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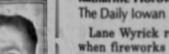
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Katharine Horowitz

Lane Wyrick remembers a time when fireworks displayed on the Fourth of July were held at City Park, near the Iowa River, attracting thousands of Iowa City resiints to view the show. That memory has prompted Wyrick to start a petition to bring the annual fireworks display from the Iowa City Municipal Airport, where it has been held since 1993, to its original home in City Park. Wyrick has accumulated over 400 signatures on his petition and set up a promotional booth in the Pedestrian Mall. He plans to present his ideas at the next meeting of the Iowa City Jaycees this Tues-The fireworks used to be in a nice, natural atmosphere, with ights on the river and people gathered together as a community, instead of in a parking lot," Wyrick said. "It was like a magical event. This movement is to make people remember and to be able to take part in one of the beautiful aspects of Iowa City." The Iowa City Jaycees, sponsors of the fireworks for more than 50 years, were forced to move the event from City Park to the Iowa City airport because of the 1993 flood, said Alex Alvarez, general co-

chief, filed June 6, had not been changed.

A 17-year-old City High School The incident occurred early June student accused of spray painting a friend's yard and driveway with 6 at a party hosted at the home of Scott N. Steelman, 18. The 17 yearracist graffiti last week will not be old, whose name has not been released, was intoxicated at the charged with a hate crime, after investigation by the Iowa City party when he allegedly spray painted a swastika and the abbreviation "KKK" on the lawn, along Iowa City Police officer Bill with a message encouraging others Campbell said Sunday the original charge of fifth-degree criminal misto kill blacks, on the driveway of

the Steelman residence at 109 he felt the graffiti may have been felony charge that will follow him towards no one. It was not directed Shrader Road.

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IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

Teen won't be charged with hate crime

The possibility of a hate-crime charge became evident when police learned an interracial married couple living across the street from the Steelmans may have been the target of the graffiti. Russell and ted the crime because it would be a Shelly Johnson, 118 Shrader Road, were notified by neighbors of the graffiti early Thursday morning.

meant for himself, but he did not want the juvenile to be charged with a hate crime, which is a felony. He said he did not want a felony charge to appear on the record of the juvenile who commit-

"It's stupid," he said of the crime. "They're just kids. I don't want to

forever. I just want them to get a touch of what it means to do something that is wrong."

Steelman, whose mother has been out of town for several days, said his friend wasn't aiming the racial slurs at anyone in particular, and the crime didn't warrant a

hate-crime charge. "I don't think it was a hate

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towards the Johnsons; I know that," he said.

Shelly Johnson said though the remarks may not have been specifically meant for them, the juvenile knew they would see them.

"I do not believe that he didn't know that we lived across the street. He knew we lived there. He knew we were going to see it. See VANDALISM, Page 5

UI REMAINS CONSTANT

Minority students comprise 9.2 percent **Kevin Ho**

The Daily Iowan

While a national study released Sunday showed minority enrollment on college campuses is increasing throughout the country, the UI has remained constant in its rate.

Minority enrollment at U.S. colleges rose 5 percent in 1994 nearly double the increase of the previous year, a report released Sunday by the American Council on Education said. The UI has has kept a constant minority rate of 9.2 percent for the past several years, UI Dean of Students Phillip Jones said. That percentage is above the Iowa state Board of Regents standard of 8.5 percent. Kabby Mitchell III, an African-American graduate student at the UI, said the UI does a good job recruiting minority students with special scholarships, but needs to improve retention. "I can applaud the UI for bringing me here," Mitchell said. "But you must encourage (minority) students to stay. They want students like me to fulfill special scholarships." The study found that in 1993, minority students earned 9.3 percent more bachelor's degrees, 10.4 percent more master's degrees and 13.9 percent more first-professional degrees in areas such as dentistry, law and medicine than the year before. Although the numbers are rising, the graduation rates for some minority groups are still far behind the general population. A May 30 report by the UI found among the 1989 freshman class, only 26.2 percent of African-Amer-



Russell Johnson said Thursday. be a scapegoat. ... I don't want a crime. (The graffiti) was directed

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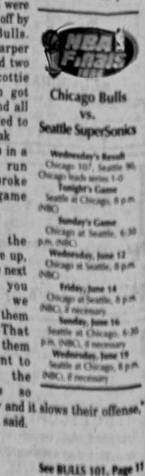
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chairperson of the Jaycees Safety issues such as parking, police access and the danger of explosive shell debris falling on the audience have prevented the display from being moved back to City Park

"Our main concern is the fallout area," Alvarez said. "We have to have a certain area where debris

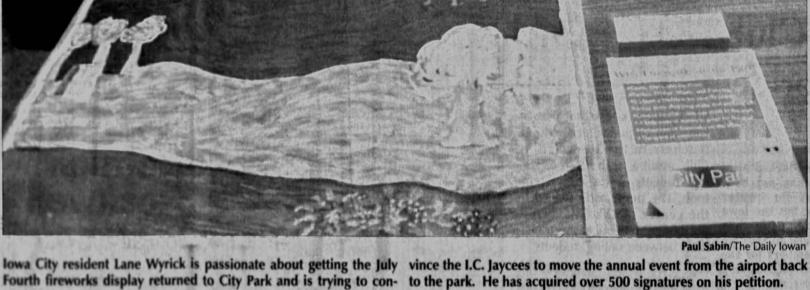
from the shells and duds can fall without harm to the public," he City Park location safer for the and a place where neither the said. "If you moved back to the public. audience nor the (fireworks) shooters will be harmed. the show."

Iowa City Fire Marshall Roger Jensen said the airport allows for a larger display of fireworks. "Because of this larger area, the

size of the shells can be bigger

park, it would lessen the quality of "I don't believe this is a controversial issue and we are willing to

Terry Trenkamp, president of the listen," Trenkamp said. "However, Jaycees, said they are open to feedthere are major issues to be considback and ideas on the issue, as well as suggestions on how to make the requirements. Safety is our first priority."

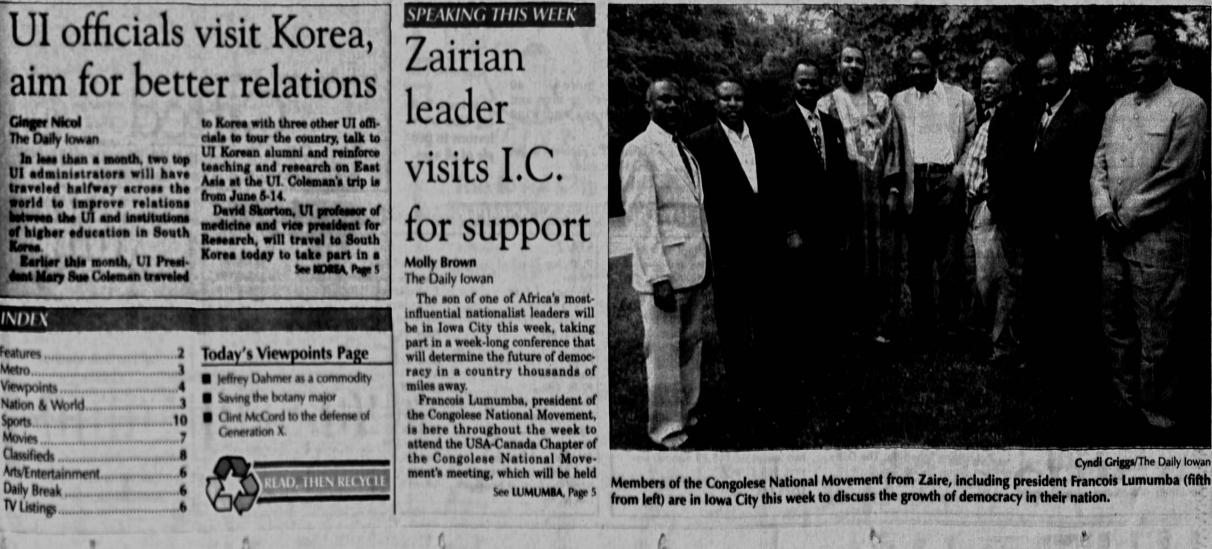


However, Alvarez said planning for the fireworks display has been

in the works for the past nine months. "At this time it would be impossible to change the location right ered and we must meet safety now," he said. Though Wyrick is

