo said.

"If you want to find something that's a one-of-a-kind heirloom, this is the place," Palermo said. "It's art, and at the same time, it's functional furniture. And it's beautiful."



Siew-Siew Gan/The Daily Iowan

Inspired during a February visit to San Francisco, Jefri Palermo started Artifacts, 331 E. Market St., to sell "funky" furnitures and artworks.

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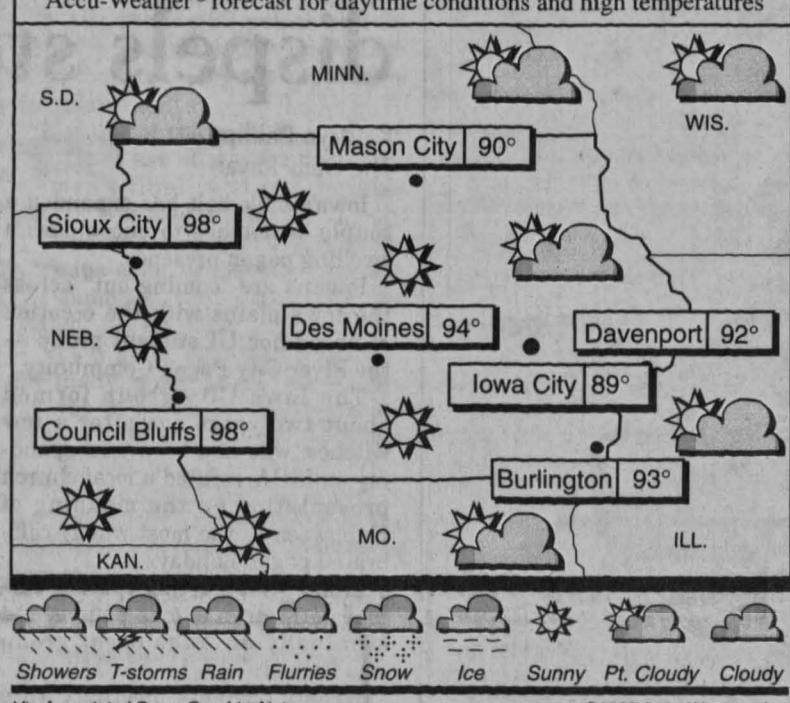
"It's selling sexism. One Disney executive said, 'You got to admit, Pocahontas is hot.' She looks like someone from an ad for underwear or beer."

Dan Layne,
animated film
producer

IOWA Weather

Tuesday, July 11

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Partly sunny. Humid, high near 90. South wind 10 mph.
TODAY

Clear. Low in the lower 70s. South wind 10 mph.
TONIGHT

Very, Very hot. High in the upper 90s.
WEDNESDAY

NEWSMAKERS

John Wayne Bobbitt tries hand at rock 'n' roll

LAS VEGAS (AP) — John Wayne Bobbitt's resume now includes porno star, stripper and recording artist: He's done a takeoff on Chuck Berry's "My Ding-A-Ling."

Bobbitt, who lives in Las Vegas and performs in strip clubs around the world, also is making a sequel to his pornographic movie, "John Bobbitt ... Uncut," his agent, Aaron Gordon, said Monday.

Last week, Bobbitt completed a six-day sentence for battery against his former fiancée, Kristina Elliott.

He was convicted last year on two misdemeanor counts of battery against her and previously served 12 days in jail on the other conviction.

Former Oliver North secretary: 'I was like a piece of Kleenex'

NEW YORK (AP) — Fawn Hall, a recovering crack addict, is bitter about former boss Oliver North.

"Ollie used me," North's former secretary says in the August issue of *Redbook* magazine. "I was like a piece of Kleenex to him."

Hall testified during North's Iran-Contra trial that she and the one-time National Security Council aide shredded documents after the Reagan's administration illegal arms-for-hostage deal came to light.

Hall, who later became addicted to crack and is now married to another recovering addict, Danny Sugarman, says North has ignored her phone calls and "is different now than when I knew him."

Sugarman says he has a question for North: "Just what did my wife do to you that you can't even return her phone calls? Your actions directly destroyed my wife's career and her life as she knew it, and you couldn't even pick up the phone and say, 'I'm sorry' or 'Thanks.'"

An assistant to North replied, "Ollie asks people to pray for Fawn during this difficult time in her life."

Van carrying singer Blige's entourage ends up in ditch

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A driver carrying backup singers and dancers for singer Mary J.

Blige was trying to avoid a post-concert traffic jam when he drove his van into a ditch, authorities said.

The driver, Vince Burton, and four of the 12 passengers were hurt in the accident, but none seriously, authorities said.

Burton had been looking for a shortcut to avoid traffic after Sunday's Boyz II Men concert, said Sheriff's Sgt. Eddie Moore. He drove off the road and wound up in a ditch going about 35 mph.

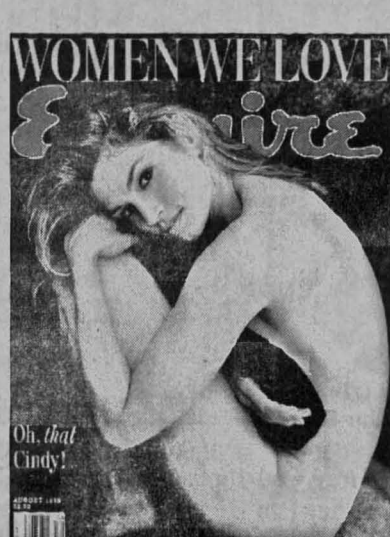
Blige was one of the opening acts.

'Baywatch' actress suffers miscarriage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Baywatch" star Pamela Anderson has had a miscarriage.

Last month, the actress and her husband, Motley Crue rocker Tommy Lee, announced they were expecting a child in February.

Her publicist, Paul Nichols, confirmed Monday that Anderson had a miscarriage in late June. He declined further comment.



Associated Press

Magazine lauds Hugh Grant's girlfriend

NEW YORK (AP) — If not for Elizabeth Hurley, Hugh Grant would be just another "faceless schlub," Ron Rosenbaum writes in *Esquire's* "Women We Love" issue.

Rosenbaum credits the Estée Lauder model with turning Grant into a movie idol. The piece was written before the actor was arrested last month in Los Angeles on charges of public lewdness with a prostitute. He's due to appear in court July 18.

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Protesters question cat's death

Lisa Blaney
The Daily Iowan

Cabo the jungle cat is no longer some, his memory continues. Monday night, the one-week anniversary, a vigil was held for him and other animals who face similar situations.

The 20-pound Asian jungle cat was 4 in accordance with a court order. The cat was mauled by a 2-year-old, causing 200 stitches on her face and neck. Nine members of the UI Animal Care and the Rainforest Action Group lit candles, distributed literature and behind the chalk outline of Cabo's message. "Cabo died for our sins," held in hopes of heightening public awareness of the plight surrounding exotic animals.

"We are here to bring attention to the plight of exotic animals and to bring closure to the families of those who have lost their animals. Cabo should never have been brought to Iowa City. Show respect to these animals by contributing to this terrible trade that is killing them."

Wild animals becoming pets are a problem, Trifano said. He said he had declared, kept in cages or used for zoos or laboratories. The vigil was held at 8 p.m. Signs stating wild animals

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

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Magistrate

Public intoxication — John P. Bachelard, West Liberty, fined \$50; Michael A. Beard, Coralville, fined \$50; Chris J. Beardshe

NAMES TO BE GIVEN

Committee prepares to interview candidates

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

On-campus interviews of finalists for the UI presidency may begin early as the end of next week.

"Depending on the schedules of the prospects, the on-campus interview could take place as early as next week — starting next week," said Steve Collins, chairman of the UI Presidential Search and Screen Advisory Committee. "It's not clear at this point, however, that we will be able to schedule all of the interviews yet this summer session."

If all the interviews cannot be scheduled before the end of the summer session, the entire on-campus interview process will begin after Aug. 21, the beginning of the fall semester.

Collins would not be specific but said about six people will be brought to the UI for interviews. The name of each candidate will be released individually, probably one or two days before he or she arrives, Collins said.

This lessens the time some candidates have to spend in the public eye. It's also caused some jockeying for position, Collins said.

"They're asking me, 'Can I be last?' he said. "Some people have clearly greater concern because of their current positions, and I'm trying to be responsive to that. Sometimes the schedules dictate they can come certain dates and that's it."

The committee agreed on a tentative, two-day schedule for the on-campus interviews. At least two open discussions are scheduled, one on undergraduate education and another addressing research, graduate and professional education. A panel of representatives will be invited to confer with the public invited attend.

The UI vice presidents, deans and special interest groups have also been slated time with candidates. The groups include such organizations as the Council on the Status of Women and Status of African-Americans.



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"We are here to bring attention to this unfortunate incident and bring closure to Cabo," said Grace Trifano, president of the Animal Coalition. "Luckily, the little girl didn't die — but Cabo did. Cabo should never have been bought in the first place. Show respect to these animals by not contributing to this terrible trade that exploits exotic animals."

Wild animals becoming pets are often mutilated from their natural state, Trifano said. They may be declawed, kept in cages or used for experiments by zoos or laboratories. The vigil was held in protest of all of this. Signs stating wild animals belong in the



M. Dickbernd/The Daily Iowan

A candlelight vigil was held in the Pedestrian Mall Monday night in memory of Cabo, the recently deceased jungle cat.

wild, not in backyards, were posted.

The Rainforest Action Group became involved because many exotic animals are transported from rainforests, causing damage to the forests' ecosystems.

"Many animals die in transport. Indigenous people are paid \$3 for a bird they get \$1,000 for," said Becky Martin, director of the group. "As for the incident with Cabo, I don't think it was right for him to be killed. Humans are let go for doing a lot worse things to children, and they killed a cat for acting out of natural instinct."

However, the exotic animal trade has become a multi-million dollar industry, Trifano said. Some breeders and auctions make the animals available

to the public.

"You name it, you can buy it," said Kathy Lindhorst, a member of the coalition. "It all just boils down to money, and for what purpose? That is not why animals were put on earth."

An ordinance is currently being drafted by the Animal Shelter, corner of Kirkwood Avenue and South Clinton Street. The ordinance would ban the breeding, housing and selling of exotic animals, except in animal rehabilitation centers and sanctuaries. A public forum will be held in the future and public input is welcome, Trifano said.

"We don't believe that permits are enough," Trifano said. "If the ordinance is not strong enough, then we will call for a petition."

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Magistrate

Public intoxication — John P. Bachelder, West Liberty, fined \$50; Michael A. Beam, Coralville, fined \$50; Chris J. Beardshear,

187 Bon-Aire Mobile Home Lodge, fined \$50; Juan Fajardo, Elgin, Ill., fined \$50; Ricky L. Howell, Elgin, Ill., fined \$50; Joel Ontiveros-Celis, address unknown, fined \$50; Reynaldo Rodriguez, Elgin, Ill., fined \$50.

Disorderly conduct — Chris J. Beardshear, 187 Bon-Aire Mobile Home Lodge, fined \$100.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Damian R. Hamilton, 424 S. Johnson St., preliminary hearing set for July 17 at 2 p.m.; Gabriel F. Morgan (second offense), Scranton, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for July 17 at 2 p.m.; Kara K. Robinson, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for July 17 at 2 p.m.; Wallace N. Galbreath, Tiffin, preliminary hearing set for July 19 at 2 p.m.; Betsy L. Garlinghouse, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for July 19 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Michael H. Stannard, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for July 17 at 2 p.m.; Daryl W. Wolf, 752

Westwinds, preliminary hearing set for July 19 at 2 p.m.

Second-degree criminal mischief — Maureen A. Vogel, 322 Regency Court, preliminary hearing set for July 28 at 2 p.m.

Third-degree burglary (seven counts) — Zachary S. Ovel, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for July 27 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Christopher Fry, 2238 Palmer Circle, preliminary hearing set for July 28 at 2 p.m.; William R. Northamer, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for July 28 at 2 p.m.; Thomas J. Seering, Riverside, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for July 18 at 2 p.m.; Thomas L. Winters, Riverside, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for July 28 at 2 p.m.; Kenneth D. Morris (two counts), 132 N. Dodge St., preliminary hearing set for July 12 at 2 p.m.

