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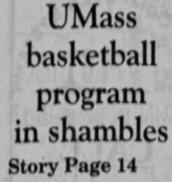
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The Daily Iowan

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Summer subleases beleaguer residents

Katharine Horowitz The Daily Iowan

With the start of the summer, many students leave Iowa City to return home, pursue jobs or take vacations. Since most plan on returning for fall classes, they must temporarily vacate their apartments and start the often painful process of subleasing.

"It's a complete pain in the butt," said UI junior Jason Zeman, who subleased his apartment this summer. "It's really tough to find people. They'll look at it, but they won't take it, and it's just a

"I'm paying all the damages and deposits, the first two months' rent and all utilities," Zeman said. "And the process is pretty slow."

To sublease an apartment means to rent property that the original tenant (subleaser) holds by a lease to another who a looking to rent out the apartment (subletter). This involves a tedious process of running ads in newspapers, putting fliers out on the streets, interviewing possible subletters and arranging the details of the

While subleasing is legal, it isn't permitted at all apartment complexes.

Wes Fotch, president of Mod Pod Inc., 301 S. Dubuque St., signs people on for a new lease if they are leaving for the summer, instead of allowing people

"(Subleasing) is like somebody taking over for someone else's responsibility," he said. "It's not really possible to do this and have someone not legally responsible for any damages that may happen. It's questionable under the insur-

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Dietrich Delrieu-Schulze/The Daily Iowan Residue from a hate crime marks the cement of believe the vandalism was perpetrated by a juve-109 Shrader Road Thursday morning. Police nile and directed at neighbors.

Racist scrawl stains I.C. neighborhood

Jenn Snyder The Daily Iowan

Residents in a quiet Iowa City neighborhood awoke Thursday morning to racial slurs and symbols spray painted on a neighbor's lawn. The slurs were painted on the driveway, along with a swastika and "KKK" on the lawn at 109 Shrader Road.

The incident occurred shortly after 1 a.m. Thursday during a party hosted by Nick Steelman, 18, at his mother Debra's residence.

"You wouldn't think something like this would happen in Iowa City."

Claudia McGehee Shrader Road resident

The kids, who have been unsupervised for nearly a week since Debra Steelman's departure, are said by neighbors to have been hosting

alcohol parties frequently. "I've seen kegs going in and out of there so many times," Shelly Johnson, a neighbor of the Steel-

Shelly Johnson's husband, Russell Johnson, said Iowa City police officers have paid several visits to the home in the past week, but the juveniles have avoided them. The police warned the juveniles about the noise level, but filed no charges

One such party was under way late Wednesday night when the incident occurred.

relating to the alleged alcohol con-

"We were having a party and (the spray painter) got pretty drunk," Nick Steelman said. "He told me he was going outside to spray paint some stuff, and I told him not to, but he did anyway."

Russell and Shelly Johnson, an interracial couple, said they saw kids partying at the Steelman's

residence upon their return home from work at 1 a.m. Thursday.

When we came home, we saw them on the lawn partying. (The kids') illusions of skinheads and racist attitudes must have all come to the surface at once when they saw us," Shelly Johnson said. The Johnsons were awakened

Thursday morning by a neighbor who wanted to give them advance warning of the slurs. The neighbor notified police shortly after 6 a.m. Thursday.

I.C. police Sgt. Craig Lihs said the juvenile, 17, who was arrested for the crime, has been charged with fifth-degree criminal mischief. However, he said the case is still under investigation.

Neighbors of the Steelmans expressed their dismay at the inci-

"You wouldn't think something like this would happen in Iowa City," said Claudia McGehee, who lives several houses away from the spray painted lawn.

The Johnsons, however, expressed no surprise at the slurs. I expected it, because things

have happened to me in the past,' Russell Johnson said.

"I just didn't expect it so close to my front door."

Johnson, who is originally from Louisiana, said he has experienced racial attitudes everywhere he has

"When I lived in Louisiana, people plastered David Duke signs all over their houses. They happened to me in Louisiana, in San Francisco. ... My whole reason for moving here was because I thought it yould be a safe place to raise my kids. When I saw that stuff, all those memories just came back up.

Now I'm scared." Russell Johnson said Iowa City residents tend to be naive about racism in their community.

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GOOD ALL YEAR LONG

Coffee hype loses no steam in summer

Kevin Ho The Daily Iowan

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It may be June, but many Iowa City residents are streaming into local coffee houses for a nice, warm cup of java.

Though to many, coffee houses of today harbor a sort of trendy intellectualism, Iowa City resident and coffee drinker Rebecca Wyse said the popularity of the hot drink has transcended time.

"I think that coffee shops are a trend," she said. "I'll still like coffee even when the trend goes



Cyndi Griggs/The Daily Iowan

Doctors F. Tewfik (left) and H. Tewfik of Iowa City enjoy their drinks at the Java House, 211% E. Washington St., Thursday.

Wyse said coffee shops expose her to different types of coffee she otherwise may not have been able

'At home I make all my coffee with a French press," she said. "If I hadn't had a sample from a French

press in a Boulder (Colo.) Starbucks, it would have taken me longer to discover coffee like that."

Colleen Coover, manager of Iowa City Coffee Co., 15 S. Dubuque St., said 30 different types of coffee are offered at the Coffee Co. She said there has been a growing number of regulars who come in. "I've noticed that business has

picked up in the time that I've been here," she said. "There are more regular customers than

Coover, who has been managing the shop since December 1994, said she doesn't consider the recent upsurge of coffee houses in Iowa City and across the country a trend, but rather a competing mar-

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\$4 MILLION EFFORT

Repairs proceed despite lack of funds

Brian Buehler

The Daily Iowan

Since last March, UI officials have known they would have to come up with an estimated \$4 million that state lawmakers would not provide for renovations to the biology and engineering buildings.

"We didn't get as much as we hoped for, but it's not a downer; it allows us to get started on both projects," said Allen Stroh of UI Planning and Administrative Services. "We're happy to have gotten two major projects funded." Stroh added that even though

the UI didn't get all the money it asked for, it's unlikely the projects will be cut back.

Stephen Buckman, chief architect for both projects, believes the project is still "doable" within the budget that was proposed. Ways to reduce costs are being examined, but additional funds will still be needed to complete the projects.

State lawmakers approved \$14.1 million for the renovation of the engineering building, and \$15.7 million for improvements to the biology building. The estimated costs of the projects are \$16 and \$17.7 million, respectively.

Even if the project were fully funded, Gary Gussin, chairperson of the Department of Biological Sciences, said there would be no way of telling if all the costs had

"It would have been difficult

said. "Our budget wasn't padded; we needed all of that money for the

Gussin said his department has already applied for a \$1.6 million cost sharing grant from the National Science Foundation. They will also approach foundations that known all along that private funds have an interest in their research or in undergraduate education.

with a full budget to do it," Gussin They will also seek private dona-

"If someone wanted a lecture hall named after them and was willing to donate a large amount of money that could be possible."

Richard Miller, dean of the College of Engineering, said it was

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Judge sentences Byrdsong to 2 days for beating wife

Ginger Nicol The Daily Iowan

A UI graduate student and Baptist minister, who was arrested for striking his wife in the face repeatedly, was sentenced to two days in jail Wednesday for simple

DeWayne A. Byrdsong, 33, a Coralville resident, could have been sentenced up to 30 days in jail or fined \$100 for the conviction following his arrest last Sep-

On Sept. 11, Coralville police were called to Byrdsong's apartment at 11:30 p.m. Byrdsong's wife, Grayson Byrdsong, a UI dental student, reported to Coralville Police Chief Barry Bed-

ford that she had been assaulted. She said her husband had struck her repeatedly on the right side of her face, and she had suffered pain and discomfort. Byrdsong was arrested the following morn-

Byrdsong was given two days in jail with credit for time spent in jail previously, and was ordered to appear at the Johnson County Jail to serve sentence on June 17.

Last August, Byrdsong was charged with providing false reports to law enforcement offi-cials about the vandalism of his

1983 Mercedes.
A judge has not yet made a ruling on the false reports charge, for which Byrdsong stood trial on March 19.

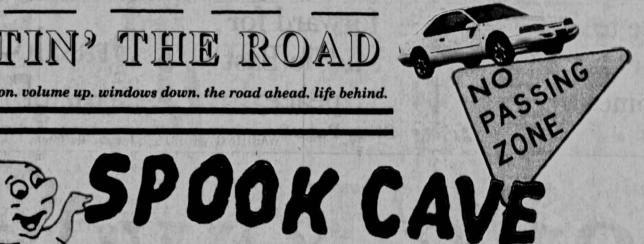
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What you need to know about Spook

When things in Iowa City get a little too monotonous, hop into your car, grab some friends and let the road take you to places you've never been before. This week, DI Arts and Entertainment writer Karmell Wehr ventured to Spook Cave, near McGregor, Iowa, to see if Iowa really has more to offer than corn fields.

Discover the legend of Old Joe Smiley

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legend has it, Spook Cave, located seven miles west of McGregor, Jowa, has had only one accident in its 43 years of existence.

Old Joe Smiley, the cave maintenance man, went into the cave one Sunday morning to change a burnt-out light bulb, but never returned. After hours of waiting, tour guides went into the clammy, pitch black cave in search of Old

As they passed by banks, they saw scratch marks and called out for him, but there was no answer. Slowly, with terror in their eyes and trembling hands, they hesitantly focused the flashlight on the opposite ledge. There lay Old Joe Smiley, or rather, his remains.

Although the credibility of this tale is questionable, the uniqueness of this affordable northeast Iowa family attraction is not. With its 47 degree temperature, 500year-old stalactite and stalagmite formations and all-too-real pipistal bats hiding in the caves crevices, it is anything but a spoof.

Spook Cave is dark enough to make your hand invisible in front of your face. Located 120 feet below the earth's surface, the eerie quietness is interrupted by echoing seepage drips.

Characteristics that earn the title "spooky" while adding survival tactics to an amusing and rare adventure include slimy ceilings so low it's a must to duck down and corners tight enough to make you hold your breath. This display of a natural beauty is well worth the two hour road trip from Iowa City. While traveling to the cave, you will drive along Iowa's historically scenic byways through the towns of Manchester, Strawberry Point and

Tour guide Mike Dryer said Clayton County's Spook Cave was

discovered after Gerald Mielke adults, \$3 for children 4-12 and strange noises he heard coming under the age of 3. From Memorial from a hole at the base of a mill Day through Labor Day, daily tours along Blood Creek. He asked per- are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and from mission to dynamite the 90-foot Labor Day through Oct. 31, tours bluff and spent the next two years are given daily from 9 a.m. to 4 exploring his discovery.

Since its opening Labor Day weekend in 1945, the cave has chert-embedded limestone, hairy attracted an average of 200-250 people daily. Mielke has since added 93 acres of campground complete with a beach, hiking trails, Huser coming back for more. trout stream and cabin rentals.

Manager Mary Fitch said the cave welcomes many school groups because "it's both natural and fun; a learning experience for all ages."

This 700,050,000-year-old cave is said to be the largest cave in America to be shown by boat tours and

became curious about the ghostly admission is free for children

and soda-straw stalactites, a frozen waterfall and even a painting, Spook Cave has people like Mary Huser, a Glenhaven, Wis., resi-

Because of its rich host to fossils,

dent and bed and breakfast owner, recommends an afternoon at Spook Cave to her guests and returns yearly with her grandchildren.

"We talk about how the spookies will jump out," Huser said.

Hopefully Old Joe Smiley won't can be seen for a reasonable \$6 for be among them.