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UI chemistry graduate student Steve Carlo leans back to balance the Sailing Club member, gave Sear and Weibel a lesson at the club's sailboat in a tight turn. UI students Janice Sear and Heather Weibel teaching weekend. assist in turning the boat Saturday at Lake Macbride. Carlo, an Iowa



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Cruise into summer with the **Iowa Sailing Club** at Lake Macbride

Brian Buehler

The Daily Iowan

and social experiences.

times.

UI senior and three-year mem-

ber Jayne McQuillen learned to

sail through the club and said it

has become one of her major pas-

"I'd been on sailboats before join-

The club, which was started in

ing, but had never sailed before,"

she said. "I'm out here every week-

end; it's kind of my main activity."

1965 and is located in the Lake

Macbride State Park, serves as a

social outlet as well as just a place to sail, UI senior Kara Deaver said.

my friends are members," she said.

"The club is very social; most of

Before setting sail, members

often grill out at the boat house to

"It's a good place just to hang out," she said.

of questions.

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Dietrich Delrieu-Schulze/The Daily Iowan **UI computer consultant Francis** Fang and UI junior Jenny Meyer,

teachers in the Iowa Sailing Club, await a fresh batch of sailhe land-locked Miding students on the club's ponwest may not be a toon. The pontoon is placed in mecca for water sports, but the Iowa the center of Lake Macbride, Sailing Club has positioned to allow easier transimanaged to rack up tions between sailing students. more than 200 members for the summer by providing both learning

Day party, which includes a hog roast and a Sunday water fight on the lake.

"It's our annual big bash" UI alumnus and club vice commodore John Randall said. "A lot of alumni come back for it." Other club activities include a

racing series every Thursday around 5:30 p.m. Members also take part in regattas, competing against other sailing teams.

"Racing is a good way to fine-tune sailing skills," Randall said. Members are able to use the club's boats anytime during park hours once they have achieved a rating of "light weather helms-man," McQuillen said. People with no prior sailing experience can get to know each other, McQuillen usually achieve this rating after surfers. six outings, McQuillen said. Once achieving this rating, a

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The club owns more than 40 boats, which vary in size and include catamarans and wind

"It's never really a problem to get a boat," McQuillen said.





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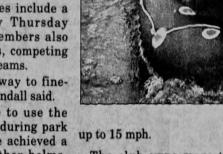
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not directly mention Dole or even Republicans. But he noted the stiff

opposition when he tried in 1994 to

increase federal funding for pre-

out of America's crime problem,"

Clinton said. "We are simply going

to have to invest more money in

Accompanying Clinton was Gov. Bob Miller, D-Nev., who was

described by administration offi-

cials as furious that Clinton had

decided to support subpoena power

for a federal commission to investi-

Miller has repeatedly told gam-

ing industry executives - includ-

ing last week after a golf outing with Clinton — the White House

assured him Clinton opposed sub-

poena power. Roughly half of those

attending a \$500,000 Democratic

National Committee fund-raising

luncheon during Clinton's visit

Despite Miller's assertions, the White House said Friday Clinton

believed subpoena power was nec-

essary for a thorough investiga-

Trying to assuage Miller - and

limit the negative political fallout

in Nevada - Clinton said he

backed limited subpoena power so

the commission can determine the

impact of gambling on society. But

he said the panel should not have

unlimited power to investigate

individual industry officials or "be

From Nevada, Clinton flew to

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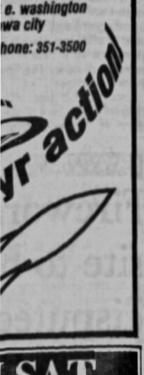
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First lady encourages educational funding

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Associated Press ORLANDO, Fla. - Hillary Rod-

ham Clinton appealed for "renewed investment" in education by both government and individuals in separate addresses Saturday to community college students and Florida newspaper editors.

In the separate appearances in Orlando, the first lady assumed her best classroom-lecturer role on a favorite theme: Education is a key ingredient to the nation's economic progress and moral security.

Appearing at a round-table discussion later at a senior citizens center in the Tampa area before 130 invited guests, she defended her husband's efforts "to preserve, protect and defend Medicare for this generation and for every generation to come."

Later, she was addressing a banquet of state Democrats in this key battleground state.

Luncheon guests at a convention of the Florida Society of Newspa-per Editors in Orlando did not get a chance to ask questions, political or otherwise

LEGAL MATTERS

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But students at Valencia Community College bantered and joked with Rodham Clinton while telling her about their difficulties paying for their education. Along the way, Rodham Clinton

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Keokuk Street on June 6 at 10:22 p.m.

plugged her husband's "America's Hope" scholarship plan to provide \$1,500 in refundable tax credits for two years of student tuition at community colleges.

enthusiastic about such assistance. "This will make a great differ-

ence. Maybe instead of people asking me how I'm going to pay for col-lege, they can say 'How are you going to reach your goals, your dreams,' " she told Rodham Clinton during a panel discussion.

At both appearances, Rodham Clinton said there was a "gray area" or a gap between those who qualify for public assistance and loan programs to attend college and those who are ineligible because their grades fall just short of the standard or whose parents

The Clinton plan would be "making the 13th and 14th years of education as universally available as the first 12 years," she explained. She said such a program would be paid for out of budget cuts in other programs.

She compared the proposal to the G.I. Bill that helped returning military veterans after World War II attend college. "That's kind of where we are today. We have to make a new commitment to education."

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at 9:50 p.m.

Student Heazel Duquen was

make "too much money."

Rodham Clinton said she believed

Associated Press Hillary Rodham Clinton listens as Harold LaBelle of the National Council of Senior Citizens participates in a senior citizen's round table at the Enoch Davis Center in St. Petersburg, Fla., Saturday. The First Lady spent the day in Florida visiting Orlando and St. Petersburg.

a partnership between the federal government and state and local education officials would make "a significant difference. ... All of us benefit if we invest in education."

She appealed to the editors to "encourage education and educational reform" and to support efforts "to remove financial obstacles."

Bob Ruggles, dean of journalism at Florida A&M University in Tallahassee attending the editors' convention, said as an educator, "Anything, anytime that furthers the opportunities, I am certainly endorsing. Clinton has an opportunity to make some positive contributions in this area.

Martin Hayward, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Dubuque and Brown streets on June 9 at 2:34 a.m.

John D. Kuethe, 21, 216 E. Market St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 216 E. Market St. on June 9 at 2:58 p.m.

Compiled by Jenn Snyder

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TODAY'S EVENTS

 Iowa Center for AIDS Resources & Education (ICARE) will hold an open house/art show at ICARE, 320 E. College St., from 6-9 p.m.

• The UI Affirmative Action Office

Clinton campaign trip met with protest, tumoil

John King **Associated Press**

SAN FRANCISCO - President Clinton came West on Sunday to rebut Republican criticism of his crime-fighting record, but encountered turbulence from Democratic allies for his views on gay rights and gambling.