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CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Students International Meditation Society will sponsor an introductory lecture

on transcendental meditation in River Room 3 of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

La Leche League of Iowa City will hold a meeting with the topic "Why Breast is Best" at 910 Rider St. at 7:30 p.m.

Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Peoples' Union will provide confidential listening and information about concerns at 335-3251 from 7-9 p.m.

CORRECTION

In a June 30 guest opinion by Scott Grau, "Republicans: Humbug and misrepresentation," Grau's reference to "economic depression" was incorrectly replaced with "economic expansion." The Daily Iowan regrets the error.

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New Iowa driver's licenses hit equipment roadblock

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

Although high-tech Iowa driver's licenses were supposed to be available this month, delays in hardware delivery have stymied production until September.

The new Iowa licenses will have a bar code and magnetic strip on the back of the card, a photograph printed on the license and digitally imprinted on the bar code, a micro-printed Iowa state seal on the license, the date of the licenseholder's 21st birthday printed in red under the photo and a color-coded border to designate license type.

All the features are intended to deter counterfeiters and make underage drinkers easier to spot.

The Iowa Department of Transportation wanted to introduce the licenses to the public on July 1, but equipment delays are putting the effort on hold until Sept. 11, said David Stutz, a public service supervisor for the transportation department.

"Essentially, the vendor was having difficulties getting the software and hardware available for the July startup date," he said. "Instead of rushing it, we decided to wait."

The delay is more than just a nuisance — it cost the transportation department money because the department was forced to reprint brochures and flyers. Stutz said the Polaroid Corporation, supplier of the equipment, is picking up the tab for the reprints. However, he did not know the cost of the

reprinted materials. There shouldn't be any further delays in the effort, Stutz said.

"I'm confident we'll have them out in September," he said. "We think it's ample time and so does Polaroid."

The new features on the license will drastically change it from the current Iowa license, which is simplistic when compared to an Illinois license.

For example, an Illinois license has a hologram emblazoned on it, the state of Illinois inset in blue ink over the hologram and (for those born after 1974) the phrase, "Under 21" in red ink along the right side of the license. The current Iowa license has none of these features.

As if the new licenses weren't enough of a headache for counterfeiters and underage drinkers, the Iowa City Police Department might consider getting high-tech equipment to read the magnetic strip, said Officer Robert Gass.

"I would expect us to have some sort of reader in the squad cars within a year," he said. "I don't know about hand-held types."

The device "reads" the magnetic strip on the license and gives the officer information about the licenseholder, Gass said.

Gass said using a fake ID after the new licenses are in place will be a very tough task.

"It's going to become nearly impossible, not only because of the change in the driver's license format, but with the possibility of getting the new equipment," he said.

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NAMES TO BE GIVEN

Committee prepares to interview candidates

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

On-campus interviews of finalists for the UI presidency may begin as early as the end of next week.

"Depending on the schedules of the prospects, the on-campus interviews could take place as early as next week — starting next week," said Steve Collins, chairman of the UI Presidential Search and Screen Advisory Committee. "It's not clear at this point, however, that we will be able to schedule all of the interviews yet this summer session."

If all the interviews cannot be scheduled before the end of the summer session, the entire on-campus interview process will begin after Aug. 21, the beginning of the fall semester.

Collins would not be specific but said about six people will be brought to the UI for interviews. The name of each candidate will be released individually, probably one or two days before he or she arrives, Collins said.

This lessens the time some candidates have to spend in the public eye. It's also caused some jockeying for position, Collins said.

"They're asking me, 'Can I be last?'" he said. "Some people have clearly a greater concern because of their current positions, and I'm trying to be responsive to that. Sometimes their schedules dictate they can come on certain dates and that's it."

The committee agreed on a tentative, two-day schedule for the on-campus interviews. At least two open discussions are scheduled, one on undergraduate education and another addressing research, graduate and professional education. A panel of UI representatives will be invited to each forum with the public invited to attend.

The UI vice presidents, deans and special interest groups have also been slated time with candidates. Those groups include such organizations as the Council on the Status of Women and Status of African-Americans.

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Arts & Entertainment

'COCK ROCK' CONCERT KICKS OFF TONIGHT



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Buffalo, N.Y., band the Goo Goo Dolls and opening guests, the Smoking Popes and You Am I, are slated to play at the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E College St., tonight. Tickets for the show are still available at the Union.

Pop-perfect Goo Goo Dolls promise potent performance

Erica Gingerich

The Daily Iowan

Goldlocks would like the Goo Goo Dolls — they're not too hard and not too soft — they're just right.

With a "slam-bam-thank-you-ma'am" philosophy, the power-pop trio hits Iowa City tonight in support of its most recent album, *A Boy Named Goo*, as part of a nationwide tour running through September. Two- and three-minute pieces of pop perfection pound along on the succinct, 42-minute *Boy*. Apparently, the Goo Goo Dolls aren't familiar with the concepts of extended play.

The Buffalo, N.Y., band started down the long and treacherous alterna-rock road in 1986 and released its first independent album, *Goo Goo Dolls*, in 1987. Earlier this year, original members guitarist/vocalist Johnny Rzeznik and bassist/vocalist Robby Takac were joined by new drummer Mike Malinin near the tour's beginning.

Influenced by bands including Cheap Trick and the Plimsouls, the Goo Goo Dolls sound like early Replacements cross-pollinated with little parts of Poison and Material

Issue. The result is a flower that's all stamen and no pistil.

"Cock rock" is written all over *Boy* — it's loud without being too heavy and bebops happily without a lot of mushy sentimentality. While the Goo Goo Dolls provide the perfect soundtrack for frat parties, junior high dances and summer concerts at college-town bars, not everything on the CD is milk and honey.

Many of the 13 tracks deal with relationships gone very wrong and the resulting anger, defiance and confusion of the rejected lover.

The lamenting lyrics of songs like "Long Way Down" change into rabid diatribes through the course of the CD. Its raunchy cover of the Lime Spiders' tune, "Slave Girl," is particularly nasty.

Catching a Goo Goo Dolls show is a good way to punch back during a draggy semester of summer classes and jobs you really hate. It seems like the fastest way to take the Dee Snyder sneer off your face and the Sean Penn attitude out of your fist. Besides that, they've got one of the coolest names to say when you're drunk.

'GUMP'-ESQUE HANKS IS 'CARICATURE OF AMERICAN BRAVERY'

Stale heroics ground 'Apollo'

Ian Corwin

The Daily Iowan

There's an intangible sense of dullness lurking behind all the rah-rah and razzle-dazzle of Ron Howard's meat 'n' potatoes space epic, "Apollo 13." It may be the ambitious Opie who has bitten off a little more of Americana than he can chew.

Howard usually makes medium-sized films about oversized ideas. He tackled "Parenthood" — and the myriad ups and downs therein — with admitted success. But "Backdraft," Howard's over-inflated homage to firefighters, prompted many to think he'd finally outgrown his headgear. And "Far and Away" proved the director would be better off abandoning his epic ambition and sticking to what he knows — warm, fuzzy ideas in smaller packages.

Predictably, the story of the ill-fated Apollo 13 mission contains all the "safe and patented" themes that have traditionally sent Howard into over-reaching ecstasies: bravery, honor, triumph of the American spirit. And he's got Tom Hanks — the country's newest Jimmy

Stewart clone — in the driver's seat. Gump and the space program — how much more American can you get?

Harris himself, playing mission control head Gene Kranz, gets shafted by "Apollo 13"'s thin script. The extent of his characterization as a hard-ass

of spending so much time on the space program. "The Right Stuff" handled the same themes by wisely burying itself in Tom Wolfe's source material — which was critical, to say the least — and pitting its heroes against the resulting cynicism. "Apollo 13" ignores this dynamic in favor of simple idolatry.

Even the film's take on technology is bursting with unintended irony. In one scene, Hanks gives a tour of the rocket assembly plant, during which he tells people one of the space program's goals is to create a computer that will fit into one room. How quaint.

But the film's special effects — mostly computer-generated digital animation — flaunt themselves like overconfident legends who are old before their time. The camera swirls flamboyantly around recreations of spacecraft at dizzying and conspicuous speeds, boasting of its advanced technology. After a while, it seems as though the effects shots are merely there to scream, "Hey Ma, look what we can do!"

That's a good way to sum up "Apollo 13." The film is safe and mostly uplifting, so it's going to make a lot of money. But if you really don't care to watch Opie and company proving themselves to history, rent "The Right Stuff" and catch some real heroes in action.

"Apollo 13" is showing at Campus I and II Theatres in the Old Capitol Mall. Check listings for show times.

Howard's epic ideas are dwarfed by the real-life hugeness of his story. He spends so much time grooming "Apollo 13" for a place in the Hall of American Myths that the unimportant little details of his film — characterization and theme, specifically — get blasted out the escape hatch.



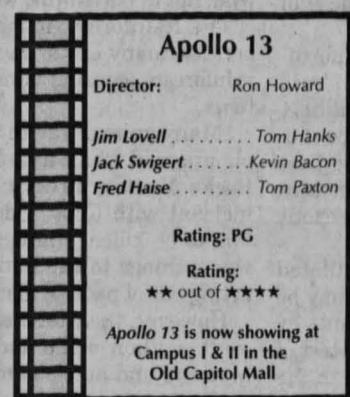
Tom Hanks

The problem Howard faces — a hitch ultimately turning "Apollo 13" into an uneven film — is this time around, Howard's epic ideas are dwarfed by the real-life hugeness of his story. Howard spends so much time grooming "Apollo 13" for a place in the Hall of American Myths that the unimportant little details of his film — characterization and theme, specifically — get blasted out the escape hatch.

You'd think it'd be a neat little irony to watch Tom Hanks finally hurdle the moon onscreen since his head is already in the clouds. It isn't. As a result of competing with the many irons in Howard's fire, Hanks' Jim Lovell — the anchorman of the Apollo 13 mission — is a cold, flat caricature of American bravery.

Hanks should've learned from watching Ed Harris' brilliant portrayal of astronaut John Glenn in "The Right Stuff"; discerning audiences just won't buy a Dudley Do-Right who takes himself too seriously.

is a thrice-repeated admonition that "he's not going to lose his men." Again, Howard seems so intent on inflating an already-



mythic set of characters that any depth or cynicism inherent in his cast is buried in shallow hero worship.

Which is strange, considering the country's attitude at the time of the Apollo 13 mission was one of extreme skepticism. After the first moon landing, the public became very critical

HORROR GURU'S USUAL STYLE LOST

Latest King novel led by predictable shortcuts

Tasha Robinson

The Daily Iowan

Elaborate plots and creative characterization have never been much of a problem for Stephen King.

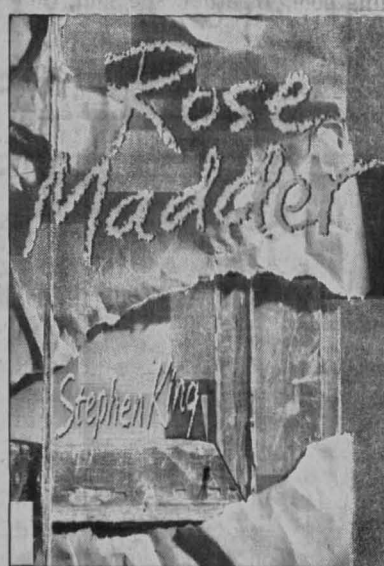
Any number of critics have had a problem with his subject matter, but his inventiveness has kept fans enthralled for more than a dozen best-sellers in a row.

However, King's latest, "Rose Madder," is part of a disturbing trend in his writing. While his prose is as simple and captivating as ever, his plotline is lifted inelegantly from "Sleeping With the Enemy" and his character development is

strictly bargain-basement, sale material. More than any of King's previous books, "Rose" relies on gimmicks, catch phrases and outright logical cheats. For any other horror writer, this might be a fairly good effort, but compared to King's better works, it stands out like a sore thumb.

King drops his usual discursive style and cuts straight to the chase on page 1, where his heroine, Rose Daniels, is lying in a pool of her own blood. Her miscarriage — the result of a beating by her husband, Norman — doesn't send her running for cover, though.

Rose sleepwalks through nine more years of abuse before suddenly snapping and running away with nothing but the clothes she's wearing and her husband's ATM card. One nervous bus ride later, she's hiding in a faraway city where she finds



a shelter for battered women, licks into an extraordinarily unlikely job and starts building a new life.

