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# The Daily Iowan

**IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER** 

# Underage drinkers, beware of added cops

**Kate Merkel-Hess** The Daily Iowan

Underage drinkers in Iowa City may soon see an increase in the number of police officers making checks at downtown bars, due to grant money local law enforcement

agencies have received. Traffic Safety Bureau, ranging from \$3,000-\$5,000, were given to the Iowa City and Coralville police

departments and the UI Depart-ment of Public Safety to curb "If you're placunderage drinking.

But some residents say there is already enough police focus on underage drinking. UI alumnus Joe Forbes said he thought the them to police enforce it." money was being misused.

Grants from the Government things Iowa City police could find "I think there are plenty of other to do with their money," Forbes

ing a liquor license in some- "If you're going to have a body's hands, it should be up to law, you might as well themselves,'

Stevensen said. Dave Mortensen, lowa However, Iowa City resident

City resident. Dave Mortensen

Bill Stevensen, also a UI alum- said if the law exists, the police ranging from hiring more police on

have a duty to support it.

"If you're going to busy weekend evenings to conducting stings of local alcohol retailers.

have a law, you might as well enforce Mortensen said.

The departments will use attempt to do just that, funding var-

"You're probably not going to see the money in an a major increase in police presence," Winkelhake said.

ious programs increased police patrol to impact dents of underage drinking and

checks are already routine.

Area bars don't expect the business significantly.

The ICPD plans to conduct more

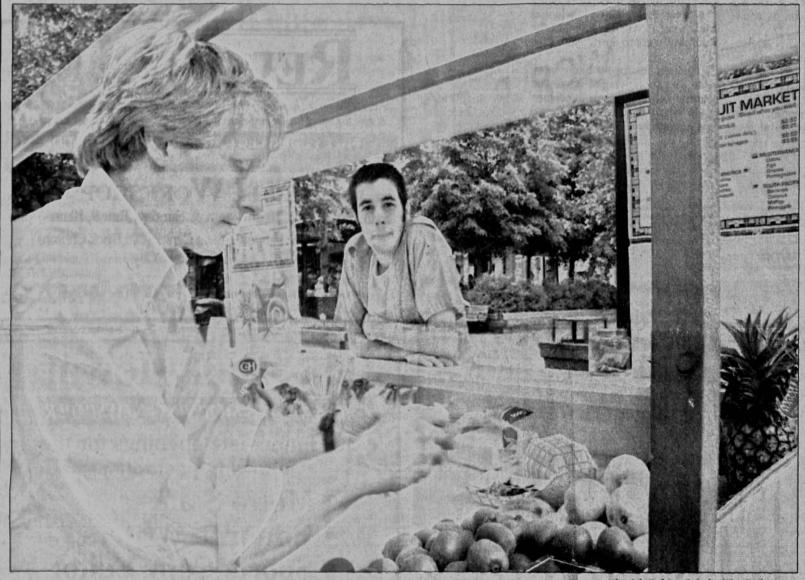
frequent bar checks to crack down

on underage drinkers, though ICPD Chief R.J. Winkelhake said

"We're used to seeing the police in here about once a week," Ryan McDonald, manager of The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., said. "We've had an older crowd this summer anyway; maybe when school starts

up again, it will affect us." The UI Department of Public Safety plans to focus its funding away from campus, Director Chuck Green said. There have been inci-See NEW POLICE, Page 8

### You put the lime in the coconut ...



Dietrich Delrieu-Schulze/The Daily Iowan

Pierre Tannous' fruit drink. Tannous commented on the drink, to the appeal of the World Fruit Market kiosk drink menu.

UI junior David Stookey prepares a kiwi in the Pedestrian Mall for describing it as "a fruit explosion." Eighty-degree weather added

### FORMER UI STUDENT

# Alleged hacker maintains UI job

**Katharine Horowitz** 

The Daily Iowan

A 17-year-old, former UI freshman who was charged with 2,389 counts of electronic eavesdropping in April, is working at the UI as a data entry specialist and research assistant at the College of Nursing.

Joseph Hentzel, who allegedly broke into the e-mail accounts of UI students, faculty and UI president Mary Sue Coleman, is contin-

"He is a good worker and bright. We just believe that people deserve a second chance."

Geraldene Felton, dean of the College of Nursing

uing the job he held before his arrest on April 9. Hentzel began his job at the College of Nursing last December.

Geraldene Felton, dean of the College of Nursing, said Hentzel was kept as an employee on the basis of his previous work performance and skills.

"He is a good worker and very bright," she said. "We just believe that people deserve a second chance.'

Felton said she was not con-

cerned about Hentzel's reliability on the job.

"He made a mistake and admitted to it and the faculty sponsor has a very positive outlook on him," she said. "We are absolutely not concerned,"she said.

Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations, said Hentzel's work is being closely monitored.

"According to the university, that job is structured and supervised in a way that we are not at risk," she

Following his arrest, Hentzel was fired from a UI job at Information Technology Services, which oversees the university's computer

William Decker, associate vice president and director of ITS, said if the terms of the agreement under which Hentzel was rehired were followed, then there wasn't

much basis for concern. "Any of us are concerned about such an individual who knows how to work with computers so well," Decker said. "However, if these arrangements are adhered to, then

it can be okay." Rhodes said Hentzel's readmittance to the UI as a student would

depend on the outcome of his trial. Hentzel could not be reached for comment.

### Districts advised to end gender-split classes

**Katharine Horowitz** The Daily Iowan

State education officials, backed by the Iowa attorney general's office, are advising three Iowa school districts to stop teaching boys and girls separately in certain academic subjects, and the schools have had differ-

ing reactions to the ruling. Iowa Department of Education Director Ted Stilwill sent letters last Friday to West Des Moines schools; the Maharishi School of the Age of Enlightenment; a private school in Fairfield, Iowa; and a Mount Pleasant, Iowa, junior high school, advising them to discontinue gender-segregated classes after this year.

Stilwill notified the districts he did not "have the authority to grant waivers from the federal and state civil rights statutes." which the school districts had requested, on the advice from the Iowa attorney general's office. Assistant Attorney General

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Christie Scase advised Stilwill that he did not have the authority to waive provisions of federal Title IX laws or similar provisions in the Iowa Civil Rights

"In fact," Scase said, "the department is required to provide assurances that we will comply with all federal statutes relating to nondiscrimination in order to remain eligible to receive federal funds.

Ashley Deans, director of the Maharishi School, said not only did they never apply for a waiver, but since they are a private school, the decision should have no affect on their curriculum. He said they did not think they would change their gender-based classroom curriculum.

"It is clear to us that the gender-based classroom is a much superior way to coeducational classrooms," Deans said. "Our

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**Today's Viewpoints Page** 

Selecting Dole's VP candidate

■ James Bartlett on Free TV for

Straight Talk Coalition

■ Trying to outlaw the sun

### **NEW LEGISLATION**

## Proposal strives for tanning-bed ban in Iowa

Kevin Ho The Daily Iowan

A recent proposal by Gary Peasley, head of the Iowa State Board of Health, that calls for a total ban on tanning booths in the state has some local businesses

that provide the service fuming. "It's like trying to ban the sun," said Lainie Smith, manager of Sunshine Laundry Co., 218 E. Market St., which offers tanning services to its customers along with laundry and lounge services, as

Peasly, who was not available for comment, has gone on the record stating tanning booths are unhealthy and encourage poor health habits. Only the Iowa Legislature has the power to carry through on such a ban, but board members agree it's important to protect the public from harmful effects of exposure to UV rays.

Dermatology experts such as UI Hospitals and Clinics Chief Resident Thorsteinn Skulason said tanning booths and beds have lead to an increase of skin cancer, such as melanoma, in people who tan regu-



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## TOP FOSTER PARENTS

### Gay couple criticized after getting parent award

Jenn Snyder The Daily Iowan

Local adoption agencies say the sexual orientation of prospective adopters or foster parents is irrelevant in their search process, despite concerns by some religious leaders and at least one outspoken state representative.

Charlcie Parrish, adoption program manager for Iowa's Department of Human Services, said gay parents who wish to adopt or foster a child are not hindered from doing so by any DHS policy.

And their roles as adoptive par-

ents are gaining recognition.

A gay couple from Eldora, Iowa,
Gair Bridges and Ron Travis, won Foster Parents of the Year Award from the Iowa Foster and Adoptive Parents Association. The couple won the award for the group's Des Moines region for their role as foster parents to 13 children since 1989, including one they adopted

two years ago.

Parrish said prospective foster parents complete an adoptive home study, which determines the capability of parents to host a

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The Iowa State Board of Health has proposed a ban on tanning beds, like the one shown above, which they believe to be a health risk.

**Chris Curtis** 

the Video Star."

ideo may have killed

the radio star, but as

we head into the 21st

century, The Buggles

may want to consider

making a comeback with the

hit song "The Internet Killed

The Internet is reaching thou-

sands of new users every month

and its technological capabilities

are expanding, especially in the music industry, where some inde-

pendent and underground bands

are taking advantage of this

Omaha, Neb., band Matchbook

Shannon has seen just how the

Internet can lead to exposure.

MTV found the band on LandPhil

Records' Web site and is looking to

put Matchbook Shannon onto its own Web site, Vanguard.

having us put videos and songs on the Internet," said Matt Griffith,

a Macintosh LC-III

"MTV just contacted me about

Within the last few days, the

# BOLDLY GOING WHERE NO BAND HAS GONE BEFC

Bands used to rely solely on the radio to make their voice heard. Then they turned to MTV to make their faces famous. But in the future, the Internet may be the key to their success.

Music triumphs on the Internet

appears they're trying to open up

Matchbook Shannon, which has

to auditions to get on '120 Min-

had an interactive Web site for

more than a year, is exploring the

Internet as an alternative form of

media in promoting its latest CD,

"It's worldwide and our music

can be played in Russia, South

Africa, Europe, Australia and Canada," said Corey Beckman, bassist/co-vocalist of Matchbook

At the click of a mouse, Internet

users can browse through a band's

Web site to find out nearly every-

thing about the performers. Avid

fans can even question musicians with the flash of a pixel by send-

Our Web site contains 30-sec-

ond samples of songs, album

graphics, band bio, show reviews

and tour dates," said Jon Hansen,

The cost of this promotion is rel-

atively low for bands. Total fees independent bands.

ing e-mail.

guitarist/co-vocalist.

Matchbook Shannon producer and are often around \$10 a month and

LandPhil Records owner. "It some Web sites even have free

"By using the Internet, a band

can avoid the costs of mailing and

going through all the hassles of

setting up shows because all the

information is on the net," he said.

pensive for computer users log-

ging onto the World Wide Web.

Excluding the cost of owning com-

puter equipment, a user can

expect to spend between \$10-\$20

for five hours of log time. UI stu-

dents can save some cash by using

the ITC terminals around campus.

able to sell music directly on-line.

This feature will be extremely

valuable for bands who want to

distribute demos in hopes of being

discovered by big-name labels and

fans. Soon it will be possible for

computer users to download entire

arise due to copyright laws, the

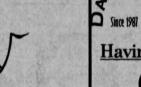
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# ISCA provides forum to chat with others at the UI

UI students. Go to Room 15 at

**Weeg Computing Center or call** 

335-5525 for more information.

DI Arts & Entertainment writer UI where people can post and read to navigate through this computer computer jocks. It is not uncommon Todd Pangilan gives his personal view of chat rooms on the Internet.

ou've seen them on the sec-Library, squeezing life out such of the ancient computer soaps terminals most of us used for registration our freshman year.

Sometimes they talk to themselves, sometimes they are utterly silent, but no matter what, these people are always intently focused on their green computer screens. Who are they and what are they

They are initiates of the "cult" of to explore. ISCA (Iowa Student Computer Association).

OK, "cult" is a bit strong, but cryptic vocabuthese people (along with hundreds of others with modems or at computer labs) are members of a kind of commands on subculture, citizens of a land that is the foreign to the computer illiterate.

board system (bbs) located at the commands, it is almost impossible

messages in different forums,

which cover a variety of topics.

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For more information on the Interantique computers, to more net, Weeg Computer Center is the unorthodox topics, like paganplace to go. The center offers free, ism and religious magic. In short courses on computers, speall, there are cific programs and free informamore than 200 topics available tional handouts, along with Inter-

ISCA requires net access and e-mail accounts to a user to learn a mands. All of the system require one let-

ISCA is a computer bulletin ter. Until an ISCA user learns these country.

Using the "X" command, an ISCA Forum titles include everything member can send an "X" press mes-

ond floor of the Main ranging from the bland and boring, sage to anyone else on the system. It allows members to meet new

people, chat with old friends or ask questions to other ISCA users. ISCA isn't just

for bored UI stu-

Anyone with access to the Internet can log onto the system and create an account.

It is not uncommon to encounter someone from another state or even another

to run into people like "Spice Chic," a 42-year-old woman who co-owns a spice business in northern Wisconsin. "Spice Chic" began to use the system to communicate with her son, who goes to school in Cornell,

Of course, all of this information about Spice Chic could be false. ISCA allows users to construct their own profiles.

Spice Chic could really be a second-string high-school football player or a 12-year-old girl messing

around with her family's computer. Perhaps the most alluring aspect about ISCA is this masquerade environment, where users can create themselves as anything or any-

So if you have an e-mail account and some free time, ISCA is worth checking out. However, beware: You will quickly learn ISCA can be a black hole that devours your free ISCA is not restricted to young time.

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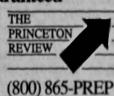
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Clinton testify vi video in new tria

**Chuck Bartels Associated Press** 

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**Ginger Nicol** The Daily Iowan

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - President Clinton must again testify by videotape in a Whitewater-related trial, this one involving two bankers accused of financial improprieties stemming from campaign

A federal judge Tuesday ordered Clinton to testify in the trial of Herby Branscum Jr. and Robert Hill. The videotaped deposition is tentatively set for July 7 at the White House. The trial will begin

In April, Clinton gave videotaped testimony in the trial of Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, and former Whitewater business partners James and Susan McDougal. All three were convicted of fraud and other charges May 28, though some jurors said Clinton's testimony made little difference in

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**Associated Press** 

President Clinton, accompanied by Vice President Gore, meets reporters on Capitol Hill Wednesday, prior to attending a meeting of the House Democratic Caucus.

cation of bank funds, falsifying bank record and making false statements about whether the bank reported transactions of \$10,000 or more as required by law.

The indictment, handed down as part of the Whitewater investigation, alleges the two bankers reimbursed themselves and others for contributions to political campaigns, including Clinton's 1990 gubernatorial campaign.

filed the request for Clinton's testimony and it was granted by U.S. be easy to infer there was a link.

indictment of conspiracy, misappli- District Judge Susan Webber

Guthrie said Clinton's testimony is needed to clear up the circumstances of Branscum's appointment to the state Highway Commission. Hill was appointed to the state Bank Board after making contributions. Both men deny the appointments resulted from the contributions.