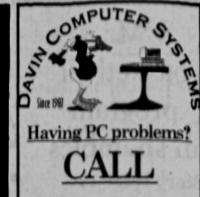


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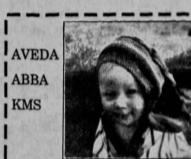
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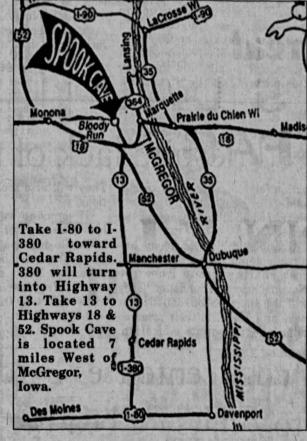
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Dole gains political advantage from defeat of budget measure

David Espo

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - In a campaign firefight, the Senate narrowy rejected a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution-Thursday as outgoing Majority Leader Bob Dole and the Democ rats clashed over deficit reduction.

The vote, 64-35, was two shy of the two-thirds necessary to send the measure to the states for ratification and marked the second such rejection in 15 months. Fifty-two of 53 Republicans supported the proposal, but only 12 of the Senate's 47 Democrats did so.

Dole, resigning next week to concentrate on his presidential campaign, moved immediately to gain political advantage from the defeat of a GOP-backed measure that enjoys approval in the range of 80 percent in public opinion polls.

"It's not whether you win or lose, but whether you've made the statement," he said shortly before the

In a reference to his own ambitions, Dole said next year "maybe nobody there (in the White House) will lobby against" the measure. 'Maybe somebody may be there to lobby for it." He also noted Clinton had last year vetoed GOP legislation to balance the budget.

Clinton offered his own rebuttal from the White House. He called on Dole and the Republicans to enact the deficit cuts he and they had agreed on in marathon budget talks that ended inconclusively last

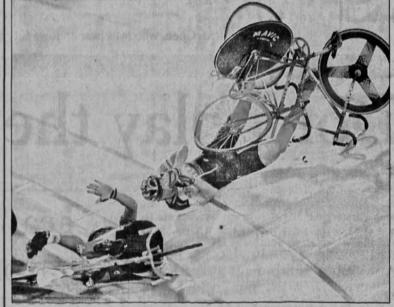
"The Congress ought to come back and pass the savings we have in common, give the American people a balanced budget, take the differences between us and then take that to the voters in November," Clinton said. His own political revival was helped by his persistent accusations that Republicans sought to cut Medicare, Medicaid and other popular social programs.

The defeated amendment would have required a balanced federal budget by 2002, but would have left to lawmakers of the future to decide precisely which programs to cut or which taxes to raise to eradicate the deficit.

The vote in the Senate was utterly without suspense or drama in sharp contrast to the solemn proceedings last year in which the amendment failed by a single vote. Dole, a longtime supporter of the amendment, switched his vote to opposition at the time, saying he did so so he could demand the revote at the height of the 1996 campaign season.

The arguments that spilled out over two days largely duplicated the ones made in 1995. Many Democrats said they would gladly support a balanced-budget amendment if it were changed to make sure Social Security was off-limits

Republicans said the opposite was true, that only by balancing the budget could Social Security be made secure for its millions of ben-



Associated Press

Ooh, that's gotta hurt!

Garth Blackburn, of Houston, right, covers his face as he crashes onto the track while Michael Tillman slides to the bottom of the track after the two crashed during the Men's points race at the Olympic Team cycle trials at the Velodrome in Trexlertown, Pa., Thursday. Blackburn did not continue the race.

And when Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., sought permission for a vote on an alternative amendment with the Social Security exemption, GOP Sen. Don Nickles of Oklahoma blocked him.

In the culmination of debate, Dole sought to cast the issue in historic terms. "Passing the balancedbudget amendment is the single most important thing we can do to

ensure the nation's economic security and to protect the American dream for our children and grandchildren," he said.

As if to illustrate the complexity of the problem, House-Senate Republicans agreed Thursday after two weeks of trying - to a compromise \$1.6 trillion budget for fiscal 1997 that maps the way to elimination of annual deficits by

Iowa Women's Music Festival at the

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Harkin, Grassley favor balanced-budget plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Iowa's the future. U.S. senators voted in favor of a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution that narrowly failed

Sen. Tom Harkin, a Democrat, and Sen. Charles Grassley, a

Republican, both voted in favor of the amendment, which fell two shy of the two-thirds necessary to send the measure to the states for ratification. It was the second such rejection in 15 months.

Fifty-two of 53 Republicans supported the proposal, but only 12 of the Senate's 47 Democrats did so.

Harkin said it was a vote about

"We must pass on to our kids more opportunity, not more debt," Harkin said in a statement after

Although the balanced-budget amendment could be important in the fall presidential campaign between President Clinton and Sen. Bob Dole, Harkin said his yote wasn't political.

"I want to emphasize that (Thursday's) vote was not about process or politics," he said. "The balanced-budget amendment is about providing opportunity to our kids and grandkids.

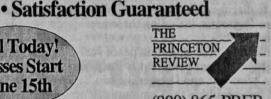
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Danielle L. Baker, 25, Grinnell, was charged with open container and public Dubuque St., at 5 p.m.

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Jeffrey L. Carmack, 24, 720 Jefferson St., was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Highway 1 and Jefferson

Compiled by Jenn Snyder

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 University Zen Studies Association will sponsor a lecture by a Zen priest and Andrew R. Carne, 22, Grinnell, was translator titled, "The Practice of Bud-City Zen Center, 226 S. Johnson St., at

> · Pride Committee will sponsor "Queer Mingle" at The Deadwood, 6 5

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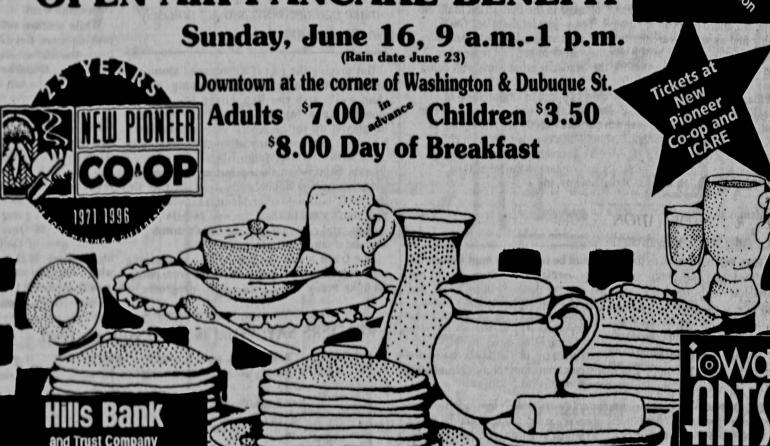
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Viewpoints

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Claudia McGhee, who lives near an lowa City house spray painted with racial slurs.

Yeltsin does it all

■ In the final days before the first round of Russian elections, Boris Yeltsin kicks in some very ironic campaign strategies.

oris Yeltsin will do whatever it takes to win Russia's June 16 elections. He is trying to stop a war he initiated, holding peace summits and allying with the Democratic candidate in an allout effort to keep his presidency.

A year ago, Yeltsin seemed all but out of the race with only 15 percent popular support according to Russian polls, but his remarkable efforts have put him back in the race.

In April 1995, the Soviet Press Digest said Yeltsin's chances at victory were practically nil. There were two reasons. One, the parliamentary elections in December of that year had yielded half of the seats in the Duma to Communists, Nationalists and their allies. And two, the Chechen war had just begun, which to this day has claimed

30,000-40,000 lives Since then, Yeltsin has amazed foreign and Russian political watchers with his uncharacteristic, yet successful, strategy. In April of this year, Yeltsin held a high-profile, anti-nuclear summit that was attended by world leaders including President Clinton. Among other things, Russia agreed to ban nuclear testing at this summit. President Clinton, also in the middle of a re-election campaign, smiled and shook hands with Yeltsin like an old friend, obviously forgetting for the picture-perfect moment Yeltsin had sold \$1 billion

in nuclear reactors to Iran. The opinion polls for Yeltsin rose. The Chechen war, which began in 1994 when Yeltsin ordered Russian armed forces into the Republic of Chechnya, has strained the Russian budget and caused Yeltsin to appear to have no control. However, on April 1 Yeltsin ordered a halt to the military operations in Chechnya. Now, with the election in just nine days, Yeltsin has just attended a summit in Kislovodsk, the region that includes Chechnya, to discuss peace. In return, high-ranking officials from the northern Caucasus, including three presidents, promised to support Yeltsin.

More ironic and surprising than peace summits or cronyism between Yeltsin and our president is the possible alliance between the Russian president and Democratic candidate Grigory Yavlinsky. In an effort to undermine the Communist leaders' strong campaign, Yeltsin is grooming his relationship with the Democrat. Interestingly, Yavlinsky is asking to be named prime minister in the exchange for his endorsement of Yeltsin.

With the election so close, Yeltsin is making his point clear to the people of Russia: He will do whatever it takes to win.

Bridget McCoy is an editorial writer and a UI graduate.

Barking at the clock

■ Statistically, curfews have helped curb juvenile crime in some cities. Realistically, kids don't need to be treated like loose dogs.

ust as they did in response to the outrageously high gas prices we have to deal with, both the big contenders in the presidential race have now spoken in favor of nightly curfews for teenagers.

But the results in cities where curfews have been established are pretty impressive, so it should come as no surprise the majority of the public is clamoring for more of the same and Bob Dole and Bill Clinton are sitting up and yelping out their support. In Dallas, violent crimes by juveniles have decreased by 30.3 percent since 1994, when the curfew went into effect. In New Orleans and Phoenix, similar positive results have been

The procedure for treating curfew offenders varies from city to city. Many parents are required to pick up their children from curfew centers and take part in counseling services. Repeat offenders can cost their folks up to \$500 in fines. In other cities, the process is similar to retrieving a loose dog from the pound.

Treating teens like strays isn't a very palatable solution to juvenile crime and violence - no, actually, it is: It's an easy solution whose output in money and effort is quickly rewarded with happy statistics like those quoted above. The alternatives require a great amount of time, effort and an attempt to see teens as humans, albeit humans at a peculiar time in

Consider an example from Iowa City. Just about every year for as long as I can remember people have been complaining about the kids hanging out in the Pedestrian Mall — skateboarding, talking, congregating. They're doing more or less what most of us like to do — be with people. Naturally, their options to do anything else are limited. They can't go into bars because only adults are keen enough to handle themselves responsibly when they drink, and there aren't a lot of youth-activity options available in this city.

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Is there an answer to the "problem" of teens in the Pedestrian Mall? No and yes. No, there is not an alternative. Yes - just let them be. You'll probably find most teens are pretty good, relatively safe people. And if you're derisively shocked by the way they dress or act, just remember how great it was to forget for a while the headaches that come with being

Not that this fully addresses the problems found in larger cities, of course. Keeping kids from being violent begins at home, which cannot be egislated by governments (but which curfews exactly are attempting to do). Keeping young adults at home should be a contract between child and parent(s); it can only be suggested by a society concerned not only with its own safety, but with the safety and welfare of the teens themselves. They are, after all, a part of that society, too.

John Adam is an editorial writer and a UI graduate.

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Don't play the dating shame

Rown University junior Leslie Abrams was quoted in the Chronicle of Higher Education last month in an article about some African-American women's reactions to men of color dating white women: "If you're in love, and it's a simple matter of attraction, then go for it ... But if you're attracted to a white woman because you have been taught that white is the prime standard of beauty, then that's problematic."

A few African-American women students generated a public list with names of black men on the campus who, they said, dated white women. This list was titled the "Wall of

But we also can't deny, as much as some of us may wish, that there are social goodies involved with dating people who have gender, class, skin, and body-size privilege.

Abrams was not a contributor to the "Wall of Shame," but "sympathizes with those who created it." Her quote about love and attraction seems to make a distinction between those who fall in love as a "simple matter of attraction" and others who are attracted to a particular group of people because of socially reinforced ideas about beauty.