Norman, who happens to be a genius at tracking — not to men-

tion a raving, murderous psychotic — starts making plans to locate and punish his wayward wife. Little does he know she's found a bizarre magic painting that provides the story's only major plot twist.

The relatively predictable story is one of the most confusing things about "Rose"; King's usually good for quite a few more wrinkles than this — or at least for a motivation behind his supernatural morality plays. Instead, he gets through "Rose" by leaning heavily on a trick he's become very fond of in recent books: a set of magic, intuitive internal voices who tell all the characters what to do, where to go, what's safe and what's not — and how they should act in order to advance the plot.

While Rose mostly gets behavioral guidance from her bevy of extra personalities, the voices in

Norman's mind mysteriously provide him with loads of useful information to which he wouldn't otherwise have access. Whenever

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King paints himself into a corner, the magic guides produce an answer from nowhere, keeping the story afloat.

King cuts corners in a number of other ways. Most notably, he chops out the assortment of side trails and subplots normally gracing his novels; in the process, he reduces his cast of supporting

characters to a bunch of talking heads and obvious stereotypes, from the Shy Nice Guy to the Cold-But-Good-Hearted Rich Woman.

Those who loathe King's more wandering, long-winded novels may find this brevity refreshing, but any loyal readers who went out of their way to buy the unabridged version of "The Stand" are likely to be surprised by how little of King's usual writing style surfaces here.

It's not that "Rose Madder" isn't an enjoyable read. It's the usual, eminently digestible King prose, marked by supernatural surprises and evocative images. But compared to the vast majority of King's work, "Rose Madder" is a brief and not particularly well-planned book, subsisting on legerdemain and the author's reputation — which has just taken one large step downhill.

IOWA SUMMER REP PREMIERE STALLED BY CONVOLUTED PLOT

Confusing Kushner yarn misses farcical mark

Shayla Thiel

The Daily Iowan

Don't bother even learning to pronounce "Hydriotaphia."

Playwright Tony Kushner didn't bother making the "epic farce" epic, farcical, pronounceable or somewhat watchable. It's a crime of theatre for which an audience could excuse any other playwright but NOT the force behind the brilliant, Tony award-winning "Angels in America."

Perhaps Kushner was hoping the audience would simply chalk it up to not understanding his intellectual sarcasm and biting wit. Perhaps this was the case, but it didn't prevent one-fourth of Friday's audience from walking out of the play after intermission.

Set in an appropriately drab 17th century bedroom of Sir Thomas Browne, "Hydriotaphia, or The Death of Dr. Browne," a world premiere directed by Meredith Anderson, focuses on the last day of the obscure Renaissance man's death. Known for his writings on the uncovering of 40 burial urns (titled "Hydriotaphia") — as well as acting as expert witness at a witch trial during which two accused women were hanged — Browne (played aptly by John Beard) grapples with his impending death throughout the entire, three-hour play.

In the course of preparing himself for death, Browne is confronted repeatedly with different notions of religion — including the sexually-charged paganism of three ranters or witches, played masterfully by Angela Brazil, Sandra DeLuca and Christi Kathol; the money-hungry dogma of Stephen Thorne as Dr. Leviticus Dogwater,

who steals the entire show with stuttering sermons such as "God hates idle money as much as he hates idle men"; and the militant, holy water-throwing of his sister-turned-nun / superhero, the Abbess of X (Edith Anne Campbell).

Had Kushner waxed absolutely ludicrous throughout the entire production of "Hydriotaphia," the play might have been easier to swallow.

Kushner's exploration of theological forces in Browne's life also provides ample opportunity for audience members to discover each character's prime motivation, from Browne's sniveling soul's yearning for a higher existence to his wife's wish to free the countryside from the reign of the wealthy. Unfortunately, the audience doesn't learn what drives Kushner's quirky characters until well into the second portion of the performance.

Don't fault the players. Although the English serf accents of Maccabbee (Michael Grecco) and Leonard Pumpkin (Frederik Norberg) — both playing roles akin to Shakespeare's Bottom — sound more like Joe Pesci in much of the performance. However, the acting in general is handled well. Performers generally resist the temptation of overacting as Kushner's outlandish characters. In addition to stellar performances by Thorne and Philip Lynch as Browne's soul, Sarayu Rao as the faithful servant

Babbo is charming and lovable and Dato Bahktadze, playing a Death who looks like something out of "Mad Max," is hilariously frightening as he chops on a turkey wing through much of the play.

Had Kushner waxed absolutely ludicrous throughout the entire production of "Hydriotaphia," the play might have been easier to swallow. A Fred and Ginger-esque dance between Death, a witch and a cigarette-smoking soul provide "Hydriotaphia" with some moments that could have made the production something of a skit from "Monty Python's Flying Circus." Not only are these bizarre moments too few and far between, but the characters rarely let loose and savor them.

Indeed, "Hydriotaphia" completely misses its mark early on by confusing the audience; not knowing whether to laugh at Browne's mad musings or feel sorry for the guy, theater-goers simply give up trying to figure out whether "Hydriotaphia" is a dark comedy, a social / historical statement or an eccentric drama.

After "Angels in America," people simply expect more bite and relevance from a Kushner creation. "Hydriotaphia" — as I suppose the hard-to-pronounce title hints — seems neither relevant nor provocative. By intermission, most audience members should be praying for the death of Dr. Browne.

"Hydriotaphia, or the Death of Dr. Browne," part of the Iowa Summer Rep '95 Festival, is showing July 11, 12, 16, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. Call the Hancher Box Office at 335-1160 for ticket information.

ACTING HADN'T OCCURRED TO KUDROW

Doubling easy for 'Friends' star

Bob Thomas

Associated Press

Most actors yearn for a steady job in a television series. Lisa Kudrow has two: the naive, offbeat Phoebe in "Friends" and the ditzy waitress Ursula in "Mad About You."

Series TV can consume the lives of those who labor on them. So how on earth does Kudrow manage two shows?

"It pretty much depends on 'Friends,' because that's what I have a contract with," she explained. "It's worked out pretty well. Whenever 'Mad About You' needs me, they call up 'Friends' and say, 'Do you think it could happen?'"

"If I'm not heavy in that week's show, I can do it because 'Mad About You' is just a few lines for me. I can pretty much just show up on Friday night when they shoot their show."

Kudrow, 32, has floppy, bleach-blond hair and a casual manner befitting a Valley Girl. Except for her years as a biology major at Vassar College, Lisa Kudrow is a Californian, through and through. She grew up in the San Fernando Valley and returned to Los Angeles to find an occupation. She decided against medicine, which her father and brother pursued. Acting hadn't occurred to her.

"I had a pretty harsh opinion of actors," she confessed. "Especially actresses. I'd see them on talk shows, and they were all so phony. They weren't real people."

"When I graduated from college and came back here, two things hap-

pened: No. 1, Jon Lovitz, my brother's best friend, got on "Saturday Night Live"; No. 2, for the first time I realized this can actually happen; it's not just some pipe dream.

"More than anything else, I said, 'You're only 21-22. This is the time to try something like this, so later on you don't regret that you never gave it a shot. You don't have kids, you're not married, you don't have house payments. Try it now and see what happens.'"

After years of studying and a "cold" audition (no chance to study the script) for the waitress role on "Mad About You," she was asked if she could return seven times during the season.

When the next pilot season came along, she auditioned for several proposed shows, "most of them bad." Then came "Friends." She tried to avoid the role of Phoebe, which she considered too similar to Ursula. The producers insisted on Phoebe.

"Once the show got picked up, we found out we would be on at 8:30 Thursday night, right after 'Mad About You,'" she said. "NBC and the 'Friends' producers thought 'we should justify this somehow: seeing the same face and voice.' So Phoebe and Ursula became sisters."

Kudrow was proud Ursula made one appearance on "Friends," via split screen with Phoebe. It recalled another show of the distant past in which the same actress played two sisters at once.

"I got to do the 'Patty Duke' thing," she said.

NATION & WORLD



Man enters innocent plea in bubonic plague mail order case

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A man accused of illegally obtaining three vials of bubonic plague bacteria through the mail pleaded innocent today to federal charges.

Larry W. Harris was indicted last month on three counts of wire fraud and one count of mail fraud. If convicted, he could face up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine on each count. Trial is set for Sept. 5.

The plague killed one-fourth of the European population in the 1300s. Today, it can be treated with antibiotics.

Harris, 43, of Lancaster, and his attorney have declined to comment.

Earlier, Harris said he wanted the bacteria as part of the research for a book he was writing about germ warfare, authorities said.

Police on May 15 confiscated the freeze-dried, inactive cultures of the bacteria and returned them to the lab, American Type Culture Collection of Rockville, Md.

Lab officials said they sent the three vials of Yersinia pestis, the plague bacteria, because they believed Harris was a microbiologist qualified for research. He actually was certified to test drinking water for bacteria.

The company said it called authorities after Harris indicated he was going to experiment on kangaroo rats, an endangered species.

Passengers hold flight attendant after plane loses door

CHICAGO (AP) — Passengers clutched a flight attendant to keep her from being swept out of an American Eagle commuter plane after the cabin door blew off minutes after takeoff.

The French-made Super ATR with 64 people aboard immediately returned to O'Hare International Airport late Sunday. The flight attendant suffered bruises on her arms and legs.

"There were swishing noises and horrible screams from the attendant 'Help me! Help me!'" Bonnie Wentz, a South Bend, Ind., police lieutenant who was sitting four rows back, told the South Bend Tribune.

The cause of the accident was under investigation.

The plane, bound for South Bend, was about 700 feet above the ground and two or three minutes into the flight when the door flew off over the Chicago suburbs, said Michael Benson of the National Transportation Safety Board. Flight attendant Megan Vargas was sitting near the door.

"The door blew off and she yelled," passenger Kathryn Cruz told WGN-TV. "She grabbed onto my arm so she wouldn't be blown out the door. Other passengers got out of their seats to help her."

The 6-by-3-foot metal door had not been found by mid-afternoon Monday. It was believed to have fallen off over Des Plaines or Rosemont.

Dental floss escapee rope sentenced to 30 years

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — A inmate who escaped from prison using a rope fashioned out of minty fresh dental floss drew 30 years behind bars Monday.

"Sounds good to me," said Robe Shepard, 35, of Parkersburg told U.S. District Judge Robert Staker.

Shepard pleaded guilty in May to breaking out of a year-old jail in Charleston and committing other crimes before and after the 1994 escape.

He received five years for the escape and additional time for the other offenses.

Shepard braided a rope as thick as a telephone cord out of floss bought at the jail commissary, and used it to scale an 18-foot recreation yard wall. He then cut through a fence with a 3-inch hacksaw blade.

He had been awaiting trial on weapons violations and charges of breaking into a post office.

Shepard was captured five weeks later about 60 miles away after robbing a pharmacy.

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The company said it called authorities after Harris indicated he was going to experiment on kangaroo rats, an endangered species.

Passengers hold flight attendant after plane loses door

CHICAGO (AP) — Passengers clutched a flight attendant to keep her from being swept out of an American Eagle commuter plane after the cabin door blew off minutes after takeoff.

The French-made Super ATR with 64 people aboard immediately returned to O'Hare International Airport late Sunday. The flight attendant suffered bruises on her arms and legs.

"There were swishing noises and horrible screams from the attendant, 'Help me! Help me!'" Bonnie Wertz, a South Bend, Ind., police lieutenant who was sitting four rows back, told the *South Bend Tribune*.

The cause of the accident was under investigation.

The plane, bound for South Bend, was about 700 feet above the ground and two or three minutes into the flight when the door flew off over the Chicago suburbs, said Michael Benson of the National Transportation Safety Board. Flight attendant Megan Vargas was sitting near the door.

"The door blew off and she yelled," passenger Kathryn Cruz told WGN-TV. "She grabbed onto my arm so she wouldn't be blown out the door. Other passengers got out of their seats to help her."

The 6-by-3-foot metal door had not been found by mid-afternoon Monday. It was believed to have fallen off over Des Moines or Rosemont.

Dental floss escapee rope sentenced to 30 years

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — An inmate who escaped from prison using a rope fashioned out of minty fresh dental floss drew 30 years behind bars Monday.

"Sounds good to me," said Robert Shepard, 35, of Parkersburg told U.S. District Judge Robert Staker.