Deputy Independent counsel W. Hickman Ewing said the prosecution does not contend the appoint-Branscum's lawyer, Dan Guthrie, ments were made in return for donations. But Guthrie said it would

### Class expands worldwide Internet knowledge

Al Austria

The Daily Iowan

If you haven't figured out e-mail yet, or don't know how to surf the web, you may want to register for "Internetworks in International Development," a class being offered this summer at the UI.

"For people who are interested in international issues, this course teaches all the core Internet skills," said Cliff Missen, the instructor of the class.

Missen said the objectives of his class are more than simply training people how to use the Net.

We take a look under the hood so people can manage or teach about the Internet.'

Missen said the class covers discussion groups, e-mail, World Wide Web, ftp file transfer and networking of personal computers. It also looks at the social, cultural, personal and political implications of

the Internet.

"We look at how the Internet is constructed and how people from the best-wired universities in the western world to those with shortwave radios hooked up to computers in the bush in Africa use digital technology to meet the prime human need to communicate," he

The class has an international flavor, Missen said, because of the worldwide growth of the Internet.

"A lot of countries, who could not afford to otherwise, are publishing information on the Internet only, he said. "E-mail has become the preferred mode of international communication in many countries."

UI graduate student Alex Janosek took the class last summer and was the Teaching Assistant last semester. She came to the United States and the UI in 1991 from Malawi, in south-east Africa.

"Before I came to the U.S., I had never seen a computer," she said.

Janosek soon became familiar with computers after arriving at the UI, and then took the Internet class. In it, she learned about Third-World research, how to find out information about Third World countries through the Net.

"Connectivity is if you're in the Third World, how do you connect to the Internet?" she said.

The class has been popular with students, with some asking for a more advanced course.

"I had a student last spring who was asking about the next level," Janosek said.

There are still several slots available for the summer session of the class, Missen said. The class meets at the Information Arcade of the UI Main Library and students will receive one semester hour credit for the summer session.

### LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Norman R. Bellanger, 31, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication on June 4 in the Pedestrian Mall

Kenneth K. Milton, 30, Farmington, owa, was charged with driving under suspension and interference with official acts at the corner of Mormon Trek and Melrose Avenue at 6:56 p.m.

Daryl L. Gilliam, 30, 4011 Lakeside Manor, was charged with public intoxica-tion at 632 Dodge St. on June 4 at 5:37

Peter W. Martin, 44, Iowa City, was charged with public intoxication in the 100 block of East Iowa Avenue on June 4

Courtney E. Rhoades, 19, 1231 Hamilton Court, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington and Clinton streets on June 4

Tracy L. Ripley, 20, Coralville, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the corner of Burlington

and Dubuque streets on June 4 at 10:56 Arvin D. Danielson II, 21, Solon, was charged with open container on June 4 at the Dubuque Street parking ramp at

Murray G. Adams, 36, 416 S. Dodge St., Apt. 6, was charged with public ton Street on June 5 at 1:09 a.m.

Randall M. Gilbert, 36, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication and open container in the 300 block of Washington Street on June 5 at

Lucas T. Gregor, 36, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication and obstruction of a police officer in the 10 block of Burlington Street on June 5 at

TODAY'S EVENTS

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Compiled by Jenn Snyder

Dining Room 1 on the first floor of the Iowa Department of Human Ser-

lessness: Life Without God," at 7 p.m. in

vices/Cedar Rapids Region will sponsor DHS staff training at 10 a.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library,

Iowa City Public Library will sponsor Big Kids' Story Time, stories from India with Lyone Fein, at 10:30 a.m. in Hazel Westgate Story Room of the library, 123 S. Linn St.

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### UI modules will ease teaching of math

**Ginger Nicol** 

The Daily Iowan

UI faculty and area elementary schools will soon be able to aid each other in improving the teaching of mathematics at the elementary school level, thanks to the US West Foundation and the wonders of

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"The program will enable us to use technological tools in developing key mathematical ideas," Grouws said. "Some concepts are difficult to show in other ways, and this program will help to teach them more

The new program will teach students how to use spreadsheets, databases and graphing programs. Currently, area schools are utilizing the Internet to teach students how to gather, organize and present information, Grouws said.

"Math is an area that's difficult for many students," said Theresa Montoya, a program officer with the US West Foundation. "Bringing technology to math makes it fun, and kids can learn from the visual

The program was created through a collaborative effort by Grouws and faculty from several departments in the UI today in Des Moines. the UI College of Education.

"The focus of the program is to technology to teach important mathematical ideas in schools,' Grouws said. "There are lots of ways that technology can enhance the teaching of important mathematical ideas. We need to do what we can to implement technology in teaching and enhancing student

The US West Foundation gives out \$20 million per year in educational grants, Montova said.

"We received over 75 proposals, and out of them, 10 projects were funded," she said. "This proposal seemed like it would be successful."

The proposals came from 14 different states throughout the West and Midwest, Montoya said. Iowa received more money to fund their project than any other proposal.

Montoya said Iowa's proposal was impressive because of the partnership it created between the UI and elementary facets of education.

"It's all about connecting people," she said. "Traditionally, higher education and K-12 education haven't worked together. This could 11:04 p.m. enhance the teaching experience for

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# Viewpoints

He is a good a worker and very bright. We just think that people deserve a second chance.

Geraldine Felton, dean of the College of Nursing and boss of accused computer hacker Joseph Hentzel.



### Let 'em fry

■ Tanning beds are hazardous, but only if you use them. Banning them in Iowa takes away the rights of the consumer.

Every spring a rush of exposure on the hazards of tanning fills the media, and this spring it has made a more robust mark because the Iowa Board of Health asked the Iowa Legislature to outlaw tanning beds.

Seen as an unsavory health habit by most health officials, tanning beds are now blamed for some 1,029 cases of melanoma reported in 1992. That is twice the number of cases reported a decade ago.

But this statistic only accounts for people who suntanned during the '60s and '70s — people who have probably never visited a tanning bed.

Although there is a reported link between tanning beds and the occurrence of melanoma, the board of health has no right to decide what people want to do to their own bodies — especially when there are no immediate fatal risks.

Using the ultraviolet bulbs in the tanning beds is much akin to consumption of alcohol or cigarettes. They are all harmful to the body, but the person still has the right to consume them. The only difference between alcohol and tanning is alcohol harms the inside of your body and tanning harms the outside.

According to Dr. Michael O'Donnell, a fellow in skin surgery at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, one in every 90 people will get melanoma by the year 2000, compared to one in every 300 people in 1930. In any issue, with an increase in awareness there will always be an increase in the number of reported cases. People's awareness of skin cancer has increased and since led to more people reporting this condition

Even though awareness is at an all-time high, health board members still feel there is a need for more awareness of the dangers of skin cancer. The problem is that as long as tan bodies are fashionable and beds are banned, people will simply go outside.

Banning tanning beds does not solve the problem, it just smothers the rights of people in this country. If the Iowa Legislature bans tanning beds, they might as well ban chocolate, exhaust from vehicles or even the sun itself.

Tiffany Meligan is an editorial writer and a UI graduate.

### Betting on a VP

■ The running mate, and potential vice president, under Bob Dole is still up for grabs, and many politians have been mentioned for the job.

The primaries are over, the candidates are set and the election races are ready to start anew for the fall. However, there is one candidate we do not know yet: the Republican nominee for vice president.

A famous politician once likened the vice presidency to "a warm bucket of spit." In recent time there have been truly horrible vice presidents—

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Spiro Agnew and Walter Mondale come to mind. Still, people should be aware of who could possibly become a heartbeat away from the presidency of the United States, what the potential candidates stand for and why we should be concerned.

Soon to be ex-Sen. Bob Dole has locked down the Republican nomina-

whom Dole will pick as his running mate. Names have been bouncing around like a ball on a roulette wheel, and it's anyone's guess as to whom it will land on. Start placing your bets on some of these hopefuls.

The word on the street is Dole will ask retired Gen. Colin Powell to run with him in the fall. Powell, however, has said time after time he will not run for vice president. He has also recently taken some liberal positions toward affirmative action that could turn away conservatives (whom Dole needs to beat Clinton) from actively supporting Dole. What are the odds on Powell being the nominee? At best, 7-1 because Powell is setting himself up for a run for president in the year 2000. This guy could become the next juggernaut in American politics.

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Gov. John Engler of Michigan has also been touted as being a running mate for Dole. Engler has rapidly made a name for himself in his second term. Engler took an economy in Michigan that was severely depressed several years ago and turned it around into one of America's most economically thriving states. The Midwest will be a major battleground in this election year and, if Dole wins some of the electoral vote in rich Midwestern states, Clinton is in serious trouble. But the odds here are 8-1 on Engler — he does have an image problem of being seen as insensitive and uncompassionate to the voters. Look for the Democrats to ride on this if Engler is the nominee.

Gov. Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin has been the name creating the most attention. Thompson helped draft the Wisconsin welfare-reform plan that has generated a storm of debate in Washington. Democrats have been fighting this plan for years, but President Clinton recently endorsed this plan as being "a right step" in reforming welfare. Thompson is a big advocate of shifting more federal responsibilities such as welfare and Medicare to the states. The odds: 5-1 for Thompson. He's making a name

for himself at the right time for Dole to notice. This could be his year.

There are many other names to watch: Gov. Pete Wilson of California, former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander and Gov. Christie Todd Whitman of New Jersey.

Dole has a major decision to make very soon. He already made a great move in resigning his Senate seat to run full time as a candidate. Now, Dole must make another great decision in picking a vice presidential candidate that can hold his own against Vice President Gore in November.

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# No such thing as a Free TV

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And so our love for the simple solution has led us to the latest idea for fixing American presidential campaigns. Former Washington Post reporter Paul Taylor has established the Free TV for Straight Talk Coalition, seizing upon an idea first floated by Fox CEO Rupert Murdoch. Murdoch says the high cost of campaigning has corrupted the political system and believes giving candidates free and unedited airtime might level the playing field.

Such a plan, it is said, might also counter another bugaboo that has plagued recent presidential campaigns: sound-bite journalism and campaign commercials. Why not find a way to let candidates reach the voters in an equal and substantive way, with no misleading video images or out-of-context one liners distorting the messages?

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Taylor's coalition has persuaded the four major broadcast networks and CNN and PBS to try their plan this fall. But there is much less to it than meets the eye.

It is not, as some have proposed, the complete elimination of paid campaign advertising. Instead, ABC and Fox have agreed to give the presidential candidates a prime-time hour during the final week of the fall campaign. CBS

James Bartlett

and NBC will offer access during their regular

news programming.
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It's hard to understand how this might uncorrupt the system. Certainly Bill Clinton and Bob Dole are still going to spend millions on spot TV advertising where they can say anything they want. Certainly the networks are going to cover the campaign as they have in recent years, nine-second sound-bites and all, focusing on the latest poll numbers first and substantive issues second. And although the rules require the candidates to speak for themselves and prohibit the use of off-camera announcers and video footage — which means their free programs will look and sound different — it's not clear how these free programs will differ substantively from purchased time.

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is another open issue. If Fox puts them on opposite NBC's "ER" — and you can be dead certain they won't air them during one of their own highly rated time slots — which one would you watch? Even if all the networks were to run the same program at once, it's just a flick of the remote to MTV or ESPN. So even if the proposal does everything its supporters hope it will what's the use if nebody watches?

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The fact is, a few hours of free TV time isn't

going to curb the influence of money on presidential campaigns. That's what federal funding of campaigns, which began in 1976, was supposed to do—and it hasn't. Forcing the candidates to appear in person changes nothing. By the last week of a campaign they're everywhere anyway, and whether they're live or on tape makes little difference.

The fact that candidates will appear without moderators or audiences is actually a step backward. Most observers agree one of the strengths of the '92 campaign was the way talk shows forced candidates to deal in issues, rather than in character assassination.

If the coalition is serious about changing the nature of presidential campaigns, how about this: require major party candidates to go on the air live, once a week between Labor Day and Election Day during prime time. No journalists. No predetermined topics. Give each candidate five minutes to make a statement on any topic they choose, then let them question each other about the issues, no holds barred. By Election Day we would know beyond a shadow of a doubt where each candidate stands, how well he or she grasps the issues and a lot about the character of each.

It'll never happen, of course — the current rickety system serves the needs of the media and the candidates too well for them to advocate change. But it's far better than the Free TV for Straight Talk Coalition's program, which is at best a few tiny raindrops in the vast political ocean.

Jim Bartlett's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Page.



# Iowa City: not as liberal as you think

An apology for questioning Iowa's commitment to multiculturalism, for asking, "How could UI students not know of 'Afrocentricity,' the only explanation of 'black culture,' and be learning anything other than racial politics?" I apologize for teaching my class about the political, economic, social and theological institutions of other cultures — I now recognize I was wrong to think Iowans needed to learn about other cultures. Iowa City is already diverse, right? But mostly, I apologize for questioning the city's concept of "liberalism," its intellectual focus and/or its level of openness.

After covering Gen. Manuel Noriega in Panama as a Latin American correspondent, working in 'classified areas' with the United States Army in Kansas and traveling the metropolitan Eastern Seaboard on research assignments, I thought I understood something of the diversity of American culture.

Then I came to Iowa City ...

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I first heard of Iowa City while in Cedar Falls, where I earned a masters degree at the University of Northern Iowa in 1993. Throughout my time in Cedar Falls I heard of the "liberal, diverse" Iowa City. I now find the enamored of the 'Iowa City diversity mystique' are, in fact, the city's own residents.

The answers started flowing as I spoke with a veteran UI professor at a party during spring break. Afterward, I was able to start putting together pieces of the 'Iowa mystique' puzzle. I learned Iowa City serves as a kind of refugee



camp from the moral onslaught of Iowa's Midwestern conservative views — the War of the Heartland.

Thus, Iowa City residents are more like war refugees — the state's weirdos, freaks, deviants and plain-old progressive thinkers. Beaten down and demoralized for years, the result is Iowa City residents focusing their efforts in more of a 'societal support group' than a 'progressive academic community.'

Thus, the term 'liberal' has a uniquely different meaning in Iowa City. In New Orleans, my hometown, the term 'liberal' encompasses various ethnic, cultural, group and philosophical issues. However, 'Iowa City liberalism' seems intensely focused only on a small set of societal issues, most notably health-care education, gender and sexual orientation issues — not necessarily in that order.

Examine my confusion upon arriving in liberal Iowa City last semester expecting a smaller Ann Arbor, Mich.; or Austin, Texas; or Palo Alto, Calif.; or even Cambridge, Mass., and instead quickly discovering my Africandescended, male issues were not a part of anyone's agenda here.

