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Michael Jordan choke? The Bulls superstar had a subpar performance as Orlando beat Chicago, 94-91, in Game 1 of their best-ofseven series. See story Page 1B.

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LOCAL

Weekend liquor sales prove costly to 8 businesses

Employees at eight Iowa City businesses were caught selling alcohol to an underage person Friday night in the second segment of a recent sting operation by local law enforcement agencies.

Employees at Wareco Service Station, 828 S. Dubuque St.; Soho's, 1210 Highland Court; Hy-Vee Food Store, 501 Hollywood Blvd.; Pizza Hut, 1921 Keokuk St.; Highlander Supper Club, 2525 N. Dodge St.; Hy-Vee Food Store, 1201 N. Dodge St.; Dave's Fox Head Tavern, 402 E. Market St.; and Tuck's Place, 210 N. Linn St., were charged with selling alcohol to an underage person.

The undercover agent attempted to purchase alcohol at 15 Iowa City businesses.

The charges are the result of an operation which uses undercover agents between the ages of 18 and 20 to attempt purchasing alcohol at Johnson County businesses with liquor licenses.

The operation is sponsored by the Iowa City Police Department, Coralville Police, Johnson County Attorney's Office and Johnson County Sheriff's Office.

The project was initiated on the evening of April 24, when an undercover 20-year-old bought alcohol at six businesses.

NATIONAL

Twister ravages rural Texas

DALLAS (AP) - A tornado that barreled through the Texas Panhandle Sunday snatched a man from the front porch of his trailer and dropped his body 130 feet away, one of 18 deaths caused by a string of powerful storms.

The man's wife and their two children were treated for minor injuries, authorities said. Their trailer was smashed.

The twister skipped through a rural area near Amarillo early Sunday morning, touching down at least three times within eight miles. It destroyed eight mobile homes, heavily damaged three houses and seriously injured four people, officials said.

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AD. THEN RECYCLE

Hawkeye no-show disappoints

Miscommunication ruins small-town basketball fund-raiser

The Daily Iowan

Don't mention the Iowa Hawkeyes in Milo,

At least 500 spectators packed the Southeast Warren High School gym last Thursday night, hoping to watch some of their UI heroes dunk a few against a local men's team. The game was to be a fund-raiser for an elementary school playground in Milo.

However, after an hour of waiting for the Hawkeyes to arrive, Southeast Warren Elementary School Principal Larry Dawson told a

"This is not a typical thing, and people need to know the basketball players are not at fault here."

Randy Larson, basketball tour organizer

disappointed crowd he didn't think the Hawkeyes were coming and he refunded about \$2,500 of admission money.

Dawson said some spectators had arrived at

supposed to be a 7 p.m. game. At about 7:10 bers of a "Senior Farewell Tour" organized by p.m., members of the local men's team Iowa City attorney Randy Larson. attempted to entertain the crowd by holding shooting contests, said Allan Keller, a senior at about holding the charity game earlier this Southeast Warren High who was supposed to year. Dawson said he made three phone calls referee the charity game

"The gym was about three-fourths of the way full," Keller said. "People were waiting, and we were all kind of looking at the door to "The crowd was very understanding toward" see if they'd run in at the last second. But they us because they knew it wasn't anything we never showed up."

The game was to be played by a touring group of Iowa basketball players including Jim

Dawson said a parent had approached him and confirmed the game with Larson about

could control," he said. "It was embarrassing to have to stand there and give people their mon-

See NO-SHOW, Page 8A

M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

Finals blues

monitor took advantage of the weekend's fair weather to study on cat fur all over my apartment, I have skin."

Finals week is always tough, but if you can only lift your head a few the downtown Pedestrian Mall. UI senior Rich Mobley, owner of the inches, it can be exhausting. Like other students, this Savannah 5-year-old lizard, said the only problem with his pet is "instead of

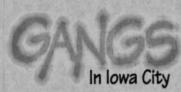
ACTIVITY ON THE RISE

Gang membership rides on camaraderie

Devon Alexander The Daily Iowan

While his dad did the dishes in the kitchen, John sat in the living room of his family's duplex and watched television with friends on a Sunday morning

John and his friends are mem- 58.6 percent, from 104 to 165, bers of the infamous Bloods, a according to police reports. street gang founded on the West



Anti-gang officer Sid Jackson of Coast. Over the past two years, the the Iowa City Police Department number of identified gang members said he knows a lot about the who, in Iowa City has increased about what, why and how of gang development. He even knew about John

he's a minor).

"He's a criminal waiting to happen," Jackson said, adding that ested in rebellion than in school, Jackson said

Breaking the gang stereotype "Wanna 'Port? Wanna 'Port?" one of the boys asked John while offering him a menthol cigarette. John declined as he pulled on his Adidas

SuperStars with the red laces, a

(who can't be identified because symbol of his gang, and got ready to go outside.

Thomas (not his real name) have John is not beyond reform. But been members of the Bloods since a right now, John, 15, is more inter- friend at West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave., asked them to "be down" four months ago. John and Thomas were beaten up by other members during initiation, but lege and comfort of having a "set" ... we must manage those differ-

GOP PUTS ON PRESSURE

Iran deal threatens U.S.-Russia relations

Ron Fournier

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - With Republican leaders demanding a harder line against Russia, President Clinton pledged Sunday to nurture ties with Moscow despite its plans to sell nuclear goods to Iran.

"We have to engage and not with-

draw," he argued. The conciliatory remarks came after the GOP leadership, warning that U.S. aid to Russia could be jeopardized over the nuclear issue, advised Clinton to stand firm in his

House Speaker Newt Gingrich said if Clinton does not get Russian President Boris Yeltsin to scuttle the nuclear deal, "I think members of Congress are going to say, Your job wasn't to go to Russia to make Yeltsin happy; your job was to go to Russia to stop Iran from getting

nuclear weapons." Clinton responded with a stout defense of U.S. aid to Russia, calling suggestions to gut the program dan-gerous isolationism and "foolish

budgeting." On the eve of his four-day trip to Russia and the Ukraine, Clinton again denounced "the tragic war" in the republic of Chechnya and said Moscow's plans to sell Iran nuclear technology and equipment could give atomic weapons to the "princi-pal sponsor of global terrorism."

"If this sale does go forward, Russian national security can only be weakened in the long term,' Clinton said in address to the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, a pro-Israel lobby

Still, the president said the U.S .-John and his 15-year-old friend Russian relationship is mature enough to withstand differences. "The interests of our people are clearly best supported by supporting the transition in Russia toward a more free and open society," Clinton said.

"When we have similar goals, they said they joined for the privi- we'll cooperate. When we disagree a group of people to hang out ences openly, constructively and res-See GANGS, Page 8A olutely," Clinton said.

SEVEN SURROUND SUSPECT

Fraternity brothers catch alleged thief

Jen Dawson The Daily Iowan

A Cedar Rapids teen-ager was the target of a citizen's arrest early Sunday morning, after members of Delta Upsilon fraternity allegedly saw him breaking into cars on Ellis Avenue.

Members of the fraternity con-fronted the man and held him until police arrived.

Bijan Hosseini, 18, was charged with third-degree burglary early Sunday morning. Two members of Delta Upsilon,

320 Ellis Ave., allegedly saw Hos-

seini peering in car windows and heard breaking glass. "We were up late studying, and I was on my way to bed," UI sophomore and Delta Upsilon member Dave Poole said. "I looked outside, and he was looking into the win-

dows of four cars. I was getting my

"He started hyperventilating, and I thought he was going to cry."

fraternity member

member ran to the car and sandwiched the man between them so he could not get away.

we asked him what he was doing,' Poole said. "When he got out, he shut the door and we heard more glass break (from the car window). That's when we knew he broke into the car."

Dave Poole, Delta Upsilon

shoes on when we heard glass

Poole and another fraternity

"He was sitting in the car, and

The surprise ambush shocked Hosseini, who was visibly pan-See ARREST, Page 8A

MORE THAN 100 ATTEND PROTEST

Local residents rally against 'Contract'

Patricia Harris

The Daily Iowan Fifteen-year-old Alysha Davis said she might have to sacrifice her home,

her dignity and her dream of attending Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., to become a psychologist because of the Republicans' "Contract With America.

Alysha and more than 100 others gathered Saturday to protest the "Contract" on the downtown Pedestrian Mall. She was one of many who spoke on topics ranging from cuts in student financial aid to reproductive rights for women.

The rally against the GOP plan for the government was staged by the newly formed Coalition Against the Contract and the Iowa City chapter of the National Organization for

her father since June 25, 1993, spoke about how the "Contract With America" might end their welfare benefits and effectively dash most of her hopes for the future. She and her father receive \$361 a month in welfare benefits.



Alysha, who has been living with Protesters listen intently at a rally co-sponsored by the Coalition Against the Contract and the Iowa City chapter of the National Organization for Women on the Pedestrian Mall Saturday afternoon.

from my friends," she said. "If they

If I lost my welfare benefits, I took my benefits, I would probably would not have any heat, gas, elec- have to drop out of school and get a tricity. I would have to take cold job to support myself and my father. showers. I would have to ask for food It would probably be some crap job, See RALLY, Page 8A The Daily Iowan

Tucked away in a corner room of Macbride Hall, a class of 60 people sits, intently listening to their teacher read a children's story. There is no movement, even though the final examination sits on the corner of a table waiting to be passed out.

None of the students reviews their

DAY IN THE LIFE

notes - they have learned that the story is not meant for sheer entertainment, but is an unusual and powerful teaching device. Mary Peterson, associate director of Campus Programs and Student Activities, doesn't like to rehash material from textbooks while teaching Introduction to Leadership, a course offered by the UI College of

Peterson chose "The Precious Present" to read in class last week because the story focuses on living in the present, not dwelling on the past and worrying about the future.

Previously a first-grade teacher, Peterson said she enjoys using her teaching experience at the university level, even though it's not in her job

sider it my moral obligation to teach when I'm at an institution of higher learning."

Most students in the leadership and life skills class are freshmen, with a few upperclassmen sprinkled in. Peterson said if she could have her way, the class would be required for

all incoming freshmen. "Before you can lead or manage anyone else, you have to be able to lead and manage you," she said. "It's really a personal growth thing. I think the students feel motivated when they leave class every day. It's challenging in that it's not hard academically, but it may be a painful class sometimes."

That pain often came out during class discussions, especially one involving discrimination earlier this year, Peterson said.

"We had a pretty heated discussion about prejudice and race," she said. "Everyone was pretty uncomfortable. But we need to be uncomfortable



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowar

"It's not a have to," she said. "I con- Mary Peterson, associate director of Campus Pro- tion to the students of her Introduction to Leadership grams and Student Activities, reads an inspiring selec- class prior to their final exam Thursday afternoon.

Peterson, who has been teaching the class for two and a half years, said class participation is a useful teaching

"I try and get the students to talk

On Tuesdays, Peterson - who also works with various organizations and be interactive," she said. "But including the Volunteer Iowa prosometimes they just enjoy sitting and gram, alcohol education groups and

"Any final that's 50 percent of the grade is academic hazing."

all together."

Mary Peterson, associate director of Campus Programs and Student Activities

tured to - but almost lectured with."

"Everybody learns in different ways ate Teaching Assistants. and regurgitates information in differ-

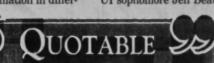
being. I don't feel they're being lec- the UI greek community - lectures the class. On Thursdays, the class This class participation is just one splits into smaller groups of about 18 of many factors determining students' to discuss leadership-building reading assignments with three undergradu-

UI sophomore Jen Beaty is a TA in

sometimes. It was good to get every- ent ways," she said. "Any final that's the class and was chosen for the job thing out on the table." 50 percent of the grade is academic because Peterson says students can because Peterson says students can hazing. I just want the kids to learn relate better to their peers. Beaty said and see if they can apply it and put it the class is popular because it is a safe environment where students can explore different thoughts and beliefs.

Peterson credits the success of the course to the challenge of experiencing new feelings and perspectives and growing into a more responsible person. But the TAs credit the success to Peterson herself.

"Mary Peterson is a great speaker - she engages the class and is very unorthodox," UI senior and TA Dave Dickey said. "It's unlike a regular lecture class because it relies on involvement, and that involvement shows a big diversity of feelings. If the students were just here to listen to the lecture and take notes, they would never see that diversity.'



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Allan Keller, a senior at Southeast Warren High School who was supposed to referee the Hawkeye game that never happened



Newsmakers

Agent up on American culture gets new passport

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) - A question not on the U.S. citizenship test got Jon Secada's press agent a

passport - "What do M & Ms do?" "Melt in your mouth," Jorge Pinos replied correctly for a new passport from the U.S. Consulate.