Shepard pleaded guilty in May to breaking out of a year-old jail in Charleston and committing other crimes before and after the 1994 escape.

He received five years for the escape and additional time for the other offenses.

Shepard braided a rope as thick as a telephone cord out of floss bought at the jail commissary, and used it to scale an 18-foot recreation yard wall. He then cut through a fence with a 3-inch hacksaw blade.

He had been awaiting trial on weapons violations and charges of breaking into a post office.

Shepard was captured five weeks later about 60 miles away after robbing a pharmacy.

Daughter introduces other side of Simpson

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson gazed lovingly at his daughter Monday as she opened the defense case with a portrait of her father weeping and distraught after his ex-wife's slaying, comforted by family but not by a friend who would later testify against him.

Arnelle Simpson was led through a point-by-point rebuttal of portions of the prosecution case, countering damaging accounts by the friend, Ronald Shipp, and police detectives.

Simpson's 26-year-old daughter, who was followed to the stand by his sister and his elderly mother, Eunice, told attentive jurors that Shipp was never alone with her father the night after the killings.

Shipp testified for the prosecution that Simpson confided that night he

"He was crying. He was saying, 'Arnelle, I don't understand this.'"

Arnelle Simpson,
O.J. Simpson's daughter

had had dreams of killing his ex-wife and asked how long it would take for police to do DNA analysis of his blood.

After his mother was helped to the witness stand, Simpson smiled as she testified about calling him O.J. She said he didn't like his given name, Orenthal.

Simpson's daughter, composed and soft spoken, used the words "shocked," "upset," "emotional," "out of control" and "distracted" as she was asked repeatedly by defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. to describe her father's demeanor when he heard his ex-wife had been slain.

"He was very upset," she said of a phone conversation with him while he was in Chicago the morning after the slayings of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. "He was crying. He was saying, 'Arnelle, I don't understand this.'"

"Had you at any time in your 25



Associated Press

Arnelle Simpson gestures as she testifies in the double-murder trial of her father, O.J. Simpson, in Los Angeles Monday. She described the scene at Simpson's house the morning after the June 12, 1994, murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

years heard your father sound like that?" Cochran asked.

"No," she said.

Simpson rushed back to Los Angeles and that night, she said, friends and relatives gathered at the former football star's Brentwood mansion to comfort him. He sat on a sofa holding his mother's hand as TV newscasts reported the murders.

"He was crying off and on," Arnelle Simpson said. "We were watching the news, and he kept talking to the TV, saying, 'I can't believe this.'"

When Simpson retired to his bedroom, his sisters — Carmelita Simpson-Durio and Shirley Baker — accompanied him upstairs. Arnelle later joined them.

Arnelle Simpson left the stand in mid-afternoon after a brief, gentle cross-examination by prosecutor Marcia Clark, who sought to cast doubt on Arnelle Simpson's recollection of phone calls from her father.

Simpson's comments after being notified of the killings were ruled out as hearsay, and outside the jury's presence the defense fought to allow more details of what he said in the aftermath of the deaths.

Clark argued such statements were self-serving.

"What is he going to do if he wants to get away with this — say, 'They got me?'" Clark asked.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito ruled out the statements, as well as a letter from Simpson's ex-wife that the defense said initiated a one-year reconciliation between the couple beginning in March 1993.

Jurors watched Arnelle Simpson

closely and began scribbling copious notes almost from the moment she took the stand.

Her testimony was seen as crucial in reconstructing the hours after detectives entered Simpson's estate and notified her of the slayings, setting in motion events that would ultimately lead to his arrest.

Arnelle Simpson said she was roused by detectives about 5:30 a.m. the morning after the slayings.

In a carefully crafted direct examination, Cochran led her through the moves made by the four detectives who came to the house, by houseguest Brian "Kato" Kaelin and her own actions in the crucial hours that followed.

Although Arnelle Simpson was not allowed to relate Simpson's remarks to her on the phone because they are considered hearsay, she conveyed to jurors his distress and the fact that he called back to ask about his two small children.

With the start of the defense case, the tone of the trial changed from grim details of death to a happier family album of the Simpson household.

Arnelle Simpson recalled trips to New York to visit with her father during his sportscaster days, her own graduation from Howard University and her return to the family mansion where her father built living quarters for her and her brother, Jason. And she told how Brown Simpson came running when she heard a family dog had been found dead in the swimming pool. Together, she said, they buried the animal in the front yard.

FORUM FOCUSES ON FAMILY VALUES

Clinton targets media violence

Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, returning to a familiar theme of the 1996 presidential campaign, is urging the entertainment and media industries to help parents shield their children from violent and sexual images.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, a Republican presidential candidate, recently injected the topic

into the campaign when he accused media giant Time Warner of peddling violence and sex in some of its movies.

Clinton, who took a broader swipe at the entertainment industry weeks earlier in his State of the Union speech, was addressing the issue again today at a family values forum in Nashville, Tenn., organized by Vice President Al Gore.

The two-day event, which began Sunday without Clinton, was designed to focus on the role televi-

sion, movies and modern technology — such as computers and video games — play in the upbringing of children.

Knocking sex and violence in entertainment is just a small part of an emerging theme in Clinton's speeches that demand responsibility and civility from American people, private institutions and the government.

"We've got to challenge every American in every sector of our society to do their part," Clinton said Thursday in a Georgetown University address laying out his thoughts on the topic.

"We have to challenge in a positive way and hold accountable people who claim to be not responsible, for any consequences of their actions that they did not specifically intend — whether it's in government, business, labor, entertainment, the media, religion or community organizations," Clinton said.

"None of us can say we're not accountable for our actions because we did not intend those consequences."

Aides said before today's event that they didn't expect Clinton to condemn the entertainment industry as forcefully or specifically as Dole, R-Kan. Instead of laying blame, the forum

was designed to find ways television and movie executives could help parents monitor what their children watch and read.

Gore, who plays a major role in the administration's positions on communications issues, has spoken approvingly of filtering devices allowing parents to block certain materials from being received on computer networks.

He also endorsed a plan requiring television sets be equipped with a built-in computer chip that would recognize programs electronically labeled as violent. Television programmers would have to rate their shows and label them.

"We want to find ways for parents to have an easier time exercising appropriate controls over messages, images, programs and the like that they feel are not appropriate for their own children," Gore, a former Tennessee senator, said in an interview Friday.

The forum, titled "Family Reunion IV: The Family and the Media," brought together about 800 leaders of the media, the entertainment industry, advertising, new media technologies, religious groups and family services. It was the Gores' fourth annual family values conference.

SERBS DEFIED U.N. AIRSTRIKE THREAT

Dutch peacekeepers shoot at rebels

Liam McDowall
Associated Press

SARAJEVO — Dutch peacekeepers guarding against further Bosnian Serb advances toward the eastern U.N.-declared "safe area" of Srebrenica opened fire at rebel infantrymen on Monday.

Details were sketchy, but a group of about 50 Serb soldiers was seen moving toward the town and the Dutch opened fire, apparently with automatic weapons, a Western diplomat said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

On Sunday, the United Nations had threatened the Serbs with NATO airstrikes if they attacked a line of Dutch peacekeepers, armed with anti-tank missiles, on the southern limits of Srebrenica.

"The line is fairly thin," said Lt. Col. Gary Coward, describing it as the city's last defense. The Dutch Defense Ministry said Sunday that the unit consists of about four armored personnel carriers and 30 soldiers.

Earlier Monday, the Serbs had defied the airstrike threat and fired artillery over the heads of Dutch peacekeepers into Srebrenica.

About 4,000 refugees, fleeing a three-day Serb offensive that has shrunk the boundaries of the "safe area," were squeezed into the town of 30,000 people as shells rained down from a half-mile away.

The charity Doctors Without Borders, quoting its medical team in Srebrenica, said 10 people died over the past four days and 40 were wounded, most by shrapnel.

"The streets are deserted; no one is venturing out. They are huddled in terribly overcrowded rooms" and have no running water, said Kris Janowski, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Sarajevo.

Together, about 400 Dutch soldiers in Srebrenica are under pressure from both sides in the war. The Serbs are holding 30 of them, while the Muslim-led government wants to use the peacekeepers as shields

against rebel attack.

On Monday, government troops attacked a Dutch armored personnel carrier with gunfire and grenades west of Srebrenica, but no one was injured, the United Nations said.

The attack was similar to an incident in which the United Nations says government troops shot at retreating peacekeepers Saturday during a Serb attack, killing one Dutch soldier.

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic on Sunday denied government troops were responsible, but Foreign Minister Mohammed Sacirbey told the Dutch government Monday that a full investigation would be conducted.

Government radio carried a statement Monday from a Srebrenica city official, Hajrudin Avdic, saying the Dutch wouldn't be allowed to leave if the United Nations didn't protect the town from the Serbs.

"If a slaughter happens to us, I don't think they (the peacekeepers) would get by so easily," he said.

Apollo'

of spending so much time on the space program. "The Right Stuff" handled the same themes by wisely burying itself in Tom Wolfe's source material — which was critical, to say the least — and pitting its heroes against the resulting cynicism. Apollo 13" ignores this dynamic in favor of simple idolatry.

Even the film's take on technology is bursting with unintended irony. In one scene, tanks gives a tour of the rocket assembly plant, during which he tells people one of the space program's goals is to create a computer that will fit into one room. How quaint.

But the film's special effects — mostly computer-generated digital animation — flaunt themselves like overconfident legends who are old before their time. The camera swirls flamboyantly around recreations of spacecraft at dizzying and conspicuous speeds, boasting of its advanced technology. After a while, it seems as though the effects shots are merely there to scream, "Hey Ma, look what we can do!"

That's a good way to sum up Apollo 13. The film is safe and mostly uplifting, so it's going to make a lot of money. But if you really don't care to watch Opie and company proving themselves to history, rent "The Right Stuff" and catch some real heroes in action.

"Apollo 13" is showing at Campus I and II Theatres in the Old Capitol Mall. Check listings for show times.

Portcuts

characters to a bunch of talking heads and obvious stereotypes, from the Shy Nice Guy to the Cold-But-Good-Hearted Rich Woman.

Those who loathe King's more wandering, long-winded novels may find this brevity refreshing, but any loyal readers who went out of their way to buy the unabridged version of "The Stand" are likely to be surprised by how little of King's usual writing style surfaces here.

It's not that "Rose Madder" isn't an enjoyable read. It's the usual, eminently digestible King prose, marked by supernatural surprises and evocative images. But compared to the vast majority of King's work, "Rose Madder" is a brief and not particularly well-planned book, subsisting on grandeur and the author's reputation — which has just taken the large step downhill.

ED TO KUDROW

'Friends' star

ened: No. 1, Jon Lovitz, my brother's best friend, got on "Saturday Night Live"; No. 2, for the first time I realized this can actually happen; it's just some pipe dream.

"More than anything else, I said, 'You're only 21-22. This is the time to do something like this, so later on you don't regret that you never gave a shot. You don't have kids, you're not married, you don't have house payments. Try it now and see what happens.'"

After years of studying and a "old" audition (no chance to study the script) for the waitress role on "Mad About You," she was asked if she could return seven times during the season.

When the next pilot season came along, she auditioned for several proposed shows, "most of them bad." Then came "Friends." She tried to avoid the role of Phoebe, which she considered too similar to Ursula. The producers insisted on Phoebe.

Once the show got picked up, we found out we would be on at 8:30 p.m. Thursday night, right after "Mad About You," she said. "NBC and the producers thought 'we would justify this somehow: seeing same face and voice.' So Phoebe and Ursula became sisters."

Kudrow was proud Ursula made her appearance on "Friends," via a screen with Phoebe. It recalled their show of the distant past in which the same actress played two characters at once.

She got to do the "Patty Duke" thing," she said.

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PAGANS

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because I live in the middle of the city — connection with workings of nature is what is intuitive to me."
Pagans also have ceremonies for life cycles like birth and death. Currently, the group is preparing a mobile to present to a new baby at its wiccaning — the pagan version of baptism.
"Part of what people need from spirituality is a way to mark those transitions and the important things that happen to them," Atkins said.
Some rituals are held in the home of Sarver and Atkins. Their basement is sectioned off to include a special honoring area. Four walls are decorated to represent the four points of a pentacle — a pentagram combined with a circle.