Not only did I meet indifference, I met actual hostility. I came to notice the simmering ethnic tension bubbling just beneath the surface of all of those Iowa smiles. That is until the arrest of UI basketball player Mon'ter Glasper by a group of overzealous Iowa City police officers on

alleged weapon charges showed the obvious. Speaking of 'Iowa City's finest,' I have been

introduced. Last semester, while still searching for all of that 'diversity' I read about, I was stopped by a local police officer 'checking headlights.' There was not a problem, so while 'releasing me,' he mentioned that the name on my license plate, 'Shango,' is tied to organized crime. The officer said the police are taught this in their training.

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I thought this particularly alarming because the name 'Shango' actually refers to an historic figure in Yoruba culture of southwest Nigeria, and a major ancestral culture of today's African-Americans. Furthermore, Iowa City's own Stanley African Art Collection has several pieces depicting Shango, pieces worth more than a police officer's salary. So, is this demonization of one's culture racist?

I have faced hostility before, but never from people calling themselves 'liberal, progressive thinkers', as in Iowa City. So, why do those 'liberal people' then expect my support for their issues?

I have come to realize Iowa City residents are as conservative as other Iowans on most issues: the myth of American global superiority, powder blue jeans and 'black and white racial cultures,' to name just a few. But on other key issues, the Iowa City residents' opposition could be described as 'almost reactionary.' They are serious!

So, I apologize to the residents of Iowa City for my unrealistic expectations. I apologize for making such a fuss about those consistency questions, and asking you to widen the base of your multiculturalism. I won't expect so much again, I promise.

Wole Mongo Ife is a UI graduate student in the School of Journalism. His column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Page.

### READERS SAY: Do you think tanning beds should be banned in lowa?



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"No. What you do with your own body is your own decision."

Lawrence McCollum

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1 FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Investigators have found pieces of a crucial cockpit panel from Valu-Jet Flight 592 as they try to determine whether an electrical fire caused the jet to crash, the Sun-Sentinel reported Wednesday.

The panel is the same one a mechanic removed to repair a circuit breaker while the plane was in Atlanta on May 11 before flying to Miami, the news-

Later that day, on the return trip to Atlanta, the DC-9 crashed in the Everglades, killing all 110 people aboard. The plane went down minutes after the crew reported smoke in the cockpit and cabin.

Although the cockpit panel pieces did not show signs of heat damage, that doesn't mean the remainder of it won't show evidence of fire, said Greg Feith, the National Transportation Safety Board investigator in charge.

Searching and dredging for the remainder of the panel or other major electrical components was to continue Wednesday, Feith said.

Pieces of the panel were found just south of the main crash crater, which measures about 175 feet by 60 feet, the newspaper said.

FCC to propose steps to protect callers from pricey public phones

**2**WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission plans to propose toughening existing rules to prevent price gouging. The proposal is

The FCC will recommend requiring long-distance companies whose rates are 15 percent above the average charged by the three biggest companies — AT&T, MCI and Sprint — to disclose price information on a voice message before calls can be connect- Earliest evidence of wine detected in ed, according to FCC attorneys speaking on the condition of anonymity.

The proposal would apply to companies that provide service to pay phones, hotel phones and other public phones. The public would have a chance to comment before the commission votes, possibly in August.

The FCC also is expected to consider whether to

require all long-distance companies - not just those with rates 15 percent above the AT&T-MCI-Sprint average - to disclose general price information, such as per-minute charges, before connecting calls.

The FCC's plan would not tell companies what they could charge, FCC attorneys stressed. The agency stopped overseeing rates in 1990 after Congress deregulated the pay phone industry.

But short of regulating rates, Coiro and Paula Crawley of Vienna, W.Va., who believes she was overcharged making a call from a hotel phone, said the FCC's plans should provide callers with more have had a harvest their own, he said.



2 boys left in church with note: 'Please

Take Care of My Boys'

3LOS ANGELES — As the church was about to close, an usher found two little boys sitting quietly in a pew, waiting for their father to come back. Yet the note one of the youngsters clutched told a very different story: "Please take care of my boys."

"They said their dad told them to stay there and they'd be taken care of while they waited," the Rev. Enrique Parisi said. "Apparently, they were still waiting for their father to return. They seemed like nice kids, very well behaved and obedient."

Now, Steven Bochy, 6, and his 5-year-old brother, Kenny, are in foster care. Authorities are looking for the man who abandoned them at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church on Sunday and trying to figure out if they should go to their mother or grandmother instead. Both live in the Denver area.

The boys wore tank tops and cutoff jeans when they were found. Steven held a note from his father, Kenneth Bochy, that begged the finder to "Please take care of my boys I love. Please forgive me.'

7,000-year-old Iranian jar

NEW YORK - Talk about a vintage! Scientists say they have found the oldest evidence of serious wine-making in residue at the bottom of a squat, 7,000-year-old clay pot.

Traces of two chemicals in the jar, found in the Zagros Mountains of Iran, extend the known history of wine-making by about 2,000 years, said researcher Patrick McGovern.

The jar comes from a time when people were setting up permanent settlements for the first time, he said. While earlier nomadic peoples may sometimes have gathered wild grapes and let the juice ferment, settlers who put down roots would have been the first to have pottery, allowing them to store wine as well as ship it and use it in trade, McGovern said.

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# A Glimpse at the Globe

Anglican church names new archbishop for southern Africa CAPE TOWN, South Africa - A former anti-

apartheid activist who spent three years in jail was elected Wednesday to replace Desmond Tutu as Anglican archbishop for southern Africa. Tutu, who won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize for his

opposition to apartheid, plans to retire at the end of June, four months before he reaches the retirement

The Rev. Njongonkulu Ndungane was chosen by about 500 clerics and church members from South Africa and neighboring countries meeting in Cape Town. Ndungane, 55, is bishop of Kimberley and Kuruman in South Africa's Northern Cape province. Ndungane was jailed for political activism against

tence at Robben Island, the prison where President Nelson Mandela spent most of his 27 years in jail. He never met Mandela in prison, but was one of the prisoners forced to build the wing that would later accommodate Mandela and other African National Congress leaders.

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Tutu rose to international prominence during the 1980s as the voice of the anti-apartheid struggle when most South African leaders where imprisoned, exiled or under banning orders preventing them from speaking in public.

Taiwan, China to join in oil exploration 2TAIPEI, Taiwan — Long-time rivals China and Taiwan may jointly explore for oil and natural gas in the Taiwan Strait.

The state-run petroleum companies of China and Taiwan are expected to sign an agreement to cooperate in drilling at a site that straddles the midpoint of the strait, officials from both sides said

It would be the first major joint project between the governments, which do not recognize each oth-

Taiwan's state-run Chinese Petroleum Corp. and China's state-run China Nation Offshore Oil Corp. have chosen an area 125 miles west of Taiwan's southern Kaohsiung port for the project, said Chang Tzu-yuan, chairman of the Taiwanese company.

Because the site straddles the midpoint of the strait dividing Taiwan and China, it sidesteps the touchy issue of China's claim of sovereignty over Taiwan, Chang told reporters. Details are still being negotiated, he said.

Taiwan's Nationalist government fled the Communist takeover of the Chinese mainland in 1949. China has denounced Taiwanese moves to gain international recognition, but Taiwanese officials are urging Beijing not to let political disputes ham-

A Chinese petroleum official who spoke on condition of anonymity confirmed the pending agreement, saying it could usher in more agreements.



EU commission relaxes British beef ban on bull semen, by-products

**⊋**BRUSSELS, Belgium — The European Commis-Ision relaxed the nine-week ban on British beef exports caused by fears over mad cow disease Wednesday by allowing Britain to export bull semen and two cattle by-products.

The 20-member commission, the European Union's executive agency, decided at its weekly meeting to allow Britain to resume exporting the semen as well as beef fat and beef-based gelatin. The exports can resume as soon as Monday but officials say in practice it will be weeks before that hap-

Britain set off the mad cow crisis on March 20 when it announced a likely link between the cattle disease, bovine spongiform encephalopathy and an equally deadly human variant, Creutzfeldt-Jakob

EU nations banned British beef exports a week later in a bid to prevent the disease, common in British herds, from tainting their own meat.

Britain had been demanding Wednesday's action for weeks as it has struggled to persuade its EU partners to end the ban.

Chinese landslides leaves 66 dead BEIJING - Heavy rain loosened rocks on a

4 mountainside above a gold mine in southwest China, triggering landslides which killed at least 66 people, the state-run Xinhua News Agency said Wednesday. Another 162 people are still missing. At least 76 people were injured in the slides,

which occurred between last Friday and Monday at the Daping gold mine in Yunnan province, 1,450 miles southwest of Beijing, Xinhua said. The slides buried sheds at three gold mining sites

and 26 gold pits on Laojinshan mountain, Xinhua Four people buried in the pits were pulled out alive Tuesday, along with 16 bodies, it said. More

than 1,200 people joined the rescue efforts. Four days of heavy rain last week dislodged rocks from the mountain, which which fell down from the top of the mountain, probably triggering the slides, Xinhua quoted experts as saying.

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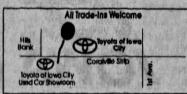
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### **Nation & World**

# Winds worsen Alaska wildfires

Jim Clarke **Associated Press** 

HOUSTON, Alaska - Inmates evacuated a prison farm Wednesday ahead of an out-of-control wildfire that destroyed 150 homes and scorched 10,000 acres.

Winds that fanned the flames continued Wednesday, and no improvement was in the forecast for the next couple of days. Hundreds of residents forced from their homes spent an uneasy night in Red Cross shelters.

Investigators suspect fireworks may have caused the blaze, which spread southward from the town of Houston after breaking out Sunday, said Forestry Division spokesperson Katie Markin. The area is about 60 miles north of Anchorage in the south-central part of the state.

More than 300 firefighters, backed by helicopters and flying tankers, worked Tuesday to halt the fire's southward spread, state forestry spokesperson Gary Lehnhausen said.

Early this morning, the state Department of Corrections evacuated the Point McKenzie farm, a minimum security work farm in the path of the fire. The 74 inmates were taken to the Palmer Correctional Facility.

On Monday and Tuesday, hundreds of homes were evacuated in failed to stop the flames from skipping across a residential area.

"It's just a shock, when you've put so many hours into building a home and it all just disappears," said Susan Baan. She escaped with her family on a pontoon boat and took refuge with other residents at



Dan Govoni uses a shovel in an effort to save his home from the path of the flames in Houston, Alaska, Tuesday. Hundreds of residents have evacuated their homes in the face of the wildfire, which has scorched 10,000 acres. Investigators suspect fireworks may have been the cause of the blaze. Relief is nowhere in sight as the fire continues to spread, threatening homes and animals.

sprayed with water from the lake. Susan Baan didn't know if her

home was destroyed but expected

The fire in the Big Lake area was "out of control in probably the most inhabited area we've ever had a major forest fire," state Natural Resources Commissioner John Shively said.

The blaze also sent heavy smoke into downtown Anchorage, obscuring the snowcapped Chugach Mountains to the east.

Crews had nearly controlled the fire on Monday, but 40 mph winds then whipped the flames out of the Big Lake area, where fire control. The flames skipped a half retardants dropped by aircraft mile at a time as cinders were car-

Gov. Tony Knowles issued a disaster declaration Tuesday, seeking \$5 million from the state Legislature and the same amount in federal disaster funds.

Authorities said Wednesday's effort would concentrate on keep-Big Lake Lodge, which workers ing the fire from crossing a high-

way that connects Anchorage and to stop because fires burned up to Fairbanks and carries a steady flow of visitors to Denali National

Alaska Railroad trains heading south from Fairbanks were forced

the rock beds that support the tracks in some areas, a railroad spokesperson said. Passengers were being bused to Anchorage and freight traffic was on hold.

### **SPI BOARD** STAFF VACANCY

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Incorporated, publisher of THE DAILY IOWAN, has two vacancies for staff representative - two-year terms covering the period from September, 1996 through May, 1998.

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### Report: Substance abuse is different for women

Jennifer Brown **Associated Press** 

WASHINGTON - Women, and especially adolescent girls, are closing the substance-abuse gender gap by drinking and using drugs nearly as much as men, but there is little understanding about women's motivations and treatment needs, a private report said Wednesday.

"We've been doing research on substance abuse as though everybody was a man," said Joseph Califano, president of the Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University.

"But it's clear that women need different treatment. We need a substance abuse treatment agenda for the American woman," said

The report included more than 1,700 articles, surveys, government reports and books about substance abuse. It was to be released Wednesday at a luncheon attended by former first lady Betty Ford.

"Until we expand treatment opportunities for women and tailor programs to their specific needs, we will make little progress in helping addicted women recover from alcohol and drug dependency," Ford said in a statement.



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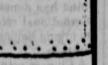
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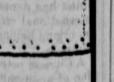
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### **Nation & World**

### Japan says guns failed in accident

Meki Cox

**Associated Press** 

HONOLULU - Mechanical problems with a weapons system during war games may have caused a Japanese destroyer to shoot down a U.S. plane instead of the target it was pulling at the end of a nearly three-mile-long tether.

The two Navy aviators aboard the attack bomber ejected safely Monday and were rescued by the Japanese vessel Yuugiri, which is equipped with an American-made gun system capable of firing 3,000 rounds of 20 mm ammunition a minute.

"Apparently the missiles were launched when they weren't meant to be," Tensuke Kobayashi, a Japanese navy official, said Tuesday, referring to the bullets. He added that mechanical trouble may have been to blame.

The Phalanx weapons system, made by General Dynamics in Pomona, Calif., is designed for defense against incoming anti-ship

At the Pentagon, Navy Capt. Michael Doubleday said under normal procedures a ship would be in communication with the plane towing a target drone. He said he did not know if such procedures were followed in this case

The plane was dragging the gunnery target with a cable nearly three miles long, Navy officials



**Associated Press** 

Carol Royster, wife of Lt. Cmdr. William Royster who was accidentally shot down by a Japanese destroyer, speaks during an interview at her home near the U.S. Naval Facility Atsugi, south of Tokyo,

The pilot, Lt. Cmdr. William Intruder hit the water some 1,600 Royster of Kansas City, Mo., and miles west of Hawaii. The men picked out of the ocean by the Yuu- Independence. giri minutes after their A-6E

bombardier-navigator, Lt. Keith were taken by helicopter to their Douglas of Birmingham, Ala., were own ship, the aircraft carrier USS

# Study finds heart-clogging fat

**Darlene Superville Associated Press** 

Wednesday.

WASHINGTON - Gooey pecan rolls and creamy cheesecakes. You already know they're loaded with calories and fat. But a single bakery pecan roll is filled with as much cholesterol-boosting fat as a breakfast of eggs, bacon, sausages and pancakes with margarine, a consumer watchdog group said

And that slice of restaurant cheesecake? Well, it's got as much fat, nearly 50 grams, as a personalsized pepperoni pizza and two banana splits, according to the analysis of retail sweets by the private Center for Science in the Public Interest.