Pinos discovered his passport had expired upon arriving in Namibia with Secada, who will perform in the

Miss Universe pageant that airs Friday.
Pageant officials contacted consular officer Robert Burton, who said he asked - mostly in jest - a rou-

Singer decides against tell-all autobiography

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) - Carly Simon scrapped her autobiography rather than kiss and tell.

Kissing and singing, however, is

another story. "You can do it in a song because you don't have to name the people you're writing about. But in an autobiography, they want names and action," the singer said in Saturday's

Those names have included James Taylor, Warren Beatty, Albert film.

Simon said she scrapped the memoir, encouraged by her friend, the late Jacqueline Onassis, after eight

But fans don't need a book to learn about Simon's personal life. Her lat-

est album, Letters Never Sent, is based on unmailed letters she found

But listeners are going to have to figure out who's who on their own.

"I'm just protecting the identity of my victims," Simon said. "I've heard that a couple of people have promulgated the theory that 'You're So Vain' was all about them. I know Warren is sick of the whole thing by now.'

tine question only an American Judds pleased with biographical miniseries

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) - The Judds feared a TV miniseries on their often-painful lives would just add some more pain.

"Our life story is very odd and strange," Wynonna Judd said in Sat-urday's TV Guide. "It's full of joy and pain, more pain than joy. ... I was concerned that this miniseries would turn out schlocky."

But she said she was relieved when she watched "Love Can Build a Bridge," scheduled to air on NBC May 14-15, which follows Naomi Judd and daughters Wynonna and Ashley from near homelessness to becoming stars in country music and

be in a world filled with different realities. This piece is my mother's reality," Wynonna Judd said.

Naomi Judd said friends Tammy Wynette, Loretta Lynn and Dolly Parton encouraged her to take an active role in the filming, so she did. Ashley Judd, who turned to film instead of music, believes she came across "a little whiny," but it could

have been worse. "The miniseries could have been embarrassment, a 10 on the cringe scale. Instead, it turned out really good," she said.

'True Believer' inspirer faces three-strikes law

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The man whose murder acquittal inspired the movie "True Believer" is back behind bars and facing a possi ble life term.

After Jimmie Chol Soo Lee was convicted in a 1973 gangland slaying in Chinatown, his case became a rallying cry for Asian groups convinced he was a victim of discrimination.

When a judge ordered a new trial 10 years later, lawyer J. Tony Serra — played by James Woods in the 1989 movie - took the case and

Since then, Lee has built up a police record, including a 1992 arson. In April, he allegedly fired his gun in a housing project over a drug deal. jail.



Derby fans

Noted house guest Brian "Kato" Kaelin jokes with George Holter, left, of Prairie Village, Kan., at Churchill Downs Saturday in Louisville, Ky. The 121st running of the Kentucky Derby is the eighth race of the day.

If convicted of felony weapon posses sion, he faces a mandatory 25 years to life under the state's three-strikes

Lee, 42, is being held in the city

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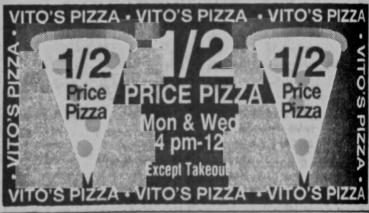
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tol Mall, where 56 mothers and daughters competed for a \$200 mall gift certificate in the fifth annual 'Child-Parent Look-Alike Contest." It resembled a reunion of the Jud-

ds. Mothers and daughters, ranging from the ages of a few months to well into their 70s, wore matching outfits and hair styles.

While they share the same long, honey-blond hair and are nearly the same size, Deb West - a secretary for the UI Writers' Workshop - said she didn't realize how closely she resembled her 13-year-old daughter Sue until she picked up her kids at South East Junior High, 2501 Bradford Drive, last week and students

called her by her daughter's name. It wasn't easy convincing Sue to shed her cool junior-high image for the day, Deb West said. Sue was less than enthusiastic to be parading around the mall - a popular juniorhigh hangout — dressed in a T-shirt and jeans that matched her mother's. But Deb West said she considered it an early Mother's Day gift.

"This was pretty much my idea, but I figure she owes me this much,"

"This is so embarrassing," Sue

The Wests took runners-up honors behind Adele and Elena my God, you look just like your Rodriguez of Cedar Falls, whose flowery blue dresses and black hair were their mother-daughter signa-ture. Last year, the Rodriguezes were shopping at Old Capitol Mall when Elena, 8, saw a sign advertis-ing the contest, which had already

"I told her, 'Next year,' " Adele Rodriguez said. "I didn't really think

"We had so many entries who looked so much alike; it was really a tough

Michele Steggal,

look-alike contest judge

much of it, but she remembered and kept reminding me of my promise.' Even though the Rodriguezes said they were surprised judges saw a close resemblance.

"It was because of Elena's persistence that we're here," Adele Rodriguez said. "Everybody's been telling us we look exactly alike, but neither of us can really see it. And my husband can't see it either."

Dawn Stoddard and 9-month-old and red T-shirts and had red bows

said it was Kelsie's big baby blues that made her enter the contest.

"It's mainly the eyes — she's got big blue eyes just like mine," she said. "She's been really good today, especially since it's naptime.'

As the look-alikes passed by a panel of several judges, some smiled and some displayed more affection hugging self-consciously, wrinkling their noses playfully.

Amy Olson and daughter Andrea, 9, of Cedar Rapids passed the time waiting for the judges' decision by playing a game of "So Sorry, Play-mate." Appearing more like twins with their long brown hair in ponytails, the Olsons might have scored extra points had the judges heard them finishing sentences for each

"We always hear it-" Amy Olson

"We look a lot alike," Andrea finished. "But it's OK; I like looking like my mom.

Judge Michele Steggal of Ely, Iowa, and daughter Shana Staab of walked off with top honors, they Cedar Rapids - who were last year's winners - said with so much family resemblance in one room, picking a winning pair was not easy. "We had so many entries who

looked so much alike; it was really a tough call," Steggal said. So what clinched it for the

Rodriguezes? "Their mannerisms, their smiles, Kelsie both donned blue jumpers their hair - it was uncanny," Shana

Committee comes up with short list

Jen Dawson and Patricia Harris The Daily Iowan

The UI is one step closer to replacing UI President Hunter Rawlings after the Presidential Search and Screen Advisory Committee announced it had narrowed its field of candidates down to a workable short

Although committee Chairman Steve Collins wouldn't say how many people are on the short list due to the possible addition of candidates, the list is a considerable reduction of the pool

of 252 prospects.

"It is possible there will be additions to the short list even fairly late in the

"This is going to take a few weeks. The people we are interested in are in very high-level positions around the country, so it's not as if they'll be waiting Monday morning for us to call them."

Steve Collins,

committee chairman

process," Collins said. "The likelihood of that decreases over time.

"If we're given (résumés), we're not going to throw them in the garbage."

Collins said he has personally contacted the people who are on the short list to let them know they are still in the running and to answer any questions they might have. However, the

committee and search firm Korn / Fer-

ple who have been identified in the search process to be serious about taking a look at the position," Collins said. "People on the short list are people who are interested in the position. The short list will expand and shrink as we go along. Although new names can be added to the short list, at the very ame time, we're continuing to whittle down the short list."

Part of the process of narrowing the list is to collect more information on candidates - like references, job descriptions and past positions.

"We're currently engaged in collecting more information on people from the short list, both derived from prospects as well as references," Collins said. "This is going to take a few weeks. The people we are interested in are in very high-level positions around the country, so it's not as if they'll be waiting Monday morning for us to call them."

Once all the information has been owed again to include about 12 candidates who will be interviewed off-cam-

The off-campus interviews will take place at airports, not at candidates' me campuses, Collins said. He said the entire search committee will take part in the off-campus interviews.

"We will spend a couple of hours speaking to each member of the pool at that time, make some preliminary decisions about which of those people we want to consider for on-campus interviews," Collins said.

ry International are still trying to per- interviews during the summer session requests to do so.

suade specific people to apply for has been debated since the very begin-We continue to try to persuade peo- bers of the UI community will not be on campus during that time. But with the creation of the short list, it is possible that interviews may be conducted

on the UI campus this summer. "We have not to date worried about exactly when we're going to conduct on-campus interviews because we haven't gotten to the point where we're prepared to conduct on-campus inter-

"In fact, given that we have a short list that we're working on at this point in time, it is likely that sometime during the course of the summer we're going to be at the point in the process where we're ready for on-campus

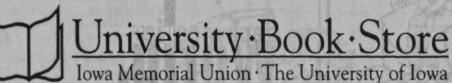
Although the issue of conducting oncampus interviews during the summer has sparked debate among UI Faculty Senate members, there hasn't been an official stance taken by the Senate or its policy-making body, the UI Faculty Council. The role of the search committee is to identify the best person for gathered, the current list will be nar- the job, said Warren Piette, president of the Faculty Senate.

"The Faculty Council and Senate have had informal discussions about this issue, but I don't think there's a consensus." Piette said. "People feel strongly that there should not be interviews during the summer and people feel equally as strongly that the longer we do not have a president, the less well the university will fare."

The issue has not been formally debated by either the Faculty Senate or the Council, but Piette said he would be willing to call a special meet-The issue of conducting on-campus ing on the issue if there are enough

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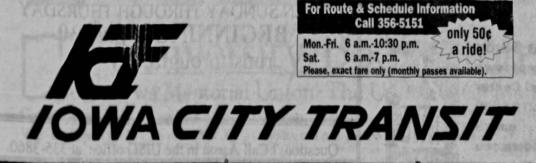
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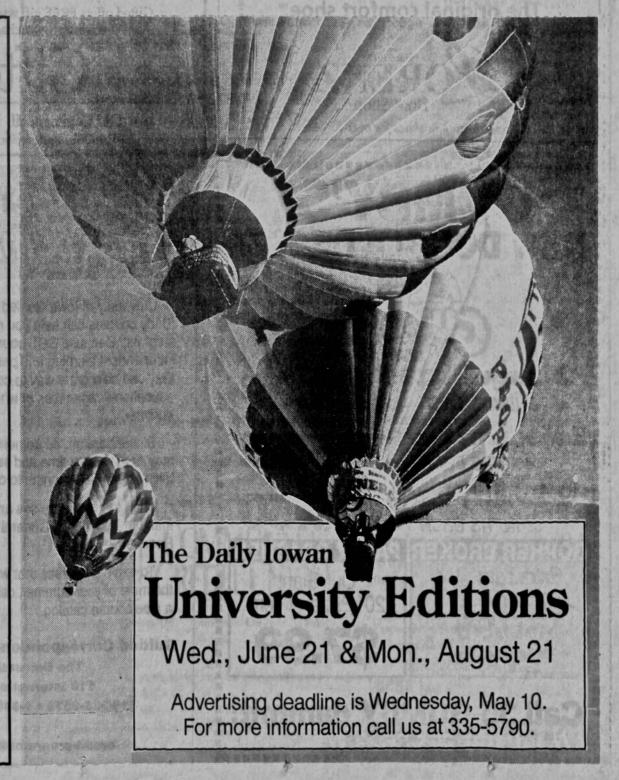
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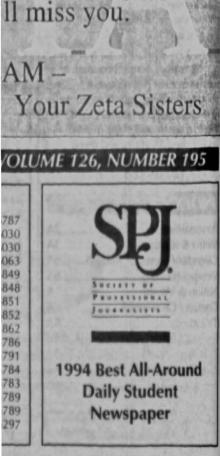
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About 40 children between the ages of 3 and 5 sprinted their way to the finish line, where Ronald McDonald awarded them blue ribbons Saturday

The 11th annual Children's Miracle Network-Ronald McDonald House Race began and ended at the Pappajohn Pavilion of UI Hospitals and Clinics. The race included a one-mile run and 5K walk-run. A 50-yard run for 3- to 5-year-olds was also part of

Chris Robertson, 3, who participated in the children's run, said he liked meeting Ronald McDonald for the first time

"He was nice," Chris Robertson said, holding out a blue ribbon he earned for running the race. "And I got a trophy. It has a lot of words on it. I like it.'

More than 378 people, ranging in age from 3 to over 60 years old, registered to participate in the three races, which raised nearly \$7,800, said Diane Denneny, race director.

"The race brought the community together," Denneny said. "This was really a family-oriented race. I can't think of another race that targets

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The highlight of the three races for most participants - especially children - was meeting Ronald McDonald, who happily greeted participants and chatted with them.

"The race was a great idea," Ronald McDonald said. "It generated money a lot of money - and you got all ages and a wide range of people to

Ryan Boehm, 7, and Phillip Elbert, 7, first-graders at Lemme Elementary School, 3100 E. Washington St., both ran the one-mile race. Ryan Boehm said the race was a healthy idea.