Opening a three-day campaign swing with heavy emphasis on California, Clinton also found himself distracted by the controversy over the administration's obtaining secret FBI background files on 341 people, many of them prominent Republicans.

Speaking to reporters, Clinton said the files were requested in a "completely honest bureaucratic snafu" in 1993 when his new administration was determining who was eligible for White House access. Republicans vowed electionyear hearings on what they termed a White House abuse of power.

The goal of the campaign and fund-raising trip was to shore up Clinton's standing in the West, a region important to his big 1992 Electoral College victory despite winning just 43 percent of the popular vote.

Clinton carried California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Colorado, New Mexico and Nevada four years ago, and political advisers said he currently leads Republican Bob Dole in those states.

Stopping first in Nevada, Clinton lamented that while the overall crime rate has fallen during his administration, juvenile crime was on the rise, and growing more violent. "This is a very urgent problem for our country," Clinton said.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein. First, he was stopping to promote the con-During a discussion about a Las version of the historic Presidio Vegas program that provides tutorcomplex from a military base to a ing, counseling and other services national park and other uses. to juvenile offenders, Clinton did

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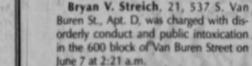
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while intoxicated at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets on June 8 at 1:42 a.m

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disorderly house at 522 S. Clinton St.,

Jeffrey A. Blum, 33, Coralville, was

arged with open container in the 500

Apt. 21, on June 7 at 3:30 a.m.

streets on June 8 at 2:11 a.m.

Phansa Baccam, 26, Palo, Jowa, was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct at Maxie's, 1920 Keokuk St., on June 8 at 1:32 a.m.

Cory D. Weber, 20, 2420 Bittersweet Court, was charged with driving under suspension in the 700 block of East College Street on June 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Rebecca R. Guo, 21, 2401 E. Highway 6, Apt. 3041, was charged with fourth-degree theft at Von Maur, amore Mall, on June 8 at 4 p.m.

will sponsor "Overcoming Homophobia" ing false reports to law enforcement officials and operating while intoxicated at at the Affirmative Action Office, Room the corner of Clinton and Washington

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streets on June 9 at 1:47 a.m. John Wagner, 25, Jacksonville, Ill., was charged with disorderly conduct in the 200 block of Washington Street on June 9 at 1:50 a.m.

Beth A. Driscoll, 20, 322 N. Van Buren St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the cor-

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202 Jessup Hall, from 2:30-4:30 p.m. · UI Animal Coalition will meet at in the SAC office, basement of the Union,

· Iowa City Public Library will sponsor Toddler Story Time with Nancy in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the library, 123 S. Linn St., at 10:30 a.m.

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Viewpoints

66 Fireworks in the park is an inspiring event, whereas fireworks at the airport is just an event.



Lane Wyrick, on why Iowa City's fireworks should return to City Park.

Wanna buy a saw?

■ Jeffrey Dahmer's killing utensils may get auctioned off, sending a message to the world: Murder pays.

A uctioning off the murder tools of a serial killer is like applauding the sawing off of a victim's head. In early May, Circuit Court Judge Daniel George applauded Jeffrey Dahmer by granting a public auction of his estate. Milwaukee businessman Joseph Zilber has put a stop to the madness by offering \$407,225 to the victims' families to keep Dahmer memorabilia off the market. He may have to raise \$1 million.

Planners of the auction expected millions in profits from items such as the vat in which Dahmer boiled victims' bodies, a handsaw, tools used for decapitation and the refrigerator where he stored skulls. These were just ordinary tools before Dahmer made them sensational, and attaching value to them is dangerous. It suggests an intrinsic value in the murders that made them distinct. Profiting from mass murder sends the message to violent criminals that their actions lead to a glamorous legacy. Thomas Jacobson, the lawyer who requested permission for the auction, compared the auction to the Jackie Onassis estate sale.

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The market for the Dahmer items is not surprising. American culture is saturated with blood. A Senate committee found 16 violent incidents per broadcast per hour on television. In 75 percent of those scenes, the perpetrator went unpunished, a reinforcement that violence can get us what we want. We have the highest murder rate of any country in the world. Add to that a love of serial killers.

The Internet is full of serial-killer fan clubs. In the 666 issue of The Batongaville Times, a publication for fans of Oliver Stone's "Natural Born Killers," readers are wished a springtime full of murder. The president of the club wrote in Mickey Knox (the killer/hero in Stone's film) as a mayoral candidate in his hometown. Another web page offers high-priced serial-killer autographs.

The commodification of terror is akin to the underground snuff film industry. Snuff films involve videotaping violent acts against an unwilling victim and selling the tapes for profit. It is also akin to what Harlan Ellison terms "the thick red moment." This is the moment in film when the director not only shows the decapitation, but the head rolling down the street. It is when some audience members should feel their lunch coming up, but instead feel butterfly bliss in their bellies.

While America bids for handsaws and refrigerators, the victims are being forgotten. According to an article in *Federal Probation*, serial killers may claim thousands of victims per year. It is impossible to obtain an exact figure since many missing persons and unsolved cases can fit this profile.

Sensationalizing serial killers into pop-culture icons is dangerously close to encouraging murder. Joseph Zilber is a hero.

Karrie Higgins is DI editorial writer and a UI junior.

Misplaced blame of pedophilia

The Iowa Foster and Adoptive Parents Association gave a gay couple, Gair Bridges and Ron Travis of Eldora, Iowa, its Foster Parents of the Year Award for the Des Moines region. Coming out (you'll pardon the expression) against the award were Bill Horn, itinerant holier-than-thou rabble-rouser, and Jan Mickelson, WHO radio's Rush Limbaugh clone.

Horn said, "We don't think that's the best situation for an innocent child to be put in," referring to a gay household. His use of the word "innocent" implies there is something not-soinnocent about Bridges and Travis, that perhaps innocent children are in some danger in their household.

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Horn went on to make an astonishing statement: "It's always better for a child to have a mother and a father." I thought we got over that when we learned keeping families together "for the sake of the children" usually resulted in abuse and late-blooming casualties. But Americans seem doomed to repeat history by virtue of short attention spans and a persistent desire for denial.

The fact is, most health-care professionals know full well what a vast cesspool of pedophilia American heterosexual family life is, even if they can't get anyone to listen. Under cover of presumed "normalcy," with people like Bill Ben-



nett, Dan Quayle and Charleton Heston leading the way, Americans play out their favorite fantasy — bringing some young thing into sexual adulthood. And there's more of it in heterosexual culture than there has ever been in any part of the gay community.

The issue is never addressed openly. Instead, anytime an advance in gay civil rights is made, the innuendo chorus erupts into its pedophilia chant. Each time, heterosexual pedophiles are either ignored or glorified. In Hollywood, America's glamorous 60-year-old male heroes are admired for marrying 18-year-old women. This may not be legally defined pedophilia, but it counts in my book.

The hypocrisy of the right wing on this issue is stupefying. The fact is, we live amidst a revolting double standard — a nightmare world of privilege in which male pedophilia is allowable for straights while gays are pilloried for its presence in any portion of their ranks.

Worse yet, any trace or suspicion of gay pedophilia is used to tar the entire community. I think it's time we do the same to straights. What Horn and Mickelson should have said was, the socialization of American males as sexual predators being an established fact, the safest environment in which to raise stable children for the country's future is a household headed by women of any sexual orientation, in any number. Period. But somehow, those aren't the words we hear.