Giving this reasoning a generous interpreta-tion, I can understand Abrams' resentment of men of color who seem to prefer white women over African-American women for the sole reason that white women are constructed as a "prime standard of beauty." I can understand her resenting these men for wishing to gain a

kind of social status by dating white women. She says: "I've heard guys here say they're



going to go get their good job, their big salary, their big house, their big cars — and their white wife." I can also understand how white women might take offense to such statements. Nobody wants to be coveted because of their socially-acceptable looks or socially-correct skin

But what I want to know is how would Abrams, the white women who are getting dates or anyone else decide which African-American men were dating for love and attraction and which for socially constructed reasons? Would she ask them? Would she believe their answers? And what if they were dating for reasons of cultural standards of beauty and status? Should some black men really be put on a wall of shame for doing something most of us do, in one form or another, anyway?

Do these men owe something to the communi-ties from which they come, and is their choice of dating partners a reflection of the quality of their commitment to other African-Americans? And shouldn't the men themselves get to make

Making a distinction between true love and socially taught beauty ideals can lead one to the dangerous conclusion that, for example, a white heterosexual slim couple is more problematic and less "real" than, say, an African-American lesbian couple. The truth is we can't guess why some people are attracted to each other, and we

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I have more respect for the student who claims he is looking for a white wife than those of us who claim we "don't care" what someone looks like, how much money they make or what color they are, but really do care and won't admit it. Sure, in my ideal world it would not matter what people looked like or what their financial assets were. For many people, however (not just a few men on a list at Brown), there is not a clear distinction between "a simple matter of attraction" and another, more socially influenced kind. A lot goes into the mix when ve feel attracted to each other.

I agree with Abrams that it is "problematic" when some of us are more easily overlooked as dating partners because of social hierarchies like race. But I'm not sure attempting to shame some of those in one's community is a helpful way to deal with the problem. Loving people outside of one's own community is considered a problem in other circles, too, like when a family member is gay, when a bisexual or lesbian woman goes "back to men" or when a Jew marries a non-Jew. Shaming these people is the best way to isolate them and to ensure any support the community may have gotten from that person in the past will be seriously reconsid-

All communities have walls of shame that display names of those who love where and how ey are not supposed to. Those who erect such walls would better serve their communities by building bridges with their stones.

Lea Haravon's column appears Fridays on the View-

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Outdated welfare, any way you slice it

Tn 1992, Bill Clinton ran for president promising to "end welfare as we know it." Once in office, however, he seemed to forget about it. Now he is talking it up again, praising Wisconsin's progressive Republican plan in theory, but expressing concerns over its Medicaid provisions. It's yet another extension of the way he's been re-invented since the Republican sweep in the last elections. By casting himself as the kindly protector of the poor and downtrodden from the excesses of a cynical, greedy Republican Congress, Clinton has risen steadily

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But playing the role of a concerned moral figure is not the same as true leadership. Rather than work with the Republican Congress to slow the appalling rise in Medicare spending, he played up to the AARP vote and declared himself a firm foe of any attempt to take away unearned benefits from his senior citizen friends. Stymied in their effort to seek bipartisan support, the Republicans were left with little choice but to go after Medicaid (because the poor don't vote) in their attempt to balance the budget, and came off looking rather uncompassionate, if not downright mean.

The truth about welfare is that in the long term it has created, rather than relieved, poverty. Like many other government programs, it er of them would be poor in the first place.



was an appropriate solution at the time, but has outlived its usefulness. We live in a very different economy today than we did in 1935. Almost everyone, liberals included, agrees on the need for reform. The major issue is whether it will happen at the state level, as most Republicans want, or at the federal level, as most Democrats want.

While welfare reform at the state level will provide more flexible and more creative solutions, the fear among liberals is it will create a perverse anti-market in which the states compete to see who can offer the lowest benefits, in an attempt to drive out their poor.

This fear is unfounded. First of all, it assumes people are intrinsically more benevo-lent at the federal level than at the state level. Secondly, it assumes the poor are as mobile as the rest of the work force and have access to information on the different benefits offered by the states. But moving is expensive, and poor people are not going to pick up and move from Tennessee to Ohio just for an extra \$30 a month, even if they knew the benefits were higher there. If they were willing to relocate to where the good money and good jobs were, few-

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It is this assumption that is really behind so much liberal resistance to welfare reform: The poor are a burden, but we must carry them because that is the noble thing to do, and we are certainly a rich enough society to take care

Such an attitude is paternalistic and demeanng, as well as destructive in the long term, as it creates a culture of dependency. It is policy based on a mixture of self-righteousness and guilt, neither of which are rational or productive modes of thinking.

Given complete freedom to modify welfare, a few states will no doubt make bad decisions and act precisely in the way liberals fear. But simply taking the meat axe to payments won't get rid of the poor; it will only increase the visibility of suffering and the incidence of crime, and people will soon see it doesn't work. Most states will reform along the lines of the Wisconsin plan, which treats the poor as human capital, rather than human debt, and requires higher initial expenditures in return for long-term sav-

The biggest opponents of reform, of course, are the various welfare agencies themselves whose employees are almost all Democrats. If we reduce the number of people on welfare, what happens to their jobs? Until they are compensated on the basis of how many people they get off the welfare rolls, don't expect change

Gary Levine is a UI graduate student in the Department of English. His columns appear Fridays on the Viewpoints page

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social goodies involved have gender, class, skin 1 SARITA, Texas — The Texas drought is partly to blame for the deaths of four female illegal immigrants over the past week, Border Patrol agents said Thursday.

The women were discovered on ranch land near two south Texas immigration checkpoints. All apparently died of dehydration or heat exhaustion, said Letty Valadez, a Border Patrol spokesperson.

The drought scorching the state contributed to their deaths because watering holes usually abundant with rainwater are arid, agents said.

"It is very hot and the conditions are extremely dry," said Tom Slowinski, a Border Patrol agent i Sarita, where the latest victim was discovered.

"It's hard when the people are walking out there, and they don't have any ways to sustain them-selves," Slowinski said. "Unfortunately tragedies like this can happen.'

Many aliens trying to reach interior U.S. cities hike through blazing brush country with little or no resources and depend on natural resources for

"It used to be they could get water anywhere in the lakes, and now it's kind of hard. A lot of them are dried up already," said Chief Gavino Hernandez of the Kenedy County Sheriff's Department.

Agents are warning illegals who are apprehended to spread the word about the added risk of crossing into Texas during the drought.

\$150 million suit alleges U S West failed to help minority businesses

ODENVER - The National Black Chamber of Commerce Thursday filed a \$150 million lawsuit against U S West Inc., alleging the regional phone approval from the Justice Department and the Fedcompany has not done enough business with black- eral Trade Commission.

The lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court in Denver and names companies based in Phoenix and Des Moines as plaintiffs. U S West serves 14 states.

The class-action suit could eventually affect as many as 500 black-owned businesses in the 14 states, said attorney Eric Vickers, who represents the Washington, D.C.,-based chamber.

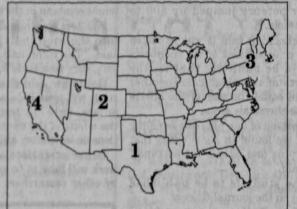
U S West Spokesperson Jeff Garrett had a brief but abrasive encounter outside company headquarters with Vickers and chamber chairperson and CEO California fire forces evacuations. Harry Alford Jr.

He called the chamber's allegations "outrageous ... 4LAKE ELSINORE, Calif. - A lawn mower's ludicrous" and said the lawsuit was "frivolous." Garrett said U S West's hiring of ethnic minorities and that injured two people, one critically, forced evacua-women was well documented and has received tions and destroyed six buildings in a residential

He said the regional telephone company had increased its business with black-owned firms in the 14-state region by 60 percent in 1995.

But Alford said the chamber has "verifiable complaints' from at least four companies in Denver and Forestry. others in the region alleging U S West has discriminated against them.

U S West serves phone customers in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, County Saturday, officials said. New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming



Court clears major hurdle to Time Warner-Turner merger

3 NEW YORK — U S West lost a court bid Thursday to block Time Warner's \$7.5 billion purchase of Ted Turner's cable empire, removing one of the last hurdles to creating the world's biggest media and entertainment company.

The deal still needs federal antitrust approval.

U S West Inc., a phone company based in Englewood, Colo., had argued Time Warner's purchase of Turner Broadcasting System would compete with its own cable TV and programming venture with Time Warner. U S West claimed such competition would violate the partnership agreement.

Delaware Chancery Court refused to issue an injunction blocking the deal. Details of the ruling were not immediately available.

Investment analysts said few major investors had

expected US West to prevail. A call to US West was not immediately returned. The Time Warner-Turner deal still awaits

Some analysts have suggested some modifications must be made to the merger for it to pass antitrust muster. One area of concern is the stake Tele-Communications Inc. owns in Turner.

If the merger is completed, TCI will end up with a 9 percent stake in Time Warner. That has created worries about competition since TCI is the nation's largest cable system operator and Time Warner is

destroys buildings

area, fire officials said.

The 700-acre blaze raced into the Lakeland Village section of Lake Elsinore, 60 miles east of Los Angeles, taking residents by surprise, said Joanne Evans, spokesperson for the California Department of

"They're having a fit because the fire came down so

fast on them," she said. Another brush fire was burning in San Bernardino

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A Glimpse at the Globe

Metal platform collapses, killing at least 6 workers

1 HONG KONG — A metal construction platform crashed 66 feet to the ground Thursday, killing six people working on a bridge project.

A spokesperson said the accident occurred at the site of the Rambler Channel Bridge on Hong Kong's Tsing Yi Island. Government radio said the cause of the accident remained unclear, but the workers were testing the

strength of a concrete bridge support before they fell. The six men were aged between 33 and 58. Television reports earlier said at least 10 people 13 killed in German military heliwere trapped by the platform as it came down from

an unfinished bridge, but later corrected the number of victims to six, including an engineer. After the accident, the victims' colleagues burned incense near the accident site to pay respect to the

Gov. Chris Patten said he was shocked by the accident and expressed his condolences to the vic-

G-7, Ukraine unable to agree on money for new nuclear reactors

2KIEV, Ukraine - Ukraine and the Group of Seven nations failed to agree Thursday on how to pay for completion of two nuclear reactors to compensate for closing the Chernobyl nuclear plant.

out the funding. Ukraine would put off shutting the plant until sometime after the previously promised deadline of 2000. inspected on Wednesday.

Negotiators for the leading industrialized nations known as the G-7 took a brighter view.

The pledge was made last December, when the G-7 nations said they would give \$3.1 billion in aid to help Kiev close Chernobyl, site of the world's worst

On April 26, 1986, Chernobyl's reactor No. 4 exploded during a test of its turbines, spewing a cloud of radiation across Europe

Ukrainian President Leonid Kuchma has remain anonymous. promised to close Chernobyl's reactor No. 1 this fall. It is one of two reactors at the plant still functioning.

But Ukraine's parliament has resisted the closure, saying the country needs the electricity and jobs Chernobyl provides. It is considering ways to override Kuchma's promise and keep the reactors run-

Some of the G-7 money will go to Ukraine's failing energy sector - including the completion of two reactors at other Ukrainian nuclear plants.

At the G-7 nuclear summit in Moscow in April, Western leaders promised the money for the reactors by the end of this year.

But in negotiations in Kiev on Thursday, the two sides did not work out a financing plan for the reactors, which Ukraine fears will delay the process.



copter crash

Q DORTMUND, Germany - A military transport helicopter hired for a youth festival crashed south of Dortmund Thursday, killing 13 of the 14 people on board.