"I liked running, but I got tired after a while," he said. "I bet we lost some pounds because we ran so

All proceeds raised at the race which was organized by UIHC Activities Therapy and the UI Community Credit Union, 500 Iowa Ave. - will be donated to the Ronald McDonald House, 730 Hawkins Drive.

The race is one of the biggest events all year for the Ronald McDonald House, said Ed Zastrow, executive director of the Iowa City

"The race represents partnering in terms of community sponsors that the race utilizes and the number of parboth adults and little children like ticipants that actually get to take this one does." ticipants that actually get to take part in the race," he said. "We hold a

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Tasters evaluate water in mystery test

Shayla Thiel

The Daily Iowan

Local connoisseurs of fine water armed themselves with Dixie cups at City Hall Sunday to sip the water of their future.

In a taste test resembling The Pepsi Challenge, residents were asked to sample and rate water from Iowa City, Coralville and the UI. They also tried out a special mystery brew, which simulated water from the water plant slated to be built in the next several

The water dispensers were marked by numbers, but tasters could view their results after guzzling down a McDonald House Race Saturday Dixie cup full and ranking it.

When Iowa City resident Linda Petersen learned she had picked the traditional Iowa City water as the most savory choice, she shrieked.

"That's scary," she said. "I can't believe I picked Iowa City water."

Her alarm most likely stemmed from the extra 30 percent that has been added to her water bill in recent months to fund a new \$50 million plant. However, Petersen said she is glad the city will be building a new water plant, if only to comply with federal water standards.

Her husband, Wayne Petersen, chose the Coralville water as his blend was actually his initial inclina- to quench their thirst with the most

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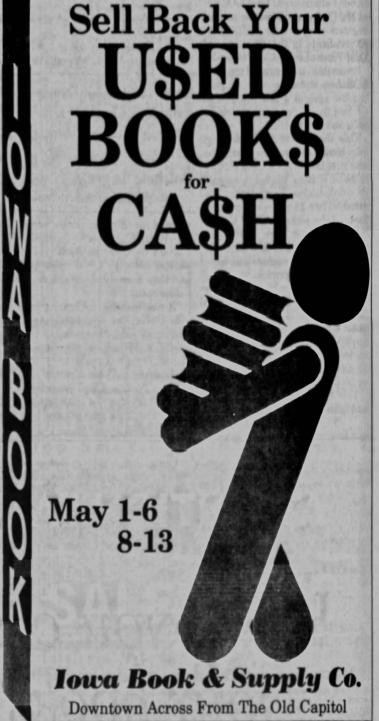
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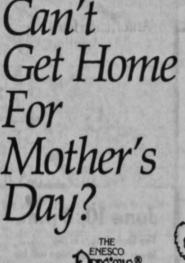
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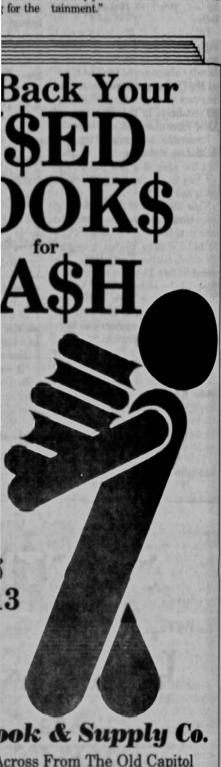
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Computer technology expands teaching methods in area school districts

The Daily Iowan

Kids in Iowa City schools aren't learning just from textbooks and chalkboards anymore.

They're using computers, multimedia and the Internet to practice what most people consider real world appli-

Scott Lamb, 13, a seventh-grader at South East Junior High, 2501 Bradford Drive, said he doesn't have to go to the library to do research. He said he gets plenty of information from the

nuclear energy and I found information on the World Wide Web," Scott said. "When you know you can get information like it, you'll use it more."

The USWest Foundation has recognized that students like Scott can understand advanced technology and it is providing funding so teachers in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids can begin to educate children by using computer

"I was working on a project on ways to make mathematics concepts gram will help present mathematics more meaningful and engaging to elementary school students. The project is one of 10 being sponsored by USWest nationwide.

The two-year project will connect about 30 teachers in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids school districts with UI faculty and staff through the Internet. Teachers will learn how to use technology like videodiscs, CD-ROM and other computer-based interactive materi-The foundation has awarded a grant als to help them teach mathematics.

as an integral part of everyday life.

"We want students to be able not only to compute, but to be able to solve problems and understand the applications of mathematics," he said. "This project provides an opportunity to see that these advances become a part of enhancing student learning in important areas such as mathematics."

These days, children see computers and technology as educational instru-

"It was much more of a novelty back then," he said. "Now kids see it as a what they want to. These are real-

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Diana Paulina - a teacher at the tool. They can use it and mold it to Community Education Center Secondary Schools, 509 S. Dubuque St., and faculty leader of the Iowa City Barbara Grohe, superintendent of Community School District's computer the Iowa City Community School Dis- club - said learning has been dynamic over the last few years and she expects it to keep changing.

I got the same education as my mother got," Paulina said. "The next to see that our students are connected generation of technology users will be ments, not just for playing video to teachers, to each other and to the using drastically different technology."

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LEGAL MATTERS

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Joshua J. Keene, 20, Ridgecrest, Calif., was charged with third-degree burglary at the Capitol Street parking ramp on May 4 at 8:54 a.m.

Clifford C. Hines, 34, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at 939 Maiden Lane on May 4 at 9:26 p.m.

Earl T. Gesling, 21, address unknown, was charged with third-degree burglary at 804 E. Jefferson St. on May 3 at 9 p.m. and with four counts of third-degree burglary at various locations on May 4 at 7:20 p.m.

Michael T. Mahlangu, 29, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., on May 5 at 12:12 a.m.

Mason D. Bynum, 24, 419 S. Governor St., Apt. B, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Linn and Burlington streets on May 5 at 1:55 a.m.

Luke T. Gregor, 19, 4402 Burge Resialcohol under the legal age in the 100 block of East College Street on May 5 at 1:40 a.m. Brian L. Reid, 20, 3015 Creighton St., a.m.

was charged with possession of alcohol

under the legal age at the Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on May 5 at 10:25 p.m. Erin H. McGuire, 19, W112 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the

Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on May 5 at Robert W. Kawell, 21, 302 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1235, was charged with possession of an open container in the 400 block of East

Burlington Street on May 5 at 10:49 p.m. charged with selling alcohol to an underage person at Wareco Service Station, 828 S. Dubuque St., on May 5 at 8:55 p.m.

David E. Moore, 31, 2408 Crestview Ave., was charged with selling alcohol to an underage person at Soho's, 1210 Highland Court, on May 5 at 9:50 p.m.

Lane, Apt. 12, was charged with selling alco- a.m. hol to an underage person at Hy-Vee Food Store, 501 Hollywood Blvd., on May 5 at

Darcy D. Johnson, 20, 330 S. Linn St., Apt. 5, was charged with selling alcohol to an underage person at Pizza Hut, 1921 Keokuk St., on May 5 at 11:35 p.m.

Christopher L. Ivers, 26, Coralville, was charged with selling alcohol to an underage person at the Highlander Supper Club, 2525 N. Dodge St., on May 5 at 11:15 p.m.

Road, was charged with selling alcohol to an underage person at Hy-Vee Food Store, 1201 N. Dodge St., on May 5 at 11:50 p.m. Megan M. Dolan, 19, 725 S. Clinton St.,

Apt. 3, was charged with possession of an open container and possession of alcohol under the legal age in the 600 block of South Clinton Street on May 5 at 11:15

Daniel P. Salisbury, 21, 801 Gilbert dence Hall, was charged with possession of Court, Apt. 304, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license at the Union Bar & Grill, 121 E. College St., on May 5 at 12:49

> Christopher A. Jeffrey, 31, 613 E. College St., was charged with selling alcohol to an underage person at Dave's Fox Head Tavern, 402 E. Market St., on May 6 at

Karen A. Tucker, 54, 403 W. Benton St., was charged with selling alcohol to an underage person at Tuck's Place, 210 N. Linn St., on May 6 at 12:30 a.m. Eric V. Schultz, 22, 303 Ellis Ave., was

ference with official acts in the 500 block of Gregory W. Booth, 23, Coralville, was South Capitol Street on May 6 at 1:12 a.m. David M. Ketchmark, 24, 141 Woodside

> Apt. C6, on May 6 at 3:10 a.m. Matthew A. Carrothers, 23, 5857 Quality Ridge Road, was charged with operating Residence Hall, was charged with unlawful

Andrew J. Roethner, 21, 903 E. Burlington St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 903 E. Burlington St. on May

James E. Griffin, 22, 324 N. Van Buren St., Apt. 7, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 100 block of South Clinton Street on May 7 at 1:45 a.m.

Casey H. Als, 21, 923 E. College St., Apt. COURTS 6, was charged with operating while intoxicated and driving while revoked at the cor-Thomas M. Misiag, 40, 624 Wheaton ner of Burlington and Dodge streets on May

Matthew J. Faes, 18, 633C Mayflower Residence Hall, was charged with possession of a fictitious driver's license at the corner of Burlington and Dubuque streets on May 7 at 2:27 a.m.

Brian M. Rios, 22, 710 E. Jefferson St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 710 E. Jefferson St. on May 7 at

Bijan Hosseini, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged with third-degree burglary at 320 Ellis Ave. on May 7 at 3:21 a.m. Gregory J. Gerling, 19, 713 Slater Resi-

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Joshua J. Becker, 19, 729 Slater Residence Hall, was charged with fifth-degree criminal mischief on the seventh floor of Slater Residence Hall on May 4 at 7:10 p.m. Joseph H. Kindon Jr., 33, Coralville, was

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WEEKEND BAR TAB

The Union Bar & Grill, 121 E. College St., had one patron charged with unlawful use of a driver's license.

The Que Sports Bar, 211 lowa Ave., had two patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

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Magistrate

Public intoxication — Donald W. Mead. address unknown, fined \$50; David A. Knapp, address unknown, fined \$50; Kent G. Kinyon, 46 Bon-Aire Mobile Home Lodge, fined \$50; Jerry D. Gawthrop, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$50; Richard A. Bohnhof, Fort Walton Beach, Fla., fined \$50; Michael T. Mahlangu, address unknown, fined \$50; Clifford C. Hines, address unknown, fined \$50.

Harassment — Kimberly A. Krause, 504 S. Johnson St., Apt. 2, fined \$50. Criminal trespass - Charles W. Sei-

dler, 331 S. Gilbert St., fined \$25. The above fines do not include sur-

charge or court costs.

Third-degree burglary — Earl T. Gesling, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for May 24 at 2 p.m.; Jason L. Martin, Maysville, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 24 at 2 p.m.

First-degree theft - Tammy Boltz, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May

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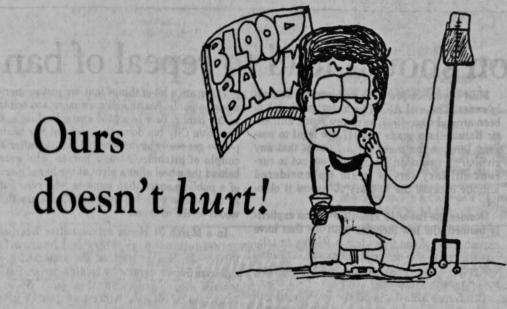
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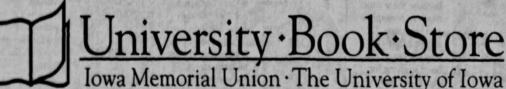
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THE STATUS OF THE GOP

Future rests with Foster

President Clinton's nominee for surgeon general, Dr. Henry Foster, testified before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee last week. Foster's confirmation will not come easy, but how the confirmation process moves forward will have a lasting impact on the future of the country.

In the weeks following his nomination, Foster was the focus of harsh criticism from the right. The 61-year-old obstetrician-gynecologist couldn't accurately remember the number of abortions he had performed in his 36 years of practicing and teaching medicine, so his competence was questioned.

Despite Republicans turning up the heat, it's easy to understand how White House officials - including both the president and Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala - could let the abortion issue flare up and threaten Foster's nomination.

Clinton is pro-choice. So, too, are the majority of Americans. The gynecologists in this country who have not performed at least one abortion probably can fit in a single operating room. White House officials simply didn't expect the controversy, so no one bothered to research the exact number of abortion procedures that Foster attended. After two and a half years, White House administrators still fail to expect any controversy, so the reaction to the Foster nomination took the officials by surprise.

"This nomination is dead," Christian Coalition leader Ralph Reed said within weeks of Foster's nomination. Reed said this while promising that his million-plus members would use abortion as a litmus test for GOP presidential candidates.