Instead, we hear how these two men, who have adopted 13 children with no trace of trouble, pose an undisclosed but undeniable threat to the children they house and support. We are told gays want only to recruit fresh meat to supply a degraded, jaded, aging lifestyle with young blood. We are told the most ridiculous things, while right under our noses heterosexual pedophilia exists — the most extreme and appalling cases in secret, the more acceptable cases cloaked in a media mantle of glory. We should be ashamed of ourselves for allowing this to go on.

I was not surprised, in the midst of the battle over the parenting award to Bridges and Travis, to see the following headline from the New York Times. It gave the whole gay-rights war a nice reality check: "Candidate Accused of Having Sex with Baby Sitter." John Hathaway, "a multimillionaire state senator" from Maine, faced serious charges

John Hathaway, "a multimillionaire state senator" from Maine, faced serious charges backed by serious evidence — charges he had sex with the family's 12-year-old baby sitter. Hathaway opposes gay rights and was quoted in the article as telling a recent gathering about the importance of "values in keeping the dream alive."

Some dream. We can't have it both ways. America must stop sexualizing minors for the pleasure of one segment of its population while castigating another for any instances of it. Most of all, it's time we freely congratulate all parents, including Bridges and Travis, who provide a home atmosphere that doesn't target children as sex objects. The opposite situation is, sadly, a far-too-common fact of family life.

Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Page.



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Guest Opinion

The elimination of the Botany major at the UI would be unfair and dangerous.

The botany major at the UI should not be discontinued; the proposal to do so is a result of academic politics, or possibly ignorance, rather than sound educational policy.

Some think the only important biological research being done today is at the molecular level. The ignorance thus betrayed would be laughable if it weren't so dangerous. With one casual remark, the entire fields of ecology and taxonomy are swept aside. Without understanding entire organisms, their habitats and their relationships, what we learn at the molecular level is far less useful.

Botany at the UI has a long and honorable history. Besides the renowned Bohumil Shimek, G.W. Martin and Constantin Alexopoulos did their work here. Iowa, an agricultural state with a rich natural flora, needs a Botany degree program at both of its largest institutions. Educating people about plants is essential. It is dangerous to forget plants are what make it possible for virtually all life that is not green to exist.

People tend not to think they and all animals are, ultimately, completely dependent on plants for food — to say nothing of shelter, fuel and a considerable amount of oxygen. Nothing made with petroleum would exist if not for plants; nothing made with wood. Too many people think of plants as a sort of inanimate "furniture" — something to landscape with, something to nail a sign on, something to eat (vegetables) when meat would be preferred.

Some are inclined to dismiss plants as simpler organisms. This also shows ignorance. Plant sexuality, communication, adaptation, physiology and structure are sophisticated and complex. Some can tell time. Some invented fiber optics before we did. Some live hundreds of years. Some survive at environmental extremes most animals cannot.

Entering the 21st century, we face the consequences of industrialization, genetic engineering, species extinction and general ecological crisis. The study of plants is central to understanding environmental questions and doing environmental restoration. Those areas of study will be more important than space studies in the next century, because survival of the human species depends upon them. Is the UI going to pull out? Eliminating the Botany major is an indication of intellectual bankruptcy.

If enrollment is a consideration, consider this: There are indeed many more biology majors than botany majors, but an overwhelming number of them are using biology as an undergraduate major while preparing to enter medicine, dentistry or another health profession. The number of career biologists among them is far, far smaller.

In any case, if those two criteria are to be used to decide what majors/departments are to be discontinued, we might as well give walking papers to quite a few others. Shall we get rid of philosophy? Chemistry and physics/astronomy get grants, no doubt, but don't have many undergraduate majors. What about Asian Studies? Russian? Religion? If, in fact, we only keep areas with both large grants and large numbers of majors, we might as well quit calling ourselves a university and think up a good euphemistic name for "corporate annex" to use instead.

Caroline Dieterle is a UI academic adviser.

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A view from the bottom of the pyramid

Thave a complaint. This shouldn't surprise anyone, considering I'm a member of Generation X. For some reason we seem to have acquired a reputation as a bunch of whiners and complainers. It could possibly be because we are a bunch of whiners and complainers, but I'll get to that later.

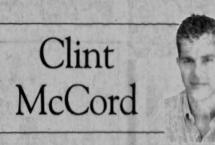
The writers who smugly affix this tag to our generation are members of the baby boom generation, anyone born between 1942 and 1967. It is these same people who tell us we are the first generation that won't live as well as our parents ... sorry kids. They tell us to tighten our belts and make due with what little we have

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and quit complaining! Then they run to the nearest AARP meeting, the largest and mostpowerful lobbying group, to make sure they will be provided for in their old age. There's something wrong here.

Ever since the end of the 1980s, the baby boomers, close to 80 million of them, have been experiencing a mid-life crisis. The generation that "didn't trust anyone over 30" is turning 60. As the prospect of getting old looms larger on the horizon, the boomers are re-examining their lives. And making changes. That's what scares me.

Some of these changes are subtle. Like an increase in fiber intake. Other changes aren't so subtle. Like Newt Gingrich. This was the first sign of trouble. After decades of Democratic Congresses, and Jimmy Carter, the liberal



counterculture put the dreaded Republicans in power. Conservative values are making a comeback.

Apparently baby boomers don't like the idea of facing retirement with a national debt the size of the Crab Nebula. I guess I can understand that, but none of this would have been necessary if they had planned ahead a little.

Like a child walking for the first time, the baby boomers toddled uncertainly through the last 30 years while struggling to find an identity that suited them. In the '60s it was idealism, the '70s brought a decade-long temper tantrum of rebellion and in the '80s it was naked greed ... MOMMY, I WANT THE BRAND NEW PORSCHE AND THE BMW!!!

During this prolonged adolescence, the baby boomers managed to spend a lot of money. Unfortunately, a couple trillion of it wasn't theirs to spend. Talk about growing pains. Now the big Visa bill of life is due, and who do you think is going to get stuck with it? That's right, their sons and daughters. Providing dentures and Depends for 80 million aging boomers is going to get pretty expensive. Not to mention hospital bills, which already take up 200 billion tax dollars a year. That will only increase as more and more boomers reach the Age of Incontinence.

What does this mean for the rest of us? Most

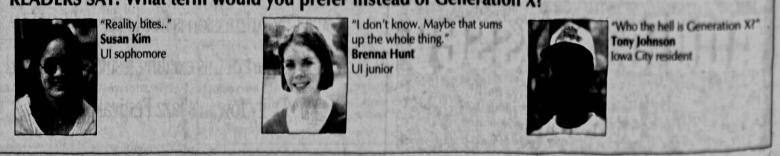
likely it means we will be paying somewhere around, oh, all of our income in taxes for the next 200 or so years. This wouldn't be such a problem if we actually had a chance of finding a job. OK, I take that back. There will be plenty of jobs in either the fast food or janitorial industries. After all, 80 million old people will need to be fed, and they certainly will make quite a mess.

"But wait a minute," some of you will ask, "isn't that what Social Security was designed for, to provide for people in their old age?" Ah, yes, Social Security, the grandest of all pyramid schemes. Of course, like any other pyramid scheme, they're great if you get in early. You make out like a bandit while those unlucky souls at the bottom of the pyramid are left to wonder exactly when they lost the game they didn't know they were playing in the first place.

Actually the Social Security system is worse than a pyramid scheme because this pyramid is upside down. Eighty-million baby boomers are on top, supported by half as many Gen-Xers. Yes, this is quite a system we've designed for ourselves. And people wonder why we complain all of the time?

