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Clayton also said he was concerned about pedestrian safety in the area at night.
"Do you feel safe walking down here at ten o'clock on a summer night? Probably not," Clayton said. "I shouldn't have to feel like that; neither should my customers."
Clayton said he would like to see more enforcement of existing city ordinances such as noise ordinances and illegal postings, and the assignment of a full-time foot police officer to patrol the area.
Atkins, however, said the addition of another officer is not in the revitalization plan. The current city bike officer works from 3-11 p.m., and that is all the city can afford.
"The issue of safety — a lot of it is perception," Atkins said. "We have bike patrols that are intended to bring a semblance of safety. We simply don't have enough police. I'm not so sure when we can put a full-time police officer down there. I can understand the interest, but we

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Flirtations honor local hero

Sara Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

What is expected to be the biggest draw of the three-weekend Iowa Arts Festival came together easier than any other event, and will likely be the most touching, organizers say.
A free concert by the nationally known a cappella group The Flirtations is scheduled to be held Sunday evening as a tribute to the late T.J. Myers, a 1982 Phi Beta Kappa

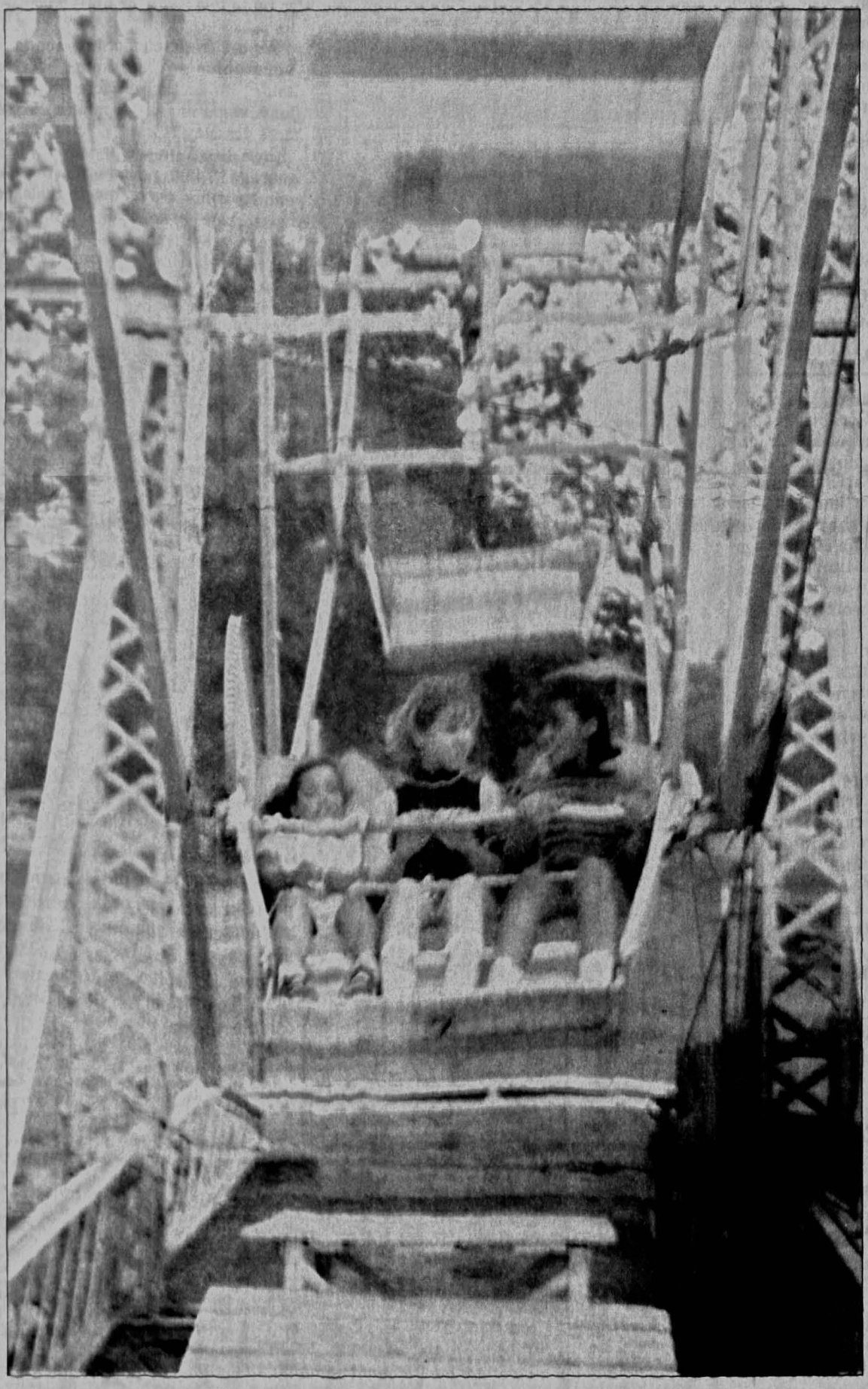
graduate of the UI.
Myers, who died of AIDS-related pneumonia at the age of 30 on Aug. 28, 1990, performed and recorded an album with The Flirtations shortly before his death. At the UI, Myers performed in the Dance Gala and several Iowa City Community Theatre productions. After graduation, he moved to New York City, where he became a professional dancer, singer, actor and choreographer.
"This is a great opportunity to

bring a national group to the festival that has a direct community connection," said Larry Eckhold, president of the Iowa Arts Festival board of directors. "They're a great singing group here to celebrate an Iowa City resident who unfortunately left us too early, and who represents the spirit of what Arts Fest is all about."
Eckhold said he knew Myers when he was a UI student and presented The Flirtations with the idea of dedicating the show to him.

"They loved the idea that it is an outdoor festival and they would like to perform in a very public setting," Eckhold said. "Then, during the ongoing discussion, they got equally excited about coming to Iowa City."
The performance will also include a 12-minute dance program during the group's intermission, choreographed by Alicia Brown, UI dance professor and one

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Round and Round



Cyndi Griggs/The Daily Iowan

Thursday night's warm weather was perfect for Iowa City residents Dominique Wells, Beth Ryan and Tiffany Wells to ride the ferris wheel at City Park. Thursday's temperatures climbed into the low-90s, and Iowans can expect more warm weather for the coming weekend.

WEEKEND FESTIVITIES

Festival to honor Gay Pride Month

Katharine Horowitz
The Daily Iowan
Although the serious topic of AIDS will be prevalent among the events of Gay Pride Month, organizers of Saturday's Pride Parade say the month's first major event will be a fun event celebrating the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered culture.
"It's an opportunity for the lesbian/bi/gay/transgendered population and their supporters to come together, have fun and celebrate diversity," said Laura Hill, executive director of Iowa Center for AIDS Resources & Education (ICARE), 320 E. College St. "It's important for people to see what

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Pride Events

- TODAY**
PFLAG Day Brownbag Discussion — Home Movies: GLBT Family Issues on Film. Noon, Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.
Queer Mingle at the Sanctuary. 5-7 p.m., 405 S. Gilbert St.
Community Discussion: Redefining Families. 7 p.m., Union's Indiana Room.
- SATURDAY**
Festival and Parade. Noon to 4 p.m., College Green Park, corner of Washington and Dodge streets
Ladies on the Couch Comedy Troupe. 7:30 p.m., Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.
Pride Month Dance. 9 p.m., Iowa City Recreation Center
620: The Fruit Bowl. 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., 620 Night Club, 620 S. Madison St.
- SUNDAY**
Special Pride Month Ecumenical Service at Faith United Church of Christ. 9:30 a.m., 1609 Deforest St.
ICARE Breakfast. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Pedestrian Mall

Source: WRAC

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The UI also uses other computer software such as American College Test's College Connector to facilitate the admissions process. However, the advantage of the new UI direct-link application system is students can access the application from any Internet gateway, without purchasing the necessary software.
Anne Tanner, recruitment publications editor at University Relations, estimates only 3 or 4 universities in the nation have the capability to allow potential students to apply over the Internet.
"We tried to make it as friendly as possible," Tanner said. "We asked ourselves 'Where would a

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Vintage wineries draw connoisseurs to Amanas

This week, Arts & Entertainment writer Karmell Wehr went to Ehrle Brothers Winery in Homestead, Iowa, to taste test the fine wines it has to offer.

Karmell Wehr
The Daily Iowan

The Germans have a saying: "Das Leben ist zu kurz un Schleten Wein zu Trinken."

Translation: Life is too short to drink bad wine.

And according to popular opinion, the homemade wines found at Ehrle Brothers Winery, located in Homestead, Iowa, in the Amana Colonies, make life worth living.

Eighteen miles west of Iowa City, off Interstate 80 at Exit 225 North, the seven villages of the Amanas were established in 1855 by a group of God-fearing German immigrants.

Known for their meticulous craftsmanship, woolen mill, hearth bakery, wineries and restaurants that serve authentic German cuisine, the Amanas offer a true German experience without actually having to hop a plane.