Of course, conservatives may have moved too quickly in their attempts to bring Foster down. Clinton's nominee has never appeared to be the next Zoe Baird or Lani Guinier - two previous nominees who didn't even make it through the prehearing public scrutiny. Foster has displayed the same type of fight as Baird and Guinier, but he also has received more public support from the president than they did.

The committee will vote on Foster in the next few weeks - they probably will send it to the Senate with a favorable recommendation or no recommendation. What happens after that could influence the future of the Clinton administration, the direction and future of the Republican Party and possibly the future of the United States.

Republican presidential contender Texas Sen. Phil Gramm has threatened to filibuster and block a possible vote. In a brilliant move of one-upmanship, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, a fellow GOP presidential candidate, threatened to prevent a vote and any floor discussion by not scheduling the nomination at all. Gramm took it a step further over the weekend by threatening to limit existing access to abortions.

The religious and right-to-life wing of the GOP already has made its position known. Rather than wait until 1996 to make abortion the litmus test for the presidential nomination, the Foster nomination could become the litmus test in the next few weeks.

The debate of the Foster nomination in the coming weeks will demonstrate the true influence of the GOP's right wing and just how far out of touch they are with mainstream America.

Editorial Writer

REPRESENTATIVES' LEGISLATION

House deserves gratitude

nce again, certain members of the state Legislature have decided to be really bizarre, and no doubt, once again, the usual string of student activists will trot out the usual string of outraged slogans in response. Luckily, representatives removed the amend-

Rep. Charles Hurley, R-Fayette, is taking credit for slicing \$100,000 from the UI budget as a way to punish the UI for sponsoring the "InQueery / InTheory / InDeed" conference last November.

Hurley and a lot of other legislators are freaked out by homosexuals. One has to respect their feelings if not their ideas, but a few things can be pointed out.

"InQueery / InTheory / InDeed" cannot be said to have promoted homosexuality as much of an alternative anything. Unless one is academically advanced, academic conferences cannot be said to promote anything other than advanced drooling and stupefying boredom. For the average undergraduate (the people we may presume Hurley wishes to protect), that alone should ensure entrenched heterosexuality forever.

"InQueery / InTheory / InDeed" did not cost the taxpayers a dime. Academic conferences are a sneaky, underhanded way universities have to make money by pretending that they are promoting the exchange of ideas. Further, if the Legislature insists on reacting to offbeat conference topics by pulling funds and passing unenforceable laws, a lot of academic types may decide to schedule their next conference elsewhere. Academic types tend to be a little touchy about homophobia and prefer to be where it isn't.

This, Hurley should note, will cost the taxpayers money. And eventually, the bean-counting bottom line is going to force Hurley and company to back off.

In the meantime, however, we will have to put up with the Campaign for Academic Freedom, the Coalition Against the Contract, the Iowa International Socialist Organization, etc. hurling the selfrighteous accusations. Given that in the scenario these student activists have written for themselves everyone else lacks the courage to stand up to bigotry, the rest of us have two choices. We can decide for ourselves how we wish to stand up to bigotry and hate, or we can settle in for quo vadis in campaign, coalition or

Our elected representatives may not have grandstanded to these student groups' satisfaction when they removed the amendment last Wednesday banning Iowa universities from using state money to promote homosexuality from the educational funding bill. But the point is that they got it out. These representatives deserve our gratitude and support, not our condemnation.

Angry condemnation of those who are on our side is exactly what the Hurleys of this world want. Why give them that satisfaction?

Jacqueline Smetak Editorial Writer

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KIM PAINTER

Legislative cowards duck at homo roll call vote



tion, I'd like to correct some week's media reports about a brouhaha in the Iowa Legislature. I refer to the battle over the "obnoxiously prohomosexual" stance of Iowa's state universities.

representative by the name of Charles Hurley from Fayette. He is very upset to see attitudes toward lesbian and gay Iowans degenerate into tolerance, respect and (Sweet Jesus save us from the sodomites!) support. Hurley actually did call the UI "obnoxiously prohomosexual" (this observation struck the gay and lesbian faculty and staff at the UI like thunder - we have been scouring the campus for a shred of supporting evidence ever since he let

the cat out of the bag). Hurley does listen to carpetbagging radical right-wingers like Bill Horn, who moved to Iowa from Neptune sometime during the past year to cause exactly the sort of tempest we saw last week in Des Moines It began when Hurley proposed an amendment to a long-delayed educational spending measure before the House. It would have barred

encouraging or supporting homosexuality as a positive alternative lifestyle. Contrary to what you may have heard, there was no roll call vote in the House on the amendment. Several publications incorrectly cited the vote as roll call. It was electronically calculated. Reports from the floor at the time indicate the required votes were gained within minutes of the

inaccuracies you might have to vote undercover. The bill had 12 co-sponsors been exposed to in last and it passed, yet individual votes remain hid-

It is important to note that so few of these moralizing defenders of the public trust will defend it in public. Instead, they appoint Hurley as Cro-Magnon man of the hour and send him into the glare of cameras and publicity. In First, there is a Republican Fayette, Hurley's homophobia has allegedly enjoyed tacit support for years. It's no wonder he so enjoys being the front-page goon of the far

The fact is, the cowardly phalanx of representatives lined up behind Hurley are dodging their accountability to gay and lesbian constituents and the many parents of gay and lesbian students at all of Iowa's regents institutions. They probably also wished to avoid the wrath of the considerable population of gays and lesbians in Des Moines. More to the point, it is now wellknown in politics (even Iowa politics) that gays and lesbians are decent, hard-working community members who have lots of friends. Friends and relatives of homos tend to take a dim view of damning legislation directed at them. The only option available to Hurley's shadow supporters was to run from a roll call. This maneuvering Iowa's universities from spending state approprireceived virtually no exposure in Iowa press ations on any programs with the "effect of accounts, whereas the agreement to kill the bill in the Senate was made to sound like a backroom stunt worthy of Boss Tweed.

A few bold souls are willing to sing backup for Hurley. As of my latest reckoning, here is a list of the gentlemen I now call The Hurlettes, along with some of their finest homophobic solo mater-

call, far too fast for any eyewitness to detect how nell. Fact is stranger than fiction.) - "I am not points Pages.

Now that I have your atten-tion, I'd like to correct some individual members may have voted. This cow-ardly choreography allowed Hurley's supporters positive and healthy alternative lifestyle."

• Sen. Allen Borlaug, R-Protivin - According to the May 4 Des Moines Register, Borlaug chastised Senate Democrats for guaranteeing the amendment's death, saying, "I think it stinks. I'm ashamed of you people

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A few Iowa legislators crossed a line last week. They attacked the UI for hosting a conference (the sixth annual North American Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Studies Conference). The conference had previously been held at such universities as Rutgers, Yale and Harvard without incident. It brought the UI community revenue, prestige and none of the ugly public incidents of the recent wrestling tournament (during which I witnessed drunken Alpha primates reeling through the streets shouting "Nice tits!" at local men - something I have never done).

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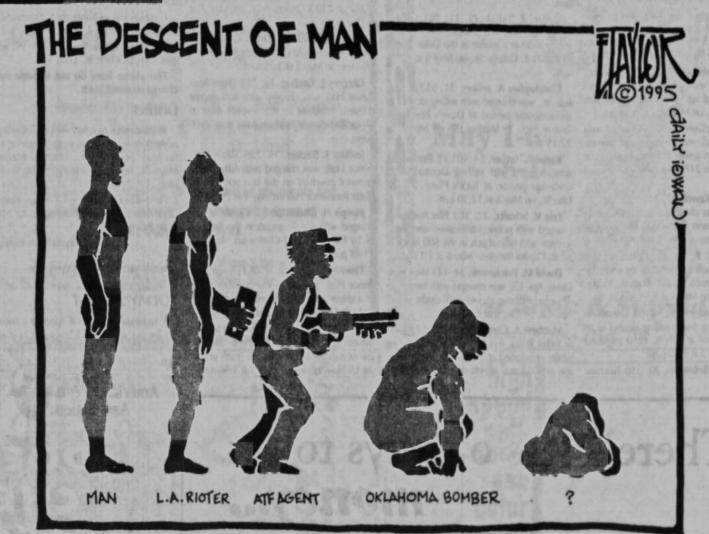
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• Rep. Danny Carroll, R-Grinnell (Yes, Grin- Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on the View-

ED TAYLOR



DUANE NOLLEN

Flawed legislation should lead to repeal of ban



bombing in Oklahoma City, especially the anti-gun lobby. It is attempting to link guns with the bombing, painting any firearms supporter as a right-wing nut case. Any talk of standing up for the rights of gun owners or repealing the flawed assault weapons ban is

labeled extremist The assault weapons ban should be repealed because the legislation is flawed and it infringes on the rights of your average, law-abiding citi-

zen to own any type of semiautomatic firearm. The Public Safety and Recreational Firearms Use Protection Act of the 1994 crime bill has several defects. First, in one section there is a grandfather clause that allows the possession and transfer of any semiautomatic assault weapon lawfully possessed under federal law on the date of enactment of the new subsection. This is a double standard saying anyone owning an assault weapon before Sept. 13, 1994 is a more stable and reliable citizen than someone

who wants to own one now. Next, in the same section, there is a loophole for antique firearms. This is a vague term because the legislation does not define explicitly what antique means. The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms guidelines on curios and relics says that a weapon or ammunition can be granted relic status if the design is 50 years old and deemed to have historical value. However, er to cause injury. ... Guns aren't neutral. They the legislation does not state if it follows the bureau's guidelines.

Most of you are probably wondering who realcapitalized on the tragic ly cares. The evil AK-47 is a design that has been around since 1947, so in two years, authentic Kalishnikovs made in 1947 are legal to possess. But one can make the argument that any civilian version of an assault weapon not in current military service could be considered antique because the military considers it obso-

> Besides the list of 19 assault weapons explicitly banned, the law includes weapons that have two or more of the following: a folding or telescoping stock, a pistol grip protruding below the weapon's action, a bayonet lug, a flash suppressor or a grenade launcher mount

> The Ruger Mini-14 is on the law's legal gun list, yet it can hold a high-capacity magazine, and if you get the optional evil-looking fiberglass folding stock with a pistol grip - which does not enhance its performance - it is deemed illegal.

> Most gun companies in the early 1990s started making sporter models of assault rifles in anticipation of changes in gun laws. For example, Colt began producing the sporter model of

> the AR-15, which eliminated the bayonet lug. To stem the tide of pro-gun attitudes in the new Congress, gun-control fanatics have lofted a lot of methane into the atmosphere lately, linking guns with violent behavior. In the May 8 issue of Time, Leonard Berkowitz, an emeritus professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin, said, "Guns should be thought of as risk factors in a public health sense. Their presence increases the chance that something bad will happen and not just because they have the powcreate aggression that wouldn't exist in the absence of guns."

acing to public health and even more accessible to the public. Beer is a good example. Just ask any Iowa City cop doing the weekend bar beat; people get really aggressive and mouthy after a couple of pitchers. Also, a person who gets behind the wheel after a night at the bar is more of a public menace than someone who goes out in the sticks with his gun and shoots up the woods on the weekend.

In a March 31 House subcommittee hearing on assault weapons, Maryland housewife Sharon Jo Ramboz testified she protected her children from a burglar by loading her semiautomatic weapon and scaring them away. Apparently, you do not have to fire a weapon for it to

In the same hearing, Bryan Rigsby, a soft-spoken computer programmer from Newman, Ga., testified that his Mini-14 saved his life and that of his camping companion when they were jumped by shotgun wielding robbers in the Oconee National Forest. Rigsby's friend was wounded in the encounter, but Rigsby killed one attacker and wounded the other

The current trend is to paint people who use assault weapons as either right-wing clowns wanting to overthrow the government or cracksmokin' TEC-9 packing pieces of ghetto garbage. Most gun owners are law-abiding citizens who enjoy recreational shooting and hunting or own a gun for self defense. They should have the right to own an assault weapon if they please.

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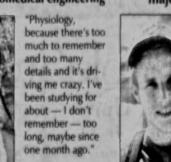
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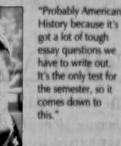
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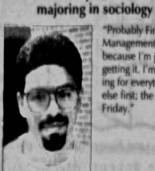
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Craig Schoppe, UI sophomore majoring in psychology





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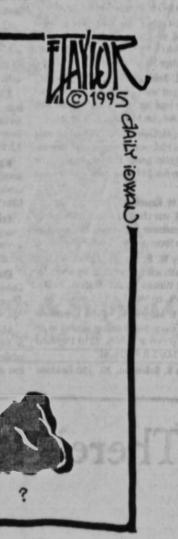
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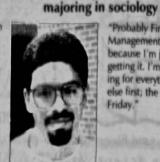
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Serbs seek revenge in Sarajevo for Croatian offensive

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Shells fired by rebel Serbs slammed into a Sarajevo suburb Sunday, killing at least eight people and injuring up to 40 others near a tunnel that is a life line for the besieged capital.