For its latest restaurant-food review, the CSPI analyzed 16 cookies, croissants and other goods sold by six establishments: Au Bon Pain, The Cheesecake Factory, Cinnabon, Mrs. Fields, Starbucks and Vie de France.

Some are located in high-traffic areas like shopping malls and air-

Jayne Hurley, the senior nutri-

tionist who conducted the study, pastries. said the group didn't expect to find the "nutritional equivalent of broc-

"But we also didn't expect a pecan roll from Au Bon Pain to have 800 calories, 11 teaspoons of sugar and more cholesterol-raising adults. fat than an entire breakfast of two eggs, two slices of bacon, two ples of sweets sold at 70 restausausage links and two pancakes with margarine," Hurley said.

"It's not really surprising that our desserts have fat and sugar in them," said Ellen Carno, spokesperson for Boston-based Au Bon Pain. She said the company was not disputing CSPI's caloric

But Carno said low-fat items muffins and bagels - make up more than a third of the baked goods sold by Au Bon Pain restau-

"Three years ago, we didn't have it is such a good percentage of the baked goods business," she said.

Starbucks spokesperson Cheri Libby said the Seattle-based company offers low-fat and low-cholesterol goods alongside its traditional

Representatives for the remaining four companies did not return telephone messages or declined to

The government recommends no more than 65 fat grams daily for

For the survey, CSPI tested samrants in Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles and Washington.

There was, however, some good news with the bad.

Hurley said the best item tested was Au Bon Pain's 4-ounce Lowfat Triple Berry Muffin, which has 4 grams of fat.

The Cheesecake Factory's Lite Cheesecake lives up to its name, but is still too fatty by CSPI standards to be considered healthy, she

Michael Jacobson, the consumer either of those two items and now group's executive director, said restaurants should disclose the nutritional content of their foods or sell healthier items.

fatty many of these diet-busters

"Consumers have no idea how

### **NEW POLICE**

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keg parties at Lake MacBride, which is under Public Safety's jurisdiction.

The department would like to get the word out that underage drinkers aren't welcome at the lake, Green said, and will attempt to do so by increasing police patrols in the area.

Additionally, Public Safety will

fund alcohol education programs at we want to do so," Green said. UI camps this summer. The educa-Coralville police have a different tional seminars are part of Public Safety's philosophy that education

put young folks on the right track,

set of problems, with many motels and alcohol retailers in their area. and law enforcement go hand in

Sgt. Ron Wenman, who is in charge of the "youth alcohol" grant, said "If there's anything we can do to police will step up their searches for underage drinkers.



hand, Green said.

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**TANNING** 

"They (tanning booths) have been shown to increase certain types of skin cancers," he said. The ultraviolet rays from the booths age the skin prematurely." Thorsteinn said he agrees with

the call for a total ban of tanning booths in Iowa.

Yes, definitely banning tanning booths would be helpful in reducing skin cancer rates." he said. But Smith disagrees, saying UV ning session.

"(The study) is an assessment of

the family's medical records, refer-

ences, criminal records and ideas

about parenting," Parrish said.

"Because most of the children we

place are older, special needs chil-

dren with emotional problems, we

try to prepare the families to

The study is composed of a ques-

tionnaire as well as two or three

interviews in the parents' home. Parrish said the study contains no rays are sometimes beneficial to

Your skin is going to age prematurely no matter what," she said. colds, depression and other things too. There have been doctors who prescribe tanning sessions."

Sunshine Laundry attendant and tanner Gina McManus said customers are aware to the potential risks, as tanners have to sign a looks good." waiver before each 25 minute tan-

Anti-gay activist Bill Horn, an

Iowa state representative from Altoona, said he is bothered by the

fact that the DHS does not consid-

er the sexual orientation of couples

"We don't think that's the best

situation for an innocent child to

be put in," Horn said. "It's always

better for a child to have a mother

before it places children in foster fine."

tion of the prospective parents.

that you can't go more than once a spring break.

McManus said there are some "UV rays can be beneficial for "hard core," devoted tanners who Woodman said he is used to being come every day. McManus tans tan and has more immediate contwice a month because it's free and she likes how the tan looks.

"It puts you in a better mood," she said. "I think that people have worked in construction for four a right to tan, I tan because it

question about the sexual orienta- agrees with the DHS policy of not mother and a father, and that isn't

tation has to do with being a good

parent," she said. "If they meet the

standards of the DHS, they'll be

Father Harry Linnernrink of St.

Wenceslaus Church, 618 E. Daven-

port St., said he agrees with Horn

that the best adoptive situation is

to have a mother and a father.

nd father."

"I don't think (the church) cares
However, state Rep. Minnette for it," he said. "You're putting the

when choosing adoptive parents.

making sexual orientation a factor ideal ... However, (a gay couple)

"I don't know what sexual orien- ents. It depends on the individual

situation."

anyway," she said. "We tell them practically fighting for spots during

UI senior and tanner Geoff cerns than skin cancer.

"I tan for aesthetic reasons. I years and tanning seems nothing unusual for me," he said. "It goes Both Smith and McManus said together with working out, eating business has been picking up over well, to try to look as good as you

could turn out to be very good par-

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### GENDER SEGREGATION

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adjust to these kids."

experience is that split-gender classes allow for better focusing, more attention and less socializing within the students."

Clark Jessen, spokesperson for the Iowa Department of Education, said if the districts chose to challenge that opinion, they will have to do it in a court setting.

"If they ignore the advice given, the state department will review what exactly the school is doing to ignore the advice and what is happening in the classroom," he said. The accredation of the school's reputation could be in jeopardy." In West Des Moines, two elemen-

tary schools participated in a pilot project this year to find out the impact single-gender classes had on learning. The voluntary program separated boys and girls for about an hour each day in either math or the language arts.

West Des Moines Superintendent Les Omotani said Friday dis-

Doderer, D-Iowa City, said she child in a situation without a

and father.'

on their response to the state

department's advice. Mount Pleasant proposed starting some segregated classes for next fall, contingent on receiving a waiver from the department. The department denied that request.

"There is a difference between a class that has to be (taken) and a class that is voluntary," said Sue Wilson, a social studies teacher at Mount Pleasant Community Middle School. "The proposal was that parents would volunteer their child for a gender-separated class. The parent and child would decide the environment that was best for the

Mount Pleasant Superintendent John Roederer said there are alternatives to gender-segregated class-

"I believe there are other ways versus segregation to deal with gender differences," Roederer said.
"We can work with staff members to be sensitive to female issues or this story.

trict officials had not yet decided complaints, and allow for more ing styles."

ant junior high school said certain gender-separated classes would be beneficial to their education. School officials would not release the names of the young students

The boys also felt gender-based

"In our class, it would be better." afraid to be called on."

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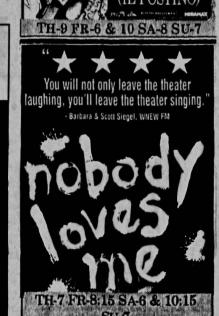
instructional services to fit learn-Some students at Mount Pleas-

voicing their opinions.

"The boys get us in trouble and make fun of us. It's really noisy and hard to concentrate," said one sixth-grade girl. "It's kind of intimidating. I think I would learn more from a gender-based class.'

classrooms put them more at ease.

said a seventh-grade boy. "The boys don't pay attention because the girls always answer the questions. If we had a gender-based classroom, we wouldn't always be







Chim's Revenge

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the Brand New Heavies, Fishbone is trying hard to redefine itself.

Unfortunately, the "new" Fishbone doesn't compare to any of the band's earlier works. Chim Chim's Bad Ass Revenge is a testosteronedriven mix of funk, ska and rock. With less of an emphasis on the hard-core guitar sound, Fishbone returns with a funkier, more melodic sound. Raw emotion flows through the music and lyrics, but it is not balanced with any thought or insight.

The album fails to deliver any truly outstanding tracks. It is clear Fishbone is still tight musically, Dame" soundtrack but none of the songs manage to command the listener's attention.

Lyrically, the band seems to be stuck on the tired topics of alcohol and dark emotions, with such tracks as "Beergut," "Alcoholic," "Love ... Hate" and "Psychological-

Hardcore Fishbone fans would be better off spending money on the Fishbone show next week or waiting for the band to release a enlisting a new producer and even stronger album. Right now, it showcasing the talents of other seems the group has shut off its successful artists, such as Buster brains and is letting its hormones



"The Hunchback of Notre

Although he has won five Academy Awards and sold millions of albums, Alan Menken is quickly becoming America's most-prolific soundtrack composer.

While most of the popular and critical attention is granted to Disney studios, Menken played a pivotal role in the rebirth of the animation studio by crafting the soundtracks for many hits such "The Little Mermaid" and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame,"

his latest collaboration with lyri-

cist Stephen Schwartz ("Godspell") is an instant classic, following closely in the Disney tradition of whimsy and sophistication.

Ranging from French gothic to big-band flavored Broadway productions, Menken has again drawn the themes of the soundtrack from a wide variety of sources.

Much like "Beauty and the Beast," "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" delivers a complex, mature sound that has been lacking from the latest Disney releases.

On tracks such as the captivating and haunting prologue, "The Bells of Notre Dame," and the humorous "A Guy Like You," Menken again masterfully creates the kind of tunes Walt Disney is best known for.

Also following in the footsteps of its predecessors, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" calls on the star power of All-4-One and Bette Midler to hopefully fill the radio airwaves with their contemporary interpretations.

If the impressive soundtrack is film, Menken might not be the only Oscar night.

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While not quite as catchy as any indication of the quality of the England's only other hip-hop hit, "Connected" by Stereo MCs, experi-Disney employee rewarded on ence is a step in the right direction. - Compiled by DI staff

### Top 5 singles, albums this week

### Singles

1. "Tha Crossroads," Bone Thugs-N-Harmony

2. "Always Be My

Baby," Mariah Carey 3. "Because You Loved

Me," Celine Dion

4. "Give Me One Reason," Tracy Chapman

5. "You're the One," **SWV** 

### **Albums**

1. The Score, Fugees

2. Down On the Upside, Soundgarden

3. Gettin' It, Too Short

4. Jagged Little Pill, Alanis Morissette

5. Falling Into You, Celine Dion

## Weekend Fun

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7 p.m. - "Nobody Loves Me" 9 p.m. - "The Postman"

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Malones, 121 Iowa Ave., at 9:30

Garden of Rabbits will play at

Susan Shore will perform at the Sanctuary at 9:30 p.m.

Rob Lumbard, a jazz artist,

Sam Knutson and Grooveyard will play at the 'Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., at 9:30.

Jim Mulac, a solo jazz pianist, will perform at Blimpie/Uncommon Grounds, 118 S. Dubuque St., from 9 p.m. to midnight.

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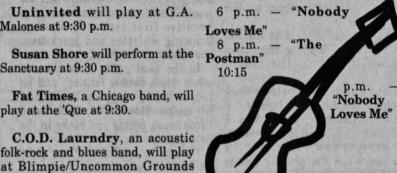
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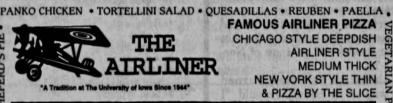
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### FRENCH OPEN

## Stich, Rosset hit semis

Stephen Wilson **Associated Press** 

PARIS - If Pete Sampras seems to be on a mission at the French Open, Michael Stich and Marc Rosset appear to be on a vacation.

Stich says he's just trying to have fun again, while Rosset claims he's happy just to have advanced past the second round this time.

No one expected much from either of them - including themselves - but Stich and Rosset continued their surprising runs Wednesday to reach the semifinals.

Stich, the 15th seed, who entered the tournament mainly to test out his left ankle following recent surgery, took out France's Cedric Pioline 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

"I have no pressure whatsoever,"

"I'm just enjoying myself. I'm just having fun playing tennis. For me, that's the most important

Rosset, No. 14, rallied from two Karbacher, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-0, becoming the first Swiss player to reach a Grand Slam semifinal.

Rosset said he drew inspiration for his comeback from Sampras, who battled from two sets down to overcome Jim Courier in five sets Tuesday and move closer to winning the only Grand Slam title to elude him.

said. "I tried to come in more. I tried to be more aggressive, to put more pressure on Bernd. I think it

In Friday's semifinals, the topseeded Sampras will face No. 6 Yevgeny Kafelnikov, while Stich will play Rosset.



Michael Stich stretches to return the ball to Cedric Pioline in their

quarterfinal match of the French Open in Paris Wednesday. Kafelnikov is a baseliner with a

game suited to clay, but the others are hard-serving, attacking play-

The last purely offensive player to win the French Open was Yannick Noah in 1983.

The women's semifinals are set

Top-seeded Steffi Graf, the defending champion and threetime winner, plays No. 3 Conchita Martinez. Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, the fourth seed and two-time sets down to beat Germany's Bernd champion, plays her doubles partner, No. 10 Jana Novotna.

Stich has been hobbled the last two seasons by foot and ankle injuries, and nearly bypassed the French to concentrate on preparing for Wimbledon. He only recently returned to action after surgery to remove bone splinters from his left ankle in March.

But Stich has thrived on the red "I thought a little bit about Pete clay, ousting defending champion and what he did yesterday," Rosset Thomas Muster in the fourth

Stich said his outlook has changed since his injury layoffs.

"Looking back a year or two, I didn't look as relaxed, not as happy as I do right now," he said. "If I have fun when I'm playing tennis and I see it as a sport, a game,

### **French Open Semifinals**

Women — Today's Matches No. 4 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, Spain

Vs. No. 10 Jana Novotna, Czech Republic

No. 1 Steffi Graf, Germany No. 3 Conchita Martinez, Spain

Men — Friday's Matches

No. 1 Pete Sampras, Tampa, Fla. vs. No. 6 Yevgeny Kafelnikov, Russia No. 15 Michael Stich, Germany

vs. No. 14 Marc Rosset, Switzerland

then I'm playing my best tennis. If I start seeing it as something I have to do or something that people want me to do, I'm getting worse and worse."

Stich wasn't having much fun in the first game of the third set. He questioned line calls on three consecutive first serves by Pioline, drawing whistles and jeers from the center-court crowd.

In the next game, fans cheered when Stich double faulted, and he responded by clapping the face of his racket. Down 0-40, Stich saved three break points and broke in the next game.

He was in control the rest away as Pioline folded quickly in the

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TRYING TO PUT MASTERS BEHIND HIM

# Norman tired of same questions

Joel Stashenko **Associated Press** 

HARRISON, N.Y. - Greg Norman says his collapse during the final round of the Masters is "dead and buried."