The quaint atmosphere and charming shops attract tourists and locals alike, which makes this one of Iowa's most-frequented historical sites. People come not only to gorge themselves on weinerschnitzel and sauerkraut and sample bread and wine, but to experience a heritage rich in old world traditions, not to mention polkas.

"Our century-old formula wine of juice, sugar and water makes the taste more desserty."

Ray Krauss, part owner of the Ehrle Brothers Winery, on their homemade wines

One Amana treasure is the Ehrle Brothers Winery. Established in 1934 in the basement of a welcoming, fairy-tale like cottage, it is Iowa's oldest operating winery. Today, Ehrle Brothers' knowledge of wines — acquired thousands of miles away more than a century ago — is combined with time-honored tradition and modern technology to create a product worthy of the phrase *Sehr Gut* (Very Good!).

Tours are given daily April through December from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on weekends from January through March. Free samplings of Ehrle Brothers' 20 wines are also available.

Wine flavors range from sweet basics — such as grape, cherry, elderberry, peach, raspberry and cranberry — to more unique tastes — like *Lieblingsmae* ("Lover's Wine"), pineapple, Catawba grape, Piestengel and most talked-about dandelion, which "tastes like a dandelion smells," Ray Krauss, part owner of the Ehrle Brothers Winery, said.

If your taste buds are pleased with what they've tested, bottles in splits, half gallons and jugs can be purchased for \$3.95-\$12.95.

As one of the Amanas 10 wineries, Ehrle Brothers' basement houses oak barrels and modern stainless-steel tanks. A posted sign reading "QUIET PLEASE! WINE IS RESTING" offers a simplified explanation of the quality of wines that have customers raving.

However, the process is as complicated as it is time consuming, Krauss said.

To yield 500 gallons of rhubarb wine, Krauss begins with 175-200 gallons of rhubarb juice. He then adds 700 pounds of sugar and blends the mixture with water and yeast. The wine then ferments for three to six months, during which the alcohol content is routinely checked. The wine is filtered using a racking

method and left to sit in the basement for up to two years, or until flavor is at its peak.

"We use fresh, pick-of-the-crop fruits, vegetables and blossoms," Krauss said. "Our century-old formula wine of juice, sugar and water makes the taste more desserty."

Ehrle Brothers Winery produces, on average, 7,000 gallons of wine each year. Its wines are unique in the aspect that sorbate, instead of sulfite, is used to keep yeast from reproducing. This makes Ehrle Brothers' quality a step and a taste above California wines.



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Ruth Ditter is one of the many people who are a part of the charm and authenticity of the Amana Colonies. She passes out free samples of homemade fruit wine to tourists at the Village Winery and Gift Shop in Middle Amana.

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The Wine Cellar

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Iowa gets some sun, warmth ... finally

Jenn Snyder
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's sun-starved residents can make plans for tanning and swimming this weekend. It's finally going to be warm and sunny. KGAN meteorologist Dave Towne said this weekend will not only be sunny, but it's going to be hot, as well. The forecast for this weekend is sunny all day Saturday, with the possibility of thunderstorms late Saturday and into Sunday morning.

"It's gotten rather depressing. The weather was affecting everyone's mood."

Kristen Kramer, an employee of Domby's

But even that could change. "It's hard to tell from this far away. (Storms) might not last long at all," Towne said.

Towne said those who feel like it has been awhile since they've seen the sun are right. Weather records show Iowa City's last warm and sunny weekend was May 18-19. Temperatures have also been below normal, and rainfall has been above normal for the month, he said.

Normal rainfall for the month of

May is 4.5 inches, whereas the Cedar Rapids-Iowa City area has received close to 10 inches of rain in the past month. Towne also said temperatures have also been quite a bit below normal.

"We've been running at about eight to 10 degrees below normal lately," Towne said.

"It's gotten rather depressing," Kristen Kramer, an employee of Domby's, 128 E. Washington St., said. "The weather was affecting everyone's mood."

Kramer and several others were basking in the 94 degree heat Thursday on patches of grass and benches throughout the downtown area. Sunbather Buong Nguyen said he was especially happy with the sunny weather.

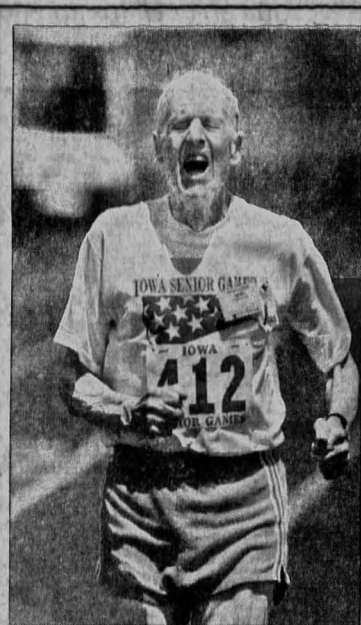
"This is the first time I've laid out this summer," he said. "I was just riding along, and I decided to stop for a while. It's just beautiful."

World Fruit Market owner David Stookey was planning for a boom in business at his Pedestrian Mall stand this weekend because of the good weather.

"I'm really looking forward to this weekend, especially with the salsa band (tonight) and the arts festival this weekend," Stookey said.

UI alumna Stephanie Wonderlich said she was happy to get an opportunity to tan.

"I'm just trying to get some color on me," Wonderlich said. "I'm going



Associated Press

Suckin' wind

Emmett Bennett, 86, of Rapid City, S.D., grimaces as he crosses the finish line in the 800-meter run Thursday at the Iowa Senior Games in West Des Moines, Iowa.

to try to get in the sun this weekend. The last time I remember a weekend this nice was before Memorial Day." Towne said the temperatures are going to stay unseasonably warm for the next few weeks. "There's no cooling in the forecast," he said. "There could be scattered thunderstorms, but nothing's going to stick around like it has for the past few weeks."

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I.C. couple withdraws restitution request

Jenn Snyder
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City couple has refused \$15,000 in restitution from a man guilty of causing a 1994 car accident that caused the death of a fetus.

Doug and Jean Fisher were driving in Iowa City when they were hit head-on by Chadwick Hippler, who was eluding police in a stolen vehicle. Jean Fisher was seven-months pregnant.

Hippler, now 21, pleaded guilty in April to a number of charges, including serious injury by vehicle

and nonconsensual termination of a human pregnancy. Hippler, of Galesburg, Ill., was sentenced to 10 years in prison. He was also ordered to pay \$15,000 in restitution to the Fishers.

However, citing personal privacy and exhaustion with the case, the Fishers withdrew the request for restitution on May 17.

The Fishers would have had to submit past tax returns, insurance policies and other financial documents in order to receive the restitution from Hippler. These records would then become available to the public. Jean Fisher said Thursday

the money was not important enough to open her personal life to the public.

"We don't want to open ourselves up to the public in this way," Fisher said. "And, it didn't make sense for the tax-paid public defender to spend any more time on this case."

Because of Hippler's financial situation, the Fishers believe he wouldn't have been able to pay the \$15,000.

"It's not like we're ever going to see a dime anyway. He's penniless," Jean Fisher said. "It's a battle not worth fighting anymore."

I.C. airport's acquisition of land irks neighbors

Al Austria
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Airport Commission Thursday night discussed a proposed plan to renovate the Iowa City Municipal Airport into a new business park in order to spark industrial growth in Iowa City.

The \$10 million plan will involve two phases, the first of which includes land acquisitions in the immediate area of the airport's runways, which will require the acquisition of a single family home, an apartment complex, a mobile home park and a motel, as well as several other mobile home residences, covering more than 31 acres of land.

"We propose to acquire additional land beyond the primary runway that will extend the runways 800 feet," said Jerry Searle of McClure

Engineering, the consulting company that presented the plan at the meeting. "This requires relocation of the Willow Creek drainage system to the southwest and the relocation of Dane Road to intersect Mormon Trek."

John Dane, who lives near the airport and will lose some of his property due to the airport's expansion, said he doesn't think the improvement is necessary.

"It just seems to me that there should be some way of fitting that runway in there and getting that safety zone without having to make this tremendous cost and relocation of the road and this monstrosity of the relocation of Willow Creek," Dane said.

Vickie Abrahamson, owner of Airlane Motel, 1231 S. Riverside Drive, and the Triple Apartment

complex, said it's unfair for the airport commission to make this decision without better informing landowners near the airport of their intentions.

"As an owner I've never been contacted by Jerry Searle," she said. "I'm basically angry."

Abrahamson's mother, a co-owner of the apartment complex and motel, was contacted once but had no written correspondence with the consulting engineering firm contracted by the airport commission.

Searle said there were three issues involved in the renovation.

"We've given priority first to safety issues, second to preservation of existing airport facilities, thirdly, meeting standards that are presently in place by the Federal Aviation Administration," Searle said.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Morgan J. Ripperton, 20, 801 Highland St., was charged with fifth-degree theft at 801 Highland St. on June 12 at 10:49 p.m.

Sharon Walker, 29, 3216 Shamrock Drive, was charged with child endangerment and operating while intoxicated in the 400 block of Bloomington Street on June 12 at 10:15 p.m.