"The idea is to allow (the) self to connect with the spirit aspect that can be easily forgotten in daily life," Atkins said. "A room like this reminds the self of devotion, not caught up in mainstream anti-spiritualism. I could say cross-materialism, but we are not against materials."
The five points of the pentacle represent earth, air, fire and water. Satanists have publicized the pentacle as an evil symbol, but in reality it stands for the harmony of the elements in nature, earth and humankind.
The simple misunderstanding of such things as a symbol and the different misconceptions of Halloween and witches has provoked action other than public celebrations. The pagan community is working on a

series of public access videos to dispel the myths slandering their religion.
"We want to tell everybody what is going on," Sarver said. "We are real people like everybody else."
It is not uncommon for some members to receive phone calls or complaints when their pagan status is known. A person scorned a community center for allowing Atkins to teach about Wicca in the building. The caller said the forces of darkness were coming into the building. Atkins hopes the videos will overcome this mindset.
"Some of it is for our own self-protection," she said. "If we want to live in this world, we want people to know what we really are — compared to the lies people tell about us."

SMITH

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he said.
"It's easy to make a mistake thinking that she's better than what she really is," Morgan said. "She fantasizes about being reunited with her children."
She also has crying spells and nausea and takes antidepressants to combat insomnia and intense feelings of hopelessness and worthlessness, he said.
Circuit Judge William Howard adjourned the hearing for the day so he could decide whether Smith was competent and whether the trial could continue.
Smith, dressed in a conservative navy blue skirt and sweater with a white blouse, showed no emotion during Morgan's hour of testimony. He was the prosecution's sole witness, and Smith's lawyers did not put on any experts of their own.
Her attorney, David Bruck, has said his defense will be based on her mental state. Asked at an impromptu news conference if a person is competent to stand trial while incompetent to address the jury and testify, Bruck said simply,

"No."
Responding to another question, the longtime death penalty opponent said trying to save the life of a client who wanted to die did not trouble him.
"When you see someone on the edge of a building, you don't let them jump," Bruck said.
Prosecutor Tommy Pope acknowledged the trial would be delayed if Smith is found incompetent but insisted Morgan's testimony supported a key state claim.
"She was mentally responsible that night," Pope said.
Jury selection got underway earlier in the day. The 23-year-old defendant watched and listened attentively. She spoke aloud only briefly — answering "yes" twice to routine questions.
David Smith, her ex-husband and the father of Michael, 3, and Alex, 14 months, walked into court wearing a photograph of his sons.
Howard reminded potential jurors that the murder charges facing Smith carry a possible death penalty. Within hours, an original jury pool of 147 was winnowed to 105. Jury selection could last up to

two weeks.
For nine days after her sons disappeared on Oct. 25, Smith stuck by a claim that a black carjacker took them, prompting searches and prayer vigils and bringing a national news media spotlight to this town of 10,000. On Nov. 3, she confessed to drowning the boys by letting her car, with them inside, roll into John D. Long Lake.
When Smith was hustled into the courthouse Monday, there were no hostile crowds, no threatening shouts as when she was arrested last fall. Then an angry crowd pressed around the downtown courthouse, some shouting "baby killer!"
If Smith is found guilty but mentally ill, she could be sentenced to death. A verdict of innocent by reason of insanity, which means she didn't understand what she was doing was wrong, would send her to a mental hospital. If Smith were later declared sane, she could be released.
Prosecutors plan to portray Smith as a manipulative woman who used murder to get rid of her sons when they got in the way of a love affair.

POCAHONTAS

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of Indigenous Artists, a student group.
"I think this movie is especially important because the film is aimed at children," Tiffany said. "This might be small children's first impression of Indian culture."
The flyer, titled "Another Side of Disney's Pocahontas," lists shortcomings of the film, but Tiffany said since she has seen the movie, she is even more critical.
"The Indians in the movie were always sneaking around," she said. "It's very common to portray (Indians) as shiftless."
Even those who haven't seen the film are aware of the controversy, and Dan Layne, who produces his own animated films, said the film upsets him.
"It's selling sexism," he said. "One Disney executive said, 'You got to admit, Pocahontas is hot.' She looks

like someone from an ad for underwear or beer."
Layne said he would rather support an independent filmmaker than corporate Disney.
"The story isn't historically accurate; it's commercial schlockyism," he said. "I will not see it."
Byrd said the film stereotypes the unique Powhatan culture and perpetuates the idea that more than 300 native peoples and cultures can be reduced to a single "Indian" culture.
"A lot of dancing in the movie was (Great) Plains culture," she said. "The southeastern and southern Indians are different cultures that get ignored."
Byrd said although Disney hired American Indian consultants, the corporation didn't always heed their advice.
"Disney did all the visible signs of trying (to avoid stereotypes)," she

said. "It's kind of slick; it presents an environmental and politically correct image."
While most of the people who have seen "Pocahontas" haven't seen the fier, many seem aware of the controversy.
John Coulter, who took 32 American Indian high school students attending a UI summer program to see the movie, said most in the group didn't find the film offensive.
"It just wasn't all that good," he said. "Most of the kids' comments were 'I didn't care for it.'"
UI sophomore Susan Jongeward said she had mixed feelings about the Disney box office hit.
"It portrayed how the English marched in and took extreme advantage of Native Americans," she said. "But I didn't agree with (how Disney) glamorized the story of Pocahontas, who was only 13

BIKER

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care in Los Angeles, organizers said. Proceeds from the Boston to New York ride will benefit the Community Health Project and the Lesbian and Gay Community Services Center in New York. Stone said the ride is expected to raise \$2 million.
Registration for the Boston to New York AIDS ride requires participants to raise a minimum of \$1,200 in pledges by Sept. 1. Stone said he has about \$200 so far and plans to ask businesses, family and friends for contributions. Stone said he also appreciates private donations.
"I was sitting outside Great Midwestern with my dog, and a UI professor came up and started talking to me about my dog," Stone said. "Then I told her about the ride and she whipped out her pocketbook and gave me five bucks. It was so

cool."
Although Stone is excited to get to Boston, he said the part of the trip to which he is most looking forward is the ride out.
"I have no worries about making it," he said. "Safety is always a worry. They're always cars that will buzz you, but that can happen right in town. I'm really looking forward to the solitude."
Stone said he would like to spend no more than \$10 per day during his four-week ride to Boston. He said he will save money by taking a single-burner stove and camping on lawns along the way.
Stone said he's not doing any extra training this summer to prepare for the trip and is not participating in the Register's Annual Great Bicycle Ride Across Iowa (RAGBRAI) — which he's done nine times — to save money for the trip.

"RAGBRAI is the closest event I've ever done to this," Stone said. "But 10,000 people tend to carry you along. Solo is a lot different. I can do 100 miles in a day, which is pretty good. I'm not in that good of shape, but I'm not that far off."
"The amount I ride varies. I'm not the biggest bike rider you've ever met, but I've been riding 12 or 13 years. It all depends on what I'm doing, where I'm working, what kind of social life I have."
Stone said no one has tried to talk him out of the ride and is getting little negative feedback.
"Most people have been really supportive," he said. "I think everybody would like to do something like this in whatever their realm is."
Donations for the trip can be sent to Ben Stone at P.O. Box 8853, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

VIETNAM

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questions about his anti-war activities to stop him from recognizing Vietnam.
"I think the president has a mandate from the American people to act completely as president," McCain said in an interview. "They took into full consideration his involvement with the Vietnam War when they elected him president."
"If the president delays much longer," McCain said, "then it gets embroiled in the '96 election."
McCain and two Democratic senators who served in Vietnam — Bob Kerrey of Nebraska and John Kerry of Massachusetts — have been pressing for full ties with Hanoi.
Arguing the other side of the case, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said, "The historical record shows that Vietnam cooperates with the United States on POW-MIA issues only when pressured by the United States."
"In the absence of sustained pressure, there is little progress on POW-MIA concerns or any other issue," said Dole, who is seeking the Republican presidential nomination.
Rep. Sam Johnson, R-Texas, who

spent seven years in a Hanoi POW camp, said Clinton was "sacrificing the integrity of our nation." Johnson said normalizing ties was "like giving away the store for nothing in return."
American firms, eager for another foothold in the hot Asian market, are enthusiastic about establishing ties. In a follow-up to Clinton's announcement, Secretary of State Warren Christopher will visit Hanoi in early August.
President Bush opened the door to normal relations.
He advanced a normalization plan demanding an accounting of American MIAs and casting Vietnam as a guarantor of a fragile Cambodian peace agreement. On Nov. 21, 1991, diplomats from the United States and Vietnam shook hands and began discussions.
The end of the Cold War helped nudge Vietnam to accept Bush's terms.
Russia cut off billions of dollars of aid to Vietnam. A U.S. trade embargo already was crippling Vietnam, impeding aid from Europe, Japan and world institutions. Vietnam was among the world's poorest nations.

At Bush's prompting, Hanoi showed new interest in the search for missing Americans.
Since Clinton took office, 167 sets of remains have been returned to the United States from Vietnam, including 99 recovered on joint U.S.-Vietnamese field expeditions. The 68 others were turned over unilaterally by Vietnam.
In February 1994, the Senate approved a resolution urging the lifting of the trade embargo. That gave Clinton the political cover he needed to remove the restrictions.
Since then, Americans companies have invested about \$520 million in Vietnam, making the United States the eighth largest foreign investor.
Another piece in the puzzle came together in May when Assistant Secretary of State Winston Lord and James Wold, the deputy assistant secretary of defense for POW-MIA affairs, led the highest-ranking delegation to visit Hanoi since the United States opened a diplomatic liaison office in January.
Vietnam turned over more than 200 pages of maps, witness reports and analyses possibly offering clues to the fate of missing Americans.

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UITV	8		France	Spanish	HealthBeat	Hospital Programming		Eye on Taiwan	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Philippines	
FAM	11		The Waltons		Paradise	Rescue 911		Father Dowling Mystery	Bonanza: Saddle Sit				
LIFE	10		Designing		Unsolved Mysteries	Married to the Mob (R, '88) ***	(Michelle Pfeiffer)	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	Thrifysom			
BRAV	15		Twin Peaks		The President's Analyst (67) ****		South Bank Show	Last of the Mobile Hot-Shots (R, '70) **					
BET	16		Happen.	Sanford	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul		Jazz Central				
SPC	20		Sportswriters on TV		Best of the Blackhawks: Chicago Blackhawks at Calgary Flames			Jim Shorts	Auto Racing				
AMC	23		Movie (5)	Laurel	Little Lord Fauntleroy (36) ***		Thunderhead, Son of Flicka (45) **		Winchester '73 (50) ***				
ENC	22		UFOnia (6:15) (PG, '81) **	(Cindy Williams)	2001: A Space Odyssey (G, '68) ****	(Keir Dullea)		Wild Science (PG-13, '85) *					
USA	25		Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	The Abyss (PG-13, '89) ***	(Ed Harris)		Wings	Quantum Leap			
DISC	25		Beyond ...	Next Step	Terra X	Treasure	How the West Was Lost	Deep Probe Exped'n	Terra X	Treasure	How the West Was Lost		
FX	27		Scrutiny	Hoopman	Hart to Hart	Dynasty		In Color	In Color	Sound IX	Mission: Impossible		
WGN	29		Love Conn.	Jeffersons	The Deer Hunter (Part 2) (R, '78) ****			News: Sanders, Payne	Honeyynn.	Simon & Simon	Honeyynn.		
TBS	29		Griffith	Griffith	Lone Wolf McQuade (PG, '33) **	(Chuck Norris)		An Eye for an Eye (R, '81) **	(Chuck Norris)	Breaker! Breaker! (PG)			
TNT	30		In the Heat of the Night		Lonesome Dove (Part 2 of 2)					Track of the Cat (54)			
ESPN	31		SportsCtr.	Splash '95	Pro Beach Volleyball	Water Ski	Bowling (Live)		SportsCenter	Baseball	Wakeboard		
COM	32		Stand-Up	In the Hall	In the Hall	Dr. Katz	Exit 57	Vacant Lot	Saturday Night Live	Politically	In the Hall	Mystery Sci. Theater	
A&E	35		Rockford Files		Biography		A Touch of Frost: Nothing to Hide		Law & Order: Helpless	Biography			
TNN	33		Dance	C'ry News	Marty Party II		Music City Tonight		C'ry News	Club Dance	Marty Party II		
NICK	35		Doug	Clarissa	Love Lucy	Love Lucy	Love Lucy	Love Lucy	Love Lucy	Taxi	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Newhart
MTV	36		Singled	TBA	Prime Time			Fight Back	TBA	Singled	Beavis	Alternative Nation	
UNI	37		Agujetas Color de Rosa		Maria Jose		Prisionera de Amor		Primer Impacto	Noticiero	Impacto	Festival Acapulco 1995	
PREMIUM CHANNELS													
HBO	5		Soapdish	Scout	The Client (PG-13, '94) ***	(Susan Sarandon)		Final Judgement (R, '93) **		Kathy and Mo: Dark	Body Suit		
DIS	5		Little Nemo		Dinosaurs	Mr. Lincoln	James Taylor: Home	Off Beat (9:35) (PG, '86) **			Day of the Jackal		
MAX	15		Airborne (5:30) (PG)		Raw Justice (R, '94) * (David Keith)	Monolith (R, '93) * (Bill Paxton)		Test Tube Teens From Year 2000			Movie		