The rest of golfing world isn't

ready to forget, however.
"I mean, it seems like I've got to talk about this every week, so hopefully this will be the last time I have to talk about it," Norman told reporters after a practice round Wednesday for the Buick Classic at the Westchester County Club. There's not much chance of that,

not with the memories still so clear of Norman blowing a six-stroke lead in the fourth round of the Masters and losing to Nick Faldo. Norman said he is still getting

the supportive letters - more than 7,500 at last count - and the "Go get 'em, Greg!" cheers from the galleries that started coming after the Like it or not, Norman's name is

likely to stay linked with Augusta in 1996, at least until the next Masters. Maybe a lot longer. "You get to appreciate people

more, I think, after what happened at Augusta," Norman said. "I appreciate people around me more and I appreciate what they stand for and what they give." By embracing him after Augus-

ta, Norman said golf fans have shown they appreciate a sport that's relatively free from the sour antics of unruly players.



**Associated Press** 

Greg Norman listens to a reporter's question during a news conference at the Westchester Country Club in Harrison, N.Y. Wednesday.

lot of athletes who don't get a good call," Norman said. "You've seen them head-butt referees and throw punches and stuff like that. ... All I'm doing is what the game of golf requires me to do. Win, lose or draw, you've got to uphold the dignity and the integrity of the game."

"I drank 18 bottles of beer on 18 holes and had a great time."

Greg Norman on the only round of golf he played during a recent five-week

Norman doesn't sound like a man who has spent too many nights agonizing about Augusta. "I don't want to point the finger After finishing in a tie for 22nd at at any other sports, but you see a the MCI Classic the week after the

Masters, Norman took five weeks off. Three, he said he spent fishing and diving. He played one round during that hiatus: "And I drank 18 bottles of beer on 18 holes and had a great time."

He returned last week for the Memorial, where he missed the cut. He said he's been concentrating on his chipping and putting during the last week.

Past the gratification of the public's response, Norman said he is not sure what lesson he has earned from Augusta.

"You try to rationalize," he said. "You come up with different deals. But it's time to forget about it and go on. I think I've figured a couple of things out, but time will tell whether that's right or wrong. That's gone. That's water over the dam, and I'm going to get on with

Faldo, meanwhile, said he's also otten a load of mail since the Mas-

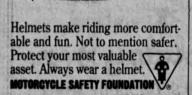
What do the letters say? "Please send more money," he

More seriously, Faldo said the perception of the '96 Masters is starting to shift more toward appreciation of his having played an exception final round - he shot a near-flawless 67 - than of Nor-

"I think it's definitely turned that way to an extent," he said. "I put the 12-under on the board and the field was 6 (under)."

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PITCHING (8 Decisions)—Nagy, Cleveland, 9-1, 900, 3.58; Pavlik, Texas, 7-1, .875, 4.46; Boskie, California, 7-1, .875, 4.08; Mussina, Baltimore, 8-2, .800, 4.85; DeMartinez, Cleveland, 8-2, .800, 4.13; Belcher, Kansas City, 6-2, .750, 4.04; Pettitte, New York, 8-3, .727, 4.52.

fork, 8-3, .727, 4.52. STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 96; Appier, Vansas City, 84; Finley, California, 81; Mussina, Baltiore, 77; AFernandez, Chicago, 72; Alvarez, Chicago, 71; Aremandez, Chicago, 72; Aivarez, Chica-go, 71; KHill, Texas, 71. SAVES—Mesa, Cleveland, 20; RHernandez, Chica-go, 17; Henneman, Texas, 16; Montgomery, Kansas City, 14; Percival, California, 13; Wetteland, New York, 13; RMyers, Baltimore, 12.

### NBA BOX SCORE

**BULLS 107, SUPERSONICS 90** 

Kemp 9-14 14-16 32, Schrempf 3-8 6-6 13, Johnson 1-2 0-0 2, Hawkins 2-9 5-5 9, Payton 6-17 1-4 13,

Home Away 1 19-9 13-13

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

Atlanta

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Tuesday's Games
Oakland 8, Kansas City 3
Chicago 6, Boston 4
Seattle 10, Cleveland 7
New York 5, Toronto 4
Raltimore 10, Detoit 7 Baltimore 10, Detroit 7 Milwaukee 6, Texas 2

**COLLEGE WORLD SERIES** 

Clemson 8, Oklahoma State 5, 10 innings, Okla-

Florida State 8, Wichita State 4, Wichita State elimi-

Clemson 14, Alabama 13, Alabama eliminated Florida 6, Florida State 3, Florida State eliminated

pionship ne 15 — Miami (50-13) vs. LSU-Florida winner,

Wednesday, June 5 Miami 14, Clemson 5, Clemson eliminated

Thursday, June 6 LSU (50-15) vs. Florida (50-17), 2:30 p.m.

Friday, May 31 Alabama 7, Oklahoma State 5

Miami 7, Clemson 3

Sunday, June 2 Miami 15, Alaba

homa State elimina Monday, June 3 LSU 9, Florida 4

Tuesday, June

NHL

STANLEY CUP FINALS Colorado vs. Florida (Best-of-7)

Saturday, June 1 Florida 5, Florida State 2 LSU 9, Wichita State 8

Minnesota 5, California 3 ednesday's Games Milwaukee 6, Texas 4 Chicago 8, Boston 6, 12 innings Cleveland 13, Seattle 5 Toronto 12, New York 7 Baltimore 6, Detroit 4 Minnesota 14, California 3

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Chicago

Kansas City West Division

**Central Division** 

Kansas City at Oakland, (n)

Today's Games

Chicago (Magrane 1-1) at Boston (Wakefield 4-5 or Eshelman 0-2), 6:05 p.m.

Seattle (Wells 4-1) at Cleveland (Martinez 8-2), 6:05 p.m.

Toronto (Quantrill 2-5) at New York (Pettitte 8-3), 6:35 p.m. Detroit (Lira 3-4) at Baltimore (Haynes 2-5), 6:35 p.m.

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Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia 12, Chicago 3
Florida 5, Montreal 0
Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 1
New York 12, Atlanta 6
Houston 16, Colorado 8
Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 0
St. Louis 11, San Diego 5
Wednesday's Games
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 6
Montreal 2, Florida 1
San Francisco 15, Cincinnati 4
Atlanta 8, New York 6 Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, (n) St. Louis at San Diego, (n) Today's Games
San Francisco (Fernandez 3-4) at Cincinnati (Portugal 1-4), 11:35 a.m.
Colorado (Ritz 6-4) at Houston (Drabek 2-4), 7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Wagner 4-5) at Los Angeles (R.Martinez 4-0), 9:05 p.m.

Thursday, June 13
Florida at Colorado, 7 p.m. (ESPN), if necessary
Saturday, June 15
Colorado at Florida, 7 p.m. (ESPN), if necessary Perkins 5-14 1-1 14, McMillan 0-0 0-0 0, Askew 1-4 2-2 5, Brickowski 0-0 0-0 0, Wingate 0-0 2-2 2. Snow 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-68 31-36 90.

CHICAGO
Pippen 5-15 8-9 21, Rodman 3-6 1-2 7, Longley 5-12
4-5 14, Harper 6-10 2-2 15, Jordan 9-18 9-10 28,
Ker 0-5 0-0 0, Kukoc 7-13 2-3 18, Brown 0-1 0-0 0,
Wennington 2-2 0-0 4, Buechler 0-4 0-0 0, Salley 0-0
0-0 0. Totals 37-86 26-31 107.
Seattle 18 30 29 13 — 90
Chicago 24 29 26 28 — 107
3-Point goals—Seattle 5-16 (Perkins 3-5, Schrempf
1-2, Askew 1-3, Hawkins 0-3, Payton 0-3), Chicago
7-26 (Pippen 3-8, Kukoc 2-5, Harper 1-3, Jordan 1-4,
Kerr 0-3, Buechler 0-3). Fouled out—Kemp.
Rebounds—Seattle 50 (Payton 10), Chicago 50 (Rodman 13). Assists—Seattle 16 (Payton 6), Chicago 20 (Harper 7). Total fouls—Seattle 29, Chicago 27. Technicals—Brickowski 2, Rodman, Payton, Jordan. Flagrant foul—Brickowski. Ejection—Brickowski. A—
24,544 (21,771). Monday, June 17 Florida at Colorado, 7 p.m. (FOX), if necessary

### BASEBALL BOXES

**CUBS 9, PHILLIES 6** 

	PHILA	200				CHICAGO		200			
		ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi	
	Otero cf	5	0	1	0	McRae cf	4	1	2	1	
	Mrndni 2b	. 3	0	0	0	Sndbrg 2b	4	2	2	2	
	Ifferies 1b	5	2	3	0	Grace 1b	4	1	1	0	
	Incygla If	5	0	0	0	Sosa rf	4	3	3	5	
	Zeile 3b	4	1	1	0	LGmez 3b	4	0	1	0	
	Esnrich rf	4	1	3	1	Tmmns If	4	0	0	0	
	Sntiago c	4	7	2	1	Wndell p	0	0	0	0	
	Bnjmin ss	4	1	2	3	Servais c	4	0	1	0	
1	Mlhllnd p	3	0	1	0	JHrndz ss	3	1	0	0	
ı	Brind p	0	0	0	0	Nvarro p	1	0	0	0	
ı	Sprngr p	0	0	0	0	Haney ph	1	0	0	0	
	Whiten ph	1	0	0	0	TAdms p	0	0	0	0	
	Bttlco p	0	0	0	0	Bullett If	2	1	1	0	
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000 420 000 -000 211 50x -E—Santiago (5), JHernandez (3). DP—Philadelphia 1, Chicago 2. LOB—Philadelphia 7, Chicago 3. 2B—Santiago 2 (11). HR—Benjamin (3), Sandberg (12), Sosa 3 (20). SB—McRae (19). IP H R ER BB SO

TAdams W,2-1 sorland pitched to 3 batters in the 7th.

Umpires—Home, Froemming; First, Williams, C.; Second, Rippley; Third, Hirschbeck, M... T—2:17. A—18,189 (38,765).

#### WHITE SOX 8, RED SOX 6 Game 13 — LSU vs. Florida, 2:30 p.m., if necessary

	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi	
Phillips If	5	3	2	0	Selby 2b	5	0	2	0	
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Martin dh	1	0	1	1	MVghn 1b	6	1	5	0	
Vntura 3b	6	1	1	1	Cnseco dh	7	1	1	2	
Trtbull rf	4	0	0	0	Nhring 3b	5	3	3	2	
DaMtnz rf	1	0	0	0	Iffrson If	4	1	1	1	
Kreuter c	4	1	0	0	Hosey cf	2	0	1	0	
Drhm 2b	5	0	0	0	Hslman c	4	0	0	0	
Guillen ss	5	1	2	0	Stanley c	1	0	1	. 1	
					Malave rf	5	0	2	0	
TOTAL PURSUE					Cuyler cf	3	0	0	0	
					O'Lery If	2	0	1	0	
Totals	46	8	11	7	Totals	51	6	17	6	

E—Jefferson (1). DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Chicago 6, Boston 16. 2B—MVaughn (10), Naehring (4). HR— FThomas (17), Ventura (12), Canseco (16), Naehring 2 (8), Jefferson (4). SB—DLewis (10), Martin (2), Bel-tre (1). CS—JnValentin (4). SF—FThomas. IP H R ER BB SO

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#### TRANSACTIONS

Major League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Signed RHP Brad
Penny, RHP George Oleksik, OF James Gann, and C rinald Davis.

TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Signed C Matt Quar-

traro and OF Chie Gunner. merican League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Sent RHP Archie Corbin

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Sent RHP Archie Corbin to Rochester of the International League.
BOSTON RED SOX—Signed INF Jeff Frye.
CHICACO WHITE SOX—Activated INF Norberto Martin from the 60-day disabled list. Transferred RHP Jason Bere from the 15- to the 60-day disabled list.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed OF Gary.
Rodriguez, RHP Albert Garza, and LHP Mike Speigel.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Signed C Jeremy Hill, OF Brandon Berger and SS Eric Sees.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Purchased the contract of RHP Matt Wagner from Tacoma of the PCL.

RHP Matt Wagner from Tacoma of the PCL. Optioned RHP Scott Davison to Tacoma. Recalled Of Alex Diaz from Tacoma and placed him on the 60-day disabled list.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Waived LHP Frank Viola for the purpose of giving him his unconditional

CINCINNATI REDS—Recalled P Kevin Jarvis from Indianapolis of the American Association. Optioned 3B Eduardo Perez to Indianapolis.

Jational Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed WR Russell Copeland
and RB Tim Tindale to one-year contracts.
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Signed WR Chris Doer-

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed S Lawyer Mil-

loy to a four-year contract.
PHILADELPHIA EACLES—Signed S Barry Wilburn to a one-year contract. Released S Bill Montgomery.
PITTSBURCH STEELERS—Extended the contract of QB Jim Miller for three years.

### STANLEY CUP

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Denver's mile-high altitude with the split they wanted, despite a power play that was 0-for-5 in Game 1 and is a league-worst 12for-98 in the playoffs. Lose, and they will essentially be forced to weep Games 3 and 4 in Miami.

"We have a group that doesn't omplain very much," MacLean said. "We know what has to be one. We're excited about (Thursay) night."

Still, MacLean injected some offlay excitement into a series that vas essentially controversy-free in Game 1, except for the warning riven Marti Huizenga by arena curity that any rat-tossing would et her tossed.

MacLean also was angered by a

Denver newspaper columnist's description of his team as a talentless bunch of clutch-and-grabbers whose style of play belongs in the gutter, along with their rat mascot.

Tuesday, June 4
Colorado 3, Florida 1, Colorado leads series 1-0

Thursday, June 6 Florida at Colorado, 7 p.m. (ESPN)

Saturday, June 8 Colorado at Florida, 7 p.m. (FOX)

Monday, June 10 Colorado at Florida, 7 p.m. (ESPN)

"For the league to come to us with 10 minutes prior to the faceoff, to go tell the goaltender that he has to change the knob from red to white, I was totally shocked by it," MacLean said. "But you have to deal with those things at this time of the year."

The rule was adopted so goaltenders wouldn't wrap their sticks in black tape, which potentially might obscure sight of the puck.

"I'm just trying to be color coordinated," Vanbiesbrouck said. "Three minutes before you go out for a game and they say you have to put a piece of white tape on your stick, or we're going to call a penalty. It's

pretty uncharacteristic of the way the league operates."

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Did the controversy affect the preparation of a player so intense his own coach and teammates

rarely bother him before a game? "Our trainer came to me, and he was very pale at the time," Vanbiesbrouck said. "He didn't want to have to say any-

thing. ... But it didn't." MacLean insisted losing Game 1 shouldn't wreck the confidence of a team that also trailed Philadelphia 2-1 and Pittsburgh before winning both series, even one not accus-

tomed to the pressures of Stanley Cup hockey. don't see any difference in us being down 2-1 or 3-2 or 1-0," he said. "Would I like to be up 1-0?

Yes, but we know it's going to be a long, tough series."

Colorado right wing Scott Young Vanbiesbrouck said.

wouldn't argue.

"With Pittsburgh (in 1991), we lost the first game of every series but we won the cup," he said. "We know they think they can go back to their building and win two games."