Serb fighters also blew up two Roman Catholic churches in northern Bosnia and tried to set fire to another as part of an apparent reprisal campaign for a successful offensive against Serbs in neighboring Croatia last week.

Five 82 mm mortar shells hit near the entrance to the tunnel, which goes under the Sarajevo air-

French end Socialist control with presidential election

PARIS (AP) - Jacques Chirac, the conservative mayor of Paris, finally won France's presidency in his third attempt, defeating Lionel Jospin in a run-off Sunday to end 14 years of Socialist rule.

The right already controls 80 percent of the seats in parliament, and Chirac's victory gives conservatives their first chance since 1981 to exercise full control over foreign and domestic policy.

Jospin had narrowed a large deficit in the polls in recent days, creating suspense in the battle to succeed Francois Mitterrand, France's longest-serving president. **HUTUS RETURN HOME**

Rwandan villagers attempt to reconcile

John Daniszewski **Associated Press**

KIGOMA, Rwanda - "What does it mean to be Tutsi? What does it mean to be Hutu? Don't we all have the same blood in our veins?"

army officer still ringing in his ears, 22-year-old Eugene Hakizimana, a Hutu who fled his village a year ago, began the last leg of his journey home. He returned to an uncertain future in a village where his people had killed their Tutsi neighbors.

Now he and his family have to try to live with them again.

"I don't expect much, but I am sure my mother is still there," he said uncertainly as he walked the last six miles Saturday, barefoot but with buoyant steps.

Hakizimana began the day as a prisoner, detained with 300 Hutu men from his area suspected of murder. He ended it as a free man in his own home and as his family's breadwinner - a mother, sister and brother looking to him for support.

His story and others like it could be the beginning of healing in one of the most traumatized nations on earth. Rwanda's population is now about 7 million - less than that of New York City - after 500,000 of its citizens, mainly Tutsis, were killed in three months last year, mainly by Hutus.

closure of a displaced persons camp in ly.



Associated Press

Some individuals may later be

rearrested after the judicial machin-

ery is in place, but with 36,000 people

already imprisoned and few lawyers

and judges left in Rwanda after last

year's cataclysm, that could be a very

Last month, government troops forced Hutus to leave Kibeho at gun-

point. They said the 150,000-person

settlement posed a security risk to

On April 22, in an event marked by

confusion, soldiers fired on those who

refused to go. The government says

about 330 people died, but U.N. offi-

A Rwandan army officer speaks to a crowd of men who were released from a Kigoma, Rwanda, school building Saturday after being held for more than a week under suspicion of contributing to last year's With those words shouted by an massacre. About 300 were released by the local mayor.

> the south, waves of Hutus have been returning to their homes in recent

> Whether they can live again with Tutsi survivors under the new government will help determine if more than 1 million Hutus still outside Rwanda will feel safe enough to come nome and allow national rebuilding to

> An estimated 8,000 people were killed in the Kigoma area, and as Hutu men returned over the past 10 days, they were immediately locked up in a school - partly for their own protection - while local officials fanned out to convince the population to accept the men back without

Even confessed killers such as Kaytani Rurangirwa, 31, were freed. What did you do? Rurangirwa was asked after being pointed out by Mayor Edward Rugemana.

"I killed Louise, Irene and one other one," he replied quietly. "We hit

Army Capt. Franck Mugabo said he knew he was letting some crimi-Many Hutus fled their homes for nals go. "We have no place to keep fear of reprisals under a new Tutsi- them. So the only thing we can do is led government. Because of the forced ask them to go back and live peacefulJohn Doe No. 2's flight Associated Press OKLAHOMA CITY - John Doe No. 2, the shadowy figure sought in

the Oklahoma City bombing, has a lot going for him as he tries to elude He's hiding in a vast and open

nation, possibly sheltered by friends. He can create a new identity with a little research and a few dollars. He can stay in a rural safe house or fade into a noisy urban background. Radicals from the anti-war movement, such as Abbie Hoffman and

tricks to avoid capture for years; many hid in plain sight before finally surrendering. But the search for the fugitive is not

Katherine Ann Power, used such

Arrayed against him are dedicated investigators, computerized bloodhounds, paper trails, experience and instinct — all dedicated to one of the largest manhunts in U.S. history. It's a chase where the smallest

detail can yield results. "You can run and you can hide, but

you can't run and hide forever," said Boston police Lt. Timothy Murray, a fugitive hunter who caught the suspect in an 18-year-old murder with only a nickname and a photo to go on.

The search for two men who rented the Ryder truck used in the Oklahoma cials put the figure at more than City bombing began the day after the attack when the FBI circulated

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John Doe No. 2

sketches of the pair. John Doe No. 1, Timothy McVeigh, was in custody the next day - the result of blind luck. He was stopped, before the sketches had been released for driving a car with no license

But John Doe No. 2, a swarthy, square-jawed man, remains at large spite a dragnet that pulled in look alikes. The most dramatic false alarm came Tuesday in an armed raid on a Carthage, Mo., motel. Two men were released 18 hours later

Attorney General Janet Reno has admitted disappointment that John Doe No. 2 hasn't been captured but denied the FBI is stymied.

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ey back."

Larson said he remembered making preliminary arrangements for the game a month ago.

"Because I hadn't heard from him for over a month, I assumed like a number of other schools out there that they had decided to cancel,' Larson said. "This is not a typical thing, and people need to know the basketball players are not at fault

Dawson said he believes the situation was most likely a misunderstanding on Larson's part and mem-bers of the Southeast Warren School District are not burning Herky in

But when they talked a month ago, Larson seemed to realize the event was set in stone, since financial terms of the game were discussed, Dawson said.

"They were extremely generous," had been sold. he said. "They usually want \$750 for the game, and I had to tell him I wasn't sure if we could guarantee we'd make that. He was very gener-

(admission fee)." Ryan Janssen, a senior at Southeast Warren High who also was supposed to be a game referee, said the incident strengthened his Cyclone

"Since I'm an Iowa State fan, this just kind of reinforces my view," he said. "Everybody was pretty much upset and mad about the whole

The school district also sold \$1 raffle tickets for a basketball that was to be signed by the players. With no signatures on the ball, Dawson said he also had to return the raffle money. He was unsure how many tickets disappointment for the kids."

Dawson said when he called off the game, it was difficult to face children in the audience.

"That was the hardest part," he ous in saying they would split the said. "These little kids who I have to see every day were all waiting there with their basketballs — waiting to have them signed - and I had to tell them no one was showing up.

Larson said he would talk to the school district about rescheduling a match-up.

"Hopefully, now we can go back and give them what they wanted," he said.

However, Dawson said it would be difficult to find time for the event so

close to the end of the school year. "It's a real challenge to try to get all these things scheduled at this time of year," he said. "It's such a

RALLY

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Although the fear of losing their welfare benefits has been on her mind since the Republicans started debating issues like welfare reform and orphanages, Alysha said being dependent on the government is often humiliating. She told stories of being the target of classmates' jeers.

"It's just repeated stuff (that they say): the overly loud Yeah, I live in a trailer,' or the 'Yeah, I'm on welfare.' she said.

Another speaker at the rally, David Leshtz of the Hawkeye chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the "Contract With America" is an attack on freedoms

guaranteed in the Constitution.

"Over 200 years ago, we had a contract with America called the Bill of Rights," Leshtz said. "In it, there was something called the Fourth Amendment, which protected Americans from unlawful searches. The Taking Back the Streets Act (in the 'Contract') would allow a search of your home without a warrant, as long as the government could give a reasonable explanation afterwards."

Saturday's rally was part of a national day of opposition to the "Contract" organized by the National People's Campaign in New York City. Iowa City was one of 43 communities that participated in the

event, which included gatherings in Chicago; Washington, D.C.; Memphis, Tenn.; Amarillo, Texas; San Francisco; and Des Moines.

Deirdre Sinnott, a national outreach organizer for the National People's Campaign, said 20,000 people attended the New York and San Francisco rallies.

The campaign is working to organize a march in Washington, D.C., Oct. 29 to protest the "Contract," Sinnott said. The march would come on the heels of a caravan converging at the Capitol from across the nation in October to voice support for the

ARREST

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icked, Poole said. "He started hyperventilating, and I thought he was going to cry," he said.

Hosseini allegedly tried to run off, but five more fraternity members ran out to the car to detain him, while another member called the Iowa City Police Department.

"He tried getting into his car, and we wouldn't let him do that," said UI sophomore and Delta Upsilon member Chad King. "Luckily so, because the police said he had a BB gun in his car."

Hosseini then allegedly attempted crimes.

to bribe the fraternity members to let him go, King said.

"He said he had over \$100 in his wallet he'd pay us to let him go," he

Since the beginning of April, a rash of car burglaries has occurred in Iowa City. Ellis Avenue, the street the fraternity is located on, has been one of the areas hardest hit by the break-ins, said Lt. Tom Widmer of the Iowa City Police Department. But Widmer said there was no evi-

dence linking Hosseini to the other here."

"Anytime we get somebody who broke in, we regard them as a suspect," he said. "There was nothing that he had on him or in any vehicles that would have linked him to any

Although citizen's arrests are not common, they are one of the most effective ways to prevent crimes, Widmer said.

"It does happen, but it's not that frequent," he said. "It's this guy who lives at 320 Ellis Ave. who's a hero

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"For people without much family support, the gang becomes the support structure. I got more back than I over turf, John said. Fights break out ing a gang more attractive to kids. ple," John said.

Race and economic background don't matter when it comes to gang membership in Iowa City, Jackson said. John is white and doesn't come from a broken home. "There are some kids in Iowa City

who only have their gangs as family," Jackson said. "But I don't care what anyone says; not all kids are going to turn out adjusted, no matter what their self-esteem.

Sitting on the driveway of his parents' duplex, John and his friends said gangs are not a particularly dangerous phenomenon in Iowa City. Violence doesn't play a big role in gang activity here, they said. Drugs and minor crime have come to town with the gangs, but Iowa City gangs are tame compared to those portrayed in "Menace 2 Society" and "Boyz N the Hood."

"A drive-by here is like cruising down the street and honking your horn," John said.

Looking for action

After school, John hangs out with other gang members at the Old Capitol Mall or on the downtown Pedestrian Mall. But weekends are a dif-

"Usually, we just hang out and

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smoke weed or drink," Thomas said. "Or try to get in fights."

o a combination of being drunk or high and too much adolescent energy among gang members.

Fists are the weapons of choice for most gang members in Iowa City. John said he knows gangsters who carry guns, but he doesn't think they would use them. Neither John nor Thomas said they carried a gun.

"Some fools carry guns, but if it came right down to it, they'd still catch an ass-whuppin'," John said, implying most kids are afraid to use guns anyway.

Having people to hang out with is the main reason they're in a gang, John and Thomas said. But that doesn't mean they won't sell drugs, occasionally "dig some dirt" or com-

Selling pot and alcohol to other students at West High earns John extra cash. Although he said he's not a big-time dealer and doesn't know how much he makes, it's enough that

he doesn't have to flip burgers. John and his friends aren't unwilling to commit crime, but John said there's not much opportunity to do so around here. Thomas said he broke into a church in Davenport over the winter and stole some money. He got caught, and that's about the worst of

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it, the young men said.

Gang members in Iowa City aren't expected to commit felonies or kill These fights aren't gang rumbles rival gangsters, and this makes join-

here, being a member is not all about being hard," Thomas said.

The Bloods, Crips, Vice Lords and other area gangs all seem to get along with one another. Most gang members don't even have a good handle on the "lit," or history, of the gang they're claiming.

"If a member went to Chicago and claimed Blood without being able to flip some lit - bam, he'd get a cap in that ass," Thomas said while pointing an imaginary gun at John's head. Staying out of trouble

John's parents are aware their son is in a gang but are nonchalant about how involved he might be.

"He might think he's in a gang, but he's not," said Bonnie, John's mother. "He's home at night and not getting into any trouble.

Bruce said he knows his son and his friends call themselves "a gang" and admitted that John's behavior has changed over the past year.

"I don't mind if he's in a gang, as long as they don't do anything illegal," Bruce said. "I think they feel like a gang is a power thing.

Part 2 on Tuesday: Officer Sid Jackson and local school administrators discuss gang activity and awareness in Iowa City.