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THE FAIRGROUNDS



Crossword

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ACROSS	1 Guinness or Baldwin	5 Parisian coin	10 Resorts	14 Papal tribunal	15 Y's half brothers	16 Mr. Gingrich	17 Caesar's resumé?	20 Enters	21 Arrive feet first	22 Aunt — of "Oklahoma!"	24 Storm sirens	25 Former Clinton press secretary — Myers	26 It flows in the Ebro	30 New York's Island					
	31 Geraint's wife	32 Passport endorsement	36 Fit	37 Century plant	38 Rock's Billy	39 Consider	40 Forum site	41 Blitter	42 Standard Oil logo	43 Barn sounds	44 Onetime phone company sobriquet	48 Russian ballet company	50 Moon-landing missions	52 Guard, e.g.	56 Cassius, to Caesar?				
	58 Turner of movies	59 Milton's "olive — of Academe"	60 Unwelcome roommate, perhaps	61 Barely makes, with "out"	62 Assistants	63 — for the poor													
DOWN	1 Bows	2 Boor	3 To be, to Bernadette	4 Advice for Caesar?	5 Easy	6 Get together, as grads	7 Pain	8 Entre —	9 Graduation honors for Caesar?	10 Nasty	11 Pumpkin eater of rhyme	12 Expect	13 British guns	18 Man and Capri, e.g.	19 Handyman Bob	23 Went bananas	25 — ringer	26 North Sea leader	27 Vogue rival

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Puzzle by Richard Hughes

29 Award

31 Some are super

32 Caesar's opposite?

33 Think about it

34 Type

35 Priestly garb

37 Start of Caesar's comment at a museum?

41 — came a spider ...

42 Cockney greeting

43 Picking solutions

44 Important Vermont tree

45 Approximately vertical, at sea

46 Carried

47 — "Dream" ("Lohengrin" soliloquy)

49 — a "Parade"

51 Asian dress

53 Shoppers' havers

54 Jot

55 Catches

57 Nonverbal affirmation

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QUIZ ANSWER

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar

AL LEADERS

By the Associated Press

BATTING—E Martinez, Seattle, .362; CDavis, California, .359; O'Neill, New York, .346; O'Leary, Boston, .345; Naehring, Boston, .343; Rodriguez, Texas, .332; Thome, Cleveland, .330.
RUNS—Phillips, California, 61; E Martinez, Seattle, 57; Edmonds, California, 54; M Vaughn, Boston, 52; Jolie, Cleveland, 52; ByAnderson, Baltimore, 52; J Valentin, Boston, 51.
RB—M Vaughn, Boston, 60; McGwire, Oakland, 59; Martinez, Seattle, 58; E Martinez, Seattle, 56; Thomas, Chicago, 53; Edmonds, California, 52; J Martinez, Cleveland, 52.
HITS—Baerga, Cleveland, 92; E Martinez, Seattle, 87; Nixon, Texas, 83; DiSarica, California, 81; Belle, Cleveland, 81; Ralomar, Toronto, 81; Curtis, Detroit, 81.
DOUBLES—Belle, Cleveland, 27; E Martinez, Seattle, 24; DiSarica, California, 21; Seitzer, Milwaukee, 19; Baerga, Cleveland, 18; J Martinez, Seattle, 17; Thome, Cleveland, 17; Cochrane, Kansas City, 17.
TRIPLES—Lofon, Cleveland, 7; Ralomar, Toronto, 7; Williams, New York, 5; ByAnderson, Baltimore, 5; White, Toronto, 5; O'Leary, Boston, 4; Lewis, Milwaukee, 4; DiSarica, California, 4; J Johnson, Chicago, 4.
HOME RUNS—M Vaughn, Boston, 24; McGwire, Oakland, 24; Thomas, Chicago, 21; Fielder, Detroit, 20; Martinez, Cleveland, 18; T Martinez, Seattle, 18; Thome, Cleveland, 17; Cochrane, Kansas City, 17.
STOLEN BASES—Gooden, Kansas City, 26; Coleman, Kansas City, 21; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 20; J Johnson, Chicago, 20; Nixon, Texas, 20; Lofon, Oakland, 19; McLemore, Texas, 17; R Henderson, Oakland, 17.
PITCHING (7 Decisions)—De Martinez, Cleveland, 64.000, 2.37; R Johnson, Seattle, 9.1, .900, 2.88; Langston, California, 8.1, .889, 4.15; Wakefield, Boston, 7.1, .875, 1.6; Belinda, Boston, 7.1, .875, 1.58; Hanson, Boston, 7.2, .778, 3.61; Strottlemyre, Oakland, 7.2, .778, 3.84.
STRIKEOUTS—R Johnson, Seattle, 152; Appier, Kansas City, 120; Stottlemyre, Oakland, 101; Finley, California, 97; Cone, Toronto, 86; Hanson, Boston, 77; McDowell, New York, 75.
SAVES—Mesa, Cleveland, 21; LeSmith, California, 20; Eckersley, Oakland, 18; Henneman, Detroit, 17; Montgomery, Kansas City, 14; D Jones, Baltimore, 14; Jolie, Seattle, 13; Aguilera, Boston, 13.

NL LEADERS

BATTING—T Wynn, San Diego, .364; Grace, Chicago, .340; DBell, Houston, .337; Bichette, Colorado, .336; Dunston, Chicago, .335; Conine, Florida, .322; Walker, Colorado, .319.
RUNS—Baerga, Houston, 55; McRae, Chicago, 53; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 52; Finley, San Diego, 52; Bonds, San Francisco, 52; Bagwell, Houston, 51; Cox, Cincinnati, 51.
RB—R Sanders, Cincinnati, 56; DBell, Houston, 56; Martinez, Cleveland, 55; Sosa, Chicago, 57; Smoltz, Cincinnati, 54; Bonds, San Francisco, 53; T Wynn, San Diego, 52.
HITS—T Wynn, San Diego, 98; DBell, Houston, 93; Bichette, Colorado, 92; Grace, Chicago, 89; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 85; Sanchez, Chicago, 83; Cozella, Colorado, 83.
DOUBLES—Grace, Chicago, 33; Lankford, St. Louis, 22; McRae, Chicago, 20; Cordero, Montreal, 19; Bichette, Colorado, 19; T Wynn, San Diego, 19; R Sanders, Cincinnati, 18; Biggio, Houston, 18.
TRIPLES—McRae, Chicago, 5; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 4; Bjornson, St. Louis, 4; R Sanders, Cincinnati, 4; Gonzalez, Chicago, 4; Offerman, Los Angeles, 4; Bonds, San Francisco, 4; Larkin, Cincinnati, 4; Bonifay, New York, 4.
HOME RUNS—L Walker, Colorado, 20; Cant, Cincinnati, 20; Galarraga, Colorado, 18; Castilla, Colorado, 17; Bonds, San Francisco, 16; R Sanders, Cincinnati, 15; Sosa, Chicago, 15.
STOLEN BASES—Veras, Florida, 27; Larkin, Cincinnati, 22; Sanders, Cincinnati, 21; Gehring, Chicago, 19; Hedges, 19; D Lewis, San Francisco, 18; Mouton, Houston, 17; DBell, Houston, 17; McRae, Chicago, 17.
PITCHING (7 Decisions)—Smiley, Cincinnati, 9.000, 3.06; C Maddux, Atlanta, 8.1, .889, 1.64; Wain, Los Angeles, 6.1, .857, 1.99; Bullinger, Chicago, 6.1, .857, 2.89; CPerez, Montreal, 7.2, .778, 1.16; Navarro, Chicago, 7.2, .778, 2.82; Hammond, Florida, 5.2, .714, 2.55.
STRIKEOUTS—Nomis, Atlanta, 119; Schilling, Philadelphia, 99; Benes, San Diego, 97; Smoltz, Atlanta, 95; CMaddux, Atlanta, 86; PJMartinez, Montreal, 85; Fessner, Montreal, 85.
SAVES—Myers, Chicago, 21; Sloucum, Philadelphia, 20; Henke, St. Louis, 17; Beck, San Francisco, 15; Rojas, Montreal, 14; J Brantley, Cincinnati, 14; Worell, Los Angeles, 12.

ALL-STAR STATS

Statistics through July 9 for the American League team for the 1995 All-Star Game, to be played Tuesday at Arlington, Texas (x-injured, will not play; y-replacement starter); AMERICAN LEAGUE

STARTERS	AVG	AB	R	H	HR	RBI
Catcher						
Rodriguez, Tex	.332	211	29	70	6	31
First Base						
Thomas, Chi	.325	228	49	74	21	53
Second Base						
Beaujeu, Cle	.327	281	43	92	11	45
Third Base						
Boggs, NY	.295	207	26	61	2	28
Shortstop						
Ripken, Bal	.284	264	34	75	7	35
Outfield						
Belle, Cle	.312	260	52	81	14	51
Griffey, Sea	.263	99	23	26	7	15
Votto, Cle	.313	249	43	78	5	27
Puckett, Min	.280	264	36	74		

Sports

Tarango exits again

Associated Press

GSTAAD, Switzerland — Hot-tempered Jeff Tarango has withdrawn from the Swiss Open for fear of a confrontation with an angry Marc Rosset, tournament officials said today.

At Wimbledon, Tarango had accused French umpire Bruno Reubeh of being "the most corrupt official in the game."

Tarango stormed off the court during his third-round match after a dispute with Reubeh over a line call. Tarango's French wife, Benedicte, then slapped the official twice on the face.

Afterwards, Tarango alleged that Reubeh had shown bias to players in return for friendship.

He named Rosset, the Olympic champion from Switzerland, as one of those who had benefited from the official's favoritism.

Tarango was fined a record \$15,500 for the outburst and may face further fines or suspension following an investigation.

"We understand that some guys from the ATP told (Tarango) to go back to the United States because Rosset is here," said Jurg Vogel, a spokesman for the \$560,000 tournament which began today.

"I think it was because of the emotional side. Rosset is a local hero. He is from nearby Geneva and he was very angry about the allegations."