Conversely, the Avalanche don't expect leading scorers Joe Sakic and Peter Forsberg to be shut out in every game. And the Avs will get a psychological lift from the return of suspended right wing Claude

Lemieux for Game 3 on Saturday. Sakic, the playoffs scoring leader with 17 goals and 29 points, was held scoreless in Game 1 for only the second time in 19 games. The Panthers don't have to be warned what might happen if he gets

"We're a pretty sound team, but when they buzz, they buzz hard,"

### BASEBALL ROUNDUP

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nd saved another run with a divig catch at second base. Cormier (3-3), winless in his previs four starts, allowed six hits. He

truck out four and walked three. stros 4, Rockies 1 HOUSTON — Donne Wall came ithin one out of his major league

hutout, but still finished for his rst complete game as the Houston Astros beat the Colorado Rockies. Wall (2-0), called up from Triple-

Tucson on May 14, gave up five ts, struck out nine and walked o. He allowed a double to Dante ichette in the first inning, and did ot permit another runner past rst base until the ninth.

Wall scored one run and Craig Siggio drove in two as the Astros on their fifth straight home game. raves 8, Mets 6

ATLANTA — Pinch-hitter Tyler louston hit a two-out, basesaded triple in the seventh inning and the Atlanta Braves, despite another poor outing by their start-ing pitching, rallied to beat the lew York Mets.

The Mets, who became the first eam to score double-figure runs gainst the Braves in a 12-6 victory over rookie Jason Schmidt on Tuesday night, knocked out

Atlanta starter Steve Avery in the sixth and went ahead 6-5 on Butch Huskey's three-run double.

But Houston, a rookie who had batted only 18 times all year, came through after the Mets intentionally walked Ryan Klesko to load the bases. Houston hit a 2-2 pitch from Dave Mlicki (1-3) just inside the first base bag past a diving Huskey.

Orioles 6, Tigers 4

BALTIMORE - Cal Ripken singled in the tiebreaking run in the eighth inning and the Baltimore Orioles handed Detroit its 18th loss in 19 games.

Baltimore's Roberto Alomar went 2-for-3 with a solo homer and an RBI single, extending his hitting streak to a career high-tying 19 games and raising his batting average to .405. He is only the fifth player in the 1990s to be hitting .400 in June.

Bill Ripken also homered for the Orioles, who have won 15 of 22. Brewers 6, Rangers 4

MILWAUKEE - Ben McDonald pitched six solid innings for his first victory in more than a month and Dave Nilsson drove in two runs as Milwaukee defeated Texas.

one walk for his first win in six starts.

Sprague's homer off Bob Wickmade it 12-4. McDonald (5-3) allowed two runs on five hits with four strikeouts and

Ken Hill (7-4) took the loss, allowing five runs on 10 hits in seven innings.

**Indians 13, Mariners 5** CLEVELAND — Albert Belle hit

his major league-leading 23rd home run and drew a bases-loaded walk to score the go-ahead run in Cleveland's win over Seattle. The homer was Belle's 217th, passing Hal Trosky for second place on Cleveland's all-time list.

The Indians scored seven runs in the seventh inning on four walks, three singles and a hit batsman. Bob Milacki (1-3) took the loss,

while Eric Plunk (2-0) got the win. Blue Jays 12, Yankees 7 NEW YORK - Alex Gonzalez

hit a two-run homer and Ed Sprague added a three-run shot as Toronto halted its 13-game losing streak against the New York Yan-

Toronto scored four times in the first inning off Jimmy Key (2-6). After the Yankees closed within a run, Gonzalez homered in the fourth and the Blue Jays finished Key with a two-run fifth.

man capped a four-run sixth that fielder Jose Malave. Pat Hentgen (6-4) got the win.

Twins 14, Angels 3 MINNEAPOLIS - Chuck pitched two innings for the win.

Knoblauch hit his first career grand slam in a nine-run fourth inning as Minnesota ran its winning streak to a season-high five

Knoblauch hit a 3-2 pitch from reliever Mark Eichorn off the facing of the football press box in right-center field. The 393-foot drive, Knoblauch's fourth homer of the season, gave Minnesota a 13-2 lead and capped an inning in which five Twins hit RBI singles off three different California pitchers.

Scott Aldred (1-4) won his first start since Minnesota claimed him off waivers from Detroit last week. Mark Langston (3-2) took the loss. White Sox 8, Red Sox 6, 12 inn. BOSTON - Frank Thomas hit a sacrifice fly to break a 12th-inning

tie Wednesday night and lead the Chicago White Sox to their sixth consecutive victory. Ozzie Guillen singled to lead off the 12th, moved to second when Tony Phillips walked and took third on a wild pitch by Heathcliff

Slocumb (1-4). Thomas scored

Guillen easily on a shallow fly.

thanks to a weak throw by right

Norberto Martin singled home Phillips to insure Chicago's 15th victory in 17 games. Brian Keyser (1-0)

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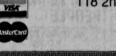
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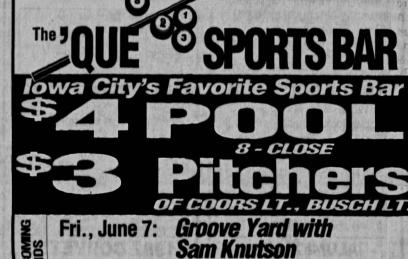
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### Boxing

# Chavez banks on experience

CHAVEZ VS. DE LA HOYA

Tim Dahlberg **Associated Press** 

LAS VEGAS - He's smaller, slower and a decade older than Oscar De La Hoya.

big intangible into the ring when he fights for the 100th time as a pro Friday against the undefeated challenger. "Remember, I'm the warrior in the ring," Chavez said. "If I have to absorb

punches to win the fight, I will do it." The willingness of Chavez to take punishment may be critical to his hopes of retaining his WBC 140-pound title in the biggest fight of a remarkable 16-year career.

Many believe the only way Chavez teed for Friday's can beat De La Hoya is to get inside and turn the fight into a slugfest.

"I like it, I like it," Chavez said of the possibility of a brawl. "If he's going to come out boxing, I will do that. But If I De La Hoya will be see I can't win by boxing, I'm just going guaranteed \$8.9 milto give everything I have out in the ring."

The 33-year-old Chavez says he is in the best shape of his boxing career following a strenuous training camp preparing for the many problems De La Hoya figures to give him in the ring. Two weeks before the fight, he was already down to 143 pounds, evidence of how seriously he is taking the bout.

Chavez, who has shown signs in recent city's sports books, but figures to be a huge favorite to the partisan crowd of fights of slipping, even gave up his more than 15,000. The fight, perhaps renowned taste for beer midway through a March tour promoting the fight. He the biggest non-heavyweight attracclaims to be both stronger and quicker tion in nearly a decade, is expected to than he has ever been for a fight. begin about 10:30 p.m. CDT.

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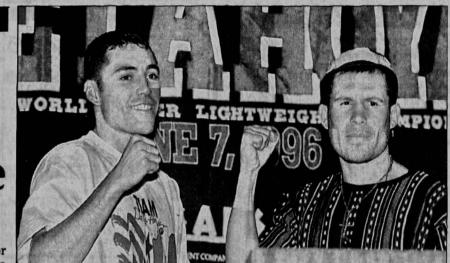
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still," Chavez said. "I'm going to con- country in a fight that will be shown tinue to fight until my body won't hold on home pay-per-view only in a few up anymore.' Part of the lure of staying in the ring is "Some of the people want the \$9 million

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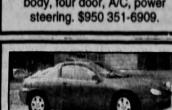
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AUGUST 1. Non-smoking, prefer female graduate to share house with two other female graduates. In Coraiville, on busline, \$250 plus utilities Dog okay, no cats. A/C. washer dryer. Call 358-7497.

APARTMENT

390, by Hancher, bus, May 27, 58-8760.

ONE bedroom, westside, cats allowed, H/W paid, available 6/15, 354-2916.

OWN bedroom in two bedroom

lose to campus. Share with older tudent. Summer rent negotiable, fall ent \$240. Call evenings, 358-7099.

CUMMER sublease, fall option. One edroom in a three bedroom apartment. Close to campus, bars and heap. Big backyard. 338–9336.

UMMER sublet, fall option. Two edroom apartment, private yard, off

droom apartment, private yard, off eet parking. Leave message, 3-5177.

THREE bedroom house available June 1. Close to campus. Beautiful nouse, perfect for grads. 339-4772.

TWO bedroom, two bathroom. New carpet and linoleum. Rent negotiable. Van Buren Street. 337–9950.

AD#2436. Westside two and three bedroom townhouses. A/C, W/D hook-up. Fall leasing, M-F 9-5, 351—2178.

three bedroom apartments. A/C, D/W, W/D facility, parking, busline. fall leasing, M-F 9-5, 351-2178.

AVAILABLE July 1. One and two bedroom apartment style townhous-es. \$499° includes heating and cool

ing. (Total up-grades). Low depos

AVAILABLE now or August 1

clean, quiet, three year old two bed-com apartment, all appliances. Need eferences and credit check. No pets.

5490 plus utilities. 2260 9th Stree Coralville. Call 337-4668, manage 351-7415, leave message.

bedroom townhouse available for rent. Close to hospital, law school. 1015 Dakcrest. 338–7058.

EFFICIENCY. H/W paid, cats OK, no dogs, yard, \$340 deposit/ lease. Immediate occupancy. 411 S. Lucas.

**FALL CLOSE-IN** 

Efficiency \$310/ month plus electric One bedrooms \$395- \$520/ month Two bedrooms \$536- \$696/ month Three bedroom ist floor-

No pets. John 351-3141

NOW LEASING FOR FALL

located close to downtown at 631 S.Van Buren. Available for now & Au-gust occupancy. Parking included Call Lincoln Real Estate, 338–3701.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOMS:

S. Johnson, Van Buren A/C, laundry, no pets 354-2413

REMODELED one and two bed-rooms. \$370 and \$450, on busline laundry facilities. 337–2496.

westside, near down August 1, 338–4774.

4,3, and 2 bedroom apartment. All locations close to

331-1798.

339-8778.

AD#401. Coralville newer two

**APARTMENT** 

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE August 1. One room mate needed. Own bedroom in foul bedroom house, free parking, W/D \$215/ month. Call Cindy or Laura a 358-7934 or Steve at 337-6060.

MAKE A CONNECTION!
ADVERTISE IN
THE DAILY IOWAN
5784 335-5785

NEW condo in Coralville. \$287.50 month plus utilities. Brand new, park-ing lot, laundry on-site, pets negoti able. 356-9130 (work), 338-9090

NEED TO FILL CURRENT OPEN INGS? ADVERTISE FOR HELP IN THE DAILY IOWAN. 335-5784 335-5785 OWN bedroom, three bedroom apartment, close, A/C, yard, very nice, 338-9336.

ROOMMATE wanted immediately t share two bedroom. Near campus, o busline. Nikki, 358-0207. ROOMMATES wanted. Pick up if formation on front door at 414 E.M. ket E.O.H. SUMMER roommate for three bed-room apartment. Available May 1 or after. \$175/ month includes H/W, ca-ble, parking. Call 341–7995.

### SUMMER SUBLET

ACROSS from Carver, three bed room apartment, A/C, assigned part ing, \$710, May free. 354-7063. EFFICIENCY available 6/1. \$300/ utilities included. By post office. 358

FREE case of beer. Six minute wall to campus. \$270 each/ month/ OBO New D/W, new carpet, two shower bedrooms. Free parking. Jefferson St. 354-9174. MAY Free! Spacious three b A/C, great parking, new carpet. \$750 month. 358–8313.

three bedroom apartment. May paid, close to campus. \$215/ month. Call 358-0300. SUMMER/ Fall: own bedroom;\$270 \$300. Large apartment;\$460/ nego tiable, 338-4070.

ROOMMATE wanted. One room

### SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION

\$245/ month. Share two bedroo apartment 10 minutes walking sowntown, June/ July; fall option ull apartment. Call 341-9303 eve AD #26. One bedroom,

aundry available, private parkini 370/ month, available immediatel Thomas Realtors, 338-4853. AVAILABLE immediately, One becroom. 422 S.Dubuque. \$425/ month for summer, \$450/ month for fall Water, parking free. Call Kim at 351 CHEAP! Three bedroom, two bath \$675/ month, H/W paid, parking A/C. Great location. Leave messag at 353-3591. Available now!

CHEAP! Two bedroom, Coraiville (behind Hy-Vee). Summer subtet-\$250 month with fall option (S4445). Waterpaid, parking, A/C, laundry, on bus line. Available now! Leave message 353-5135. DOWNTOWN, two bedroom loft free May, fall option, must see. 339 7444.

HUGE three bedroom, garage, C/i W/D hook-ups. May free, 339-5941 MAY free. Attractive one bedroor apartment. Great location. Availabl May 12.5420, double \$440. Call 335 1820 or leave message. **APARTMENT** 

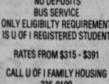
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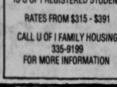
LEASING NOW FOR SUMMER & FALL Newer luxury 1 brs near downtown (free parking)
2 brs downtown close to

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\$460

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#### APARTMENT FOR RENT

WILL trade apartment for horse work. Experienced people only. 626-6305

R. PLAZA Two bedroom apts. Leasing for June, July &

ugust. H/W pd., quiet, buslin westside, A/C, off-street pkng no pets, on-site m 338-5736 VAN

### BUREN VILLAGE 2 BR \$595 + elec. for fall

•2&3BR available for summer

 1 yr lease, deposit same as rent, no pets. DW, disposals, laundries free off-street parking newer, very nice, June or August. Keystone Property, 338-6288. 351-0322 AD#209. Nice Coralville efficiency, one bedroom & two bedroom. Enjoy pool, W/D facility, parking, A/C, busline, \$200 deposit. Summer & Fall leasing. M-F 9-5, 351–2178.

#### M-F 10-3 pm 614 S. Johnson St. #3 EFFICIENCY/ONE

BEDROOM AD #260. Nice studio apartments one block from downtown, \$415, HM paid. Keystone Property, 338–6288. AD #261. Luxury one bedroom, walk-ing distance to downtown/ campus, off-street, laundry, dishwasher. Key-stone Property, 338–6288.

AD #36. Cozy one bedroom near AD# 308. One bedroom apartments Walking distance to Pentacrest. Available 8/1/96 or 8/16/96 Monday- Fri

AD#02. Eastside one bedroom a ments. Walking distance of P crest. Fall leasing, M-F 351-2178. AD#241. Five blocks from dow Keystone Property Managemer 338-6288.

Near Holiday Inn downtown, loft style, available April, May or June. Keystone Property. 338-6288. AD#338. One bedroom apartm FALL LEASING. Spacious two bed-room apartments with security sys-tem. Starting at \$525/ month in-Separate outside entrances, H/W paid, A/C, laundry facilities, parking. Fall leasing, M-F 9-5, 351-2178. des water. Call 339-8725 of AD#400. Available now. Large effi-ciency. H/W paid. M-F 9-5, 351-2178.