The survivor, a Swiss man, was pulled from the wreckage by two passersby before it exploded and was engulfed by flames. He suffered serious

Defense Minister Volker Ruehe told reporters at the site the crash was one of the German military's worst accidents.

The German military said the Bell UH-1D crashed in a wooded area between two autobahns. The passengers included six festivalgoers, includ-

ing the survivor who won the helicopter trip, and The Ukrainian top negotiator warned that with- two television crews, police said. The cause of the crash was under investigation. The defense minister said the pilot had more than 4,000 hours flying time and the aircraft had been

Unrecorded Presley song lyrics sold at auction

4LONDON - A song Elvis Presley helped write, but never recorded, sold for \$30,000 at an auc-

Christie's, the auctioneer, said the buyer asked to

Presley and songwriter Terry Fell - who composed "Truck Drivin' Man" - co-authored the 20 lines of "Mississippi River" in 1959, while Presley was serving in the U.S. Army in Germany.

Christie's suggested the song may have been a tribute to Presley's mother Gladys, who died a year

The song says in part:

"I'll catch the mystery train that gets me there on time to my old hometown and those memories. "In my mind now I can hear the music of a steel

You can see the beauty of the evenin' star and my dear old mammy's glad to see me back. "Glad I bought a ticket on a one-way track."

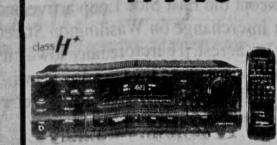
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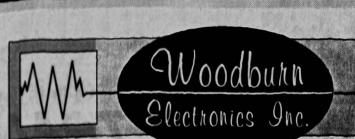
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Study: Pesticides far more harmful when mixed

Paul Recer

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Pesticides that by themselves have been linked to breast cancer and male birth defects are up to 1,000 times more potent when combined, according to a study.

A federal environmental official called the finding "astonishing" and said if it is confirmed in other labs, it could force a revolution in the way the environmental effects of chemicals are measured.

The study centered on endosulfan, dieldrin, toxaphene and chlordane, all pesticide chemicals that are known to turn on a gene that makes estrogen in animals. Estrogen is a hormone that controls formation of female organs. A surplus of the hormone has been linked to breast cancer and to malformation of male sex organs.

By themselves, the pesticides have only a very weak effect on the estrogen gene, said John McLachlan of Tulane University, leader of a team that tested the chemicals.

"If you test them individually,

inconsequential," he said. "But agency now must consider how to when we put them in combination, test for effects of chemicals that their potency jumped up 500 to might combine in the environment. 1,000-fold."

"We test the ingredients that go

that combinations of the chemicals would be additive; that is, the very, very new issue for us." effects of two chemicals together would equal the sum of the effects of the chemicals alone.

"Instead of one plus one equaling two, we found in some cases that one plus one equals a thousand,"

The study is to be published today in the journal Science.

"These findings are astonishing," said Dr. Lynn Goldman, chief of the Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Prevention, Pesticides and Toxic Substances. "The policy implications are enormous about how we screen environmental chemicals for estrogen effects."

"It is a very high priority for us to address the implications of this,"

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Goldman said the McLachlan study will have to be verified in other labs, including tests that screen the effects of the chemical combinations on laboratory animals.

work will have to be double-checked by other researchers. But endocri-

"It's a very important red flag."

In recent years, many researchers have detected signs that certain industrial and pesticide chemicals McLachlan said it was expected into the soup individually," she absorbed by animals and humans may be able to disrupt hormones, perhaps causing cancer or birth

> Some of the chemical molecules, such as those tested by the McLachlan group, act on the gene that makes estrogen. This can Other scientists also said the cause cells to produce a surplus of the hormone.



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FDA approves glaucoma drug that can change eye color

Lauran Neergaard Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Glaucoma patients got a new drug Thursday to help them fight blindness, but they'll have to accept the risk of a bizarre side effect: It can turn blue eyes brown.

Latanoprost excited ophthalmologists because it is the first in a new class of drugs that helps drain the fluid buildup that is the hallmark of glaucoma. Some had predicted it would become a first-line therapy.

But the Food and Drug Administration, in approving the drug Thursday, said its use should be restricted to patients not helped by standard medication because nobody knows if latanoprost's unique side effect is dangerous.

"If the eye is able to tolerate this pigmentation long-term, this may be a great drug," said FDA ophthalmology chief Dr. Wiley Cham-

bers. "If the eye is not able to tolerate it ... it could be a disaster."

Manufacturer Pharmacia & long-term effects of latanoprost, which it will sell under the brand name Xalatan, to settle that ques-

Glaucoma blinds 80,000 Ameri-900,000 others. It occurs when fluid builds up inside the eyeball, causnerve until the patient loses sight.

Glaucoma usually strikes people over age 40. Its progression can be stalled with treatment, but any loss of vision is permanent.

Standard therapy is timolol, an eyedrop that makes the eye produce less fluid and reduces the pressure. But it has numerous side respiratory problems cannot use it.

Latanoprost works differently. It Chambers said.

prostaglandin, which helps the eye drain off fluid.

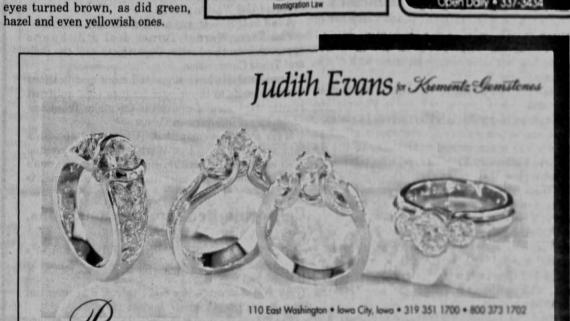
Studies suggested taking Upjohn Inc. already is studying the latanoprost once a day reduced patients' eye pressure as effectively as taking timolol twice a day,

But a startling result was blue eyes turned brown, as did green, cans yearly and steals sight from hazel and even yellowish ones. Even brown eyes may get browner. The color change hit 15.5 percent ing dangerous pressure that over of patients after a year of time damages the delicate optic latanoprost use - and it appeared permanent.

Nobody knows how latanoprost does this. Pharmacia & Upjohn theorizes latanoprost increased the amount of melanin in the eye. Melanin is a chemical that gives people skin color, and every eye

If only the eye's iris - the coleffects, and people with heart or ored part - is affected, the darkening may merely be cosmetic,

is based on the natural chemical But a startling result was blue



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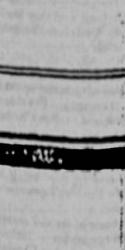


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people tell you how they feel. People here, they cover it up." However, Russell Johnson,

"Why didn't they throw toilet paper or break the windows? Why did they have to do this?"

Shelly Johnson, probable hate crime victim

who has lived at his current the criminals. Shrader Road residence for 10 months, said his neighborhood has been very accepting of their marriage and racism hasn't been a problem.

"The neighbors are great; the

people are really nice here - I can't stress that enough. It's just that house that we've had stuff like this. In the South, problems with. The neighbors are getting fed up with it."

> Shelly Johnson said she was most upset about the manner in which the kids chose to display their hatred.

"Why didn't they throw toilet paper or break the windows? Why did they have to do this?"

Like many involved, the Johnsons attribute the motivation for the crime to the age of

"It's stupid. They're just kids," Russell Johnson said.

McGehee agreed.

"It was very juvenile. I hope it's just an isolated incident."

Four Freemen leave compound with agents

Hal Spencer Associated Press

federal agents.

JORDAN, Mont. - After tightening its 74-day siege on the Freemen ranch, the FBI got its first big break in many weeks Thursday when four people left the compound accompanied by

Gloria Ward, her common-law husband Elwin Ward and her two daughters, Courtnie, 10, and Jaylynn, 8, were the first to leave the extremist group's besieged ranch since April.

Their departure leaves only on other child on the compound, a 16year-old girl, and therefore clears the way for the FBI to move in, said Democratic Rep. Joe Quilici of Butte, one of four Montana legislators involved in early negotiations with the Freemen.

"Now they can do what they have to do," he said. "I think you

should see things start moving

But Montana Attorney General Joe Mazurek said he didn't think it was a sign a forced confrontation would happen.

objective here is to arrest these people, not to create an armed confrontation.'

Gloria Ward had been charged with felony custodial interference in Utah for taking the children out of state against a court order. The state agreed to drop the charge as part of the deal that persuaded the family to leave.

far more serious charges, including circulating millions of dollars in bogus checks and threatening the life of a federal judge.

The FBI has turned to family members for help after dozens of dressed, their hair nicely combed, third-party negotiators failed to as their mother and aunt left with

their standoff.

The four emerged after entreaties from Ward's sister from car. New York, who had visited them at the compound several times, "People should keep in mind the said Justice Department spokesperson Carl Stern in Washington. He didn't have the sister's

> Also, Freemen leader Edwin Clark and his wife, Janet, met for about an hour Thursday with FBI agents at a checkpoint outside the ranch before Clark drove her husband back inside the compound.

Clark did the same on Wednes-Other Freemen members face day. Her husband has been holed up on the ranch with their son, Casey, since the standoff began March 25. The FBI has declined to comment on what was discussed.

The Ward girls were neatly

persuade the extremists to give up them for the FBI headquarters near Jordan. Ward himself, who faces no charges, drove his own

The children later were driven to a state courts building in Miles City, and turned over to Montana's health and human services agency until a judge decides where they

should go, authorities said. Earlier Thursday, two FBI vehicles drove onto the fringe of the Freemen compound northwest of here. One person, carrying what appeared to be a cardboard box, got out of one of the vehicles, was met by Freemen in a pickup truck and was driven farther into the 960-acre compound.

The visitor's identity was not known, nor was the purpose of the visit. Reporters watching the scene from more than two miles away couldn't even tell if the visitor was a man or a woman.

JAVA

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ket for customers. the mid-17th century, and it'll be around a long time to come," Coover said. "I don't consider coffee product. I think the coffee house trend will happen for a few more years, but in the end, the places with the good products will end up

Coover said customers are less concerned with the business end of coffee, but are more concerned with enjoying a downtime during

"It's addictive; it's tasty, too. It's stimulating. It's a legal stimulant,"

"Beyond all that, it's just a really

familiar thing to come back to every day.

UI senior Tara Cronbaugh, own-"Coffee has been around since er of the lowa City Coffee Co. and the Java House, 211% E. Washington St., said business stays strong in the summer months, and to as a trend, but more of a business make sure of it, the shops offer cold coffee drinks during the summer.

"In the summer we have a slight dip in business," Cronbaugh said. "It's not enough to hurt us. It gives us a time to get caught up and time to clean up the shops.

Cronbaugh estimated between 800 and 1000 customers frequent the Java House and other coffee shops each day.

"I think coffee is here to stay," she said. "Coffee consumption has increased and alcohol consumption has decreased. People can't go from drinking good coffee back to

mediocre coffee. You don't realize that until you try it."

Cronbaugh has plans to expand her business to Bettendorf, by opening a new shop called Table of Contents in the Bettendorf public

John Beckord, president of the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce and a coffee drinker, said Iowa City is unique in its affection for coffee houses.

"It's an interesting phenome- of coffee?"

non," he said. "Perhaps it's symptomatic for the flavor we have in this community.

"I don't know if you could sustain this many coffee houses in a community of 100,000. Iowa City seems to have the right mix of people and culture that appeals to the coffee house culture. You can explore the meaning of life, the future and nature. What better

way to do it than sitting over a cup

REPAIRS

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would be needed for the Engineering Building project.

He is working with the UI Foundation in raising donations.

Plans for the building will have to progress before seeking donations, in order to make the project

"It is important to show poten-

tial donors what we are going to do," he said.

In a "best-case scenario," Miller predicts work on the Engineering Building will begin early in the fall

Gussin believes digging will begin for the biology building at about the same time.