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AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
East Division								
Boston	39	29	.574	—	5-5	Won 1	19-14	20-15
Detroit	37	33	.529	3	2-0-2	Won 1	22-14	15-19
Baltimore	33	35	.485	6	7-3	Won 4	17-15	16-20
New York	30	36	.455	8	4-6	Lost 1	15-13	15-23
Toronto	27	40	.403	11	4-6	Won 1	16-17	11-23
Central Division								
Cleveland	46	21	.687	—	2-6-4	Lost 1	25-10	21-11
Kansas City	33	32	.508	12	2-3-7	Lost 1	15-17	18-15
Milwaukee	32	35	.478	14	2-7-3	Won 1	12-20	20-15
Chicago	28	38	.424	17	3-7	Lost 4	17-18	11-20
Minnesota	22	46	.324	24	5-5	Lost 1	11-26	11-20
West Division								
California	39	30	.565	—	5-5	Lost 1	20-15	19-15
Texas	39	30	.565	—	2-5-5	Won 1	24-14	15-16
Oakland	36	35	.507	4	2-3-7	Lost 1	17-20	19-15
Seattle	34	35	.493	5	4-6	Won 1	19-13	15-22

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
East Division								
Atlanta	43	25	.632	—	2-9-1	Won 9	23-15	20-10
Philadelphia	39	29	.574	4	2-2-8	Lost 3	16-18	23-11
Montreal	32	37	.464	11	3-7	Lost 5	15-14	17-23
Florida	25	42	.364	18	2-4-6	Won 1	10-21	14-21
New York	24	44	.362	18	2-3-7	Lost 2	13-23	12-21
Central Division								
Cincinnati	43	25	.632	—	6-4	Won 1	21-16	22-9
St. Louis	38	30	.559	5	2-7-3	Lost 1	18-19	20-11
Chicago	37	32	.536	6	5-2	Won 4	13-18	24-14
Pittsburgh	28	37	.431	13	5-5	Won 2	12-19	16-18
San Diego	30	40	.429	14	2-4-4	Lost 1	19-21	11-19
West Division								
Colorado	39	30	.565	—	2-8-2	Won 5	23-13	16-17
Los Angeles	34	35	.493	5	2-3-7	Lost 1	15-18	19-17
San Diego	33	36	.478	6	3-7	Won 1	20-14	13-22
San Francisco	33	36	.478	6	2-4-6	Lost 3	17-14	16-22

Saturday Games
Cleveland 7, Seattle 3
Toronto 9, Oakland 6, 1st game
Oakland 6, Toronto 3, 2nd game
Kansas City 4, Detroit 1
Minnesota 5, Chicago 2
Minnesota 9, Boston 5
New York 7, Texas 3
California 1, Milwaukee 0
Outfield
Seattle 9, Cleveland 3
Detroit 4, Kansas City 2
Boston 7, Minnesota 0
Baltimore 11, Chicago 2
Texas 5, New York 4, 12 innings
Milwaukee 9, California 7
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Today's Game
All-Star Game at Texas, 7:29 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Toronto (Leiter 5-4) at Oakland (Stottlemire 7-2), 3:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Haney 3-3) at New York (Petitte 3-6), 6:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Sparks 5-3) at Chicago (Alvarez 2-5), 7:05 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Oakland at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.
Texas at Boston, 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.
Minnesota at New York, 6:35 p.m.
Chicago at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.
Toronto at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Houston 3, San Diego 2, 17 innings, 1st game
Chicago (Castillo 6-4) at Montreal (Parris 1-2), 2:05 p.m.
Houston 3, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 3, New York 2
San Diego 9, Houston 2
Los Angeles 12, Cincinnati 2
Colorado 8, Montreal 3
San Diego 9, Houston 2
Colorado 4, Montreal 1
Florida 2, Cincinnati 6
Florida 6, St. Louis 0
San Diego 9, Houston 2
Colorado 4, Montreal 1
Atlanta 3, San Francisco 2
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No games scheduled
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Colorado at New York, 6:40 p.m.
Cincinnati at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.
Florida at Los Angeles, 9:05 p.m.

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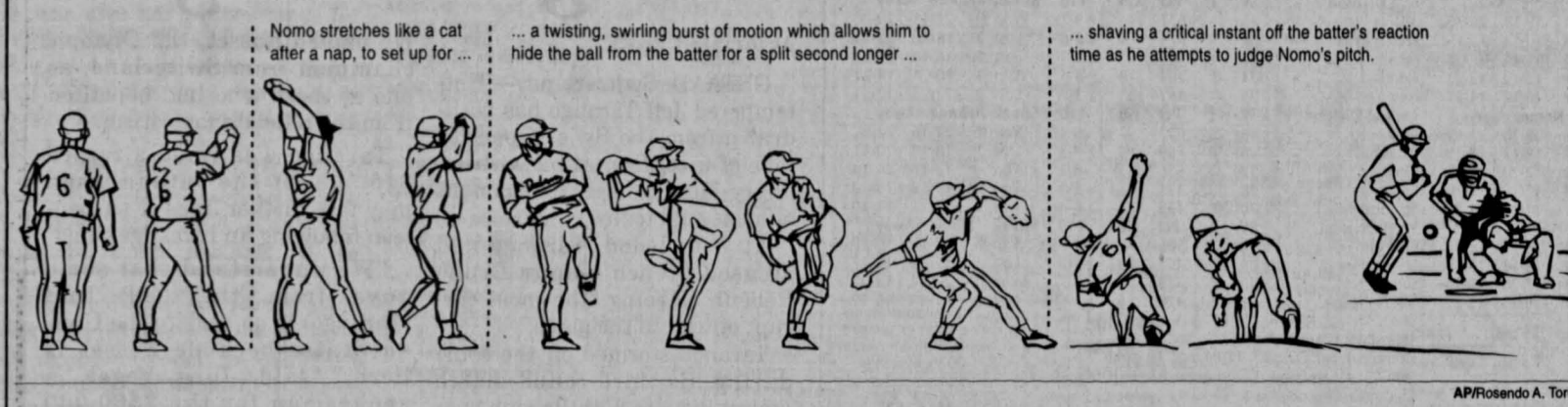
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Baseball

"The Tornado"

The Los Angeles Dodgers' Japanese sensation, Hideo Nomo, is expected to start for the National League in the All-Star game Tuesday. The 26-year-old rookie leads the National League with 119 strikeouts. A look at his unorthodox delivery.



AP/Rosendo A. Torc

All-star Monday plagued by heat

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — With temperatures hitting 114 degrees on a cloudless Monday at The Ballpark, the All-Star workout looked and felt more like the All-Star cookout.

Throughout the old-timers game, batting practice for Tuesday's stars and the home run hitting contest, sweating and searching for cold drinks were the only ways to deal with the Texas heat.

"I'm frying," San Francisco outfielder Barry Bonds said after being on the field about 15 minutes.

Pity the old guys, even if this year's crop had a few flat-bellies. Their hour-long, three-inning game won 1-0 by the American League was played when temperatures on a press box thermometer were highest. It was 112 in the first inning and 114 when the game ended.

"It was cooking," said former Oakland outfielder Joe Rudi. "You get a bunch of old guys not used to running and they're liable to have a heart attack. You've just got to take it easy and remember you're not 25 anymore."

An hour later, the All-Stars took the field for batting practice before a crowd of 47,697.

The big show in batting practice was put on by Los Angeles Dodgers catcher Mike Piazza. The shot everyone was talking about landed in the concourse behind the visitor's bullpen, a blast of at least 500 feet.

The old-timers game, which bears the politically correct name of the All-Star Classic, focused more on entertainment than fundamentals.

For example, there were no free bases for walks and hit batters (sorry, Graig Nettles), Juan Marichal was the "designated runner" for Orlando Cepeda and Gaylord Perry played up his schtick.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Wild pitch keeps McGwire at home

OAKLAND, Calif. — Oakland first baseman Mark McGwire, beamed by David Cone on Saturday, will not be able to play in the All-Star game and will be replaced on the roster by Seattle's Tino Martinez.

McGwire, who began the day tied for the league lead in home runs (24) and RBIs (59), sustained a mild concussion when he was hit in the helmet by Cone's fastball. The AL said McGwire's injury will prevent him from taking a flight from California to Texas for tonight's game.

League hands out weekly honors

NEW YORK — Andres Galarraga, who set a Colorado record with six hits against Houston on July 3, was selected NL player of the week Monday.

Milwaukee's B.J. Surhoff and Seattle's Tino Martinez shared AL honors.

Galarraga hit .429 (12 for 28) with three doubles, four homers and nine RBIs.

Surhoff hit .400 (10 for 25) with four homers and 13 RBIs and Martinez hit .393 (11 for 28) with four homers and 11 RBIs.

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With injuries to Ken Griffey Jr. and Mark McGwire, there was only one left-handed hitter in the contest: Boston's Mo Vaughn. He hit three homers in the first round, his best a 460-foot drive into the right-field upper deck.

On top of the home run porch — designed as a tribute to Tiger Stadium in Detroit — is a Sony Jumbotron scoreboard.

To the right is a white sign that reads "HIT IT HERE & WIN A FREE SUIT 501 FT.," a takeoff on



American League starting pitcher Randy Johnson of the Mariners greets National League starter Hideo Nomo of the Dodgers Monday.

ALL-STAR GAME

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he has done this year. Look at what he's done for several years."

But Maddux, who had said he would step aside for Nomo if asked, injured his groin last week. So the three-time Cy Young winner, who has not missed a regular-season start since his junior year in high school, instead joined Ken Griffey Jr., Matt Williams, Mark McGwire and Ozzie Smith as injured stars on the sidelines.

AL manager Buck Showalter, meanwhile, put aside a feud his New York Yankees had this season after Johnson hit Jim Leyritz with a pitch. That left the All-Star game

with its most exciting meeting of starting pitchers since 1986, when 21-year-old Dwight Gooden faced 23-year-old Roger Clemens at the Astrodome.

Showalter said Johnson, already with 152 strikeouts, would pitch either two or three innings. Alou said Nomo probably would pitch two innings, but "if he strikes out the side in the first two innings, maybe he'll pitch the third."

No doubt, many would love to see it. The last time baseball genuinely seemed so excited was at last year's All-Star game, when Gwynn beat Ripken's relay and slid home with the winning run in the 10th inning.

Abe Stark's "Hit Sign Win Suit" billboard on the right field scoreboard at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn.

The Texas Rangers and Pinnacle Brands, a Dallas-based trading card company, said they'd contribute \$1 million to charity if any player hit the scoreboard, the four billboards on it or the roof of the office building in left or right fields.

No one came close. On Monday, in a new format, Thomas averaged 438.9 feet for eight first-round homers, while Belle was second with a 421.9

average for seven. Each player swung until he made 10 "outs" — swings that weren't homers. After the first round, the field was cut to four, and another round left just Thomas and Belle.

"We're 17 1/2 games out at the break," Thomas said. "This brings a little joy into my life. I had a lot of stiff competition and it's something I'm very proud of."

Thomas' longest drives went 470, 468, 461, 456 and 450 feet. One appeared to hit the wall of the left-field bullpen, just below the "TARGET" sign.

MESSAGE BOARD

THE CITY COUNCIL OF IOWA CITY is considering an appointment to the Human Rights Commission. If interested please contact Heather Shank Human Rights Coordinator at 356-5022. Closing date for application is July 14.

The DI Classifieds

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ADOPTION

OUTGOING, down-to-earth professional couple wish to share our lives and hearts with a precious newborn. A lifetime of love with many aunts, uncles, cousins, and a precious home await a baby. Please contact Bev or Carol at (312)251-1917.

WE ARE a happily married couple who wish to adopt an infant into our home. We will provide a good work and secure home. Call our attorney Vanessa Zecher-Cain at 1-800-418-9999.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

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Please call the number below to be part of VANGUARD II. (319) 324-8466 - Janet VANGUARD - Over 30 groups nationwide

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PART-TIME help wanted. 25-30 hours/week, nights and weekends. Apply in person at Coastal Mart, 606 S. Riverside Drive.

PART-TIME janitorial help needed. AM and PM. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. Midwest Janitorial Service 2466 10th St., Coralville IA.

PART-TIME position available in laundry. Every other weekend 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and every Monday and Wednesday 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. Channon EOE.

PART-TIME staff needed to work with mentally retarded adults in residential setting. For further information contact Reach For Your Potential at 643-7341.

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WORK-STUDY

WORK-STUDY - Office Assistant for Health Science Relations, 293 ML, \$5.50/hour, flexible hours Monday-Friday. Assist with phones, copying, filing, mailings. For more information call Keith Allison, 335-9037.

HELP WANTED

\$1750 weekly position starting our circuit. For info call 361-395-1207.

HELP WANTED

APARTMENT cleaning starting July 31- August 11. Looking for dependable hardworking people. \$8-\$10 per hour. Call 354-2233.

HELP WANTED

Apprentice/carpenter & vinyl installer. Experience helpful. \$6-\$8 per hour. Full-time. Come to 414 E. Market St. July 11-July 14, 1-5 pm.

HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT teacher Lemme Summer Program. Up to 30-40 hours per week. \$5.00/hour. Contact Paula at 338-6579.

HELP WANTED

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CHRISTIAN EDUCATION/ YOUTH DIRECTOR. Near Iowa City, mainline church. 12-15 hrs./week, mostly Thursday and Sunday. Contact First United Church, 1100 Calhoun St. West Liberty, 52776.

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FITZPATRICK'S Cooks needed immediately. Apply between 2-5pm, Monday through Friday.