Neil S. Haugerud, 65, Preson, Minn., was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts at the corner of Washington and Dubuque streets on June 13 at 2:04 a.m.

Compiled by Jenn Snyder

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Magistrate

Child Endangerment — Sharon A. Walker, 3216 Shamrock Drive, preliminary hearing set for July 3 at 2 p.m.

Driving While Suspended — Scott M. Larsen, 21 Video Court, preliminary hearing set for July 3 at 2 p.m.

Theft — Jennifer S. Hadenfeldt, Solon, preliminary hearing set for July 3 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Cary Jordan

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

The USC and WRAC will sponsor a screening of "Home Movies: GLBT Family Issues on Film" and will hold a discussion of queer family issues in the media at WRAC, 130 N. Madison St., at noon.

The UI Folk Dance Club will hold a meeting for recreational folk dancing at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 7:15 p.m.

The WRAC and the Pride Committee will hold "PFLAG Day Brownbag Discussion: Family Issues on Film" at WRAC, 130 N. Dubuque St., at noon.

The Gay Pride Committee will sponsor "Community Discussion: Redefining Family" in the Indiana Room of the Union at 7 p.m., and a queer mingle at The Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., at 5 p.m.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

The Gay Pride Committee will sponsor the Gay Pride Festival and Parade at College Green Park, corner of Washington and Dodge streets, at 11:30 a.m.; Comedy Theatre: "Ladies on the Couch" at the Iowa City Recreation Center at 7:30 p.m.; and the Gay Pride

Month Dance at the Iowa Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., at 9 p.m.;

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

The UI Folk Dance Club will sponsor a meeting for recreational folk dancing at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 2 p.m.

The Iowa Arts Festival, New Pioneer Co-op, Blimpie/Uncommon Grounds and icon will sponsor The Flirtations at the Pedestrian Mall's grandstand stage at 6 p.m.

The Gay Pride Committee will sponsor Special Pride Month Ecumenical Service at Faith United Church of Christ, 1609 DeForest St., at 9:30 a.m.

ICARE and The Gay Pride Committee will sponsor the ICARE Benefit Pancake Breakfast in the Pedestrian Mall from 9-1 p.m.

The Iowa Arts Festival will sponsor the music of Tess Catalano and Laurie Haag at the Pedestrian Mall's grandstand stage at 5 p.m.

The Monkey Rescue Fund will sponsor a benefit yard sale to benefit the Swisher Monkeys rescued in December at 613 S. Seventh St. at 9 a.m.

Iowa City woman pleads innocent to murder charge

IOWA CITY (AP) — A woman charged with first-degree murder in the death of an infant has pleaded innocent.

Velma Lucinda Whiting, 41, is accused of beating Shauna Patrick to death in Whiting's Iowa City apartment on May 29.

Police said Whiting was planning to adopt the child. Whiting was arrested May 31

after State Medical Examiner Thomas Bennett classified the death as a homicide.

Whiting entered a written plea of innocent Tuesday in Johnson County District Court.

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Supreme Court abolishes race-based voting districts

Richard Carelli
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Declaring voters are "more than mere racial statistics," the Supreme Court is making it more difficult for states to draw election districts that maximize the clout of blacks and Hispanics.

In two 5-4 votes Thursday, the court struck down four predominantly minority congressional districts in Texas and North Carolina after concluding race was the main factor in drawing the boundaries.

Such districts "cause constitutional harm" because they "convey the message that political identity is, or should be, predominantly racial," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote in one of the court's main opinions.

The decisions, sure to affect many federal, state and local elections nationwide, delighted some conservatives but outraged civil rights groups.

Abigail Thernstrom of the conservative Institute for Justice called the rulings "a victory for those who favor a colorblind society."

But Elaine Jones of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund said the decisions "really torch the fundamental right of African-Americans, Hispanics and others to be included as participatory citizens in this democracy."

The American Civil Liberties Union's Laughlin McDonald said, "The inevitable consequence ... will be to produce a Congress that is increasingly white at a time that the nation is becoming increasingly

diverse."

President Clinton, who has enjoyed strong support from minority voters, said he was disappointed by the rulings. "I think the affected voters will see that they need to work ever harder to make sure their voices are heard," he said.

The immediate impact in Texas and North Carolina appeared to be political chaos. It is unclear whether new districts must be drawn for the general elections in November.

In Texas, the court struck down two predominantly black congressional districts, the 30th in Dallas and the 18th in Houston, as well as the majority-Hispanic 29th in Houston.

In North Carolina, the black-majority 12th district was declared unlawfully created.

All four districts currently are represented by Democrats.

The decisions were silent as to how officials in each state should respond. What happens next could be up to special three-judge federal courts that have presided over the disputes.

In Texas, the three judges are Edith Jones, David Hittner and Melinda Harmon — all Republican appointees.

In North Carolina, the judges are Democratic appointees James Phillips and Earl Britt and Republican appointee Richard Voorhees.

The court first struck down North Carolina's reapportionment plan in 1993. Since that year, a slim majority of the justices has seemed intent on minimizing race as a factor for drawing election districts.

African-American churches

Oklahoma teacher: 'You can't kill the spirit of the church'

Angie Bluethman
Associated Press

ENID, Okla. — A predominantly black church was destroyed by fire early Thursday, the latest in a string of suspicious blazes at black churches around the country.

Federal agents were called to investigate.

Bill Ward, the state fire marshal, said at a late-morning news conference investigators had not been inside the building and don't know if an accelerant was used. Ward said they haven't determined whether windows in the church were broken before the fire or were shattered in the fire.

Firefighters received a 911 call about 4 a.m. that smoke was coming out of the brick church. When crews arrived at First Missionary Baptist Church, they saw flames shooting out of the roof some 40 feet into the air, police Sgt. David

Gibson said.

The fire was brought under control around two hours later, he said. No one was injured.

"My initial reaction was I stood there and cried ... to see it go up in flames like that was just heart-breaking," said the Rev. Alfred Baldwin, pastor of the 200-member congregation for 18 1/2 years.

"The brick is still standing. ... I just assume that we are going to have to push everything over and start over from the ground floor," Baldwin said.

"As of right now, our congregation, we're not resentful, we're not angry, we're determined."

A number of churches in this city of 45,000 quickly offered use of buildings Thursday, he said. "So we are going to make a positive out of this thing."

"We were taught church starts with your heart. It's just going to

build us up and make us stronger," said Mary Hegwood, a 16-year-old member of the church's youth group.

About a half-dozen church members stood next to a fire truck, watching firefighters move in and out of their church.

"People who would do this represent a very small majority," Baldwin told seven fifth-grade students from another congregation's Bible school as a tear flowed down his cheek.

The children brought money, too. "You can burn the building but you can't kill the spirit of the church," their teacher, Robin Newby, said.

Factors such as the intensity and size of the blaze made it suspicious, Assistant Fire Marshal Bill Presley said.



Rev. Cash Russell, of an Enid, Okla., church, talks to his congregants as they check the remains of The First Missionary Baptist Church.

CAUSES SKIN TUMOR

Research finds gene linked to prevalent human cancer

Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Research blending genetic studies of fruit flies and humans has identified the mutated gene that causes basal cell carcinoma, a skin tumor that is the most common form of cancer.

Two teams of researchers, working independently, found the mutation of a gene called "patched" allows the uncontrolled growth of cells in the skin, forming a type of cancer that strikes about 750,000 Americans a year but is seldom lethal.

The same gene mutation, when inherited, was identified as the cause of basal cell nevus syndrome, or BCNS, a rare disorder that causes a variety of symptoms, including skin cancers, abnormal bone development, jaw cysts and spinal defects. BCNS affects between 1 in 57,000 and 1 in 164,000 people.

Reports on the discoveries will be published today in the research journals *Science* and *Cell*.

A California team led by Matthew Scott, a Howard Hughes Medical Institute researcher at Stanford University, identified the patched gene in the fruit fly and found its mutation caused developmental problems in the insect.

Guided by the fruit fly gene pattern, Scott's group located the patched gene in mice and then in humans.

Scott learned Dr. Ervin Epstein

Jr., a University of California, San Francisco, dermatologist, was leading a search for the gene that causes BCNS. He contacted Epstein and suggested patched may be the BCNS gene.

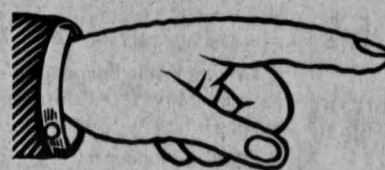
The two groups combined their efforts and confirmed people with BCNS did, in fact, inherit the mutated patched gene.

They also found the same gene was present in basal cell carcinoma tumors, the skin cancer that is caused by excessive exposure to sunlight. When non-tumor cells in patients with skin cancer were tested, the researchers found a normal patched gene. This supported the idea that ultraviolet rays from the sun can cause the mutation that leads to skin cancer, the researchers said.

A report on the Scott and Epstein research is to be published in *Science*.