Both projects will take at least two years to complete.

SUBLEASE

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Complexes that do allow subleasing only do so with strict

Nancy Skay, owner of Lincoln Real Estate, 1218 Highland Court, said at her complex both the subletter and the subleaser must sign rental application with the landlord, the subletter must have his/her references checked out and both must work out payment of

damages, deposits and rent. le looking for a place to live are hard to find during the begining of summer, Skay said.

"It's especially slow now," she said, "Most people have found apartments by now, and if they haven't, they'd better get a really

The easiest way people can sublease is to advertise in all the papers and check with the landlord as to the instructions and stipula-

tions of subleasing, Skay said. UI senior Jenn Knoer had to go hrough the process of both sub-easing and subletting.

"My roommate was moving out and we had to get rid of our apart-

But I had to stay here and had no place to live," she said. "My landlord kept telling people we'd pay a third of the rent for them and that wasn't true. But after a few phone calls, we found some-

Knoer didn't have as tough of a

"I'm staying with a friend. She pays \$50 (of the rent) and I pay the rest of it," she said.

Knoer agreed the process was isually slow and drawn-out.

"It would be much easier if you didn't have to sign a lease for a year," she said.

"And it can get pretty insane what people do just to get rid of their apartment."

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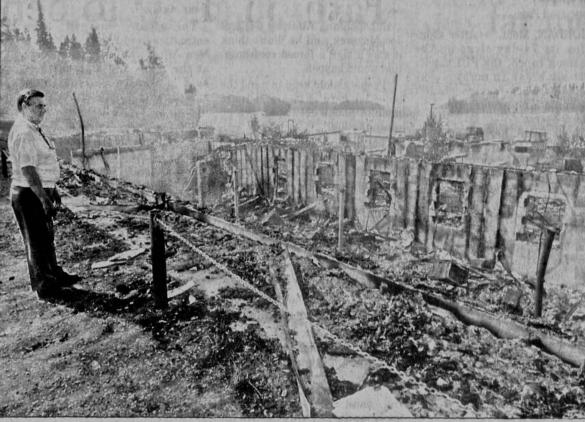
BIG LAKE, Alaska - Fanned by strong wind and fueled by tinderdry trees and moss, a wildfire continued growing Thursday after forcing at least 700 people to evacuate wilderness homes and closing part of a major highway.

At least 1,100 firefighters were due to arrive Thursday afternoon to relieve crews who have battled the blaze for up to five days. State officials estimated anywhere from 150-500 homes had been destroyed.

so basically we just don't know," of Forestry spokesperson.

On Wednesday, the fire had tripled in size, charring an area of 37,000 acres or 56 square miles. By Thursday, officials said, it had burned across 41,600 acres.

The advancing blaze forced the evacuation of a state prison farm on Wednesday, and the heavy smoke and flames caused periodic closures of the Parks Highway, the



"We can't see through the smoke, Bert Kleinenberg, owner of the Klondike Inn in Big about 45 miles north of Anchorage has destroyed Lake, Alaska, looks over what's left of his business an estimated 250 houses, cabins and businesses. said Katie Markin, a state Division on Wednesday. A wildfire burning out of control

only highway between Anchorage from state troopers to get out, and Fairbanks.

ough of Houston, where the fire behind to beat back the flames. danger had subsided, were being issued permits to get through road blocks so they can look at their as he and his teen-age son used a property and retrieve belongings, Markin said.

Despite door-to-door warnings

many in the Big Lake area 60 However, evacuees from the bor- miles north of Anchorage stayed

> 'We haven't slept in 50 hours," Michael Naumann said Wednesday, well pump to pour water on his cedar-shingle home as protection. "When the fire got going pretty

good, I had my son on the garage roof and I was on top of the house. "As soon as this is done," Naumann said, "I'm getting rid of every

spruce tree around here. With rain not expected before Sunday, there was no end in sight to the blaze that investigators suspect was caused by fireworks over

Perry: Pilot judgment, other factors led to crash

Robert Burns

Associated Press WASHINGTON - Questionable

pilot decisions and other factors combined to cause the April 3 crash of an Air Force jet that killed Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and 34 others, Defense Secretary William Perry said Thursday.

Perry discussed the matter in an interview aboard his plane en route from Europe. Later he was

getting a detailed briefing on the Air Force's accident investigation report and then was joining Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Ronald Fogleman at the White House to present the findings to President

He said the findings would be made public today. Perry's spokesperson, Kenneth Bacon, said Perry had received an oralreport on the findings this week.



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WOULD EASE PEACEMAKING Netanyahu urges better relations among Arabs and Jews

Said Ghazali

Associated Press

Candice Hughes

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TAIBE, Israel - Calling a truce in his first public argument with Yasser Arafat, Prime Minister-elect Benjamin Netanyahu asked the Palestinian leader Thursday to help "build faith" between Arabs

Netanyahu's tone sought to balance his Likud Party's hard-line ideology with the need to reassure Arab partners and Israelis concerned about the fate of the peace

"I suggest we stop making statements and start taking steps to

MOSCOW - Meet the other

guys in Russia's presidential race,

In this empire of the odd, billion-aire show-off Vladimir Bryntsalov

reigns supreme. Most Russians see

him as the embodiment of some-

thing they despise: The "new rich"

Bryntsalov isn't even a blip on

the public opinion polls. But that

didn't keep him out of the race. Or

a handful of other unlikely candi-

dates, either, including a dour Olympic weightlifter with neo-Nazi

fans and the last president of the

These guys have no chance of win-

ning. No one takes them seriously as

candidates. But that doesn't mean

they don't have a role in the June 16

election. They do. They're the unin-

tended comic relief in Russia's

Especially Bryntsalov, a 49-year-

old pharmaceutical magnate who

calls money "mankind's greatest

invention." He and his young wife, Natasha, not only embody the tack-

iness of Russia's "new rich" - they

turn every TV appearance into

something resembling "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous." The gusto

with which they flaunt their wealth is equaled only by that with

On a recent show, for example,

Natasha pulled down her riding

pants and wiggled a spandex-clad

fanny at the camera. Beaming proudly, Bryntsalov, a member of

parliament, slapped her smartly on

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which they flaunt their bodies.

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the nobody-can-figure-out-why-

they're-running contingent

and their heedless vulgarity.

CANDIDATE FLAUNTS WEALTH

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build faith rather than break But he vowed to prevent the cre-faith," Netanyahu said at a news ation of a Palestinian state, expand establishment of a Palestinian conference in the port city of Haifa, Jewish settlement and never share state ... is known." the first since his victory over sovereignty over Jerusalem. Prime Minister Shimon Peres

town of Taibe, where most residents voted against him in the May 29 election. He vowed his administration will not treat Jews better than Arabs.

During the election campaign, Netanyahu, who has been a bitter opponent of the Israel-PLO accords, said he accepts Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Natasha Bryntsalov is a trophy

wife - and proud of it. Twenty

years younger than her husband,

she loves to talk about how

Bryntsalov wooed and won her in

two days and then "made a woman

out of me." She says he now pays

her \$18,000 a month - a fortune

in a nation where millions live in

grinding poverty - to "advise" him

"What do you want me to

say? That I care about the

country? That I'm going to

Bryntsalov, who advocates a

scorched-earth policy in Chechnya,

brags about fending off mob-run pro-

Vladimir Bryntsalov,

Russian presidential

on his "image."

feed and clothe

everyone?"

candidate

Later he visited the Israeli Arab Netanyahu, Arafat said Wednes- exchanges were not conducive to day that statehood "is the desire of peacemaking. He remained evasive the Palestinian people and nobody about whether he would meet with can stop it." Netanyahu shot back Arafat.

overeignty over Jerusalem.

On Thursday, Netanyahu said he
In a statement directed at hadn't changed his views, but such



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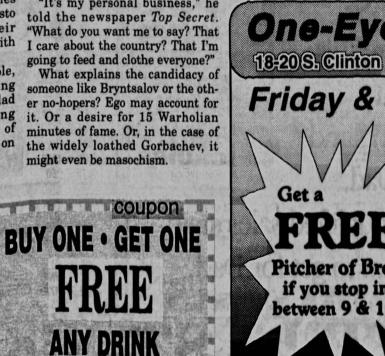
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tection rackets when he was starting out in business. "Their bones have long been rotting in Moscow's forests," he said not long ago. Ask him about his sex life, ask him about his money. Just don't ask him why he's running. "It's my personal business," he

going to feed and clothe everyone?" What explains the candidacy of someone like Bryntsalov or the other no-hopers? Ego may account for it. Or a desire for 15 Warholian minutes of fame. Or, in the case of the widely loathed Gorbachev, it might even be masochism.





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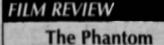
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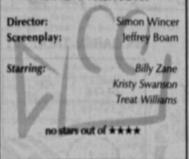
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"The Phantom" is one of the worst pieces of garbage ever shoved down the throats of American film consumers. It is unrelentingly boring and often unwatch-

The film's largest surprise is something this horribly crafted was actually produced by a large Hollywood studio and is backed by an enormous marketing campaign, including Phantom T-shirts, metal rings and gummy candies.

Based on a 1930s comic, "The Phantom" stars Billy Zane as the extremely mild superhero (who dares viewers not to laugh at his purple spandex). After the death of his father (Patrick McGoohan), who reappears in ghost form to give sexually laced advice, Kit Walker (Zane) takes over the role of the Phantom to "fight injustice in all its forms.





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Faster than a speeding bullet,

comic-book superheroes have

become a principle source for Hollywood's big-budget blockbusters.

amount of money at stake,

no wonder Tom Cruise is

having an original super-

-hero comic written specifi-

success of the "Batman" movies,

studio executives everywhere are

searching for a comic franchise to call their own. While the genre has had its share of high-profile bombs

Tank Girl," "Barb Wire"), the

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increasing rapidly with no signs of

Superhero comics have quickly

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Sylvester Stallone's nonsatirical

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outlandish characters, simplistic

storylines and explosive energy of

superhero comics more often than

not translates into big money. Dur-

ing the past seven years, films based on comic books have

appeared on the Top 10 list of the

year's highest-grossing films five

This weekend's best bet

No, this week's best bet is

not the award-winning "Wel-

come to the Dollhouse" or

"Heavy," both of which are

currently playing nationwide.

This being Iowa City, viewers

must settle for the low-brain,

high-action film "The Rock."

Because the film stars Nicolas

Cage and Sean Connery, expect

more fiery explosions than meaningful rhetoric.

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Comic-book superheroes

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Kit Walker (Billy Zane) rescues Diana Palmer (Kristy Swanson) in "The Phantom," which opens in Iowa City tonight.

better as "Home Alone" extras. Soon, the Phantom is caught in a tangled web with (surprise) the

Not only has this worn story line been used numerous times, but the plodding, uninspired delivery will leave viewers wondering

why this film was ever made. All of this movie's problems are too numerous to list, but there are a few elements that stand out above the rest of the annoyance. Instead of averting the trappings of a bland period piece, "The Phantom" embraces its unappealing 1930s setting. The movie often seems more interested in filming old cars and trench coats than

building excitement or humor. Not a single character approaches any kind of viewer interest. is located in the Phantom's back- Zane's performance is neither

While superhero-based films

have an impressive track record of

producing tremendous amounts of

cash (over \$500 million last year),

comics truly flex their overgrown

muscles in the marketing battle-

field. From Happy Meals to under-

wear, superheroes and their recog-

nizable icons lend themselves easi-

ly to the wide variety of consumer

money at stake, no wonder Tom

Cruise is having an original super-

hero comic written specifically for

Cruise is not alone in his affec-

tion for superheroes. Currently,

more than 25 comic-based films

are in the preproduction phases in

Directors - such as Ivan Reit-

man ("Ghostbusters"), who is

preparing a new version of Wonder

Woman - and superstars, like Arnold Schwarzenegger, who will play the villainous Mr. Freeze in

next summer's "Batman and

Robin," are lining up to take a

crack at the comic-book jackpot.