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TEMPORARY cleaning help needed during August 1 turnover. 2-3 day only. \$7.50 per hour. Must provide own transportation. Contact Thomas Realtors, 338-4853

LONG JOHN SILVER'S in Coralville. Now hiring all shifts, all positions immediately. Very flexible scheduling. Meal plan, and competitive wages. Highway 6 West, Coralville. EOE

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YWCA Attn: Cheryl Plant 1823 Logan - Box 988 Muscatine, IA 52761 Deadline for application, July 21

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SPORTS QUIZ

Who is the NBA's all-time leading scorer?
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WHO-WHAT-WHEN

Baseball
The 66th Annual All-star game at Arlington, Texas, Today 7 p.m., KCRG 9
Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates, Wednesday 2 p.m., TBS.
Kansas City Royals at New York Yankees, Wednesday 6:30 p.m., ESPN
Milwaukee Brewers at Chicago White Sox, Wednesday 7 p.m., SportsChannel.

Golf
U.S. Women's Open, First Round Coverage, Thursday 12 p.m. and 4 p.m., ESPN



C. Vivian Stringer

No one knows what's up with Stringer

David Schwartz
The Daily Iowan
Fans don't know. Her players don't know. Even her coaching staff doesn't know.
What is C. Vivian Stringer going to do?
"I think that's the most popular question right now," Iowa assistant basketball coach Tim Eatman said Monday. "When you're making a career move, though, you've got to take your time."
Stringer has.
It's been over a month since the *Home News*, a newspaper in East

Brunswick, N.J., first reported Rutgers University and Stringer were close to striking a deal to fill the Scarlet Knights' vacant coaching position.
The paper's most recent story came Sunday, when it reported Rutgers would announce Monday that it had reached an agreement with Stringer.
However, an announcement never came. Monday night a *Home News* sports reporter said he was not surprised.
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Home News sports reporter, on whether or not a Stringer-Rutgers agreement is near.

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Despite three Stringer visits to the Rutgers campus and two reports by the *Home News* that an agreement had been reached, administrators in Iowa women's athletics remain perplexed as to what the outcome will be.
"I don't really know to tell you the truth," Iowa Women's Athletic Director Dr. Christine Grant said. "She needs quality time to think this over, and we'll give her all the

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Iowa State hires women's coach

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Bill Fennelly didn't need long to consider Iowa State's offer to become its next women's basketball coach.
Fennelly, the women's coach at Toledo the last seven years, was introduced as the Cyclones' new coach on Monday. The job switch brings Fennelly and his wife, Deb, back to their native state. He's from Davenport; she grew up in Ruthven.
Fennelly, 38, built an impressive record at Toledo after stints as an assistant at William Penn, Notre Dame and Fresno State. He never had a losing record and his teams won at least 24 games in six of his seven seasons.

BASEBALL

Cubs lose Servais for at least four weeks

CHICAGO (AP) — Catcher Scott Servais of the Chicago Cubs will be out four weeks with a sprained knee.
Servais, obtained recently from the Houston Astros, injured his left knee in a collision at home plate with Philadelphia catcher Darren Daulton in the 12th inning of Sunday's 7-6 Cubs win.
With the bases loaded, Dave Gallagher hit a chopper to Chicago pitcher Turk Wendell, who threw to Servais for the out at home. After Servais threw to first to get the inning-ending double play, Daulton, charging from third, hit Servais with a hard slide that left the Cubs catcher sprawled out in pain.
Daulton said he didn't intend to hurt Servais.
Servais, who was helped off the field by teammates, wouldn't say whether he felt it was a dirty play.

The Cubs said a preliminary examination showed Servais sprained the medial collateral ligament.

NFL

Haley signs multi-year contract

IRVING, Texas (AP) — All-Pro defensive end Charles Haley has gone from retirement talk to a commitment to play for the Dallas Cowboys until 1999. A \$12 million package turned the trick.
"I want to play every year with everything I've got," Haley said Monday. "I want to retire a Cowboy."
That's what most people suspected after the Cowboys' loss to San Francisco in the NFC championship game, when Haley announced he was retiring. In March, Haley said he didn't mean it.
Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said the deal, reached Sunday, includes a \$3 million signing bonus and counts \$2 million against this year's salary cap. Haley was to earn \$1.95 million this season in the final year of his previous contract.

Season takes a breather

All-Stars draw the spotlight tonight

Ben Walker
Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — After a year full of Selig vs. Fehr, players vs. owners and common sense vs. confusion, finally a confrontation that baseball fans really want to see: Hideo Nomo vs. Randy Johnson.
The All-Star game got the matchup everyone wanted — and maybe one the sport needed — when the strikeout leaders were picked to start Tuesday night's event.
"I'd watch the game even if I wasn't here," Nolan Ryan, the greatest power pitcher ever, said Monday. "So if I was down on the ranch, I would have the game on."
Ryan, who rarely tuned into All-Star games in which he did not play, will throw out the first ball. Then the real Texas heat comes when Nomo and Johnson meet in near 100-degree temperatures.
"I don't know if the pitching matchup had any bearing on it, but hopefully this is something fans can feed off," Johnson said.
Johnson, with a near-100 mph fastball and the kind of wildness that made John Kruk's heart flutter at Camden Yards two years ago, goes first. Four of the first five NL batters the loose-limbed, 6-foot-10 lefty will face are left-handed — Lenny Dykstra, Tony Gwynn, Barry Bonds and Fred McGriff.
"I don't want to get him upset," Gwynn said.
Then the AL gets its first look at Nomo, the first Japanese participant in the All-Star history. Kenny Lofton will lead off, with Frank Thomas, Albert Belle and Cal Ripken soon trying to solve Nomo's slo-mo windup and wicked, down-darting forkball.
"I watched many of them on



television, even when I was in Japan," Nomo said through a translator. "I feel like I have an understanding of them."
Not so, probably, for the hitters he'll face.
"It might take one pitch, one at-bat or one year to adjust to him,"

Lofton said. "Or, I may never hit him."
Despite Nomo's 6-1 record, 1.99 ERA, 119 strikeouts and a major league-best .158 opponents' batting average, and the kind of attention that only the likes of Fernando Valenzuela and Mark

Fidrych conjured up, NL manager Felipe Alou admitted the Los Angeles ace was not his first choice to start.
"I am not trying to hide the fact that I would have started Greg Maddux," Alou said. "Look what

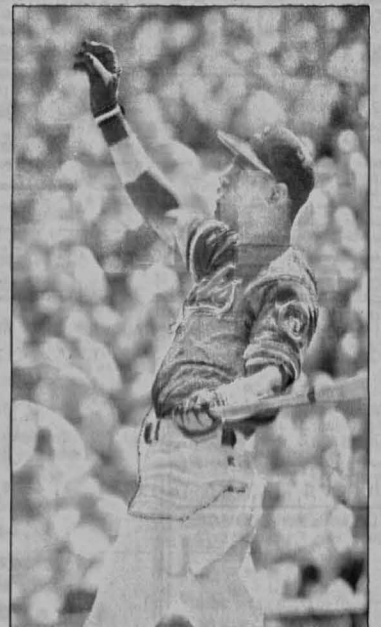
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Thomas outclubs Belle in Derby

Ronald Blum
Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — When it came to the All-Star home run derby, major leaguers didn't have a million-dollar swing Monday.
While no one came close to hitting the scoreboard above the right-field porch at The Ballpark, a target more than 500 feet away, Frank Thomas of the Chicago White Sox beat Cleveland's Albert Belle in the final, averaging 432.5 feet per homer.
"I think I was sitting with six or seven outs without a homer," Thomas said. "I thought I had a chance of going the whole contest without hitting one. I slowed my body down and things fell into place."

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Photos by the Associated Press

Chicago White Sox all-star Frank Thomas (left) and Chicago Cubs all-star Sammy Sosa (above) both took part in Monday's home run derby. Thomas was crowned the winner.

NFL TRAINING CAMP

Jaguars take first steps toward limitless possibilities

Paul Newberry
Associated Press

STEVENS POINT, Wis. — Vinny Clark trotted on the practice field Monday, helmet in hand, and wasted no time putting it all in perspective.
"What do ya say Jaguars?" the defensive back yelled to his teammates. "First time!"
On the eve of baseball's All-Star game, the expansion Jacksonville Jaguars officially launched the football season by holding the first practice of training camp. Ninety players limbered up briefly, then lined up in groups along the chalk lines every five yards.
At the appointed time — 8:40 a.m. precisely — coach Tom Coughlin started clapping his hands and shouting, "Let's go, let's go." And off they went to begin what certainly will be a painful learning experience; no modern NFL expansion team has won more than three

games in its initial season.
A smattering of fans lined the fences around the two practice fields at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, where the Jaguars will train for nearly five weeks before finishing in Jacksonville.
Coughlin proclaimed himself satisfied with the workout, a nearly two-hour session in helmets and shorts that was followed by another two-hour practice in the afternoon. Temperatures rose to the mid-80s, only slightly cooler than the 92 degrees that hit Jacksonville on Monday.
The Jaguars won't don full pads until Friday.
"It's great to be out there again," Coughlin said. "We had good enthusiasm and the guys picked it up well."
Coughlin opened his camp a week earlier than any other NFL team, saying his collection of castoffs, rookies and a few tenured

players needed the extra time to get ready for the July 29 exhibition opener against Carolina in the Hall of Fame game.
"We've still got a lot to learn," conceded running back Reggie Cobb, a six-year veteran who was acquired from Green Bay in the expansion draft. "We're starting from scratch."
Cobb though he had a handle on the Jaguars' offense after the final mini-camp. Then the coaching staff gave him a whole new set of plays and formations to learn.
"I'm confused," he said. "And I'm one of the older guys here. If I'm confused, I know some of the younger guys are. We've got a lot of work to do, a lot of stuff to put in. Maybe we get a jump on things before Friday rolls around."
Coughlin, a hard-nosed protege of Bill Parcells, was leaving little doubt he is in control. He quickly laid out a training camp schedule that promises to be an endless

series of tightly structured meetings and practices.
"Every day we talk not only about what we're doing Xs and Os-wise," Coughlin said, "but also the philosophy of the programs, the values, what we think is important and unimportant, how we want to practice, how we want to dress, how we want to go from drill to drill, how we want to conduct ourselves on campus. Those kind of things."
For some players, it was an adjustment. Quarterback Steve Beuerlein may have played in the NFL for eight years, but he had to rise from bed an hour early Monday to redo his 300-yard "gassers" since he didn't run fast enough the previous day.
"It's tough," he said. "I definitely don't feel like an eight-year veteran right now. I sure didn't feel like one when I had wake up at 6 this morning to retake my conditioning test."



Associated Press

Tony Boselli (rear) blocks Ron Collins during the first day of training camp for Jacksonville in Stevens Point, Wis., Monday.

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Inside



Dodger pitcher Hideo Nomo started the 66th annual All-Star Game Tuesday night for the victorious National League team. See story Page 1B.

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LOCAL

'Art Thief' stolen from Iowa State campus

AMES (AP) — The art thief has struck again, this time making off with "Art Thief."
Five years ago, someone made off with a sculpture on the Iowa State University campus.
"Someone had to work at it," said Mary Atherly, registrar at ISU's University Museums. "It was bolted to the ground."
ISU English Professor Neal Bowers, who had been commissioned to write a series of poems about ISU, heard about the theft of the stolen 2 1/2-foot-tall metal rabbit and wrote a poem about it.
The poem was called "Art Thief."
Now, the poem, engraved on a plaque and placed at the site of the original theft, has been stolen.
"There's a sick sense of humor in it somehow," Bowers said.
It's not Bowers' first brush with theft. He's spent years trying to track down someone who plagiarizes his poems and submits them to poetry journals to be published again.

Simpson trial update
Tuesday, July 11, 1995

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► A couple on a date, Danny Mandel and Ellen Aaronson, told jurors they saw neither blood nor bodies nor any sign of mayhem when they walked past Nicole Brown Simpson's condominium at about 10:25 p.m. the night of the murders. That time is about 10 minutes after prosecutors believe Ms. Simpson was slain.

► O.J. Simpson's eldest sister, Shirley Baker, corroborated other family members' testimony that Simpson was stricken with grief the day after the murders. She said she and her husband stayed at Simpson's mansion to keep an eye on him.

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