An international team of researchers, led by Allen Bale of Yale University, also identified the patched gene and related it to both BCNS and to the more common basal cell carcinoma. This research is to be published in the journal *Cell*.

The discovery that the patched gene regulates embryo development before birth and cell division later in life suggests it may be fundamental in the understanding of cancer, said Dr. Richard Klausner, director of the National Cancer Institute.



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...of racial tension and keep on sending messages. The messages, the meanness, madness must stop."
 Rev. Jesse Jackson, on the nationwide occurrence of church fires

Churches blaze across the nation

Clinton promises federal aid to congregations



Associated Press

Oklahoma, Jackson, talks to his grandchildren as they watch fire-
 The First Missionary Baptist church Thursday.

Lawrence Knutson
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton says he sees nothing political in assailing the burning of black churches and the "racist impulse" that appears to provide the motive for arson.

"It is wrong and evil and it has to stop," Clinton said today.

The president, who visited the site of a burned black church in South Carolina Wednesday morning, said he believes all Americans have the responsibility "to stand up against the desecration of houses of worship."

"And we should not turn this into a political issue," Clinton said during a news conference with leaders of the European Union Wednesday afternoon. "It isn't political and it isn't partisan."

During his South Carolina visit, Clinton promised increased federal efforts to investigate the fires and called

on Congress to appropriate an additional \$10 million so the federal government can guarantee loans for rebuilding efforts.

Many black leaders said Clinton should be aided in his efforts to support the black community and get to the bottom of the wave of fires.

Jesse Jackson, who flew back to Washington from South Carolina aboard Air Force One, said Clinton has to walk a fine line and avoid overexposure on the issue.

But when a reporter pointed out Republican leaders including Dole have also called for bringing the church fires to an end, Jackson said their conservative politics are part of the problem.

"You can't call for an end to fires and keep on pouring on gas," Jackson said. "You can't call for an easing of racial tension and keep on sending messages. The messages, the meanness, madness must stop."

Thursday, some 90 members of the federal church fires task

force met at FBI headquarters, including the U.S. Attorneys and top FBI and Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents in each location where a fire is under investigation. Victim assistance officers and Community Relations Service conciliators also attended the meeting called by co-chairpersons Assistant Attorney General Deval Patrick and Assistant Treasury Secretary Jim Johnson.

"This is not business as usual; this is something that requires and will receive a special kind of attention," Associate Attorney General John Schmidt, the Justice Department's No. 3 official, said at a news conference. The meeting was designed to coordinate the multistate effort and to stress "the need to be aggressive ... and also that they are expected to request additional resources if they need them."

Schmidt added he did not necessarily find it reassuring no national conspiracy has been found behind the fires thus far.



Associated Press

Passengers flee from the plane that ran off a runway on takeoff and burst into flames at Fukuoka Airport in southern Japan Thursday. Three people died but nearly all of the 275 aboard managed to flee before leaping flames gutted the jetliner.

Hundreds flee burning jet after crash landing in Japan

Joseph Coleman
 Associated Press

TOKYO — Barely off the ground, the jumbo jet slammed back onto the runway, skidded on its belly through a muddy field and came to a stop. Somebody yelled "Fire!" and a stunned Kazumi Yoshitake jumped on an emergency slide.

That split-second saved her life. "When I looked back at the plane, it was engulfed in flames," said Yoshitake, 28, one of the 272 people who escaped Thursday from the cabin of the crippled Indonesian airliner an instant before it burst into flames.

Three people were killed and 108 injured when the Garuda Indonesian Airways DC-10 aborted takeoff and careened off the runway in southern Japan.

A brief lull between the crash and the fire gave nearly all the terrified passengers time to run out exits or jump out windows to the field below.

The cause of the accident was not immediately clear, but witnesses and air traffic control workers said they saw flames coming from one of the jet's engines during takeoff. Analysts interviewed on Japanese television wondered if the pilot was slow in responding to an engine fire.

Japan's Transport Ministry sent investigators to the crash site in Fukuoka, 562 miles southwest of Tokyo. National police chief Takaji

Kunimatsu said investigators would look into whether criminal negligence was to blame. Weather did not appear to be a factor.

In Indonesia, Communications Minister Haryanto Dhanutirto said preliminary reports indicated the crash apparently was caused by trouble in an engine at the tail of the plane, but it was too early to be certain. He said Indonesian officials were headed to Japan to investigate.

The jetliner, bound from Fukuoka to the resort island of Bali and then on to the Indonesian capital of Jakarta, was airborne for just a few seconds, jerking and bouncing as it rose from the runway, passengers said. Bags toppled from overhead cabinets, part of the ceiling caved in and smoke curled into the cabin as the plane dropped back to the ground.

The plane skidded through a fence and across an access road, tearing through a field beyond the runway. A litter of fuselage and landing gear was strewn behind it as it stopped on its belly.

"I heard a woman scream out, and for a moment my mind went blank," Yoshitake told Kyodo News. "Another passenger yelled out that the plane was on fire, and to get out quickly."

An electric company worker who witnessed the crash said the fire took a few moments to fully ignite, which gave passengers time to escape.

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“ You can't call for an easing of racial tension and keep on sending messages. The messages, the meanness, madness must stop. ”

Rev. Jesse Jackson, on the nationwide church fires

School lawsuits: F

■ In two precedent-setting cases, schools are wrongly blamed for incidents beyond their control.

When children walk through the doors at school, many parents think the outside world should simply disappear. Unfortunately, there are no magic walls around places of learning. The problems of the outside world — whether troubles at home or societal pressures — walk in with the students.

Yet more and more parents are demanding schools become a haven for their children — and they're suing if they don't get what they want.

In what may be the most brazen example of this thinking, a Flossmoor, Ill., couple is suing the school system following their son's death in a fire he set to their home. Earlier that day, the 11-year-old had been forced to place a check mark after his name on the chalkboard and miss a class party because he didn't finish his homework. His parents are seeking more than \$30,000, as they assert the teacher humiliated their son and created a "hostile environment" in the classroom.

While it is tragic the boy died, it is ridiculous to blame the school district. There would be little order in the classroom if teachers feared a lawsuit every time they punished a student.

It seems unlikely the parents will win the suit, but despite this, the role of schools are reshaped every time districts are forced into court.

This "protective" ideal of schools helped a Mason City, Iowa, woman make a case against her high school and could set a dangerous precedent. Heather Wright recently won damages of \$5,200 in a ruling that found the Mason City School District failed to protect her from a hostile environment and peer sexual harassment.

Wright was a freshman during the 1992-93 school year when she was the target of name calling, graffiti and even physical assault. Her attorneys argued school administrators looked the other way, yet Wright was able to leave school in January of that year and complete her education with a school-provided tutor and the district's alternative school.

If the school administrators ignored Wright's plight, they were wrong to do so, but it seems she had little to worry about in her home classroom during the latter three and a half years of her high school career, less to worry about than requiring tax payers to shell out \$5,200 for her future mental-health treatment.

One of Wright's attorneys, William Serangeli, brushed the issue of money aside, although his fees will be paid by the school district. He's helping to blaze a more protective — and vulnerable — role for schools.

"The dollars aren't important. It's the message that the jury sent that this can't happen. That's what they all have to talk about at the next school board meeting. The landscape isn't the same tonight as it was this morning, believe me," Serangeli said.

And he's probably right. The Mason City board members, as well as board members across the country, will be talking about how to protect themselves from lawsuits rather than how to prepare students for the real world.

Maria Hickey is an editorial writer and a UI senior.

Corruption in Zaire

■ President of Zaire Mobutu Sese Seko is romancing democratic nations in order to gain support in elections. At the same time, he is robbing his country blind — and has been for the past 36 years.

Transition to democracy has taken longer for Zaire than any other African country. Zaire, which has been under the political leadership of Mobutu Sese Seko for the past 36 years, is rich with natural resources, but destitute in almost every other way.

According to a March press release from the U.S. Department of State, the Zairian economy has collapsed. The release goes on to cite human-rights violations such as lynching, disappearances and imprisonment of civilians without just cause. Government corruption, worthless money and terrible conditions of roads and buildings are other common problems in Zaire.

In a country where banks have closed and the people have reverted to the barter system, where old tires are used to resole shoes and hospitals are rare, it is surprising the president is personally worth \$10 billion. Sese Seko has been building a private fortune and army for the past 36 years, while his country's economy floundered. People in Zaire today make 10 percent less than what they made before Sese Seko gained power.

Finally, presidential and parliamentary multiparty elections are being planned. This week, Francois Lumumba, president of the Congolese National Movement, has been in Iowa City, one of his reasons being to gain support for Zaire's elections from democracies such as our own. In order for Zaire to rebuild their economy, create reform or hold fair elections they will need outside support. Sese Seko currently controls the military and the media, which creates an intimidating atmosphere for competing candidates.