Maybe those of us in Generation X do complain a lot. We whine and we're lazy and we don't know how to do anything but play video games and eat. What do you expect? We're products of a school system that hasn't taught anybody how to read in the last 15 years. My point is this: The next time you hear someone from one generation criticize a member of another, try to remember the causes of social decline are complex and abundant. There is plenty of blame to go around.

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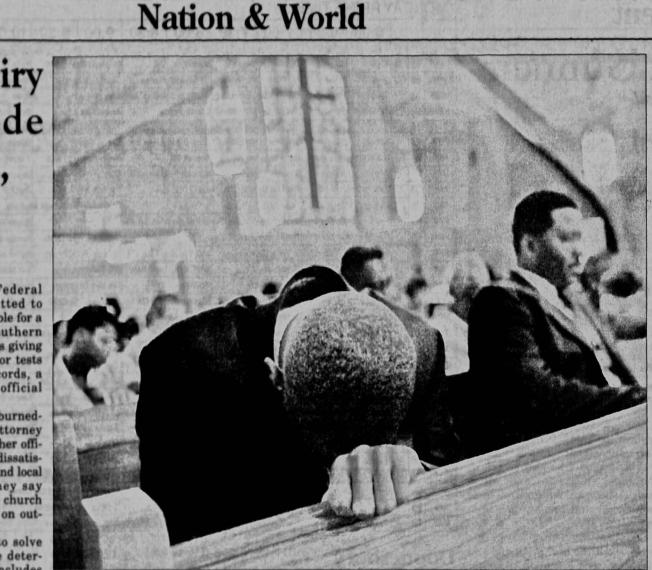
Jennifer Brown Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Federal investigators are committed to finding the people responsible for a rash of fires at black Southern churches even if that means giving church members lie-detector tests and searching church records, a top Justice Department official said Sunday.

About 30 pastors from burnedout churches met with Attorney General Janet Reno and other officials Sunday to voice their dissatisfaction with federal, state and local investigations, which they say have focused more on the church members and clergy than on outside suspects.

"Our responsibility is to solve these crimes, and we are determined to do that. That includes whatever investigative tools are at our disposal and then some," Deval Patrick, assistant attorney general for civil rights, said Sunday on **CNN's "Late Edition."**

But investigators have made church members targets by requiring lie-detector tests, issuing subpoenas for church records and Mac Charles Jones of the National afternoon's meeting with the pas



A member of the Matthews-Murkland Presbyterian ary Thursday night. The blaze was the latest in a Church congregation prays during the service Sun- string of fires that have destroyed more than 30 day, in Charlotte, N.C. It was the first service since Southern black churches. an arsonist burned down the church's old sanctu-

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Associated Press

'SMOTHER THE FIRES OF HATRED' Clinton: Racial tension behind church blazes

Lawrence Knutson

Associated Press WASHINGTON - President Clinton declared Saturday racial

hostility is behind a series of 30 church fires in the South and said he will devote whatever resources are needed to "smother the fires of hatred that fuel this violence."

"Every family has a right to expect that when they walk to church or synagogue or mosque they will find a house of worship, not the charred remnants of a hateful act done by cowards in the throughout the South to advise on night," Clinton said in his weekly steps that can be taken to ward off radio address.

his side, the president said: "We ber to be available 24 hours a day, must stand up as a national com- seven days a week, to receive informunity to safeguard the right of mation about those responsible for every citizen to worship in safety." 888-ATF-FIRE. Clinton added his support to

pending legislation that would "We do not now have evidence of make it easier to prosecute in feda national conspiracy, but it is eral court people who attack hous-es of worship. The House Judiciary clear that racial hostility is the driving force behind a number of Committee is scheduled to vote on these incidents," the president the bipartisan legislation Tuesday. said.

Agents of the Treasury Depart-As the radio speech ended, Clinment's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco ton told reporters that as a son of and Firearms will visit churches Arkansas, the burnings have a special meaning for him. arsonists, Clinton said.

Asked what the fires say about the state of race relations in the United States, the president the church fires. The number is 1- replied that while race relations are improving overall, "there are still pockets of hatred and extremism. ... But I believe the overwhelming majority of Americans are appalled by this. ... We know wherever we see it that we have to stomp it out."

"I call on communities everywhere that churches have been burned to roll up their sleeves and rebuild these churches," he said in "I have vivid and painful memo- his speech. "We must come togethries of churches burned in my own er, black and white alike, to smoth-

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Jones said minority recruitment and retention have been part of the UI's strategic plan for over 30 years. He said there has been a steady increase in Asian, Hispanic and low-income white students among other groups. However, the UI is still working to improve integration in all areas

"I would not say the UI is entirely welcoming for minority stu-dents," Jones said. "The minority community is very small. They have had different experiences and we are in America. We have a long

ways to go to achieve integration cause we have made some steps and have created problems due to progress. But this is no reason to say that more progress can't be Mitchell said minorities would

feel added encouragement if more emphasis was placed on the subtle influences other world cultures have contributed to society.

"The Western culture seems superior in the curriculum here," he said. "A lot of Western culture and art has been influenced by African culture, but you only learn about the Western part. I feel you can integrate the curriculum with different cultures aside just from the Western one. Joe Coulter, interim associate

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provost and director of Opportunity at Iowa, said the UI is constantstriving to improve its diversity. "A major part of our effort at Opportunity at Iowa, is aimed at the recruitment and retention of minority students," he said. "That includes African-American, Latino and Native American students. I would say we focus primarily on undergraduate students.'

The report also found that between 1993 and 1994, minority groups achieved small to moderate gains in college enrollment:

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which is characterized by lack of

health care and roads, is very, very

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 Asian-American enrollment in 1994 rose by nearly 7 percent. Since 1990, these students have posted an enrollment gain of 35 percent. The number of Asian Americans at colleges and universities has nearly doubled since 1984, from 390,000 to 774,000.

 American Indians and Alaska natives posted a 5 percent gain in enrollment. Since 1990, the number of American Indians in higher education has risen by 24 percent.

• African-American's enrollment gain of 2.5 percent in 1994 was the smallest of the four ethnic groups for the fourth consecutive year. But since 1990, the number of blacks enrolled in colleges and universi-ties has increased by 16 percent.

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at the Pappajohn Business Admin-istration Building on the UI cam-

Lumumba is the son of Zaire's first prime minister, Patrice Lumumba, who was assassinated in 1960. His father was the driving force to lead Zaire (then Belgian Congo) to independence. Now Lumumba may find himself as the next leader of Zaire.

"My goal here is twofold," Lumumba said. "One is to meet

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petitioning to have the fireworks located at City Park this July, he said he is willing to compromise the location this summer. "If it's totally impossible then we need to at least get it to City Park

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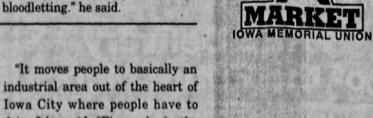
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Arts & Entertainment

Fishbone to headline at Gunnerz

Chris Curtis The Daily Iowan

If Julia Child were to mix two cups of ska, one cup of funk, one tablespoon of rock and one big Angelo Moore "nut," she would have an eclectic dish of Fishbone.

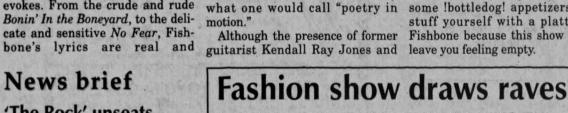
Get on board the locomotion of lunacy Wednesday night at 6, as Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., will house the witty antics of Fishbone with special guests !bottledog!