AD#251, Town Centre Apartm

AUGUST: unique three level cottag AUGUST: wooden floors; large wind ows facing south; cats welcome \$460 utilities included; 337-4785.

AVAILABLE now. Efficiency, H/M

AUGUST: large efficiency; man

paid, 621 S. Dodge, walking distance to downtown. Application required 354–1278. CLEAN, quiet, and affordable one bedroom apartments with fall options. Lease to begin immediately, May 16 r June 1. Rent \$360 - \$370 H/W paid. Two convenient locations to choose from. No pets. Call for private housing Monday. TWO bedroom, upstairs, H/W paid, cats OK, no dogs, yard, \$425 immediate occupancy, 411 S. Lucas, 331-1798. showing Monday- Friday 8- 5pm 351-0441. CORALVILLE location- one bedroom in quiet building. Available for May or June. \$390 heat & water paid. Parking included, exercise room! Call Lincoln Real Estate, 338–3701.

August occupancy. High ceilings with ceiling fans. Unique. Call Lincoln Real Estate, 338–3701. DOWNTOWN large one bedroom near Post Office. Good size for two people. Fall leasing, laundry and parking, 337–9148.

**EFFICIENCY APARTMENT.** Close-in. Pets negotiable. Available June 1. 338–7047. EFFICIENCY. Furnished. Near downtown, campus. Lady, woman. Share bath. \$250, 337–4795. FOR immediate occupancy. West-side one bedroom. \$380 plus utilities. Call 354–1894.

FURNISHED efficiencies. Coralville strip, quiet, off-street parking, on busline, laundry in building. 6-9 or 12 month leases available. Low rent includes utilities. Also accepting weekly and month by month rentals. For more information 354-0677, LARGE, sunny basement efficiency. One person only. No smoking or pets. \$350 includes utilities. 338–8542.

NEW efficiency, completely furnished, all utilities including A/C, cable, W/D. Off-street parking, 10 minute walking distance from hospital. \$425/ month. Available August. 338-1766; (319)442-3559. Now Available: Studios-\$350, all utilities paid. \*Cats Welcome 337-2771

ONE bedroom apartment, availab now, heat paid. Non-smoking, quie \$375. 715 Iowa Ave. 354-8073. ONE bedroom on Lucas Street available for June & July only! \$450 per month, Call Lincoln Real Estate

ONE bedroom on west side close to Medical & Dental schools. Available in August. Washer & dryer included. Garage parking. Call Lincoln Real Estate 338–3701. ONE BEDROOM. Coralville. \$350/ month. Specials. 626-2400. PRIME LOCATION
Near law school, One/ two bedroot
H/W paid. 339–8921, 351–8404. QUIET, clean, furnished and unfurnished efficiencies and one bedrooms. H/W paid, laundry, busline, no smoking, no pets, Coralville, Available June, July, and August. 337-9376.

1-3 days

#### **EFFICIENCY/ONE** BEDROOM

REBEL PLAZA, efficiency apartments available in August, downtown across from the post office. \$375 all utilities paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate.

off-street parking, on busline, no pets. Seville Apartments, 338-1175. SUBLET one bedroom, A/C, H/W, off-street parking, on busline, no pets. Seville Apartments, 338-1175.

### TWO BEDROOM

AVAILABLE August 1. 618 lowa Ave., close to downtown, water paid, off-street parking, \$550. Call 354-1894. AD #248. Two bedroom, convenient to downtown, laundry, off-street parking, dishwasher, microwave, \$575, H/W paid, Now, June, August. Keystone Property, 338–6288.

AD #252. Two bedroom, dishwasher, central air, off-street parking. Available now or August. Keystone Property, 338–6288. AD #253. Two bedroom off Benton and Riverside. Laundry, off-street parking. Quiet dead end. Keystone Properties 338–6288.

AD #257. Two bedroom, east side, off-street parking, quiet area, available now and August, \$450, H/W paid. Keystone Property, 338–6288. AD #263. Two bedroom, corner or Dodge and Market, free parking \$560. Keystone Property, 338-6288. AD# 272. Two bedroom condo. Convenient location. 1-1/2 bathrooms, W/D hook-ups. Available July 1, \$600. Keystone Properties 338-6288. AD# 274. Downtown spacious two bedroom apartment on campus. No parking, up to three people. \$720 all utilities paid. Keystone Properties 338–6288.

son, two bedroom units modestl priced, available for August occu-pancy. Call Lincoln Real Estate 338–3701. AD#06. Westside two bedroom apartments. Close to UI hospital. Fall leasing, M-F 9-5, 351–2178. AD#236. Two bedroom, off-street parking, laundry, on busline. \$400, H/W paid. Keystone Property, TWO bedroom located on westside on Woodside Drive. Close to hospital and football field, Parking included. \$575 heat & water paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate, 338–3701.

AD#244. Two bedroom, quiet, east-side location, Laundry. Available now Keystone Property Management, 338–6288. AUGUST: cheerful, spacious basement; older house; \$505 utilities included; 337-4785.

AVAILABLE August 1. 10-15 minute walk to campus. \$510/ month, H/W included. 337-5352. AVAILABLE now. Two bedroom with garage on Boston Way, Coralville \$495. 331-2977, 351-9196, 378-8707 AVAILABLE now. Close-in, two bed oom with underground parking. Al imenities. Call 354-2549. BENTON MANOR. Two bedroom WATER PAID. Carpet, air, dish-washer, laundry on premises, parking August. 338–4774.

BROADWAY CONDOS, spacious wo bedroom units close to Econo-cods. Central air, decks, parking in-cluded. \$485- \$500. Call Lincoln Real estate, 338–3701. 970 square feet. Two bedrooms, 1-1/2 bath. Huge kitchen with pantry. New appliances, new paint, new cabi-nets and new vinyl. C/A, deck, pool.

New laundry on site. Free off-street parking. Lots of green space. Bus stops on property. ALSO AVAIL-ABLE ONE AND TWO BED-ROOMS FOR SUMMER AND FALL! GALL D.P.I. TO VIEW, 351-4452 \$470 - \$485, H/W paid. Private bed-room balcony, free off-street parking, on busline, new laundry in each build ng. Several completely remode additional storage available. CALL D.P.I. TO VIEW, 351-4452

Fall leasing. 2 bedroom

BOTTOM half of house. Church St. All utilities paid. W/D. August. 338-4774. furnished apartment. CLOSE-IN, large three bedroom. 675/ month plus deposit, H/W paid. Off-street parking. Available now and August 1, 337–6962 or 354–8717 for 2, 3 or 4 people, tenant pays electricity only. Available August 16. CLOSE-IN. Three bedroom, two bathroom apartments, \$750/ month for three, plus utilities. No smoking. August 1. 351–6182. Furnished; beds, dressers lamps, chairs, davenport DODGE STREET. Large three bed-room. H/W PAID. Carpet, air. with 2 chairs to match. Table and 4 kitchen chairs. drapes, storage, laundry, bus in front of door. August. 338-4774. FALL
Minutes to Classes
Gigantic, 1100 square feet. Three
bedroom, two bath. Eat-in kitchen,
laundry, parking. Very nice newer
partments with new carpet. \$641 to A/C, ceiling fan, heat,

apartments with new carpet. \$641 to \$716 without utilities. Call 354–2787 Laundry. No smoking. LO.H.

LARGE brand new FOUR BEDPOOM units to be built on Linn St.
Five minute walk to campus. Available August 1, 1996. Two full baths, microwave, dishwasher, C/A, on-site laundry and manager. Security parking available. \$1100/ month plus utilities. No pets. 351–1219. 337-9932. FALL
Location, Location, Location!
Downtown, newer, huge, 950 square
feet. Two bedroom, two bath. Eat-in
kitchen, new or newer carpet, laundry, parking. \$522 to \$539 without utilities. Call 354–2787. E.O.H.

5 minutes from town.

On-site manager, Assigned

parking. No pets. Quiet.

\$465, 1545 ABER AVE.
A convenient location near Wal-Mart,
Cubs, Menards. Quiet. H/W paid,
laundry in building, walk-in closet,
bookcase built-in, two ceiling fans,
window blinds, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, A/C included. One year lease. July/ August
availability. Security deposit. No pets.
351–1750. GOVERNORS RIDGE, spacious two bedroom on eastside off of Kirkwood Ave. Available in August. \$585, water paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate, 338–3701.

FOR RENT: TWO BEDROOM, \$465, 1545 ABER AVE.

GREAT LOCATION Two bedrooms.

Available now and for fall.

Off-street parking,
no pets, A/C, H/W paid,
\$530/ month, on buslines,
Golf View Apartments,
382 Westgate

Model apartment (#6) open
daily 9am- 8pm.
338-4358 or 338-4306

LARGE two bedroom. Clean, quiet, off-street parking. \$375/ month plus utilities and deposit. On-site laundry, convenience store. Six miles west of V.A. hospital on Hwy 6. Call 338–6189, Mondays 8:30- 12:30; Tuesday- Friday 1- 5pm, or leave message.

#### TWO BEDROOM THREE/FOUR BEDROOM

NEWER two bedroom at 41 Lincoln

Ave., \$550/ month plus utilities. One block from dental school, 337-6962.

**Parkside** 

Manor

2 Bdrms.

850 sq. ft.

sublets with fall

option D/W. C/A

off-street parking.

Quiet neighbors

\$475/month

354-0281

QUAINT two bedroom on Hudso

SUBLET two bedroom. A/C, H/W

Off-street parking, on busline. No bets. Seville Apartments. 338–1175

THE GOVERNOR at 831 E.Jeffe

TWO bedroom. South of law. Very nice, with C/A, parking, laundry. Renting for fall 1996. No pets. \$450 plus all utilities. 351–2998.

TWO bedroom. August 1, 182 West side Dr., off-street parking, dish washer, microwave, laundry, air

3 BR available

August 1. Off-

street pkng., on

busline,\$577/mo.

plus utilities.

411 3rd Ave.,

354-8558.

LARGE three bedroom apartments. Available August 1. Nice. \$708 in-cludes H/W. 961 Miller Ave.

LARGE three bedroom apartments.
409 S.Johnson Street. August 1.
\$700. No pets. References and credit check. Call for appointment and application. 339-7817 or 351-7415, leave message, 351-3101 Todd for appointments. Showings after 3pm.

**Parkside Manor** 

3 Bdr Apts.

for Aug. 1st

1200 sq. ft. 2

baths, deck C/A.

D/W, lots of

storage space.

Garage avail.

\$670/month

354-0281

THREE/FOUR

BEDROOM

Melrose Lake Apartments. Large A/C, D/W, 1-1/2 bath, deck, parking. Walking distance of UI hospital. Fal units located close to medical & den-tal schools and arena. Elevators, laun-dry facilities, underground parking, central air. Available for now & Au-gust occupancy. Call Lincoln Real Es-tate, 338–3701. Walking distance of UI hospital leasing, M-F 9-5, 351-2178. AD#115. Very large three bed two bath, walk in closet, C/A, of laundry, \$400 deposit. Fall leasin F 9-5, 351–2178. NEAR hospital, 47 Valley Ave. Unfurnished two bedroom available now. H/W furnished, special rate for June and July, \$405/ month. 351–1386.

four plex. Washer & dryer hookups. Freshly painted and new carpet. Available immediately. \$550. Coralville lotation. Call Lincoln Real Estate, 38–3701.

VERY CLOSE to V.A., UI hospitals. One block from Dental Science building. Spacious three bedroom. \$735-\$765/ month for three; \$825/ month for four, plus utilities. No smoking. August 1. 351–6182.

### **DUPLEX FOR RENT**

ONE and two bedroom. Available June/ fall option. W/D, A/C, yard, parking, no pets, \$395/ \$595. After 7:30 pm. Call 354-2221.

351-3141.

### CONDO FOR RENT

TWO bedroom condos across from Hawkeye Carver Arena. Available in August. Decks, underground parking. \$650 heat & water paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate, 338-3701. WESTSIDE ONE BEDROOM

#### Private baths, T.V., phones. ospital and extended stay rates Building manager on-site. On busline. \$550/ month plus deposit. Call 354–8073 or 338-0026. **IOUSE FOR RENT**

MAKE A CONNECTION!

AD #259. Three bedroom, near Hancher, central air, laundry, dish-washer, off-street parking, nice loca-tion, convenient to campus. Keystone

Court, Luxury home in family neigh-borhood. Available beginning of Sep-tember. Call Lincoln Real Estate 338-3701. FOUR bedroom, four blocks from downtown,on busline, parking, and ap-pliances. Available June 1. 341-9385. C'ville 335-7696 or

AD#390. Coralville three bedroom apartments. Pets allowed. A/C, D/W, ONE bedroom, 610 S. Clinton, \$450. V/D hookups, parking, busline. Fallesing, M-F 9-5, 351-2178. AUGUST: very large; wooden floors; fireplace; huge windows; cats wel-come; \$875 utilities included; call after April 6: 337-4785. Prime eastside five bedroom house for August. Close to University. Two bathrooms, start at \$1450. Call 351-8391. EOH.

> THREE bedroom, furnished, next to UIHC (Melrose Place). Available 9/15/96, September free. \$900 plus utilities. 341–0683. THREE, possible five bedroom house on eastside close to Shimek Schools. Nice neighborhood. Available in August. \$950. Call Lincoln Real Es-tate, 338–3701.

# TWO bedroom with small study on quiet dead-end street. \$800/ month, \$800 deposit; twelve month lease. No pets. Available July 1, 354–9088.

**CONDO FOR SALE** BENTON MANOR CONDO Two bedroom, carpeted, dishwasher, W/D hook-ups. Close to hospital. Call 337–5287.

### **MOBILE HOME**

LARGE three bedroom, H/W paid, \$750, deposit/ lease. 938 lowa Ave. Immediate occupancy. 331-1798. FOR SALE \$ QUALITY! LOWEST PRICES
As low as 5% down at 10.5 APR
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THREE bedroom duplex available July
1. Close-in, pets negotiable. Signing eases now. 338–7047.

AD#07. Eastside one bedroom du-plex. Fall leasing, M-F 9-5, 351-2178.

REMODELED and restored large three bedroom. New baths (1-1/2), new kitchen. Combines original wood work with new edition. \$900/ month plus utilities. 1100 block Prairie du Chien Rd. Available June. No pets.

# SUMMER rental: June 1 to Septem-er 1. Two bedroom duplex. Close-in, arge, bright, garage. \$525, utilities in-luded. 1220 E. Burlington. 338–1889.