The most promising comic-based

film may be director James

Cameron's ("Terminator 2") highly

anticipated version of Spiderman,

which is set to feature the first ful-

Unfortunately, this year's comic-

film lineup appears to be less than superpowered. Pamela Anderson's

"Barb Wire" has already come and

gone. An equal fate awaits the dis-astrous "The Phantom." Only "The

Crow: City of Angels" (opening

Aug. 2), a sequel to the 1994 surprise hit "The Crow," awaits avid

Regardless of how this year

turns out, with millions of dollars

on the line, Hollywood will contin-

ue to crank out movies starring

men in tight costumes, elaborate

stunts and cartoonish villains.

ly computerized human actor.

With the incredible amount of

buffoonish bad guys who would fit shyly stutters his way through scene after scene. As Xander Drax, Treat Williams

provides deliciously evil sparks in the film's beginning, but soon goes completely over the top to become an obnoxious self-parody. The remainder of the performances are too banal for a comic book fantasy and too cheesy to build any realistic emotion.

From beginning to end, "The Phantom" is a miserable disaster. With modern superhero films like the ultraflashy "Batman" series and the eye-popping effects of "The Mask," "The Phantom" looks like a dusty relic. Although a solid, entertaining story may have helped, this film is destined to be put in the same cultural burial ground as the comic strip on which it is based.

News brief

Firefighters win suit their ideas

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) ing the script of the movie because defense lawyers judge ruled.

Wednesday.

damages, the Buffalo News quoted court officials saying.

Kenneth Africano, a lawyer for Howard's company, Imagine Films Entertainment, said he planned to appeal Skretny's decision.

"Ron Howard is one of the most respected and successful directors in Hollywood, and I don't think he would stoop to stealing ideas from two unknown writers," Africano said.

"Backdraft," featuring Kurt Russell and Robert De Niro, detailed heroic exploits by a group of Chicago firefighters. It made \$147 million in its first year of release in 1991, and continues earning money on television and in video sales and rentals.

Buffalo firefighter John Zoll and former city firefighter Terrence Burns claimed in their copyright infringement lawsuit against Howard and others that their own ideas were stolen by a "Backdraft" scriptwriter.

They said an agent had shown their script to the

court orders.

claiming 'Backdraft' stole

Two firefighters are winners by default in a lawsuit claim-"Backdraft" stole their ideas, dragged their feet too long, a

Lawyers for director Ron Howard's production company deliberately withheld documents from U.S. Magistrate Leslie Foschio, U.S. District Judge William Skretny ruled

That means the only issue left to decide is the amount of

moviemakers.

Skretny, upholding an ear-lier ruling by Foschio, said the defense had engaged in three years of foot-dragging and showed "willful and bad faith non-compliance" with

Fashion show to benefit AIDS

Erica Gingerich The Daily Iowan

There's no Naomi, no Linda and no Christy in sight. In fact, there's not even a trace of Kate Moss.

Nevertheless, fashion's strut down the Iowa City catwalk will not be stopped tonight at a benefit fashion show that should have enough Christy and Linda attitude for everyone.

The marriage of fashion and community is reflected in the show's name, "Fusion."

"Fusion" was put together by coordinator and producer Vidal Richardson to raise money for the Iowa Center for AIDS Resources & Education (ICARE), 320 E. College St. It's a ready-to-wear mix of fashion and fund-raising, superficial and serious.

Richardson expects the show to raise about \$1,300 for ICARE, not including donations. He kicked in several hundred dollars of his own to rent the show's Old Brick venue, at the corner of Clinton and Market streets. With an eye on a fashion career in a bigger city, he said doing the show was great practice for the big time.

Although a few of the 21 models in the show aspire to big-time fashion and modeling careers, model Faith Bennett said it was more the cause than the modeling that drew most of them to the

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think it was a way for us to come

together and show support and concern," she said.

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• "Fusion"

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"Fusion" won't be the typical, boring runway affair, according to fashion aficionado and model

choreography and dancing," he names.

said, adding that the models' out-"All of us have been directly and fits will be a mixture of their own indirectly affected by AIDS, so I clothing as well as clothing provided by several Iowa City and Cedar Rapids retailers, including the Gap, Gadzooks and Betty's Bad Clothes.

"I'm not just Betty's," Scooter said. "I'm Betty's and Scooter's

The models have logged about 50 hours of practice - all volunteer hours - since the start of April, when plans for the show finally came together. And they don't get to keep the clothes. That's OK. Model Tena Blan-

chard said the exposure and the fund-raising are the reasons she decided to do the show.

"I think people are excited, especially about the cause ... and a lot of us get an opportunity to be

seen in different things," she said. What kind of show should peo-

ple expect? Richardson said the name tells the whole story.

"It's gay, straight, bisexual, white, black, etc.," he said. 'Fusion.'"

For those who want a chance to get unzipped and try pret-a-porter on for size, "Fusion" should be a little slice of the fashion world for Iowa Citians who don't have time in their daytimers for Milan or Paris. Or for impossible super-"There's a combination of music, models who only go by their first



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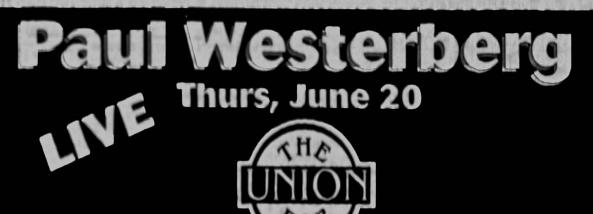
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Sports

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

ChiSox lose despite triple play

Associated Press

BOSTON - John Valentin became the 14th player in Red Sox history to hit for the cycle and Boston, despite hitting into a triple play, beat the Chicago White Sox 7-4 Thursday night.

Valentin hit a two-run homer in the first inning, a triple in the third, a single in the fourth and a double in the sixth. He finished 4for-4, scored three runs and drove

The White Sox pulled their first triple play since 1986, turning the trick on Tim Naehring's grounder in the first inning.

After the Red Sox scored twice, Mo Vaughn and Jose Canseco drew walks from Joe Magrane (1-2). Naehring then grounded to third baseman Robin Ventura, who tagged the bag and threw to second baseman Ray Durham, who made the relay to first baseman Frank Thomas.

Vaughn Eshelman (1-2) gave up two runs and seven innings in five innings. Mike Stanton pitched the ninth for his first AL save. Mariners 5, Indians 2

CLEVELAND - Bob Wells pitched three-hit ball for six innings in his first start of the season Thursday night and the Seattle Mariners beat the Cleveland

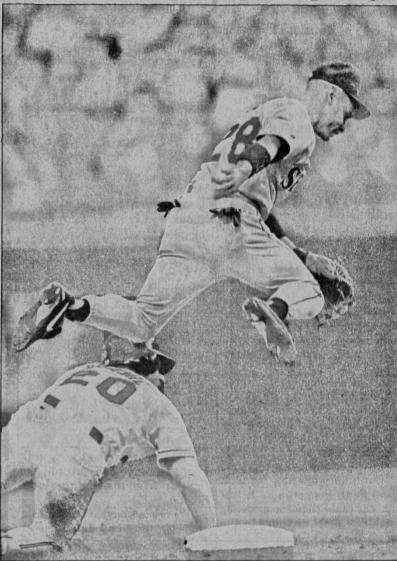
Carlos Baerga hit a two-run homer off Wells in the first inning, but the Indians did little else the rest of the game against four Seattle pitchers.

Jackson and Norm Charlton finished the combined four-hitter for the Mariners. Charlton pitched 1 1-3 innings for his eighth save. Yankees 8, Blue Jays 1

NEW YORK - Andy Pettitte came within two outs of his first high five RBIs as the Baltimore Vinny Castilla hit two-run homers shutout in the majors, leading the New York Yankees past Toronto.

Pettitte (9-3) pitched a six-hitter. two in his first complete game in 13 starts this year.

shutout bid in the ninth when Joe games and raising his batting Carter drew a one-out walk, Ed average to .406.



Associated Press

Relievers Rafael Carmona, Mike Seattle second baseman Joey Cora hurdles Cleveland runner Jeromy

Burnitz after throwing to first to complete a double play Thursday. Sprague doubled and Jacob Brumfield had an RBI groundout. Orioles 13, Tigers 6 2-3 innings of relief.

BALTIMORE - B.J. Surhoff hit Rockies 14, Astros 7 a grand slam and had a seasonsweep of the Detroit Tigers.

Cal Ripken also homered for the streak with a win over Houston. He struck out eight and walked Orioles, who have won four The Blue Jays broke Pettitte's hitting streak to a career-best 20

Rick Krivda (2-1) got the win, allowing two runs and six hits in 4

HOUSTON - Dante Bichette and Orioles completed a three-game and Colorado broke out of a batting slump, stopping a four-game losing

The Rockies, batting just .211 straight and 16 of 23. Roberto Alo- during the first nine games of a mar went 2-for-4, stretching his road trip, had 18 hits in their last outing before returning home.

Kevin Ritz (7-4) won his fourth straight decision.

UNDERPAID WORKERS

Jordan avoids Nike controversy

Bob Baum Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. - Michael Jordan earns millions, and wants many millions more, for playing

Across the Pacific, in factories where Nike, the company he helped make famous, manufactures its shoes, the workers often earn pennies for an hour's work.

The monthly wage of the average Nike worker in Indonesia is roughly equal to the U.S. price of a pair of Air Jordans (\$115).

Critics have complained for years that Nike is exploiting poor countries for big profit. Pickets are not uncommon. They showed up last week outside the Nike tent at the NCAA Track and Field Championships.

Now, the issue is in the news again, thanks to Kathie Lee Gifford's recent exposure to the world of sweatshop manufacturing.

Gifford said last week she intends to talk to Jordan to try to enlist him in her fight against sweatshops. Jordan, of course, is the No. 1 endorser of Nike products. He has his name on a line of clothing and Air Jordan shoes.

So on Thursday, a day after his Chicago Bulls opened the NBA Finals with a victory, Jordan found himself questioned about his association with Nike and its manufacturing practices

"I heard that Kathie Lee has kind of put me and other people in her fight or whatever," Jordan said. "But I think that's Nike's decision to do what they can to make sure everything is correctly done. I don't know the complete situation. Why should I? I'm trying to do my job. Hopefully, Nike will do the right

Donna Gibbs said Nike considers itself a leader in improving working conditions in the countries where it makes its products.



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"It's also too bad that Kathie Lee Gifford has found it necessary to avoid the media spotlight by pushing Michael Jordan into it," Gibbs

Gifford became involved in the issue when she was accused of tolerating the use of sweatshops to produce the clothing line that bears her name. She expressed shock at the report and since has announced her intention to lead a campaign against sweatshop abus-

NBA commissioner David Stern found Gifford's approach novel. "I think that's a great defense

when you get caught with something and you begin casting aspersions at other people," he said.

Joel Joseph, chairman of the Made In USA Foundation, said Nike is the chief culprit among the many manufacturers, including lands to make gigantic profits.

Nike says it's already doing the Joseph said. "I think Nike is parright thing. Company spokesman ticularly bad because wherever we pull up the rug and find child labor, Nike is there. I know children are employed at the Nike plant in Indonesia. I know children are employed making Nike soccer balls in Pakistan.'

Gibbs said Joseph's group is backed by unions that oppose international trade with Third World countries.

Nike insists it does not purposely hire child workers. The company said it requires subcontractors to agree to a memorandum of understanding that prohibits child labor and requires compliance with minimum wage laws.