Anxious to gain the support of democracies, Sese Seko is trying to play the role of elder statesman and peacemaker. He is capitalizing on one of Zaire's largest problems — Rwandan Hutu refugees — in order to appear benevolent. In 1994, Hutus flooded into Zaire following a civil war and genocidal slaughter in their own country. Sese Seko allowed them to seek refuge in an effort to gain international leverage. Sese Seko is among the African leaders who, with former President Jimmy Carter as mediator, are trying to arrange a lasting solution in their region. Some Zairians, such as Pierre Sula, Congolese National Movement U.S. representative, believe Sese Seko is concerned with only control, not peace.

To Zairian people, talk of elections mean little, because it is assumed they will be corrupt. There is no reason for people to believe Sese Seko will help develop democracy now, because he has not done so for the past 36 years.

Bridget McCoy is an editorial writer and UI graduate.

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A different Father's Day party

This Father's Day, I will be in my home town of Pleasantville, N.Y. Tonight, in fact, I will be at a party there, celebrating the end of a trial. My friend Bronwyn has just won a court case against a man who has been sexually abusing her for years.

Bronwyn is 10 years old. The abusive man is her father.

I got the invitation in the mail a few weeks ago. Picture a small, white piece of paper, decorated with little-kid handwriting in different colored crayons, which reads:

"Fighting Free Party — Letting Loose Abuse!"

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Date: Friday, June 14, 1996

Place: Granny Sde's and Grandad's backyard, Pleasantville

"I want you to come because the court case is

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over and I've been fighting for a long time for freedom from abuse and I just broke the door to a new life and you're important to me because you've helped me to be free!"

The envelope had "R.S.V.P." and her phone number scrawled on the back.

I called. I talked to Bronwyn's mother, Amanda, who is a childhood friend of mine. Amanda and I met 25 years ago, when we were in nursery school together. Amanda was the one in the Batman cape; I was the one who was clinging to my mommy. Now Amanda is a mommy, but she'll always be Batman to me.

I told Amanda I could not come to the party — too expensive, and I have to work on my dis-

Lea Haravon



sertation. Amanda offered to pay half if we could find a cheap ticket. I thought about my savings, and about my dissertation. Then I thought, when I am old, what will I want to remember about this year: sitting at my computer or celebrating Bronwyn's freedom? We didn't find a cheap ticket, and I am a bit behind on my work, but I am going.

Strange coincidence, to have a party like this on, irony of ironies, Father's Day weekend. I imagine Bron will have a great time tonight, but I wonder how she will feel on Sunday, and on all of the other Father's Days for the rest of her life. Greeting card companies would have us believe this is a joyous, celebratory day. For those of us who don't live in Hallmarkland, however, this day can be lonely and painful.

Knowing Amanda, she will have something planned for Sunday, like a picnic with Bronwyn's granddad or a hike with her husband and Bronwyn. But I can't help thinking Bronwyn will have her mind at least partly on her biological father, the one she will (hopefully) never see again. At times like these I wonder if Father's Day is a good idea. It only upsets those whose dads are less than ideal and profits from the card-buying guilt of such people. Those who have good fathers probably don't need a special day to love them. Maybe banning Father's Day would protect children like Bronwyn from feel-

ing the pain of their loss.

Then again, as a young person who hopes someday to have children as smart and eloquent as Bronwyn, I still would like to believe there are parents out there that merit a day (at least) of celebration. Having this day gives me hope there must be a reason, other than the profit margin of Hallmark, that Father's Day exists.

My own father and I have had a very rocky relationship. Now that he is 70, I am beginning to appreciate him more than I ever did when we were younger. While some may think we get along better now because I grew up, I think actually he was the one who grew up. He has changed a lot since I was a kid; I like him a lot better now. Now that he's retired, he is much more relaxed and easygoing. I'm not like that at all, but I figure I have plenty of time for that when I am old.

This weekend, I will give my dad his Father's Day gift in person. As you read this column this morning, I am walking into my parents' home yelling "Surprise!" And then I will go to Bronwyn's party.

As Bronwyn and her friends celebrate her freedom from something she should never have experienced in the first place, I am still not sure how I feel about Father's Day as a nationally observed fete. Not all fathers deserve to be celebrated. Maybe we can think of the day as a time to both acknowledge the strengths and imperfections of our own fathers, as well as to imagine a world in which not only fathers, but parents of all kinds, are loving, mature and appropriate. For the Bronwyns of the world, and for myself, that is my dream for Father's Day.

Lea Haravon's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.



U.S. only responsible for its own

Kathie Lee Gifford was shocked — shocked! — to find out the line of clothing that bears her name was being made by poorly-paid Honduran sweatshop workers in the United States, and promptly dispatched hubby Frank to disburse envelopes of cash to these unfortunate women. Now she is going further, asking other celebrities to join her in her fight against this type of exploitation. Michael Jordan has politely declined, saying, "I don't know the complete situation. Why should I? I'm trying to do my job. Hopefully, Nike will do the right thing, whatever that might be." (Air Jordans are manufactured by Indonesian workers who earn about \$115 per month, and Nike has been accused of employing children in Pakistan

While we can and should enforce U.S. labor laws here, we really don't have the right to tell other countries what to do.

to make soccer balls.) Give Jordan some points for honesty, at least. He doesn't know the whole situation. There is a big difference between domestic sweatshops and foreign factories. The difference is domestic sweatshops are subject to U.S. laws and foreign factories are subject to the laws of their home countries. While we can and should enforce U.S. labor laws here and vigorously prosecute offenders, we don't really have a right to tell other countries what to do. Even if we did, it would probably have little effect.

In India alone, more than 300,000 children work in the carpet industry; in the rest of the Asian subcontinent, another 700,000 children — most of them in bondage and some as young as 6 years old — slave over their carpet looms, breathing in wool fluff and losing their eyesight

Gary Levine



in the poor light, their backs permanently deformed by constant bending.

The Indian government has placed heavy tariffs on machine-made matches, creating jobs for some 80,000 children, 80 percent of them girls, who spend as much as 60 hours a week handling toxic chemicals as they work in thousands of tiny factories making handmade matches. According to *Economist*, 17.5 million children work at jobs like these in India. Yet without these jobs, many of these children and their families might starve.

U.S. companies such as Levi's and Eddie Bauer, conscious of their corporate image, have made improvement of overseas working conditions a priority and avoided countries such as Myanmar precisely because their repressive governments make factory supervision too difficult. While this might make American consumers feel more comfortable in their 501s, it doesn't necessarily help the people in Myanmar, one of the poorest countries in the world. China has perhaps as many as 20 million slave laborers, but the Chinese government bristles whenever the United States mentions human rights. What should the United States do? Cut off trade with China? Alienated relations with China did not help millions of Chinese during the Great Leap Forward and the Cultural Revolution. What about human rights in North Korea?

One could argue Kathie Lee Gifford became a crusader in an effort to repair her own tarnished image, and not because she cares. Brutal working conditions in the United States and abroad are no secret. Where was her outrage last August when 72 Thai immigrants were found imprisoned and enslaved in a barbed wire compound in suburban El Monte, Calif.? Likewise, many of the critics of working conditions abroad have their own selfish, nationalist agenda: keeping manufacturing jobs in the United States.

Witness the U.S. labor unions' fight against NAFTA. Given the level of poverty caused by the Mexican government's poor economic policies over the last 30 years, many Mexicans are only too happy to move from back-breaking, unproductive agricultural work to the *maquiladoras*. But part of the anti-NAFTA campaign was "concern" over the lack of safety and health legislation for Mexican workers. In short, they tried using the idea of the Mexican workers' welfare to deny them work and to protect their own union-wage jobs.

American companies have a responsibility to treat their workers well, and should strive to use foreign subcontractors with the same values, but it is impossible to expect them to completely monitor every aspect of production. While working conditions at American factories abroad are often below our own standards, they are probably equal to or better than those of their own countries. Taking jobs away from these countries will not help their poor. The highest form of charity, after all, is to give someone the means to earn their living.

Gary Levine's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.

READERS SAY: What does your father want for Father's Day, and what will you get him?



"Probably a big-screen TV and a lot of attention. I got him a card and a UI T-shirt."
Gregory Garner
visiting scholar



"Health, golf-club covers and a golf hat."
Mitsuyo Wada-Marciano
UI graduate student



"I don't know. I wasn't going to get him anything."
Jason Hennessy
Iowa City resident

A cleaner

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Logically you would think janitorial duties or garbage collection might be called a "noble profession." I admired garbage men so much as a child I wanted to be one. Then I wanted to be president.

But being a janitor or a garbage collector is, in the public's eye, an unforgiving task. They are looked down upon.

No one tends to thank janitors or garbage collectors. People feel awkward when their actions cross with those of a janitor. How many of us have felt the apprehension when we walk across a freshly mopped floor with the janitor at the opposite end of the hall?

While some pundits may attach politically correct titles to men and women who hold these jobs — sanitary engineer, waste manager and so on — this is lit-

tle consolation to those men and women who deserve our respect.

We can show our respect by making their job easier: throw that day-old newspaper into a recycle bin, throw that empty Coke cup into a garbage can, hack that spit into a napkin. Start to do this and we're off to a good start.