This latest tour for Fishbone is promoting the band's newest release, Chim Chim's Bad Ass Revenge. The last time this band of bananas was out hitting the circuits was back in 1993's alternative mecca tour, Lollapalooza. This time around, the band plans to play more of its older material, serving up more ska than rock.

During the past 11 years, Fish- currently on sale for \$17. bone has experimented with a few different styles and yet has kept its basic sound, ranging from the dominance of ska in its self-titled release in 1985, to a more hefty rock sound with 1993's Give A Monkey A Brain ...

For those unfamiliar with ska, basically it was developed out of the first forms of reggae during the 1960s, with a little more intensity, making it easier to dance to.

Fishbone's songwriting has an in-your-face honesty that is hard to ignore because of the passion it evokes. From the crude and rude Bonin' In the Boneyard, to the delicate and sensitive No Fear, Fish-



'The Rock' unseats 'Mission: Impossible'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "The Rock," an action thriller starring Sean Connery and Nicolas Cage, became the No. 1 film at the box office, ending the two-week reign of Tom Cruise's "Mission: Impossible."

"The Rock" grossed \$23.5 million in its debut weekend and "Mission: Impossible" had \$14.5 million in its third weekend, according to estimates by industry sources Sunday. Final figures are due out today.

"Twister" came in third with



Photo courtesy of Fishbone album jacket

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singer/saxophonist Moore can keyboardist/vocalist/trombonist deliver them with the fierceness of a Mac truck or the gentleness of a Geo Metro.

bone from other acts is a striving foolishness and three-valve brasdesire to keep smiles on the audience's faces during its live shows. This dedication is charged by Moore, whose raw electricity converges into a performance of it's the band's high-flying antics or nuclear nonsense. At any given time, he may do one of his patented stage dives to send the crowd into a as well as heard. wave of screams. Moore is really

motion." Although the presence of former Fishbone because this show won't

Christopher Dowd will be missed, Fishbone should be able to posses the same ability to carry out a The one quality separating Fish- strong show, thriving on Moore's sist Walter A. Kibby II.

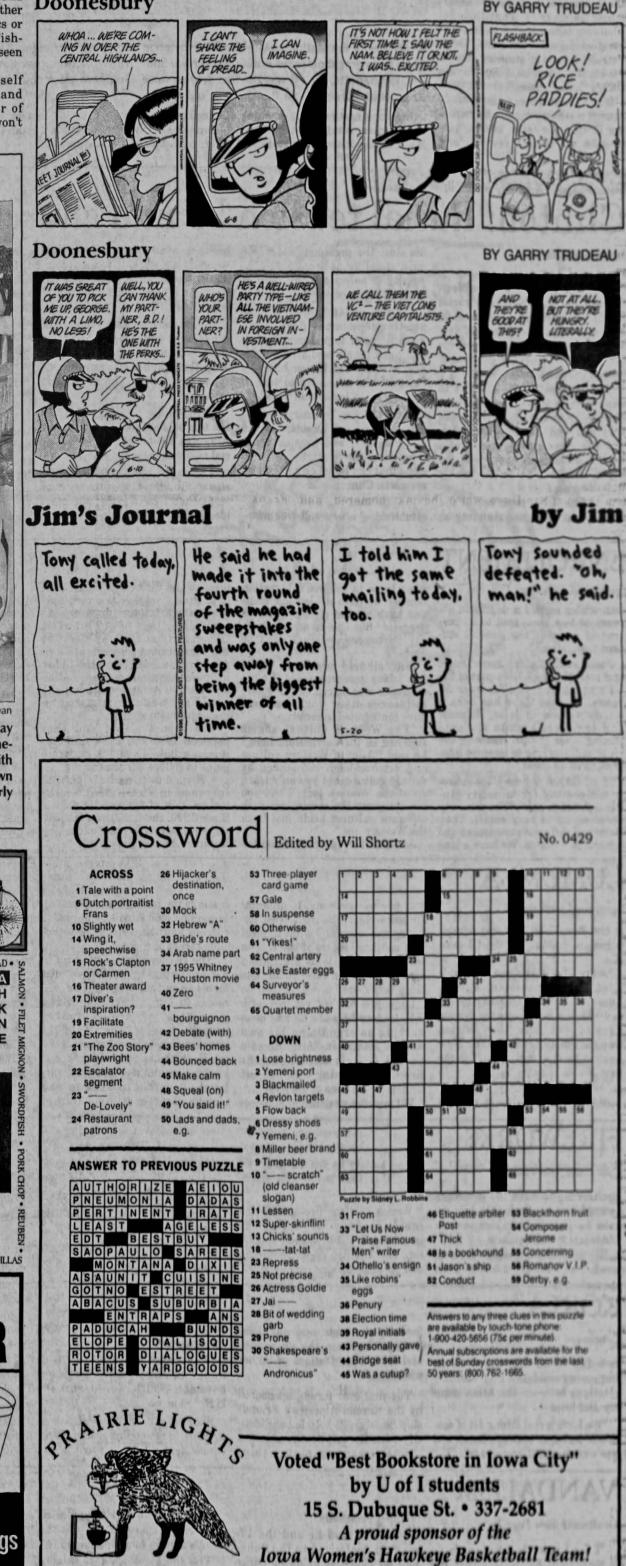
Live performances always seem to bring out the best in a band and Fishbone is no exception. Whether its cohesive improvisation, Fishbone is a band that has to be seen Make sure you grab yourself

what one would call "poetry in some !bottledog! appetizers and stuff yourself with a platter of guitarist Kendall Ray Jones and leave you feeling empty.

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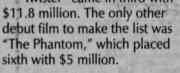
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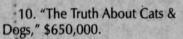
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- 5. "Eddie," \$5.4 million.
- 6. "The Phantom," \$5 million.
- 7. "Spy Hard," \$2.5 million.
- 8. "The Arrival," \$2.1 million.
- 9. "Flipper," \$1 million.

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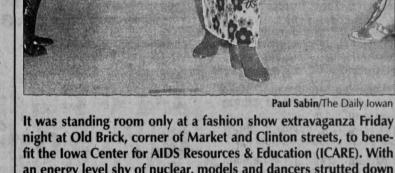
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night at Old Brick, corner of Market and Clinton streets, to benefit the Iowa Center for AIDS Resources & Education (ICARE). With an energy level shy of nuclear, models and dancers strutted down the catwalk for the highly receptive crowd at "Fusion." Nearly 200 people attended the show, which raised about \$1,000.





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NBA FINALS

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with killer eyes," Seattle George Karl said. And they didn't let up.

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CHICAGO CAMP

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"Yeah, I sure do. He's go well," Banks said. Sure we'd have him back, but he's ma good decision. The opportu

FRENCH OPEN

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runs in the first two games of the series, restored order for the **Atlanta Braves** Smoltz (12-1) allowed seven hits

through 8 1-3 innings and won his 12th straight decision. Mets 3, Marlins 0

NEW YORK - Jason Isringhausen allowed six hits and struck out a career-high 10 in his first major league shutout, and Butch Huskey homered for New York. With the game scoreless, Huskey led off the third against John Burkett (4-7) with his fifth homer.

Astros 2, Phillies 1 **HOUSTON** - Ricky Gutierrez continued his torrid hitting with a two-run single in the seventh inning, and Houston rode to a three-game sweep.

Starter Mike Hampton pitched six innings, allowing seven hits. **Giants 9, Cardinals 0**

SAN FRANCISCO - Allen Watson pitched seven innings and had a key RBI during a six-run San Francisco sixth.