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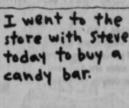
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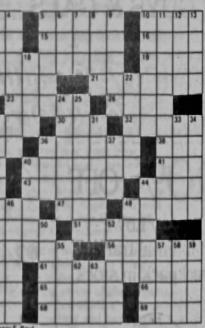
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NHL Playoffs

Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals

Minnesota Twins at Chicago White

Sox, today 7 p.m., SportsChannel.

Eastern Conference Quarterfinal

Game 2, today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

SportsBriefs

Third-stringer takes home

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - D.

Wayne Lukas sent a sensational

filly and a champion colt after the

It was his third-stringer, howev-

Thunder Gulch, who spent the

week overshadowed by Serena's

charge turning for home and won

Song and Timber Country, took

the 121st Derby by 21/4 lengths

over Tejano Run on a sunny Sat-

Serena's Song, who heard the

urday at Churchill Downs.

roaring cheers of a crowd of

144,110 as she led for about a

mile, faded to finish 16th in the

field of 19. The crowd was the

second largest in Derby history.

Timber Country came on to

finish third, a head behind Tejano

Run and three-quarters of a

lowa track team splits up

for weekend competition

Call it a two-fronted attack,

call it divide and conquer, call it

The Hawkeyes split its squad

this weekend, with one group

competing in the Wisconsin Twi-

light on Saturday and the other in

the lesse Owens Invitational in

Columbus, Ohio, on Sunday. Iowa made a strong showing

on Sunday by taking second place in the 4-by-400 meter relay. Andre Morris also claimed second

400-meter dash.

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in an event for the Hawkeyes, the

But it wasn't as if Morris fell

short to a skimpy opponent. Run-

Olympian Butch Reynolds, who

bested Morris by just under a

In Wisconsin, Iowa's Jake

Drewry placed second in the

javelin. In the 800-meter run,

placed fourth in the 4-by-100

meters and seventh in the 4-by-

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Report says Stackhouse is

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) -

All-American forward Jerry Stack-

house will be leaving North Car-

olina for the NBA, according to a

Stackhouse is expected to

declare today he will forgo the

career, the News & Observer of

Raleigh said, quoting unidentified

sources close to the school's pro-

The News & Observer said

Stackhouse was considering his

told the newspaper Stackhouse

was basing his decision to leave

health, teammate Rasheed Wal-

Chapel Hill on his mother's ill

options this weekend, but sources

last two years of his college

Dave Novotny took fourth with a

In relay events, the Hawkeyes

ning against him was former

the lowa men's track team.

er, Thunder Gulch, who wore

them in the winner's circle.

Kentucky Derby roses

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Kentucky Derby roses.

Los Angeles Lakers at San Antonio

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SPORTS QUIZ

What are the only two teams in NBA history to win 60 or more games in the regular season and lose in the playoffs' first round?

See answer on Page 2B.

Jordan chokes in the clutch

Miller stops New York; Houston nips Utah

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. - Michael Jordan walked off the court hanging his head and biting his lip.

The player who had won so many games for the Bulls with last-second shots and clutch defensive plays blew it for them Sunday.

In the final 10 seconds, Jordan lost the ball, passed up a potential winning shot and botched a pass, and the Orlando Magic hung on to beat Chicago 94-91 in their opener

"I take the blame just as I would take the credit," Jordan said after a game in which he missed 14-of-22 shots and matched a career high with eight turnovers. "It was just a mistake down the stretch. It happens to the best of us."

Usually, Jordan is the best. This time, he was all too human.

With the Bulls clinging to a 91-90 lead, Jordan had the ball stolen from behind by Nick Anderson, and Anfernee Hardaway fed former Bull Horace Grant for a dunk and a one-point lead with 6.2 seconds

Jordan then had an open shot the game. near the foul line when he whipped a pass to Pippen, who was alone on the left baseline. Pippen couldn't hang on, losing the ball out of bounds with 1.5 seconds remain-

"I could have shot the ball but Scottie was wide open," Jordan said. "I threw it hard and behind him. I had a pretty good shot, but I just felt the defense was keying on me so much that Scottie was wide open."

As rough a game as Jordan had, he did after his memorable only seven points on 2-of-11 shooting. Jordan finished with 19 points, his low in this year's playoffs. Game 2 of the best-of-7 series is

Wednesday. "Wednesday night is going to be a war," Anderson said. "MJ is going

to have that arm greased up, readying to fire it up.' Shaquille O'Neal led the Magic

with 24 points and 12 rebounds, and Anderson scored 20 while

HAWKEYE SOFTBALL

guarding Jordan for most of his 40

Pacers 107, Knicks 105

NEW YORK - Reggie Miller with a ball in his hands in the fourth quarter can be amazing. Reggie Miller with a ball in his hands in the final seconds Sunday

Miller scored eight points in a nine-second span as the Indiana Pacers, trailing by six with 18 seconds left, came back for a victory of the Eastern Conference semifi- over the New York Knicks in the opener of their Eastern Conference

> Although he denied it in the postgame press conference, Miller was overheard hollering in the tunnel leading to the locker room: "Choke Artists! Choke Artists!"

> The incredible closing sequence started with the Pacers were seemingly out of the game when Greg Anthony's two free throws put the Knicks ahead 105-99 with 18 seconds left.

But Miller hit a 3-pointer with 16 seconds remaining, then stole the inbounds pass, stepped behind the line and swished another to tie

John Starks missed two free throws at the other end, and Ewing got the rebound. But he missed a short jumper.

Then Miller was fouled on the rebound, and he made two free throws with 7.5 seconds left. Anthony stumbled on New York's final possession, and the clock ran

Miller sprinted to the area near Spike Lee's seat as time expired, taunting the famed film director as Pippen had a worse one, scoring mance a year ago. Later, Miller said he wasn't directing his excitement at anyone in particular.

> Rockets 95, Jazz 91 SALT LAKE CITY - Utah Jazz coach Jerry Sloan wasn't about to discount the mystique of an NBA

"We knew their toughness," Sloan said of the Houston Rockets. "You don't win the world championship without being tough."

The victory gave Houston a 3-2

Associated Press

Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen walk back to the the Orlando Magic leading 94-91 during their secbench during a timeout with 1.5 seconds left and ond-round playoff game Sunday in Orlando, Fla.

Suns in Phoenix. backs are to the wall, we play more

The Rockets used a staunch from Olajuwon.

win in the Western Conference aggressive. We play on the edge." defense and free throws to turn the playoff and sent the Rockets into
The defeat was particularly bit- game in the final minutes. Utah, uesday's second round against the ter for Utah had a club-record 60- up 82-75, went 4:19 without a 22 record, second-best in the point, failing to convert on seven "When we play to our strength, league. straight possessions. Houston sank it's very difficult for people to beat us," Olajuwon said. "When our said. "They deserve to win," Sloan 16 of 20 free throws in the final said. "They are the world champs." 3:50 and had a single field goal

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Cleveland outlasts Twins in 17 innings **Associated Press** CLEVELAND - Kenny Lofton grounded an RBI single up the middle with one out in the bottom of the 17th inning Sunday, giving

Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowar

Emotional lowa wins final game at home

Chris Snider The Daily Iowan

The Iowa softball program honored its four seniors, Meg Appleget, Dawn DeVore, Stacee Harrison and Katy Morgan, in a tear-filled ceremony before their final home game on Saturday and the four seniors honored the Iowa program with a

After splitting a pair of games on Friday and dropping Game 1 on Saturday, 2-1, the Hawkeyes defeated Indiana in their final regular season game of the year, 1-0 at the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

"It means a lot because we can go out with a smile now," DeVore said after the game.

The Hawkeyes will take that smile with them to Ann Arbor, postseason play.

ment next weekend. ranked No. 4 in the Midwest error, loaded the bases for Harrience tournament to reach NCAA

Iowa catcher Stacee Harrison is safe at home against Indiana.

Mich., as the No. 3 seed in the four- In the first game on Saturday, team Big Ten conference tourna- Iowa got on the board early. First inning singles by Melissa Wielandt Realistically, the Hawkeyes, and Devore, along with a Hoosier region, will have to win the confer- son. Harrison grounded out to sec-

See SOFTBALL, Page 2B

the Cleveland Indians a 10-9 victory over Minnesota in the longest game ever, by time, for both teams. The game lasted six hours, 36 minutes, forcing the two teams to

use a total of 47 players, including 17 pitchers and all 30 of their position players. There were six home runs, 44 hits and 39 runners left on base.

Red Sox 12, Tigers 1
DETROIT — John Valentin went 4-for-5 with a homer and three RBI and Vaughn Eshelman remained unscored upon this season as the Boston Red Sox pounded the

Detroit's Buddy Groom (0-1) gave up eight hits and four runs in 41/3 innings. He has made 76 bigleague appearances without a victory and is 0-6 lifetime as a starter.

Orioles 6, Blue Jays 2

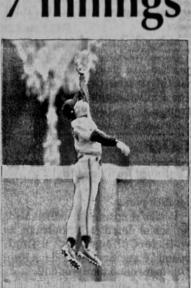
BALTIMORE — Mike Mussina outpitched David Cone to earn his first victory of the season and Rafael Palmeiro extended his home run streak to three games as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Toronto Blue Jays.

Brady Anderson had three hits, extended his hitting streak to nine games, scored twice and stole his 29th consecutive base - three short of the American League

Brewers 9. Yankees 1

NEW YORK - Kevin Seitzer hit a grand slam and Greg Vaughn had two RBI for the third straight game to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a victory over the New York

Vaughn had RBI singles in the third and fifth innings off Yankee



Associated Press

Giants' second baseman Robby Thompson just misses a flair single by San Diego's Brian Johnson in the fourth inning Sunday.

starter Sterling Hitchcock (0-2). Mike Ignasiak (1-0), who allowed just one hit and one walk in four innings, earned the victory.

Athletics 8, Rangers 6
OAKLAND, Calif. — Dave Stewart stopped another losing streak for Oakland and the Athletics' offense benefited from Kevin Gross' lack of control in a victory Sunday over the Texas Rangers.

Stewart (2-1) allowed two runs on eight hits over six innings, struck out two and walked one in helping the A's register their first home win of the season after dropping their previous two to Texas.

Gross (0-2) matched his career high by walking eight during a 3 1-3 inning outing.

Royals 7, White Sox 5 CHICAGO - Vince Coleman

See BASEBALL ROUNDUP, Page 2B

lace's departure for the NBA and a possible NBA rookie salary cap.

IOWA GOLF ROUNDUP Hawks stun Big Ten, finish 4th

would be content with an eighth-

Jon Bassoff

The Daily Iowan

Who would have thought?

The Hawkeye women's golf team surprised everybody, including themselves, with a fourth-place finish at the Big Ten Championships in Ann Arbor, Mich., on Sunday.

Heading into the tournament, the Hawkeyes were picked by most to finish near the bottom of the pack. Fortunately for Iowa, tournaments are not decided on paper. Coach Diane Thomason said

before the tournament that she

place finish. She was understandably thrilled with the performance in Michigan.

"I'm so excited, I can hardly stand it."

Diane Thomason, lowa women's golf coach

"We just played a great tournament," Thomason said. "We didn't do anything flashy but just played

season. The Hawkeyes fired a final-round 312, Sunday's lowest team score. The 18-hole total was the lowest shot by the Hawkeyes Iowa finished the three-day com-

Iowa saved its best golf of the

spring for the final round of the

petition with a four-round total of

Junior Jennifer Nodland led the way for the Hawkeyes. Nodland fired a one-under-par 72 on Sunday to finish with a score of 312, good

See GOLF, Page 2B

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Utah this season and Seattle last

AL LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING—TMartinez, Seattle, .448; Murray,
Cleveland, .442; Tinsley, Boston, .435; JnValentin,
Boston, .422; Raines, Chicago, .421; Ramirez, Cleveland, .415; O'Neill, New York, .412.
RUNS—ByAnderson, Baltimore, 16; JnValentin,
Boston, 15; Ramirez, Cleveland, 13; Baerga, Cleveland, 11; Belle, Cleveland, 11; Vizquel, Cleveland,
11; Murray, Cleveland, 11,
RBI—Murray, Cleveland, 15; JnValentin, Boston,
14; Sorrento, Cleveland, 14; MVaughn, Boston, 13;
Palmeiro, Baltimore, 13; Seitzer, Milwaukee, 13;
Belle, Cleveland, 12.

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HITS—Tinsley, Boston, 20; InValentin, Boston, 19;
Murray, Cleveland, 19; Baerga, Cleveland, 18; Belle,
Cleveland, 18; ByAnderson, Baltimore, 18; Green-

well, Boston, 18.
DOUBLES—Belle, Cleveland, 8; DiSarcina, California, 6; Tinsley, Boston, 5; JnValentin, Boston, 5; Oliver, Milwaukee, 5; Sierra, Oakland, 5; Joyner, Kansas

er, Milwaukee, 5; Sierra, Oakland, 5; Joyner, Kansas City, 5.