Don't go too far, though.

Models like Japan, where all students and teachers clean their school, is not what I'm advocating here; people have to make ends meet one way or another. Just be considerate, but don't damage anyone's pride, and use the common courtesy your mother taught you and things will be fine.

We owe our clean streets and clean buildings to these people who work after hours and have worked and played. So the next time someone you know or see considers it a good time to trash a rest room, a hotel room or any other place that isn't their own, stop them and consider that yes, someone will have to clean up after them.

Kevin Ho is a City High School graduate and a DI metro reporter.

Guest Opinion

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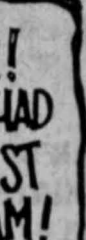
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But again, to say the greed of the last decade (which, by the way, has left us with that infamous debt) is because baby boomers were shopping for an identity is to miss the point. The '80s were the culmination of a 60-year effort on the part of conservative business-oriented interests to destroy Franklin Roosevelt and undo the New Deal forever.

Baby boomers are no more specifically to blame than are Generation Xers, because neither group has had sufficient power to effect the kind of changes McCord expects.

Blaming mommy and daddy — or grandma and grandpa, for that matter — is not going to make it better. But understanding we've all been handed the same shitty deal, and we all have to work to fix it, working together might be a good first step.

Jacqueline Smetak
Iowa City resident

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the loan, depending on how long they study and how much they borrow. Also in the GOP plan was an increase in the PLUS loans, which would mean families who need to borrow heavily in order to put their children through college would have to pay an additional \$5,000 to finance a college education.

It is clear that by voting for these massive cuts in education, Jim Leach is not the independent thinker Iowans sent to Congress 20 years ago. It is much too late to come out against the extremists that have taken over Congress and their attempts to cut education. If Leach was really concerned about these cuts from the very beginning he should have voted "no" and fought against them.

In 1995, Leach voted to make debt for college students more overwhelming than it is already. And now, in an election year, Leach is trying to act as if he never even cast those incredulous votes.

Allison Miller
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posal would be the beginning of that closure process. His plan starts the process of reassigning the land.

The science center itself is a business enterprise. The two exhibits at Old Capitol Mall have charged \$3-\$5 for rather short stays.

The city council should not be swept away by a grandiose theme. The science center seems more like a hybrid of P.T. Barnum style entertainment and Donald Trump building projects. It should not use public land at the Iowa City Municipal Airport for what is essentially an entrepreneurial project. They could accomplish their teaching goals through Public Access TV and the public library.

Kenneth Wessels
Iowa City resident

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Gary McAfee
Coralville resident

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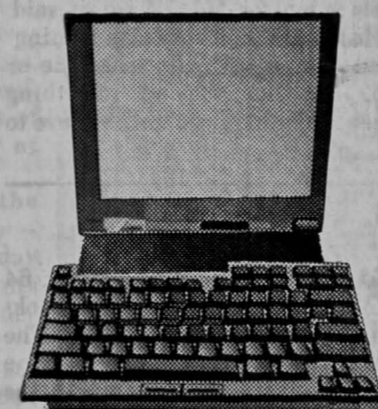
I am writing in regard to a recent quote in Wednesday's Daily Iowan. It was in regard to the raising of parking fees in the downtown area. Karen Kuby said, "Some of the parking rates have not been increased since 1986."

My hat goes off to them for keeping the rates low, but this does not justify why they are increasing the rate. Increased cost? Higher property payments? What is the reason?

This is one of the problems with governments that think they must raise prices/taxes just because they haven't been raised. This is the most ludicrous logic and is part of the reason we pay the large amount in taxes. Hasn't the cost of paying off the property and ramp decreased this increasing revenue?

Many towns have found that increasing rates will actually keep the consumer away. Look at Des Moines. Few people go to downtown shops because they can go to Valley West Mall and park for free. When the new mall opens up in Coralville, where will people go to shop? Second, why are they raising rates while students are out of town? I would enjoy another article on these issues.

Robb Rowley
Iowa City resident



Thanks for Totten

To the Editor:

It was refreshing to read Michael Totten's perspective on the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision overturning Colorado's anti-gay rights Amendment 2. Totten did what few other journalists have the courage to do in today's political climate — expose the forces behind legislation like Amendment 2.

Colorado Family Values, The Christian Coalition, the Promise Keepers, the Traditional Values Coalition, Eagle Forum, Concerned Women of America and many others are a part of a well-funded web of hate. Many of these groups will now target your newspaper with letters, faxes, post cards and e-mail in an attempt to dissuade this kind of honest journalism. Don't be bullied!

Kudos to Michael Totten and The Daily Iowan for taking a brave stand in the heartland.

Marcello Lanfranchi
Iowa City resident

No FICA withholdings

To the Editor:

In the wake of the COGS-UE victory, we would like to put to rest any remaining confusion regarding FICA withholdings. As COGS members reiterated throughout the campaign, unionization does not cause FICA to be withheld from Teaching Assistants' and Research Assistants' paychecks.

A recent letter from Mary Jo Small, associate vice president of finance and university services, to COGS-UE Local 896 confirmed this fact. She stated in her letter, "I can assure you that the university has no intention of retaliating against graduate assistants for choosing to engage in collective bargaining by changing its FICA-eligible definitions."

We hope this question about FICA withholdings has been clarified once and for all.

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COGS Coordinating Committee

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PRIDE

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significant part of the community our gay population is and to let them know that we are proud of who we are."

The festival, which is scheduled to start at noon at College Green Park, corner of Washington and Dodge streets, has been a long-standing tradition in Iowa City and is designed to raise awareness and education of both AIDS and les/bi/gay/transgendered people. The parade is sponsored by The Pride Committee, ICARE, Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC) and other area businesses and organizations in conjunction with Gay Pride Month.

Laurie Haag, program developer for WRAC, 130 N. Madison St., said the event is ideal for those

uncomfortable expressing their sexuality, and people of all sexual preferences are encouraged to attend.

"A lot of people feel isolated when coming out and this is a way to say 'look around — there are a lot of people like you in a warm and caring environment,'" she said.

Highlights of the festival include bisexual activist/writer Elise Matessen; The Quire, a local les/bi/gay/transgendered chorus; the Chicago-based comedy troupe Ladies on the Couch; and an award ceremony presenting the Stonewall Award to citizens who have significantly contributed to the les/bi/gay/transgendered community.

The event will also discuss AIDS and the plights of those who are

living with HIV. Those who wish to educate others on AIDS and HIV or volunteer for AIDS organizations will have an opportunity at the festival.

"AIDS is unfortunately often viewed as a gay disease because the gay population was hit very hard with it," Hill said. "We have a lot of les/bi/gay and straight people involved in AIDS work and education who have experienced the pain of losing someone to this disease. So it's a natural component for us that we're heavily involved with."

The month-long event has been well received by the public, Gay Pride Festival sponsors said.

"It seems it's been pretty positive overall," Haag said. "There are allies who have been contributing and are supportive to the les/bi/gay/transgendered communi-

ty." "I've spoken to various people and most of them know what the festival is about," said Sharon Elmore, community programs assistant at the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 227 N. Dubuque St. "A few years ago they wouldn't have. I think the pride festival is successfully doing its part in raising awareness."

The Emma Goldman Clinic, a co-sponsor of the festival, is also hosting Lesbian Health Care Night, a free information and services event for lesbians and bisexuals.

"It's an opportunity to let our lesbian and bisexual clients ask questions without being discriminated against and to learn more about what services are out there and what services Emma Goldman can offer," Elmore said.

INTERNET

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cant fills it out, sends it to the UI Office of Admissions via e-mail and waits, sometimes nervously, for a response. After a review of the

application by the admissions office, responses are sent through conventional mail.

Design and production of the on-line admission process began in December 1994. The joint project

involved four employees from University Relations and publications working in conjunction with seven Instructional Technology Centers (ITS) staff members.

Accessing the application will

cost the same as a regular application fee — \$20, and the processing and review will not differ from the procedure used for traditional paper applications.

FLIRTATIONS

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Myers' former dance instructors. Four dance pieces will be set to songs Myers performed with The Flirtations.

"I have not seen the likes of T.J. in any other undergrad student," Brown said. "He was very active in many activities on campus."

Liz Dueland, executive director of the festival, said she was interested in having The Flirtations perform even before she knew about the group's local connections.

"I had seen them in the movie 'Philadelphia' and I thought they were so talented and would fit in

well with the Iowa City audience," she said. "So I asked (Eckhold) about them and his eyes just grew very big and he asked me if I knew one of their founding members was an Iowa City resident. Within 24 hours he had them lined up."

Dueland said the group was the easiest act to line up of all the performers in the festival, even though they're the most nationally known.

"It just so happened that they were truly available that weekend," Eckhold said. "It just seemed it was meant to be."

The Flirtations formed in 1988 as an all-male, a cappella quintet

that combined a gay-rights sentiment with covers of doo-wop classics. The band is currently a vocal trio featuring Suede, the group's first female member, John Arterton and Jimmy Rutland.