Gibbs admits there is a problem in Pakistan, where sub-contractors and even smaller operations use young children to stitch soccer

"Child labor is really an epidemic in Pakistan," Gibbs said. "It's something we're very concerned about. It's a centuries-old practice. Nike is new to Pakistan. We've been subcontracting production there for less than a year. In that time, we've taken more steps to protect worker rights than companies that have worked in the country for decades."

Nike makes 35 percent of its shoes in Indonesia, and Gibbs said the company strives to make sure that no worker is under age 16.

"In Indonesia alone, we've got about 40,000 workers just in footwear facilities," Gibbs said. "Again we endeavor to have impeccable oversight but unfortunately other shoe companies, who take we don't live in a perfect world and advantage of poverty-stricken all we can do is aggressively monitor the situation."

FRENCH OPEN

Sanchez Vicario and Graf cruise to finals

Stephen Wilson Associated Press

PARIS - It was a stretch to say Steffi Graf and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario won their semifinal matches at the French Open. It was more a case of Jana Novotna and Conchita Martinez losing them.

Novotna performed another act of self-destruction, and Martinez had another fadeout in a pair of error-filled matches Thursday that failed to live up to expectations on a sweltering day at Roland Garros. The result: Another Graf-

Sanchez Vicario final.

Graf, the defending champion and four-time winner, needed just 67 minutes to complete a 6-3, 6-1 victory over No. 3 Martinez.

Martinez looked exceptionally sluggish, and made 24 unforced errors. Graf had 23 of her own, but dominated with a forehand that produced 18 winners.

"It was a pretty bad match," said Martinez, who lost in the semifinals for the third straight year. "I didn't play very good today. I don't know why. I couldn't get into the rhythm to get into the match."

Earlier, No. 4 Sanchez Vicario took advantage of a slew of mistakes by her doubles partner, the 10th-seeded Novotna, to win 6-3, 7-5, in 1 hour, 37 minutes.

Novotna committed 42 unforced errors and eight double faults. Sanchez Vicario, steady as always from the baseline, had 19 unforced errors and only two doubles.

"It's not that Arantxa won the match," Novotna said. "It's that I lost the match.

It will be the 35th meeting between the two. Graf leads the series 26-8.

It also will be their sixth encounter in a Grand Slam final and third at the French. Sanchez Vicario beat Graf for the title in 1989, but Graf won last year.

The men's semifinals are set for Friday, with top-seeded Pete Sam-pras facing No. 6 Yevgeny Kafel-nikov, and No. 14 Marc Rosset playing No. 15 Michael Stich.

With temperatures in the sun reaching 90 degrees Thursday, players were shielded by umbrellas on changeovers. They used ice packs to cool off.

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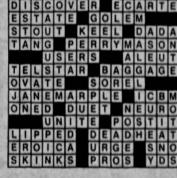
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Second Period—6, Colorado, Corbet 3, 4:37. 7, Colorado, Kamensky 10 (Cusarov, Deadmarsh), 5:08. 8, Colorado, Klemm 1 (Corbet, Krupp), 10:03. Penalties—Lefebvre, Col (holding), 6:20; Rychel, Col Iroughing), 17:01.

Third Period—9, Colorado, Klemm 2 (Sakic), 17:28 (pp). Penalties—Kamensky, Col, double minor (highsticking), 3:11; Jovanovski, Fla (roughing), 7:28; Kamensky, Col (roughing), 7:28; Leschyshyn, Col (charging), 7:28; Jovanovski, Fla, major (fighting), 9:39; Rychel, Col, minor-major-game misconduct (instigator, fighting), 9:39; Laus, Fla (interference), 11:42; Mellamby, Fla (roughing), 16:09.

Shots on goal—Florida 8:15:5—28. Colorado 11—12:7—30.

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Power-play Opportunities—Florida 1 of 7; Colorado 4 of 5.
Coalles—Florida, Vanbiesbrouck 12-8 (11 shots-7 saves), Fitzpatrick (0:00 second, 19-15). Colorado, Roy 14-6 (28-27).

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This week, Settles is at the NBA

pre-draft camp in Chicago, which started Tuesday night and con-

Joining Settles at the camp is

another former Hawkeye - Russ

Millard. Millard, who attended

NBA camps in Virginia and Ari-

zona earlier this spring, originally

planned to skip the Chicago camp,

Millard was ranked 22nd on a pro

draft report after the Arizona camp,

but that was before several star

underclassmen declared for the draft.

A number of those stars, includ-

STANLEY CUP

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in the period were more than Pittsburgh scored in any single game Stanley Cup championship round against Florida. The Avs have game since Pittsburgh buried Minnesooutscored Florida 10-2 in the first peri-

exactly what the Penguins, the The Panthers' tight-checking, NHL's highest-scoring team, couldn't keep-it-close style is designed to do while being upset by Florida in frustrate an opponent's big scorers, as Florida did by holding The Avs went 3-for-3 on the power Avalanche scoring leaders Joe

and Stephon Marbury, chose not to

the camp has to do with the size of

So far the only big news out of

Settles, who excelled at 6-foot-7

his three years at Iowa, is now a

whopping 6-foot-8 1/2 in the eyes of

the NBA. Millard, a mere 6-foot-8,

220 pounds with the Hawkeyes, is

The jury is still out on Chris

Kingsbury. After setting every

Hawkeye three-point record in just two seasons, Kingsbury landed on

Coming off a couple minor inci-

dents with the law and a rough

year behind the arc, Kingsbury

declared himself eligible for the

now 6-foot-9 and 234 pounds.

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the former Hawkeye stars.

od in their four games this season.

But this shootout quickly became a blowout, as the foot-stomping Avs waved snowflake-like white pompoms that perfectly complemented their team's blizzard of scoring.

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It will be a battle Saturday in the Rats' Nest, I can guarantee you that," Florida coach Doug MacLean said. play in the first period after going 0- Sakic and Forsberg without a goal we're behind, that's obvious. When off two defenders packed into the

ing the pre-draft camp.

to be drafted on June 26.

Hawkeye uniform this fall.

whisper stage, will be back to

role on next year's Hawkeye squad.

pretty much ends your night."

"But we know they're going to come out hard in their building, and we'll have to match their intensity early on," Sakic said.

they go 3-for-3 (on the power play), it

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Forsberg has tended to disappear at times in the playoffs when tightly pressured, but started the rout by "But we've got to do better when angling a shot from the right corner for 8 in Game 1, and their four goals in Game 1. It is not a style you take three penalties early and crease at 4:11 of the first period.

seemed to heal, decided to transfer

an agent) with the idea of attendfrom Iowa. No reason was given for his decision other than he wanted This plan was given a blow when to be closer to home. he wasn't invited to the camp (a With scholarships to give, Tom total of 58 NBA hopefuls from across the country are at the camp)

Davis hit the recruiting trails and came up with Vernon Simmons, a an indication that he isn't going 6-foot-6, junior college transfer from California. Simmons turned Kingsbury will be in Iowa City down George Washington, Clevefor the Prime Time League this land State and St. Joseph's to summer, and if rumors concerning become a Hawkeye. his ineligibility are unfounded, in a

He'll join recently recruited Andre Woolridge, whose NBA Marcelo Gomes, a 6-foot-7 freshdraft rumors never got past the man and Brazilian native from San Antonio. Iowa's other incoming freshmen are Ryan Leuhrsmann assume an even bigger leadership (6-foot) from Cedar Rapids, and Bullet, who sat out all of last Jeff Walker (6-foot-4) from Springyear with a broken foot that never

RODMAN

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out changed his mind.

half. "I just kept my cool. A lot of people don't give me enough credit to be an adult. I can handle situations. Yesterday was a perfect example that I can be under control."

As it turned out, not only did Brickowski get the foul, but he got two technicals — and an automatic ejection — for talking trash to Jack Haley on the Bulls' bench. Chicago ended up with five points from the sequence, and Karl said the momentum change was one of the keys to the game.

"He did an unbelievable flop, a faking job," Karl said. "Here's a guy that pushes and grabs and fights as much as anybody in the NBA and then he gets bumped and flops and gets a flagrant foul. It's crazy.'

Rodman, the five-time league rebounding champion, stayed in the game and finished with 13 boards.

last night: 'Hey, no one's going to

that. Let's play clean basketball," Rodman said.

Asked what he thought the SuperSonics would throw at him in Game 2 Friday to instigate him, he smiled broadly and said: "I hope

somebody's wife." "Win the title, get on a plane, go to Vegas, gamble, get a new contract, come

back here, win another title, go to Vegas again." Dennis Rodman on his

plans for the future

With his team only three wins from the NBA title, the man known as the "Worm" was in a loose, silly mood Thursday.

He chatted freely about a variety "I guess they made a statement of subjects, from Princess Diana's visit to Pearl Jam's music to the come in and do something like meanings of the multicolored sym-

bols dyed into his blond hair.

"You've got peace and love over here," Rodman said, pointing to one side of his head. "You've got the AIDS symbol here. You've got Pearl Jam on this side. And you've got the gay and lesbian symbol in the back.

"It's not about marketing. I'll never get anything from the AIDS Foundation or the Gay Coalition. It's about representing the people that

don't get any respect these days."

He said he wouldn't mind meeting Lady Di during her stay in Chicago and lewdly suggested ways to pass the time together. He said he knows members of the Seattle-based rock group Pearl Jam were rooting for the Sonics, but we're still friends.

These days, Rodman has plenty of friends in Chicago. Other than Michael Jordan, he's the most popular athlete in town. Just a few years ago, when the Worm was on the rival Detroit Pistons, he was hated here.

"I think Dennis is like a demon

to everybody," Jordan said. "We all have demons, we all have things that we would love to do but we would never do them because of our conscience or subconscience or a little angel on our shoulder. We're all living through Dennis. It's amazing, but that's what I think has happened."

Rodman said winning a title with the Bulls, who acquired him from San Antonio for marginally talented Will Perdue, "will be a satisfaction to me to prove people wrong."

"A lot of people want to see Dennis Rodman fail," he said. "That's why San Antonio sent me to Chicago, so I could bring the Bulls down. But it's been the total opposite. I came here to win the championship."

And then what?

"Win the title, get on a plane, go to Vegas, gamble, get a new contract, come back here, win another title, go to Vegas again."

Payton, who averaged 21.7 points in the first three rounds of the playoffs, seemed more focused on talking trash to Jordan than penetrating the lane. He scored

Karl told his team once again that they belong on the same court with the Bulls, and his players repeated the line over and over

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Atlanta (Maddux 5-4) at Colorado (Freeman 3-3), 8:05 p.m.
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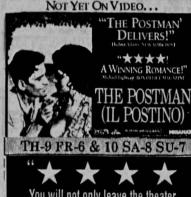
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BULLS 101

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The Bulls finished with nine steals and scored 24 points off Seattle's 18 turnovers. Chicago had only seven miscues, a couple of which came after the outcome had been decided.

"If you turn the ball over on Chicago, it's either going to be a dunk, a 3-pointer or a foul on you," Shawn Kemp said. "We've got to take care of the ball, especially late in the game.

Jordanaires can hurt you, too. Whether it was Luc Longley minating the paint in the first

quarter, Dennis Rodman continualy getting open for uncontested layups, Harper finding the open man or Toni Kukoc draining 3virtually mistake-free.

We didn't have the zip," Karl said. "Every game one team usually has a little more zip than the other. Chicago had it.'

Rodman's antics bring results, and they aren't always negative ones for the Bulls.

times in 60 seconds in describing a sequence at the end of the first half he took only three shots.

quick technical fouls and the ejection of Seattle's Frank Brickowski. Karl called it one of the key pointers, Jordan's supporting cast moments in the game, because it played to their strengths and were changed the momentum after the Sonics had caught up.