TRIPLES—DiSarcina, California, 2; ByAnderson, Baltimore, 2; White, Toronto, 2; 14 are tied with 1.

HOME RUNS—Ramirez, Cleveland, 5; Salmon, California, 5; Jivalentin, Boston, 4; MVaughn, Boston, 4; Sorrento, Cleveland, 4; Berroa, Oakland, 4; Palmeiro, Baltimore, 4; Tettleton, Texas, 4; Murray, Cleveland, 4.

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ray, Cleveland, 4.
STOLEN BASES—LJohnson, Chicago, 5; Tinsley, Boston, 4; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 4; RAlomar, Toronto, 4; RHenderson, Oakland, 4; MYaughn, Boston, 3; Nixon, Texas, 3; Phillips, California, 3.
PITCHING (2 Decisions)—12 are tied with 1.000.
STRIKEOUTS—Appier, Kansas City, 27; RJohnson, Seattle, 25; Cone, Toronto, 18; Finley, California, 18; Rogers, Texas, 14; APena, Boston, 14; Tapani, Minnesota, 13; Hanson, Boston, 13.
SAVES—Wetteland, New York, 5; Aguilera, Minnesota, 4; LeSmith, California, 4; Lloyd, Milwaukee, 3; Ayala, Seattle, 3; Montgomery, Kansas City, 3; Eck-

3; Ayala, Seattle, 3; Montgomery, Kansas City, 3; Eckersley, Oakland, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—Karros, Los Angeles, .479; TGwynn,
San Diego, .447; Larkin, Cincinnati, .442; Tarasco,
Montreal, .405; Brogna, New York, .394; Girardi,
Colorado, .391; Offerman, Los Angeles, .390.
RUNS—Mondesi, Los Angeles, 15; Offerman, Los
Angeles, 13; DHollins, Philadelphia, 13; Finley, San
Diego, 12; Conzalez, Houston, 11; Bichette, Colorado, 11; Bonds, San Francisco, 11; TGwynn, San
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Cleveland	6	4	.600	1%	z-6-4	Won 1	2-1	4-3	Houston	6	5	.545	1 1/4	5-5	Lost 2	1-2	5-3
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California	6	5	.545	1%	6-4	Lost 1	3-4	3-1	Colorado	7	4	,636	1	z-6-4	Lost 3	5-3	2-1
Oakland	4	7	.364	3%	4-6	Won 1	1-2	3-5	Los Angeles	7	4	.636	1/2	2-6-4	Won 4	2-2	5-2
Texas	4	7	.364	31/2	4-6	Lost 1	2-5	2-2	San Diego	4	8	.333	4	z-3-7	Lost 7	4-5	0-3

AMERICAN LEAGUE Saturday's Games Minnesota 5, Cleveland 2

Boston 5, Detroit 3 Toronto 7, Baltimore 3 Milwaukee 5, New York 3 Texas 4, Oakland 2 Chicago 7, Kansas City 4 California 7, Seattle 5 iunday's Games Cleveland 10, Minnesota 9, 17 innings

Boston 12, Detroit 1 Baltimore 6, Toronto 2 Milwaukee 9, New York 1 Kansas City 7, Chicago 5 Oakland 8, Texas 6 Seattle 3, California 2

Kansas City (Appier 3-0) at Cleveland (Clark 1-0), 6:05 p.m. Minnesota (Mahomes 0-0) at Chicago (Fernandez 0-1), 7:05 p.m. Texas (Pavlik 0-1) at Oakland (Darling 0-1), 9:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Saturday's Games Florida 10, Montreal 3 Cincinnati 13, New York 11 Los Angeles 17, Colorado 11 Chicago 13, Pittsburgh 5 Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 1 St. Louis 7, Houston 5

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Monday's Games
Houston (Kile 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Loaizia 1-1), 2:05 p.m.
Florida (Witt 0-2) at Montreal (Martinez 2-0), 6:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (West 1-0) at Atlanta (Clavine 1-0), 6:40 p.m. Chicago (Bullinger 1-0) at St. Louis (Watson 1-0), 7:05 p.m. Los Angeles (Astacio 0-0) at San Diego (Hamilton 0-1), 9:05 p.m.

RBI—Girardi, Colorado, 16; Karros, Los Angeles, 15; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 14; Hundley, New York, 13; King, Pittsburgh, 13; Caminiti, San Diego, 13; Bichette, Colorado, 12; Gant, Cincinnati, 12;

13; Bichette, Colorado, 12; Gant, Cincinnati, 12; GHill, San Francisco, 12, HITS—Karros, Los Angeles, 23; TGwynn, San Diego, 21; Caminiti, San Diego, 19; Larkin, Cincinnati, 19; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 18; Gilkey, St. Louis, 18; Girardi, Colorado, 18; Bichette, Colorado, 18; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 18.

DOUBLES—Lankford, St. Louis, 9; Karros, Los

Angeles, 8; McRae, Chicago, 6; King, Pittsburgh, 5; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 5; GHill, San Francisco,

TRIPLES—JLopez, Atlanta, 2; DeShields, Los Angeles, 2; Larkin, Cincinnati, 2; Bonilla, New York, 2; 28 HOME RUNS—CHill, San Francisco, 5: Mondesi,

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NHL PLAYOFFS

NL LEADERS

Toronto capitalizes on Chicago mistakes

Associated Press

Mats Sundin scored twice as Toronto renewed its postseason mastery of the Blackhawks with a 5-3 win Sunday at Chicago and take a 1-0 lead in their best-of-seven first-round playoff series.

The Blackhawks, who lost to Toronto in six games last season, have dropped 13 of their last 15 playoff games and are trying to avoid falling in the opening round for the third consecutive year.

Chicago made mistakes on all five Toronto goals. The Blackhawks looked nothing like the strong defensive team that ended the regular season with a five-game win-

Devils 5, Bruins 0

Claude Lemieux scored at 16:04 and 19:12 to help the Devils take a 3-0 lead after the first period.

Martin Brodeur stopped 23 Bruins shots for his second career play-

Boston rookie Blaine Lacher before being replaced 14:59 into the second period by Craig Billington, who stopped five of six shots the rest of the way.

Flyers 4, Sabres 3, OT

Karl Dykhuis scored the winning goal for Philadelphia with a knuckling shot that bounced past Buffalo goalie Dominik Hasek at 10:06 of

The Flyers, playing without Eric play goals from Brett Hull and for the Sharks.

Lindros, rallied from a 2-1 deficit, Adam Creighton. scoring twice in the second period's final three minutes to take a 3-2 lead into the third period. Red Wings 4, Stars 3

Detroit's quest for its first Stan-

ley Cup championship in 40 years got off on the right foot as Vyachallowed four goals on 17 shots eslav Kozlov snapped a 3-3 tie at 10:15 of the third period.

The Stars had tied the game at 3 at 7:50 of the third when Trent Klatt's shot deflected off Detroit's Bob Errey and into the Red Wings' net on a power play.

Blues 2, Canucks 1 The Blues took the first step Baker's two goals. toward consecutive Stanley Cups

Expos 9, Marlins 3

Montreal Expos past Florida.

Fassero (3-0) gave up three runs

The Blues, who tied for the thirdbest record in the regular season, outshot the Canucks 36-26. They blanked Vancouver on five power plays, extending a drought to 1-for-

Al MacInnis, back in the lineup after missing five games with a separated shoulder, assisted on both St. Louis goals.

Sharks 5, Flames 4

The Sharks opened the playoffs like they did last year with an upset victory, shocking the division-winning Flames behind Jamie

Ex-Flame Sergei Makarov, Mike for Mike Keenan, getting power- Rathje and Ulf Dahlen also scored

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

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had a home run, double, stolen base and scored two runs in his first major league game of the season as the Kansas City Royals beat the Chicago White Sox.

Kansas City scored five runs in the first against James Baldwin (0-1), who was making his second major league appearance.

Tom Gordon (1-1) pitched 5% innings for the victory, allowing eight hits and four runs. Jeff Mongomery allowed one run in the ninth but struck out Frank Thomas swinging on an 0-2 pitch to end the game and get his third

Phillies 5, Braves 4

ATLANTA - Greg Maddux pitched five strong innings before leaving with a twisted knee, and the Philadelphia Phillies rallied from a three-run deficit against Atlanta's bullpen to defeat the en hits in 5% innings

Maddux hurt his left knee when he collided with Phillies first baseman Dave Hollins while beating times, leading Jeff Fassero and the out a bunt single in the third. Dodgers 12, Rockies 10 on eight hits in seven innings.

DENVER — Mike Piazza hit two homers and drove in a career-high six runs, and the Los Angeles Dodgers survived a shaky start by ed a three-game losing streak. Hideo Nomo to beat the Colorado

Omar Daal (2-0) was the winner and Ismael Valdez got the save. Reds 8, Mets 4

CINCINNATI - Jerome Walton's leadoff homer carried the 0-5 at home for the first time this Cincinnati Reds' newfound momentum into a second day, sparking a victory over the New York Mets.

Walton homered on the first and beat Chicago. pitch of the game from Jason Jacome (0-1).

two-game slump by scattering sev- 1).

The Pirates got only one ball out of the infield in breaking a 3-3 tie Jose Rijo (1-2) emerged from a in eighth against Willie Banks (0-

Mike Maddux (1-0) got the final er.

two outs in the eighth for his first MONTREAL — Darrin Fletcher victory as a Pirate. Dan Miceli homered, doubled and scored three pitched the ninth for his first save. Cardinals 6, Astros 5

ST. LOUIS - Bernard Gilkey drove in three runs and the St. Louis Cardinals beat Doug Drabek and the Houston Astros.

Rookie Mark Grudzielanek had three hits for Montreal, which end-Jeff Parrett (1-0) allowed one hit in 1% scoreless innings for his first The Expos got four runs in the win in the majors since 1993 with fourth against Mark Gardner (0-3) Colorado.

Tom Henke got four outs for his fourth save. He escaped a first-PITTSBURGH - The Pitts- and-third, one-out jam in the burgh Pirates, in danger of starting

Giants 11, Padres 4

century, needed two wild pitches, a SAN DIEGO - Royce Clayton passed ball and a bad-hop drove in four runs, John Patterson grounder to score the go-ahead run drove in three and the San Francisco Giants completed a four-game

sweep of San Diego.

Mark Portugal (1-0) went seven innings and Rod Beck got his third save. Andy Ashby (1-1) was the los-

GOLF

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for fifth place.

It was a successful tournament for senior Jennifer McCullough, as well. McCullough shot a finalround 76 and finished tied for 10th. Her four-round total was 316.

"We did super," Thomason said. "I'm so excited, I can hardly stand

"Jenny (Nodland) had a great tournament for us, and Jennifer (McCullough) shot a 76 today, which was a good score. We just had good, steady, consistent scoring throughout the tournament."

Heading into Sunday's action, the Hawkeyes stood in sixth place. Instead of relaxing, however, the Iowa golfers came out fired up and ready.

"It's like we all just came together as a team for this tournament," Thomason said.

"All season long I've been thinking that nothing matters but the Big Ten (Championships). It definitely helps to make up for our struggles during the season."

Indeed, in Iowa's previous tournament it finished behind all five Big Ten teams that competed. Until Sunday, the Hawkeyes had not proven they could defeat anybody in the Big Ten.

The tournament was the final one for seniors McCullough and Lynette Seaton.

"It really is a good way for them to go out," Thomason said. "Lynette didn't have a great final round but helped us out the first two days."

Men's golf

for a 6-3 lead.

Pirates 4, Cubs 3

The Iowa men's golf team could not overcome a slow start and finished in a tie for fifth place at the Bruce Fossum Invitational on Sun-

The Hawkeyes shot a threeround total of 891 and finished deadlocked with North Carolina.

Ohio State won the tournament with a score of 872. The pre-tournament favorite, Kent State, finished in second, one shot behind the Buckeyes. Big Ten rivals Northwestern (888) and Michigan (890) rounded out the top-four.

Iowa struggled to a first-round score of 301 and found themselves 14 strokes from the lead. A finalround score of 293 was not enough for the Hawkeyes.

Iowa is still in position to advance to postseason play. The Big Ten Championships begin Thursday in Madison, Wisc. Senior Sean McCarty led the

Despite the fifth-place finish,

way for the Hawkeyes with a three-round score of 219. McCarty shot a second-round 69 and a finalround 71 to finish in eighth place. No other Hawkeye golfer finished in the top 20.

Senior David Sharp finished in a tie for 24th with a score of 225. Sophomore Chad McCarty shot a 226, good for 27th place. Sean Rowen (227) and Laine.