Dueland said Sunday's show has drawn more attention than any other arts festival event, and she expects about 5,000 people to show up for the concert.

"It happens that it's gay/les pride week, which was a coincidence, but it happened to work well for us," Dueland said. "This is a group that's excelled well by the mainstream and also by those participating in the pride events."

Although the show has been dedicated to Myers, Dueland said the only emotion it is meant to evoke is happiness.

"It's not meant to be a memorial or eulogy," she said. "It will be a celebration of what he did in a very upbeat way by listening to music and celebrating the local arts."

The free concert is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. in the municipal parking lot between the Holiday Inn and the public library. Dueland said there will be a limited number of seats, and spectators are encouraged to bring their own chairs.

GIFT IDEAS

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any major card holiday," Folkers said. "People realize it's a holiday and they go out and buy cards."

The best way to avoid the hassle of rushing out for a gift is to not put it off, as one UI student found out — by coincidence.

"It must have been about Memorial Day weekend," said UI sophomore Amanda Jordison, who was able to avoid the last-minute rush for Father's Day. "My dad was helping me pick out plants at Earl May or something, and he kept staring at these gardening gloves."

"I asked him if he wanted them as an early Father's Day present, and he just said 'No, I don't want anything. Just get me a card.' But

he kept looking at them, so I bought them," she said.

John Murphy, co-owner of Bremer's, 120 E. Washington St., said his store has taken a new approach to an old, and usually reliable, gift idea for dad.

"One of our most popular items has been the Jerry Garcia ties," Murphy said.

The ties, which are known for their bright colors and wild patterns, cost \$30. Great for executive dads who want a change from the conservative stripe.

Other gift ideas that seem to be popular are shirt and tie combinations and sport shirts, Murphy said. Bremer's offers the convenience of free gift wrap to its last-

minute shoppers, as well.

For sports buffs, a popular item this Father's Day is Dennis Rodman's new book "Bad as I Wanna Be," which sells for \$18.35 at the University Book Store. Other items that can be found at the bookstore include electronic organizers for the technically advanced dad, which runs anywhere from \$29.95-\$49.95. If all else fails, the bookstore is stocked with UI tie tacks for \$16 each, a great accessory to match that Jerry Garcia tie.

For UI students who aren't able to go home for Father's Day, buying a quality card or present is only half the job. Iowa City Post Office general clerk Pat Ruxton said in order for dad to receive his

gift on time, you should make sure to send it early.

"If you're sending it anywhere in Iowa, it generally takes two days," Ruxton said.

He also mentioned that because Cedar Rapids has such a large mailing area, if cards are sent from there it may take only one day to get to another city in Iowa. Mail to surrounding states also takes two days, he said.

"It's hard to think of something new to buy for dads," Jordison said. "Most dads don't want anything. You can go with the usual tie or CD. But when they see something they really like, you kind of have to jump on it."

RENOVATION

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need to be practical."

Beth Gauger, co-owner of the Fun Zone toy store, 105 S. Dubuque St., said problems such as vandalism will fix themselves if the Pedestrian Mall is made more attractive.

"Some business owners feel there needs to be a renewal that changes the habits of some people," she said. "I think we need to make it new and exciting. I was here 15 years ago when they built (the Pedestrian Mall) and there was a revitalization of downtown. If we could keep that level, then we'll be the hub of Iowa City."

Although business owners are adamant about the need for revitalization, many UI students don't see an immediate or substantial need for improvements.

"No, I don't think it's run down," UI senior Meghan Clinesfelter said. "It's cool if there were flowers in the flower beds."

Others said the aged look of the area was appealing.

"The only thing I fear down here is being run over by a skate boarder," UI junior William Hernandez said. "It's all got a nice rustic appeal."

Victoria Gilpin, owner of Preferred Stock, 114 S. Clinton St., said she is glad Pedestrian Mall users enjoy the area, but said business owners shouldn't stop thinking about improvement.

"I think that business owners

have a different way of looking at things than frequenters," Gilpin said. "I'm glad that's the perception among people — that's the one we want. We don't want to wait until things go down the tubes. It is our job to look at what needs to be addressed."

Iowa City City Councilor Ernie Lehman said the Pedestrian Mall project needs to be done in conjunction with other projects.

"Perhaps it's not as attractive as it was when it was first built," he

said. "We're looking at block 64 (the Holiday Inn parking lot), looking at new library expansion. The Pedestrian Mall has to be addressed in conjunction with the library and block 64. I would hate to see us do this without including plans for the library."

Lehman, who owns Enzler's, 118 S. Clinton St., said city staff is planning out details for the project and work will probably not begin this summer.

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SATURDAY

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Phillips arrested for driving
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rams running back Lawrence Phillips, already on probation for assaulting a former girlfriend, was arrested for drunken driving Thursday.

Phillips allegedly had an alcohol level twice the legal limit when a California Highway Patrol officer spotted him speeding on a flat tire on the westbound freeway shortly after 2 a.m.

"He was upset," said S. Garcia, CHP spokesman. "We're all going to say."

The front left tire of Phillips' 1995 gold Mercedes was as he drove past a CHP patrol car near the 605 freeway interchange, according to CHP Officer Torres.

"He was driving at a high speed and lane straddling," Garcia said.

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SPORTS QUIZ

Who was the first man to play for and later coach an NCAA basketball champion?
See answer on Page 2B.

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WHO-WHAT-WHEN

TODAY

Golf
U.S. Open, 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., ESPN; and 2 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7.

Baseball
San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs, 2 p.m., WGN.
Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.
Chicago White Sox at Seattle Mariners, 9 p.m., WGN.

NBA
Chicago Bulls at Seattle Sonics, Game 5, 8 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7.

SATURDAY

Golf
U.S. Open, 11:30 a.m., KWWL Ch. 7.

Baseball
Chicago White Sox at Seattle Mariners, 9 p.m., WGN.

Basketball
U.S. Women's National Team vs. Russia, 12:30 p.m., KCRG Ch. 9.

Track and Field
U.S. Olympic Trials, 7 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7.

SUNDAY

Golf
U.S. Open, 11:30 a.m., KWWL Ch. 7.

Baseball
Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves, 12:05 p.m., TBS.
San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN.
Chicago White Sox at Seattle Mariners, 3:30 p.m., SportsChannel.
Baltimore Orioles at Kansas City Royals, 7 p.m., ESPN.

NBA
Chicago Bulls at Seattle Sonics, Game 6 (if necessary), 6:30 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7.

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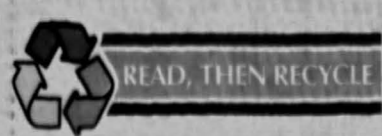
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Phillips arrested for drunk driving
LOS ANGELES (AP) — St. Louis Rams running back Lawrence Phillips, already on probation for assaulting a former girlfriend, was arrested for drunken driving early Thursday.
Phillips allegedly had a blood-alcohol level twice the legal limit when a California Highway Patrol officer spotted him speeding with a flat tire on the westbound 60 freeway shortly after 2 a.m.
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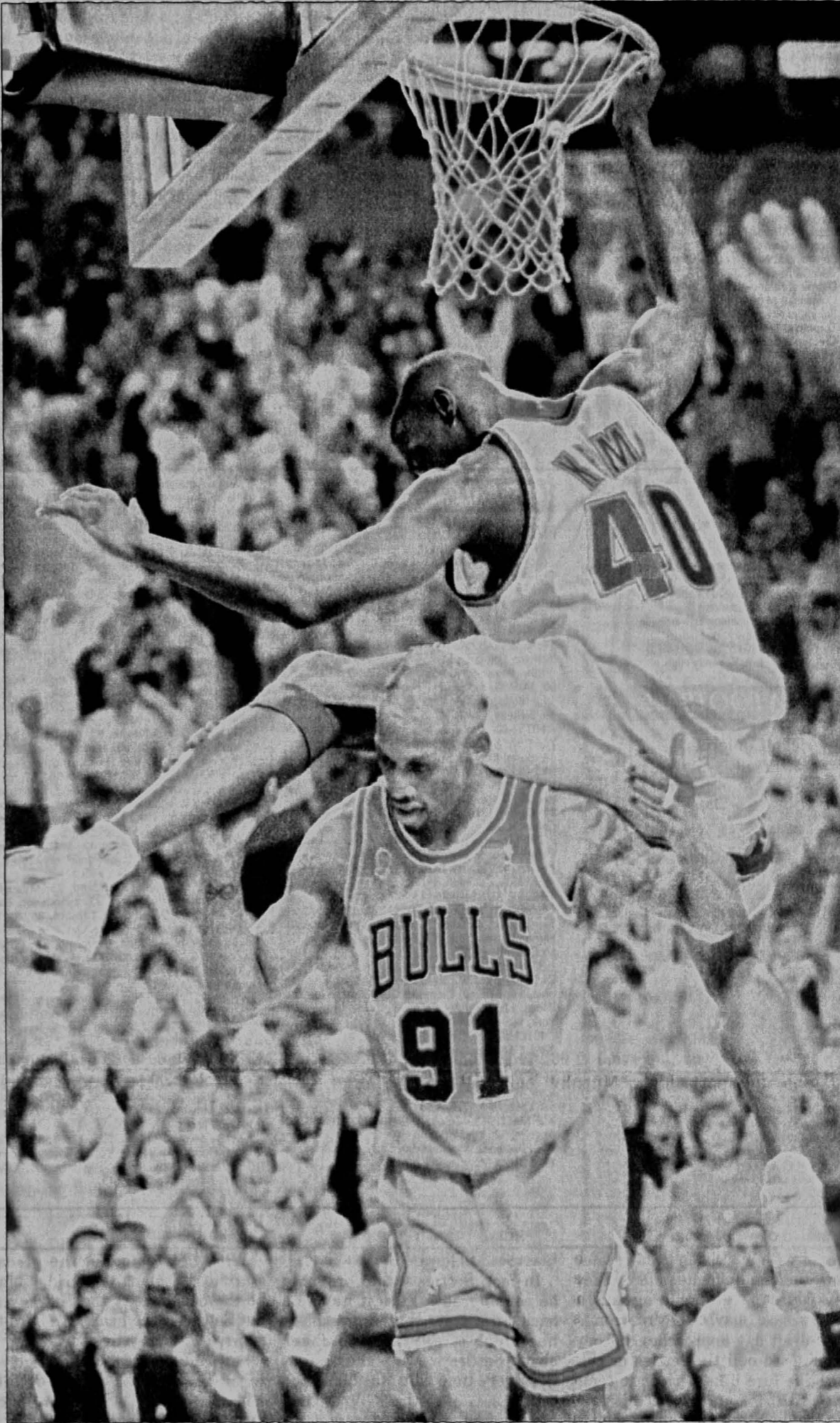