Watson (6-6) scattered seven hits and broke a personal three-game losing streak, walking two and striking out four. Dodgers 3, Reds 2

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Hancock, in a remarkable display of hitting, pitching and fielding in just his second major league game, starred Sunday as the Angels beat the Indians.

Albert Belle hit his major league-leading 24th homer for the Indians, who tied the game in the ninth with a run off Troy Percival.

Yankees 3, Tigers 2 DETROIT — Dwight Gooden pitched four-hit ball for eight innings, and the first-place New York Yankees averted a threegame sweep by the struggling Detroit Tigers.

Gooden (5-4) walked none, struck out six and left with a 3-1 lead. White Sox 12, Orioles 9

BALTIMORE - Danny Tartabull homered and doubled in an eight-run fourth inning as the Chicago White Sox beat the Baltimore Orioles and Mike Mussina to complete a three-game sweep.

Mussina (8-3) yielded 11 hits and a career-high tying nine runs, while Alvarez allowed nine hits and six earned runs.

Mariners 3, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Rookie third baseman Andy Sheets, whose ninth-inning error put Seattle's lead in jeopardy, caught Sal Fasano's line drive and stepped on the bag for a game-ending double play as Seattle beat Kansas City.

Ken Griffey Jr. and Dan Wilson hit home runs that helped the Mariners take a 3-1 lead.

Brewers 11, Red Sox 8, 10 inn. BOSTON - John Jaha tripled with the bases loaded to break a 10th-inning tie and lead the Milwaukee Brewers over Boston.

Pat Listach, who went 3-for-4, walked to lead off the 10th and stole second. He took third when Kevin Seitzer grounded to second. **Rangers 8, Blue Jays 6**

ARLINGTON, Texas - Juan Gonzalez hit a three-run homer, highlighting a five-run third inning that sent the Texas Rangers over the Toronto Blue Jays for a

three-game sweep. Bobby Witt (6-4) survived 5% shaky innings, and passed last year's combined five victories for

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QUIZ ANSWER

NBA BOX SCORE

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NHL PLAYOFFS

STANLEY CUP FINALS Tuesday, June 4 Colorado 3, Florida 1 Thursday, June 6 Colorado 8, Florida 1 Saturday, June 8 Colorado 3, Florida 2, Colorado leads series 3-0 Today's Game Colorado at Florida, 7 p.m. (ESPN) Thursday, June 13 Florida at Colorado, 7 p.m. (ESPN), if necessary Saturday, June 15 Colorado at Florida, 7 p.m. (ESPN), if necessary

Monday, June 17 Florida at Colorado, 7 p.m. (FOX), if necessary

GOLF

PCA Buick Classic HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Scores and earnings Sun-day after the final round of the \$1.2 million Buick Classic on the 6,779-yard, par-71 Westchester Country Club course: Ernie Els,\$216,000 65-66-69-71 71-71-67-70 74-68-68-69 Enic Els, 22 (1973) Tom Lehman, \$79,200 Jeff Maggert, \$79,200 Steve Elkington, \$79,200 Craig Parry, \$79,200 David Frost, \$40,200 279 279 66-72-70-71 279 279 70-66-72-71 67-69-74-70 -280 72-70-67-71 70-72-67-71 72-71-68-70 68-70-68-75 Fred Funk,\$40,200 Brad Faxon,\$40,200 280 Corey Pavin,\$33,600 Tim Herron,\$33,600 - 281 LPGA Oldsmobile Classic

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Final scores and money winnings Sunday of the \$600,000 LPGA. Oldsmobile Classic on the 6,191-yard, par-72 Walnut Hills Country Club course (x-won on third hole of sudden-death playoff): x-Michelle McGann,\$90,00071-66-70-65 — 272 Livelotte Neuropen \$58,8569,71,67,65 — 272 Liselotte Neumann, \$5,85569-71-67-65 Meg Mallon, \$40,759 71-67-72-63 Tracy Hanson, \$31,702 68-73-63-70 Donna Andrews, \$25,663 68-69-72-66 273 71-68-70-68 73-65-71-68 Kris Tschetter, \$19,473 Laura Davies,\$19,473 73-65-71-68 Cathy Johnston-Forbes,\$13,52474-66-68-2 Kelly Robbins,\$13,524 69-68-71-70 277 - 278 Dana Dormann,\$13,524 Pat Bradley,\$13,524 66-70-72-70 68-67-71-72 - 278

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Who was the first NHL player to earn \$100,000 a year? See answer on Page 7.

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Brands earns Hawkeyes' only Olympic berth

NHL

Colorado Avalanche at Florida Panthers, Game 4, 7 p.m., ESPN.

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WHO-WHAT-WHEN

Baseball

Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies, 6:30 p.m., WGN.

Atlanta Braves at New York Mets, 6:35 p.m., ESPN.

Boston Red Sox at Chicago White Sox, 7 p.m., ESPN.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Thornton one step closer to Olympic Games

Iowa gymnast Jay Thornton earned a spot on the USA National Team by the narrowest of margins last weekend with a 14th-place finish at the Coca-Cola National Gymnastics Championships.

Thornton, who won the floor exercise, was the last of 14 qualifiers who will make up the national squad and get to compete for seven spots on the U.S. Olympic Team. The Olympic Trials are June 27-30 in Boston.

"The Top 14 was the goal. Obviously I wasn't aiming for 14th place, but I'll take that with pride and move on to the next level," Thornton said.

Thornton finished with a score of 108.975, just .025 points ahead of the top non-qualifier. His biggest nemesis from the Big Ten season, Ohio State's Blaine Wilson, won the championships with a 114.800.

"Wilson hit on 12-of-12 routines and that's what it takes to be a champion," Thornton said. "I hit about 8-of-12 routines. I can't

Chris Snider The Daily Iowan

Dan Gable watched the final matches of the 1996 freestyle Olympic Trials in Spokane, Wash., with mixed emotions.

The Iowa wrestling coach saw his assistant coach and former Hawkeye wrestler Tom Brands qualify for the Olympics at 136¹/₂ pounds, but Brands' brother Terry, and four other Gable pupils, fell short in their quests.

Eric Akin - a former Iowa State wrestler who trains with the Hawkeye Wrestling Club - at 114¹/₂ pounds.

Lincoln McIlravy, who took a redshirt from Iowa last season to focus on making the Olympics, placed third at 1491/2 pounds. Twotime NCAA National Champion Royce Alger placed third at 180¹/₂. The top three finishers at each Olympics.

Terry Brands was forced to settle weight class make the national for second at 125% pounds, as was team, but only the winners go on to Sunday night. "It's one of those controlled him well and did a great the Olympics.

"We expected a little more than we got," Gable said. "We don't take kindly to second place."

Tom Brands, who was the 1993 World Freestyle Champion at 136 pounds, defeated John Fisher of Ypsilanti, Mich., two matches to none in the best-of-three finals Saturday, earning his first trip to the

things you work for for a long time

reached his pinnacle.

"The ultimate goal is gold at the Olympics," he said. "This is an important step, but you have to keep things in perspective." Tom defeated Fisher two match-

es to none, 4-1 and 7-1.

"He pretty much dominated his

"I feel pretty good," Tom said matches," Gable said. "He really job. He looked tough.

Tom plans to rest a couple days But Tom knows he still hasn't and then begin training for the Olympics.

The Brandses were vying to become the fourth brother duo to make the U.S. Olympic team. As pleased as Gable was for Tom, he couldn't help but feel remorse for Terry.

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BASEBALL DRAFT Thieleke signs with Minnesota

Mike Triplett

Every young boy that picks up a baseball glove dreams of someday making it to Elizabethton.