Brantner (229) were the other finishers for Iowa. Donnie Darr of Kent State shot a

final-round 67 to finish in first with a total score of 211.

SOFTBALL

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and, scoring Wielandt for the first run of the game.

Indiana took advantage of an error for its first run, too. With runners on first and second, Aimee sonigro hit a single up the middle, but Iowa centerfielder Brandi Macias couldn't find the handle. playing the ball off her glove and allowing the first Hoosier run to

From there, the game turned into a pitching dual, with Iowa's Leticia Castellon matching Indiana

ace Gina Ugo pitch for pitch through regulation play.

But in the eighth, Indiana's Monica Armendarez doubled and Trina Valencia drove her in for the winning run.

In Game 2, Iowa pitcher Jenny McMahon and the Hawkeye defense were content not to let their seniors go out on a losing

Iowa managed only one run, when Macias doubled in Kari Knopf in the top of the second inning, but that is all the Hawkeyes would need.

inspired defense that turned two huge double plays in the final two innings, shut down a Hoosier offense that come into the series third in the conference in hitting. McMahon ran her record to 14-4 on

"In the second game, we had attitude and heart and we put it all on the field," Harrison said. "We wanted to leave our signature on the field and we did."

"Both Jenny and Leticia pitched extremely well," Coach Gayle Blevins added. "If we had had any against Northwestern.

McMahon, with the help of an kind of offense in the first game, we would have won that one.

But Blevins is confident the Hawkeyes will start swinging their bats well again after final exams

That will take a lot of pressure off us and loosen up our bats," she

The Hawkeves finished the regular season 34-21-1, 18-10 in the

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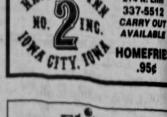
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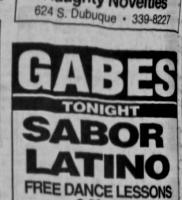
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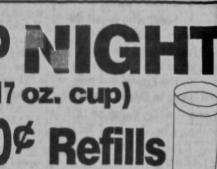
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Sports

HAWKEYE BASEBALL

Seniors go out with a bang

David Schwartz The Daily Iowan

After two months of playing under dreary weather conditions, the Iowa baseball team was finally able to exchange its turtlenecks for sunglasses Friday afternoon.

While fans rolled up their sleeves and basked in the long overdue sunny afternoon, few noticed a final swelling of pride in the Iowa lineup. The Hawkeyes swept a doubleheader from

Wisconsin-Milwaukee, but perhaps more compelling was that seniors Steve Fishman, Jeremy Lewis and Matt Ostrom had taken their last cuts on Iowa Field. And, boy, what a way to go out.

Over the two games, the Hawkeye tri-captains combined for three homers, nine hits,

eight runs and 10 RBI. Iowa defeated the Panthers 10-4 and 6-4 in the doubleheader.

"He is the team MVP, definitely."

Duane Banks, Iowa baseball coach on relief pitcher Kurt Belger

"(The three seniors) were the core of our team this year," said Matt Austin, Iowa's starting pitcher in Game 1. "They go out and work hard every game to create standards that the other players try to achieve on the

All of the Hawkeye damage in Game 1 was inflicted in the first two innings. Leftfielder Jeff Schley and Ostrom led off the game with consecutive hits.

After sophomore C.J. Thieleke flew out, Lewis took UWM starting pitcher Cory Bigler went deep for his seventh homer this season. First baseman Joe Muniz, the only Hawk-

eye not to bat in the first inning, made up for it in the second by collecting two hits, leading off with a double.

Thieleke later lined a two-RBI, basesloaded single, but was thrown out trying to

Iowa went on to rack up four more runs in the inning off RBIs from Lewis, second baseman Gabe Wyckoff and Muniz.

Austin went the distance and improved to 6-2 this season. He allowed one earned run on five hits while striking out seven Panthers.

"My arm felt pretty good, but I didn't have much of a curveball," he said. "I just had to challenge the hitters so that they put it in

UWM offered a brief scare in Game 2. Tworun homers in the second and third innings off starter Colin Mattiace put Iowa at a 4-2 disadvantage Any Panther dreams of an upset were

dashed in the bottom-half of the third when Lewis crushed a two-out, three-run homer to left field to put Iowa up for good. Mattiace (4-7) settled down from there,

holding UWM hitless over the final four

The finishing touches were put on by Fishman, who in the fifth inning corralled his fourth homer of the year. It was his last official at-bat at Iowa Field for the catcher from

"I used to watch (my homers), now I just put my head down and run as fast as I can, which isn't very fast, and just hope that it goes out," Fishman said.

Lewis, an outfielder from Cedar Rapids finished the day with eight RBI. Although wishing he had done more, Lewis

was still content with his offensive perfor-"I could have gotten a couple more hits, but

it sure feels good going out like this," Lewis said. "I've had a lot of fun in the four years I've been here and it's good to go out and get some RBIs to help the team."

Iowa coach Duane Banks said the seniors will be missed next season and that Friday's wins wouldn't have been possible without

"Isn't it great for the seniors to go out that way? They all made huge contributions in both games, and that's what it's all about," Before Game 1, Iowa reliever Kurt Belger

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"He is the team MVP, definitely," Banks

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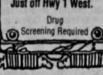
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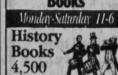
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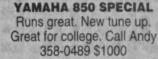
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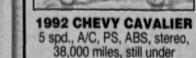
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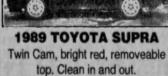
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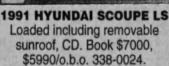
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CLUES HIDDEN IN CARTOON FOR VIEWERS

'Simpsons' finale takes cues from prime-time soap 'Dallas'

Lynn Elber **Associated Press**

LOS ANGELES - In 1980, "Dallas" oil man J.R. Ewing became everyone's favorite victim in a cliffhanger that left TV viewers

begging to know who shot the great

Texas conniver. Now '90s audiences get their own equally deserving fallen anti-hero:

Montgomery Burns, industrialist tyrant of "The Simpsons," gets plugged in the season finale of the Fox animated comedy.

Just as with "Dallas," a summer will pass before we learn who did it. But "The Simpsons" creators teases that they are - are loading the Sunday, May 21 episode with

Executive producer David Mirkin recommends videotaping through the series' first open-ended finale via freeze frame.

one's going to the movies this sum- rest of Springfield. mer," Mirkin predicts. "They're just mystery."

kid-pleasing goofiness for six sea- her school. sons, tends to indulge in hidden

"It's always been the goal of the Mirkin says. show to reward people for paying attention," said "Simpsons" creator Matt Groening. The clues awaiting sharp-eyed viewers "may help or may mislead you completely," he

The gunman or gunwoman - or gunkid - will be revealed at the start of next season.

J.R.?" craze adds to the series' gallery of parodies, which have and Louise") and cultural obsessions (the O.J. Simpson trial).

Burns (voice by Harry Shearer) certainly had reason to fear retribution. Typical of his style: He adopted a Simpson litter of puppies because he secretly wanted to augment his have already started on next year's the show, then carefully combing fur wardrobe with a coat made of gasp! - their tender skins.

"Go through it again and again goes from perverse to worse in the and try to come up with your own season finale. Proof positive you theory on who shot him," Mirkin can be too rich and too thin, Burns Yeardley Smith (Lisa) do table cuts a path of destruction that readings that usually produce says.

"No one's going to the beach; no affects the Simpson clan and the

going to stay home in front of the devoted assistant, Smithers; line drawings of each scene. television and try to work out the enslaving the town with an energy "The Simpsons," which has Simpson's beloved jazz program of a cartoon, allows the writers to smoothly combined adult wit with that was to bring Tito Puente to again review the dialogue and

visual jokes that require a second seen her - and Tito Puente's as Korea

mad as you've ever seen him,'

The band leader does indeed make a guest voice appearance on the episode, joining Meryl Streep, Elizabeth Taylor, Johnny Carson and many other celebrities enlisted in the cartoon cause.

Another "Simpsons" hallmark is an obsessive attention to detail that Mirkin says keeps the show This spoof of the "Who shot fresh and funny - and makes for a grueling production process.

The success is in killing ourvariously targeted pop culture (sci-selves. It takes a year and a half to ence fiction, movies like "Thelma do one year of the show, so for six months of the year I'm working on two years of the series," he says.

Each episode takes eight months from start to finish; the dozen or so "Simpsons" writers (one alumnus is talk-show host Conan O'Brien)

After an episode is written, The nuclear power plant owner series stars Dan Castellaneta (Homer), Julie Kavner (Marge), Nancy Cartwright (Bart) and extensive rewrites.

Meanwhile, animators are creat-Among his antics: firing his ing story boards, black-and-white

An animatic, which turns the monopoly; and wrecking Lisa story boards into a primitive form images. Final coloring and assem-"So she's as mad as you've ever bly of the cartoons is done in

LOBBYIST'S CORRESPONDENCE IMPLIES LINK

Captain Kangaroo takes offense at idea his show spurred the '60s

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. -Captain Kangaroo thinks it's "very stupid" to suggest his television show helped spawn the sexual revolution, riots and campus unrest of the

"Absolute drivel," Bob Keeshan, who portrayed Captain Kangaroo from 1955 to 1984, true. The first generation of says of a letter from a lobbyist for the Motion Picture Association of America.

wrote the missive to a state 'Father Knows Best,' 'The Donsenator who drafted a resolution that chides the industry Harriet' is the same generation for airing violent children's that caused the sexual revolu-

evidence nor statistical data to enormous civil unrest and riotsuggest that if depictions of sex ing on college campuses during and violence are exiled from the same time.' movie and television screens that the incidents of real-life the notion was ludicrous and teen-age violence, pregnancy and AIDS cases will diminish,' wrote Stevenson, an association vice president.

"In fact, the opposite may be

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"It's a desperate move on the part of somebody who is very stupid."

Bob Keeshan, who portrayed Captain Kangaroo

children television viewers that grew up in the 1950s and 1960s with a healthy dose of the fami-Van Stevenson recently ly values of 'Captain Kangaroo,' na Reed Show' and 'Ozzie and tion of the late 1960s and early "There is no credible scientific 1970s as well as engaged in the

> The 68-year-old Keeshan said embarrassing.

> "It's a desperate move on the part of somebody who is very

> stupid," he said. David Nelson, who played the

would have been stunned at But Stevenson was firm. He told reporters Thursday that his letter was based on "stuff we've

straight-arrow older son on the

Ozzie and Harriet Nelson show.

said no revolutionary, sexual or

otherwise, ever told him he was

Nelson, now a 59-year-old

producer, added that his

father, the late Ozzie Nelson.

their inspiration.

actually come across in papers and things that we've read ... and some other data we've That apparently was good

enough for the California Legis-

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Both Houston's contributions and the program itself were cited in the

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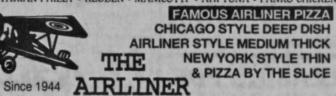
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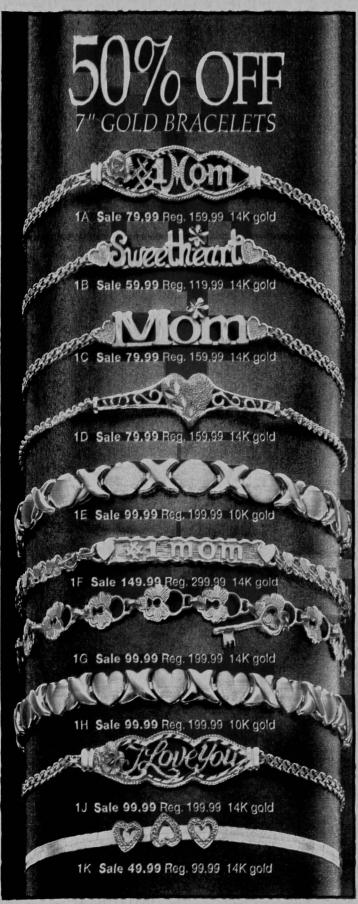




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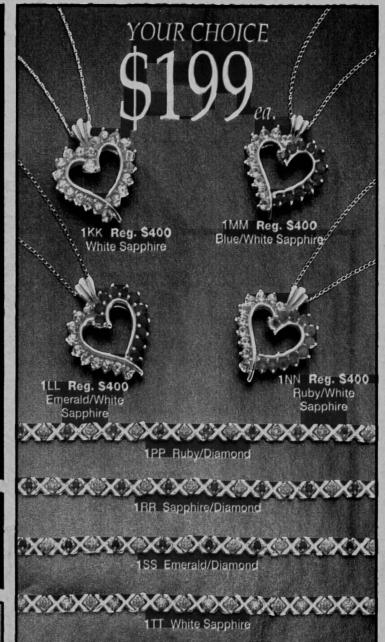
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