BRAND new two bedroom. Eastside, available July 1, \$565. Julie, 354–3546 or 335–9529.

vailable May 22, busline, cats OK, \$400. 338–1913. WESTSIDE: two bedroom, available now, summer and fall, W/D or hook-ups, deck/ patio, busline, \$505-\$525.

BED & BREAKFAST 1-319-338-0435

THE DAILY IOWAN 335-5785 AD#08. Eastside houses. Fall leasing, M-F 9-5, 351-2178. CORALVILL split level. Two car garage. Pets negotiable. July 1. 338-4774. FIVE bedroom, fenced in yard, outside deck, one car garage, appliances, W/D, C/A, five minute walking

distance from hospital. Available August 1. \$1200. 338–1766, (319)442-

FOUR bedroom located on Flannigan

LARGE three bedroom- garage, small yard, \$900, nine blocks to cam-pus. Also- efficiency; kitchen, bath-room, bedroom, Lucas Street, \$325. 331–1798.

THREE bedroom house on Eastside. Full basement. Available August 1st. \$750. Call Lincoln Real Estate, THREE bedroom on eastside close to Sycamore Mall. Family room, with dark room. Available in August. \$950. Call Lincoln Real Estate 338–3701.

**HOUSE FOR SALE** EMPTY-NESTER'S dream home. 2520 square feet. Single level home on three secluded wooded acres, two bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, kitchen with

Hazelton, lowa NEW home. \$21,500. Perfect for 1 or 2 students. Payments as low as \$230/ month. Other new and used homes available. Call Hilltop Mobile Home Park. (319)338-4272.

See answer on Page 11.

THE DAILY IOWAN • THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1996

### WHO-WHAT-WHEN

#### NHL

Florida Panthers at Colorado Avalanche, Game 2, Today 7 p.m.,

### Baseball

Chicago White Sox at Boston Red Sox, Today 6 p.m., WGN.

### Tennis

French Open, Women's Quarterfinals, Today 8 a.m., USA.

### Golf

LPGA Oldsmobile Classic, Today 12:30 p.m., ESPN.

Buick Classic, Today 3 p.m., USA.

### **SportsBriefs**

### LOCAL

#### **Prime Time League** applications needed soon

The annual Summer Prime Time basketball league will be holding its 8-team draft Wednesday June 12, and applications will be accepted through Tuesday.

Attorney Randy Larson runs the league and can be contacted by those wanting applications at 354-5500.

In the past, Prime Time teams have been made up of current, former and future Hawkeyes, as well as other area college and high school standouts.

Some current and former Hawkeyes scheduled to play include Jess Settles, Russ Millard, Andre Wooloridge, Guy Rucker and James Moses, among others.

#### lowa women will play in preseason NIT

IOWA CITY (AP) - The Iowa women's basketball team will get an early start next season.

The Hawkeyes are among the 16 teams chosen for the 1996 women's preseason NIT. They'll play Illinois State in a first-round game on Friday, Nov. 17 in Iowa City.

The winner of that game advances to the quarterfinals on Nov. 17 against the Notre Dame-Kent winner.

In other first-round games, Austin Peay plays at defending national champion Tennessee, SMU visits Kansas, Louisiana Tech entertains Tulane, San Francisco plays host to Arizona, George Washington goes to Old Dominion and Appalachian State plays at North Carolina State.

### COLLEGE BASKETBALL Former Cedar Rapids prep transfers schools

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) - Former Cedar Rapids Regis standout Adam Spanich will continue his college basketball career at Marshalltown Community College.

Spanich will transfer there from Oral Roberts, where he played sparingly as a freshman this past season. The 6-foot-8 forward had signed with Oral Roberts after being recruited by several schools including Iowa State and Iowa.

"This is a new start, a fresh start," Spanich said. "I feel I will get the individual attention I'll need there.'

### NBA

### Magic may play again in Argentina

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Magic Johnson is considering playing basketball in Argentina, and his agent has begun talks with a team

Agent Lon Rosen said on Wednesday he has spoken with Orlando Salvestrini, president of basketball operations of the Buenos Aires club Boca Juniors, and will be meeting with him in the coming weeks.

When asked if the team had made an offer, Rosen said: "We haven't gotten to that point yet. They have told us they very much would like Earvin to play."

Johnson, who turns 37 in August, retired from the NBA on May 14.



# Chicago takes care of business

## Bulls far from flawless, but still unbeatable

**Chris Sheridan Associated Press** 

CHICAGO - Nothing too spectacular from Michael Jordan, nothing fantastic statistically. Yet there was nothing Seattle could do to stop the Chicago Bulls.

The Bulls, who last played May 27, toyed with the Sonics and made them seem worthy for a stretch or

two. Then Chicago blitzed every the time got game close, pulling away for a 107-90 victory in Game 1 of the NBA Finals

Wednesday

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Jordan said.

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**Seattle SuperSonics** night. "We were ads series 1-0

**Chicago Bulls** 

eight days off. I think the guys really Wednesday, June 19 leattle at Chicago, 8 p.m. the tion to come

out and run hard and play hard." It was the best team in the NBA showing why it is considered almost unbeatable. Although it was far from a flawless performance, the Bulls still turned it into a laugher in the final few minutes.

Toni Kukoc scored 10 straight Chicago points in a 14-5 run to open the fourth quarter, and Jordan's supporting cast had all the points in a subsequent 8-0 run that removed any doubt.

Jordan finished with 28 points but didn't contribute much in the game-deciding run, Scottie Pippen had 21 and Kukoc had 18 on a night when the Bulls shot only 43 per-

sixth inning against Philadelphia Wednesday at Wrigley Field.

Schott's future looks

bleak after meeting

than next Wednesday. He declined

to disclose what Schott said to the

Schott, back in Cincinnati on

council and what was said to her.

Wednesday night for the Giants-

Reds game, told WCPO-TV that

"we had a very good meeting with them and they'll come out with an

"But we had a very good meet-

ing, very productive meeting

explaining to them what all of this

meant and what I felt and so forth

and so on, being put in front of a

bus by the press and so forth and

A person familiar with the meet-

ing said Schott defended her right

to speak as she pleased and said

she didn't deserve punishment.

After Schott met with the council

for about an hour, she was asked

The council then deliberated for day, a baseball source said.

to wait in a nearby room.

answer, what is it, June 12?"

so on," she said.

ON THE WAY OUT?

PHILADELPHIA - Baseball

gave Marge Schott an ultimatum

Wednesday: Give up day-to-day

operation of the Cincinnati Reds

within a week or face a suspension

The 10-man executive council,

which runs baseball in place of a

commissioner, didn't announce any

action against Schott after

Wednesday's 51/2-hour meeting, but

acting commissioner Bud Selig -

who is reticent to criticize any

owner - spoke out strongly against her.

in the strongest possible terms the

recent comments attributed to

Selig said the council will make

decision about Schott no later

Mrs. Schott," Selig said.

"The executive council condemns

**Ronald Blum** 

**Associated Press** 

of more than one year.

cent. Chicago outscored Seattle 28-13 in the fourth quarter, however, and attempted 18 more shots than

the Western Conference champions. The Bulls also turned the ball over only seven times and came up with three key steals in the final period.

Game 2 is Friday night at the United Center, and in the meantime the Sonics will try to figure out what it'll take to beat the Bulls.

The first thing they can try to do is stop Jordan's underlings. Ron Harper had 15 points and seven assists and shot 60 percent, Luc Longley dominated the middle in the first quarter and finished with 14 points and four blocks and Dennis Rodman had 13 rebounds and seven points all on uncontested layups.

"Ron Harper did a heck of a job on Gary Payton," Jordan said. "He created a lot of breaks for us down the stretch."

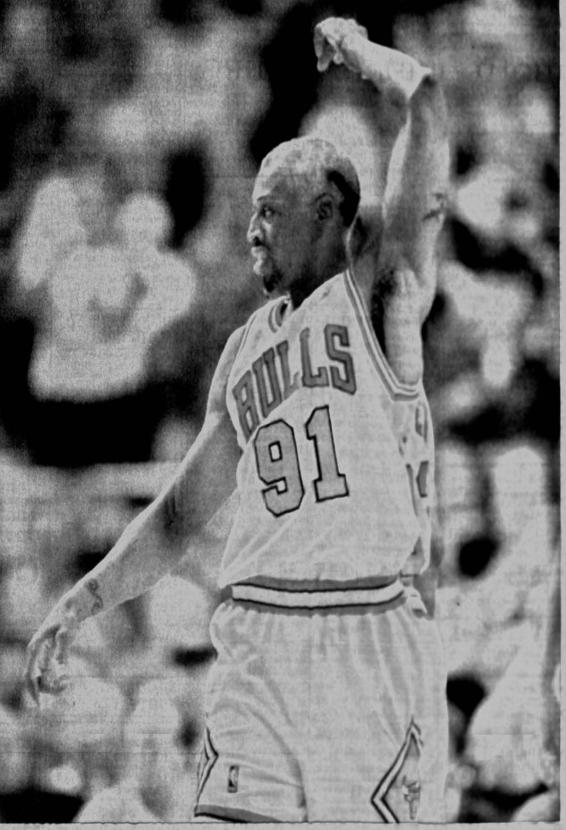
And Rodman created trouble for Frank Brickowski. The Seattle forward was assessed a flagrant foul for pushing Rodman in the neck while battling for a rebound late in the first half. He refused to stop talking to Rodman, and referee Joe Crawford whistled him for two straight technicals and bounced him from the game.

Rodman's last two points came with 5:25 left in the game after it appeared the Sonics were ready to make one more run.

Payton has scored on a driving onehander and a fastbreak layup off a steal by Shawn Kemp, who finished with 32 points. The Bulls quickly called timeout, and Harper then faked a 3-pointer and rifled a pass to Rodman underneath for a layup.

Kukoc followed with a fastbreak layup, Harper had a steal and layup and Longley scored from in close for an 8-0 run. Payton scored once more, but Jordan came back with perhaps his prettiest shot of the ight, a high-arching fadeaway from the left side that made it 103-88.

Jordan, who scored 18 points in the first half, added one more basket down the stretch.



Chicago Bulls' Dennis Rodman reacts to a first-quarter technical in Game 1 of the NBA finals in Chicago.

### BASEBALL ROUNDUP

## Sosa's hat trick boosts Cubs

**Associated Press** 

CHICAGO - Sammy Sosa's third home run of the game sent hats sailing out of the stands at Wrigley Field Wednesday, but the Chicago Cubs outfielder needed some help from a teammate to understand the gesture usually reserved for three-goal games in

"Luis Gonzalez had to explain hockey to me," Sosa said.

Sosa's first three-homer game accounted for five runs and brought the Cubs back from a fourrun deficit to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 9-6.

"It's just another day," Sosa said. "Another good day."

Sosa hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning after the Phillies had taken a 4-0 lead in the top of the Chicago's Sammy Sosa watches the flight of his solo homer in the inning. He added a leadoff homer in the sixth, and his two-run

Harris Tuesday in Cincinnati.

Baseball's lawyers will contact Schott's lawyers Thursday to make

sure they understand she will be

suspended unless she gives up

day-to-day control by next Wednes-

homer to center, his 20th of the Giants 15, Reds 4 season, capped a five-run seventh to stretch the lead to 9-6.

"Luis Gonzalez had to explain hockey to me."

Sammy Sosa on not understanding what it meant when the fans threw hats onto the field after his third home run

Fans responded to the third homer by tossing hats from the bleachers onto the field.

Ryne Sandberg had his 12th homer for the Cubs, while Gregg Jefferies and Jim Eisenreich each had three hits for the Phillies. Mike Benjamin had a homer and drove in three runs for Philadel-

CINCINNATI - Matt Williams and Marvin Benard drove in four runs apiece as the San Francisco Giants scored in each of the first seven innings and beat the bumbling Cincinnati Reds

Mark Gardner (7-1) got his fifth straight win, pitching seven innings. He also drove in a pair of runs with a groundout and a single that sparked a five-run fifth

Every starter except Steve Scarsone had a hit as San Francisco piled up season highs in runs and hits (17).

Expos 2, Marlins 1 MIAMI - Rheal Cormier pitched 7% shutout innings, and Montreal beat the Florida Marlins

Mike Lansing drove in one run with his NL-leading 20th double

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### STANLEY CUP FINALS

# Panthers shoot to put Game 1 behind them

Associated Press

**Alan Robinson** 

**Associated Press** 

DENVER - They're down 1-0 to the Colorado Avalanche in the Stanley Cup finals, with a defensive style not designed for comebacks. But the Florida Panthers aren't waving the white flag - or a red knob, either.

OK, so the plug was pulled on the power play in their 3-1 loss in Game 1, and goaltender John Vangoal in June.

Wayne Huizenga's wife was warned not to dare throw any of

those nasty plastic rats.

Problems, problems everywhere for the Panthers, even down to the color of the knob on Vanbies-

brouck's stick. It was Panthers red for three years, but the NHL invoked a seldom-enforced rule by forcing him to make it a neutral white a few minutes before gametime Tuesday.

Some Panthers suggested the Avalanche were behind the lastminute subterfuge; others were

label it as even a distraction especially with an even-more-

Win, and the Panthers will leave

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## Summe subleas beleagu residen

Katharine Horowitz The Daily Iowan

mer, many students leav City to return home, jobs or take vacations classes, they must temp vacate their apartmer start the often painful of subleasing.

butt," said UI junior Zeman, who subleas apartment this summe really tough to find ; They'll look at it, bu won't take it, and it's

"I'm paying all the d and deposits, the fir months' rent and all ut Zeman said. "And the is pretty slow."

To sublease an apa means to rent property t original tenant (sub holds by a lease to anoth is looking to rent out the ment (subletter). This i a tedious process of r ads in newspapers, p fliers out on the streets viewing possible sublett arranging the details

While subleasing is l isn't permitted at all

Wes Fotch, president Pod Inc., 301 S. Dubuc signs people on for a ne if they are leaving for the mer, instead of allowing

"(Subleasing) is like body taking over for selse's responsibility," h
"It's not really possibl this and have someo legally responsible f damages that may happ questionable under the

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### GOOD ALL YEAR Coffee hype los no stear in sumn

Kevin Ho The Daily Iowan

It may be June, but n City residents are strea local coffee houses for a n

cup of java. Though to many, coffee today harbor a sort of tre lectualism, Iowa City res coffee drinker Rebecca the popularity of the hot transcended time.

"I think that coffee sh trend," she said. "Til stil fee even when the tr

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told the red knob interfered with Fox TV's puck-tracking gimmick.

"You mean the color? No, we didn't know anything about it," the Avs' Joe Sakic said. Cincinnati owner Marge Schott jokes with Reds player Lenny biesbrouck proved he will allow a an hour, Schott returned and Selig Coach Doug MacLean was irri-tated by the mini-controversy and The deny-and-delay defense read her the same statement he didn't generate turnovers or scorlater gave reporters, the source fought the change, but wouldn't ing chances, and team owner

important Game 2 awaiting on Thursday.