Well, not exactly. But that's where C.J. Thieleke's dream of making the big leagues will begin to become reality.

the Hawkeyes, signed Saturday

nesota Twins after they selected him with the second pick in Round 32 of last week's major league baseball draft. After a 10-day stint in Fort Myers, Fla., later this week,

high-rookie league in Elizabethton. "It was a tough decision to leave Iowa," said Thieleke, who still has one year of eligibility remaining. "But this is something I've always wanted to do. "I can only get so far splitting time between classes and baseball. If I want to get the best out of my baseball career, I want to devote 100 percent of my time to it.' Thieleke, a 5-foot-11, 175pounder, is very serious about a pro baseball career. "A lot of people are interested in signing a pro contract just to show they can do it. I'm not just signing for the sake of it," Thieleke said. "I'm going into it with the attitude that if I continue to get better, I can continue to move up in the organization." Thieleke was the only Hawkeye to play in every game last season, starting in all of them. He batted .316 with five home runs and 30 RBI as a junior. His numbers were even more impressive in his first two seasons.

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will on Seattle and the Chicago Bulls simply steamrolled the SuperSonics on Sunday, putting on as mighty a performance as they've given all postseason.

They led by 22 before the first quarter was over, got 15 consecutive points from Jordan in the second, withstood a Seattle run in the third and cruised through the fourth for a 108-86 victory and a

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Chris Sheridan Associated Press

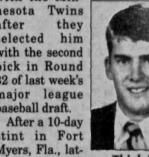
SEATTLE - Start sewing the championship banner, start casting the rings. The NBA Finals are over, folks, except for the formali-

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expect to give him a run for his money if I don't hit 12-of-12."

Thornton will be at a slight disadvantage at the Olympic Trials. The scores from nationals count for 40 percent of the gymnast's total score, with the Trials accounting for the other 60. Thornton is currently 1.6 points out of seventh place.

He said he plans to train in lowa City until the Trials, though he may go up to Minnesota for a week to train with former Golden Gopher John Roethlisberger, a four-time national champion who had to settle for second at this year's national meet.

Thornton scored a 9.737 on the floor exercise. He also finished second on the vault with a 9.525. lowa's Aaron Cotter finished second on the horizontal bar with a 9.662. -Mike Triplett

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Morris' first home run gives LSU national title

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Warren Morris' first homer of the season was one he'll never forget. Neither will anyone else who watched LSU win the College World Series Saturday on Morris' two-run homer with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Morris hit a line drive that just cleared the right-field fence and gave LSU a 9-8 victory over Miami in the championship game.

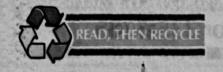
BOXING

De La Hoya cruises to fourth-round TKO

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Oscar De La Hova didn't merely beat a legend Friday night. He beat him into a bloody mess.

De La Hoya sliced Julio Cesar Chavez apart, winning the WBC super lightweight title in a fight that left Chavez's face a bloody mask and established De La Hoya as boxing's rising superstar.

De La Hoya cut Chavez early over the left eye and battered him at will before the fight was finally stopped at 2:37 of the fourth round with blood streaming down his face from cuts and pouring out of an apparently broken nose.



3-0 lead in the series "It's probably the best we've

played in the postseason, especially the first half." Scottie Pippen said. "It was spectacular game for our team, and Michael carried us in the first half," Coach Phil Jackson said. No team has ever come back from a 3-0 deficit in any playoff round, and the Sonics don't look like much of a candidate to be the first - especially after what they saw in Game 3.

The Bulls quieted Key Arena right from the start, kept their lead in double digits for the final 42¹/₂ minutes and walked off the court looking as proud as the champions they seem certain to become. "In the first half we basically

took the crowd out of the game," Jordan said. "We pretty much wanted to control things, and that's what we did. ... When we get on the road, we become a little more focused."

Game 4 is Wednesday night, and a victory by the Bulls would give them a sweep of the series and the best postseason record in playoff history: 15-1. The current record is 12-1 by the Philadelphia 76ers in 1983.



Mike Triplett

The Daily Iowan Dan Panaggio, coach of the CBA's Quad-City Thunder, has a hard time believing Jess Settles

will sign with an agent. Panaggio has a hard time believing Settles is even considering it.

"There's no reason, that's ridiculous," Panaggio said. "I don't want him on the Quad-City Thunder next year simply because he doesn't belong here.

Panaggio was one of many interested observers at last week's NBA predraft camp in Chicago, a camp which Hawkeyes Russ Millard and Jess Settles participated in. A camp to which another NBA-hopeful Hawkeye, Chris Kingsbury, was not even invited.

Panaggio has coached several former Hawkeyes in his tenure with the Thunder and could conceivably coach another Hawkeye thanks to the questionable value of

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Seattle's Shawan Kemp ties up with Chicago's Dennis Rodman during the second quarter Sunday.

It was the **Chicago Bulls** ninth victory in a row for Chicago, tying Seattle SuperSonics the 1982 Los Angeles Lakers for the second-most consecutive wins in a single postseason. The record

only great thing that can't be said about them. Jordan led Chicago with 36

points, Luc Longley had 19 and "They won 72 games in the reg-Toni Kukoc 14. Chicago, which ular season, and it's showing why



is 11, which the Bulls won't be had struggled from the field in the able to match, but it's about the first two games, finished at 50 percent from the field and forced 21 turnovers from a thoroughly overmatched Seattle team.

now," Hersey Hawkins said. "We haven't played a good game for three games. It's a shame. After a pair of mediocre yet

effective performances at home in the first two games, the Bulls seemed determined to make themselves click as the series moved West.

They started the game precise and nearly perfect, taking a 7-0 lead on a lefty hook by Longley, a side jumper by Kukoc and a 3pointer by Jordan before the game was two minutes gone.

Just two minutes later, the lead was up to 13-2 on a jumper from the lane by Jordan, and after five

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But this was Thieleke's first opportunity to be drafted. Division

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FRENCH OPEN Graf wins 19th Grand Slam in marathon match

Associated Press

PARIS - It looked like Steffi Graf and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario might play all night.

Back and forth they went Saturday - three sets, three hours and three minutes, 40 games. At the end, Sanchez Vicario plunked a tired backhand into the net to give Graf her fifth French Open title in the longest women's title match at **Roland Garros**.

Graf, the defending champion, trailed 4-2 in the final set and was just one point away from falling behind 5-2 before rallying to win 6-3, 6-7 (4-7), 10-8.

On the men's side, Yevgeny Kafelnikov defeated Michael Stich 7-6 (7-4), 7-5, 7-6 (7-4) on Sunday to win the French Open and become the first Russian to take a Grand Slam singles title.

"It was an incredible feeling," Graf said of the near unanimous support she received from the cen-ter court crowd. "When they were cheering, 'Steffi!' Steffi!' during the changeovers, that was pretty spe-behind cial. I just wanted to laugh I Court. enjoyed it so much."

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It was the longest women's final



Kafelnikov

at Roland Garros, both in duration and games. The 40 games sur-passed the 38 of the 1955 final,

Timewise, the match was five minutes longer than the 1989 final, when Sanchez Vicario beat Graf in 2:58. Saturday's third set lasted 81 minutes.



Graf

won by Angela Mortimer over Dorothy Knode, 2-6, 7-5, 10-8.

In another milestone, Graf won her 19th Grand Slam tournament singles title to move past Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert into a second-place tie with Helen Wills Moody on the all-time list - five behind leader Margaret Smith

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"They won 72 games in the reg-



lowa's Jess Settles, seen here against Illinois, participated at an NBA

predraft camp in Chicago last week along with Iowa's Russ Millard.