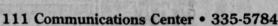
- Kemp can't carry the team. He needs Payton to play like an All-Star, too. Kemp was an unstoppable force

the first three quarters, accumulating 30 of his 32 points and going 14-of-16 from the foul line. In the Karl used the word "flop" eight fourth quarter, though, the Sonics mes in 60 seconds in describing a didn't deliver the ball to him, and

that led to a flagrant foul, two only 13 points and shot 6-for-17.

Thursday.

"It was not a blowout. It was not a destruction," Karl said. "I don't think we played that well, and it was still a seven-point game with five minutes to go. I think my team is very confident.



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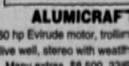
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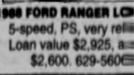


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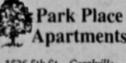
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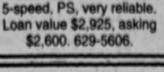
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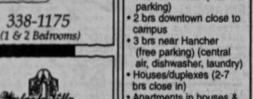


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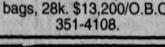


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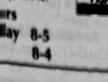
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SPORTS QUIZ

Name two current Seattle SuperSonics who went to high school in Chicago.

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WHO-WHAT-WHEN

TODAY

NBA

Seattle SuperSonics at Chicago Bulls, Game 2, 8 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7.

Baseball

Montreal Expos at Chicago Cubs, 2 p.m., WGN.

College World Series, Game 13, 2:30 p.m., ESPN.

College World Series, Game 14, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Tennis

French Open, Men's Semifinals, 9 a.m., KWWL Ch. 7.

SATURDAY

NHL

Colorado Avalanche at Florida Panthers, Game 3, 7 p.m., FOX.

Baseball

Montreal Expos at Chicago Cubs, 7 p.m., WGN.

College World Series, Championship, Noon, ESPN.

Tennis

French Open, Women's Championship, 11 a.m., KWWL Ch. 7.

SUNDAY

Chicago Bulls at Seattle SuperSonics, Game 3, 6:30 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7.

Baseball

Chicago White Sox at Baltimore Orioles, 12:30 p.m., SportsChannel. Montreal Expos at Chicago Cubs,

1 p.m., WGN. Atlanta Braves at Colorado Rockies, 2 p.m., TBS.

Oakland A's at Minnesota Twins, 7 p.m., ESPN.

Tennis

French Open, Men's Championship, 8 a.m., KWWL Ch. 7.

Golf

Buick Classic, 2 p.m., KGAN Ch. 2. LPGA Oldsmobile Classic, 1 p.m.,

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Smith, Herrig earn spots on national select teams

Iowa's Tangela Smith and Amy Herrig both earned spots on the USA Women's Select teams. Also, Herrig will travel to Denmark and Sweden to play with the Big Ten Conference All-Star team.

The select team will train in Colorado June 7-13, scrimmaging with the USA Women's National Team and the 1996 Russian National Team.

Cotter qualifies for U.S. National team

Former Iowa gymnast Aaron Cotter has qualified for the Team 2000 U.S. National gymnastics squad by finishing first in the allaround competition at the 1996 Coca-Cola USA Championships with a score of 54.60.

Current Hawkeye Travis Rosen placed seventh in the competition with a mark of 52.15. His finish failed to earn him a spot on the national team.

Reents earns academic **All-American honors**

Tasha Reents, a senior outfielder on the lowa softball team, earned first team GTE Academic All-American honors as selected by the national membership of CoSIDA (College Sports Information Directors of America).

NBA

Daugherty officially calls it quits

CLEVELAND (AP) — Brad Daugherty, sidelined with an injured back for more than two years, intends to retire, although the all-star center has yet to notify the Cleveland Cavaliers.

"I am through," Daugherty said in Thursday's editions of The Plain Dealer.



What more can go wrong?

UMass reeling from Calipari's departure and Camby's troubles

Jeff Donn

Associated Press

AMHERST, Mass. - Two months after reaching the Final Four for the first time, the Massachusetts basketball program is reeling from a double dose of bad news.

Coach John Calipari, who built the program into a national power, left Thursday for the New Jersey Nets. The stunning development came three days after All-America center Marcus Camby revealed that he accepted money and gifts from prospective agents.

Now, the question on campus is whether the twin shockers will send the high-profile program back into anonymity.

Florida

further

DENVER - The Colorado

Avalanche are threatening to win

the Stanley Cup finals by a land-

Peter Forsberg's record-tying first

period hat trick started an

Avalanche of scoring, and Col-

orado's run-and-gun offense over-

whelmed the defenseless Florida

Panthers 8-1 Thursday night to

Forsberg scored on three of his

first four shots against Panthers

playoff hero John Vanbiesbrouck,

who was jeered by chants of "Beez-

er, Beezer, Beezer" before being yanked with Colorado ahead 4-1

"Our top guys were top, top guys,"

Colorado coach Marc Crawford said,

referring to Forsberg and Joe Sakic,

who had four assists. "Joe was mag-

ical with his passing, and Peter was

scored twice as the Avalanche

still the Quebec Nordiques only a

year ago - put the Panthers in a

precarious predicament entering

Game 3 Saturday in Miami. And

not only because the Avs have

Of the 37 other teams to trail 2-0

in a best-of-7 Stanley Cup finals,

only three recovered to win the

series: Toronto in 1942 and Montre-

Florida's loss was the worst in a

outscored them 10-2 so far.

al in 1966 and 1971.

Rene Corbet and Jon Klemm both

surge to a 2-0 series lead.

after one period.

very on."

falls

Alan Robinson

Associated Press

back," said Ken Tollard, a campus computer programmer. "Calipari has built this program, and I think there's so much dependence on him. .. Camby was a major player in the

program. He was a role model."

Titanic," he said.

Athletic director Robert Marcum said the program would survive. "I am not the captain of the

Calipari drove away from the Mullins Center on the UMass campus late Thursday afternoon, waving to reporters but refusing to stop.

A woman who answered the door at Calipari's home identified herself as the wife of an assistant and said that the coach would be mak-

'I think it will be a major set- might have something to say today in New Jersey.

Calipari and the Nets reached a tentative agreement Wednesday night on a five-year contract, team president

Michael Rowe said Thursday. Before making his decision to leave Wednesday night, Calipari reflected on the possibility of trying to resurrect the Nets.

"Past history doesn't matter to me as much as what opportunity there is to build a championship organiza-tion," Calipari told WBZ-TV.

Tollard said he believes Calipari might be going to the Nets partly to avoid the taint of possible sanctions stemming from the Camby affair. The NCAA says it could nullify the ing no public comment, but that he team's run to the Final Four if it fact, if I felt that there was some-



Calipari... bolting for NBA accepted gifts

turns out that Camby was ineligible. But in the WBZ interview, Calipari denied that the situation with Camby had anything to do with his departure.

"Absolutely not. As a matter of

never leave the university," he said. Meanwhile, Connecticut prosecutors are investigating whether an agent tried to blackmail Camby into signing with him.

"It's almost a funeralistic atmosphere with Calipari leaving. People will grieve," said Craig Martin, a staffer who runs daily operations at Mullins Center, the team's home court. "He's built the program from dirt to dynasty.'

"Unfortunately, people like Cali-pari treat places like UMass as a way station," English professor Michael Egan said

"He was as close to a deity on this campus as any human being

IOWA BASKETBALL

Hawkeyes move on without Settles

Yes, the University of Iowa does still have a men's basketball team. Please stop the phone calls. Enough already with the e-mail. Some of the names have changed

since we last saw them, but rest assured, Dr. Tom Davis will have a team on the court come

We're not exactly talking Big Ten Championship material here, as we were a couple months ago. but there is some talent

left in the Hawkeye lineup. For those of you who spent the last month on a desert island, or just in an intoxicated state, here is

a quick recap.

Andre Woolridge is in. Jess Settles is out. Trey Bullet is out. Vernon Simmons is in. And Chris Kingsbury is ... in?

The bad news for all of you out there clinging to one last glimmer of hope is that Settles announced this week he is close to signing with an agent,

As soon as the former Hawkeye hoopster puts his name on the dotted line, he truly will be a "former" Hawkeye, because once a player

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NBA FINALS

Karl: Rodman is laughing at basketball

Mike Nadel **Associated Press**

CHICAGO - Dennis Rodman has elevated his 'do to a new level for the NBA Finals: yellow, blue, green and red with symbols representing

His game, however, is scraping rock bottom—at least in the eyes of Seattle SuperSonics coach George Karl.

AIDS awareness, peace and Pearl Jam.

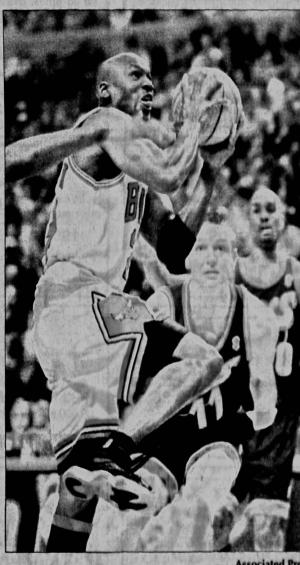
"Dennis Rodman is laughing at the NBA and laughing at basketball," Karl said Thursday, a day after Rodman drew a flagrant foul on Frank Brickowski and helped the Chicago Bulls open the championship series with a 107-90 victory

over the Sonics. "He taunted our bench. He flopped all over the court. When Dennis Rodman does that, it's like he laughs at everybody," Karl said. "It's silly to give him any credibility for what he does out there. He's a great rebounder. But his flopping and laughing at basketball is ludicrous."

Ludicrous? Rodman says it's Karl who is ludi-

crous because he used Brickowski solely to try to get under Rodman's tattooed skin. Everybody knew why he came in the game,'

said Rodman, who dramatically reeled backward as if he had been hit by a truck to draw the flagrant foul on Brickowski late in the first



See STANLEY CUP, Page 2B Colorado's Peter Forsberg watches the puck sail past Florida goalie John Vanbiesbrouck Thursday.

Chicago's Michael Jordan slices past Seattle's Detlef See RODMAN, Page 11 Schrempf in the third quarter Wednesday.

Chicago took Sonics to school in Game 1

Chris Sheridan Associated Press

CHICAGO - The Seattle SuperSonics called their Game 1 oss to the Chicago Bulls a learn-

Lessons from Losing to the When Michael Jordan has a

scowl on his face, watch out. Jordan had one Wednesday night, usually not a good sign for any Bulls opponent. And after the 107-90 victory, coach Phil Jackson hinted of better things to come from the NBA's MVP. Jordan's first shot of the game

hit the side of the backboard and his second one missed, too. After that, though, it was three straight jumpers in the face of three different defenders, the last one followed by an icy glare at Gary Pay-"There's always challenges and

individual stuff going on on the court, and Michael and Gary are two big trash-talkers who like to go after each other aggressively. But it's a long series, and I don't think that one incident in the first quarter - I think there'll be many more of them," said Seattle coach George Karl.

. Weak passes lose ballgames. It happened three times in the fourth quarter, lackadaisical pass-

es that were picked off by the Bulls. Ron Harper grabbed two and Scottie Pippen got one, and all three led to

ttle SuperSonics fastbreak ackets in a 22-9 run that broke game

moved the pressure up, and the next thing you

picked them makes them hesitant to make the

know

passes

quickly and it slows their offense.

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MONDAY, JUN

Jenn Snyder

The Daily Iowan A 17-year-old City H student accused of spray friend's yard and driv racist graffiti last week charged with a hate c investigation by the

Police Department.

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Katharine Horowitz

The Daily Iowan Lane Wyrick remen when fireworks displ Fourth of July were ! Park, near the Iowa R

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of the Iowa City Jayce The fireworks use nice, natural atmos ights on the river and ered together as a instead of in a parking said. "It was like a m This movement is to remember and to be part in one of the beau

of Iowa City.'

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