Sonics attempt to stay afloat

Revenge: One of Bulls' many specialties

Mike Nadel
Associated Press

SEATTLE — Vengeance has come swiftly for the Bulls and painfully for opponents who dared to defeat Chicago this season.
And, Michael Jordan promised, the Seattle SuperSonics won't be spared that pain in the NBA Finals.
"We learn from our mistakes and we remember," Jordan said Thursday. "We remember the lashing we took, and we want to turn it around."
Yes, but did the Bulls awaken a slumbering giant by losing to Seattle 107-86 Wednesday and failing to sweep the series?
"They may have awakened us, too," Jordan said.
Asked if he had enough personal motivation to have one of his patented 45-point outings in Game 4 tonight, he smiled, raised an eyebrow and said: "Why stop there?"
Yes, Seattle, Michael is mad and the Bulls are embarrassed — a deadly combination for opponents this entire season.
Wednesday's loss was only Chicago's 12th in 97 games. After eight of the first 11 defeats, the Bulls beat the offending team in the next meeting — usually handily. The other three teams were spared the Bulls' wrath; they didn't have to play Chicago again.
One of the Bulls' biggest turnarounds came against the Sonics, who won at home Nov. 26 but suffered their most lopsided loss of the season 1½ months later at Chicago, 113-87.
Jordan was 6-of-19 from the floor in Chicago's Nov. 26 loss — identical to his stats Wednesday — but responded with 35 points on 14-of-25 shooting in the Bulls' Jan. 10 win.
"We know he's going to come out more aggressive tomorrow," Seattle's Gary Payton said Thursday. "That's Michael, he's that type of player."
And Chicago is that type of team.
"We've always been able to retaliate," said Scottie Pippen.



Shawn Kemp hangs from the rim after a dunk Wednesday, while Dennis Rodman gets caught underneath.

Bulls aim to bring Seattle back down to earth

Chris Sheridan
Associated Press

SEATTLE — The historical comparisons took a leap 45 years into the past Thursday.
Suddenly, coming off a 21-point loss to the Seattle SuperSonics in Game 4 of the NBA Finals, the Chicago Bulls weren't being mentioned in the same breath as the 1972 Los Angeles Lakers, 1986 Boston Celtics or 1967 Philadelphia 76ers.
The comparison was being made to the 1951 Rochester Royals, the last team to take a 3-0 lead in the championship round only to lose a Game 4. Six subsequent teams each completed sweeps.
The Sonics' only hope was for a comeback that at least matched that of the New York Knicks, who won Games 4, 5 and 6 in 1951 before dropping Game 7.
"Do we think we can beat them? Yes, we think we can beat them," Seattle coach George Karl said. "Do we respect them? Yes, we respect them. Do we like where our priorities are? Yes."
"We are capable, with the home court, with the emotions and with the adjustments, to win on Friday night," Karl said. "We think we can win and we think we will win."
The Bulls tried to shake off the loss as an aberration, much like they did after their 11 previous defeats. Chicago lost two straight games only once all season, in early February when they played Phoenix and Denver during a six-game road trip to the West.
One of their other losses was to

NBA FINALS

Chicago Bulls vs. Seattle SuperSonics

Wednesday, June 5
Chicago 107, Seattle 90

Friday, June 7
Chicago 92, Seattle 88

Sunday, June 9
Chicago 108, Seattle 86

Wednesday's Result
Seattle 107, Chicago 86,
Chicago leads series 3-1

Tonight's Game
Chicago at Seattle, 8 p.m. (NBC)

Sunday's Game
Seattle at Chicago, 6:30 p.m. (NBC), if necessary

Wednesday, June 19
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Oakland Hills shows its ugly side

Ron Sirak
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Co-leader Payne Stewart eyes a putt Thursday at the U.S. Open.

Settles would be hero, not goat, if he returns

HAWKEYE FANS WANT HIM BACK

At Jess Settles' press conference announcing his decision to enter the NBA draft last month, the Iowa native said he'll always be a Hawkeye.
A lot of Iowa basketball fans could care less about "always." They just want Settles for one more year.
It seems apparent that Settles is not going to be the 15th to 25th selection in the first round of the draft, as NBA owners told him prior to declaring. Some scouts feel his performance at last week's NBA pre-draft camp in



Chris Snider

PTL kicks off Sunday

The annual Prime Time summer basketball league kicks into gear Sunday with four games at Iowa City High School.
Games are scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the school's two gyms. Fans are encouraged to attend.
The early games pit First National Bank vs. Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear in the new gym and Lepic-Kroeger/Active Endeavors in the old gym.
At 8 p.m., it's U of I Community Credit Union vs. handiFLOS in the new gym and Powers-Nike vs. Hills Bank in the old gym.
The Prime Time debut of Iowa redshirt freshman Guy Rucker and his teammate women's freshman Amy Herrig will be at 6:30 in the new gym. They play for Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear.
For complete rosters, turn to Page 2B.

—Mike Triplett

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QUIZ ANSWER

Bobby Knight.

PRIME TIME ROSTERS

First National Bank
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 Andre Woodridge, Iowa
 Patrick Lacy, ex-U. of Detroit
 Val Barnes, ex-Iowa
 Charles LeDoux, ex-Kirkwood
 Scott Meeker, ex-Knox College
 Adam Spanich, Marshalltown C.C.
 Ray Lynch, College of DuPage
 Ben Voss, Kirkwood College
 Tony Rose, ex-Iowa track
 James Moses, ex-Iowa
 Kevin Kirk, I.C. West High
 Nick Perry, I.C. West High

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 Coaches: Dave Bontrager, Tyree Davis
 Guy Rucker, Iowa
 Ricky Davis, Davenport North High
 Tony Brus, UNI
 Tony Goins, Wayne State
 Bill Emis-ingo, Iowa football
 Willie Gay, Iowa football
 Chad Hook, Marshalltown C.C.
 Mike Heller, Iowa
 Ryan Driscoll, Iowa football
 Allen DeVries, Mount Vernon High
 Corbin Bergman, ex-I.C. West High
 Amy Herring, Iowa women's BB

Powers-Nike
 Coach: Randy Larson
 Ryan Bowen, Iowa
 Ace Earl, Toronto Raptors
 Bart Lappe, UNI
 Rob Nielson, ex-BYU-Hawaii
 Donald Stokes, ex-DuSable High
 Paul Doerrfeld, ex-Iowa State
 Chris Lee, ex-Florida Southern
 Arnold Holden, Kirkwood
 Jackson Jones, C.R. Jefferson High
 Brad Otis, ex-Craceland College
 Trent Hoover, Iowa Lakes C.C.
 Casey Russ, West Liberty High

Hills Bank
 Coach: Ron Nove
 J.R. Koch, Iowa
 Jeff Walker, Iowa
 Brian Westley, ex-Iowa
 David Kruse, Jankanto State
 Tyrone Breland, ex-Kirkwood
 Marlin Clark, S. Illinois-Edwardsville
 Adam McCanna, Denver U.
 Jerry Dymon, Mount Mercy
 Corey Howe, Marycrest College
 Gary Carpenter, ex-Marycrest
 Mike Mast, I.C. West High
 Brent Nove, ex-Prairie High

U of I Community Credit Union
 Player-coach: Brian Thomas
 Ceryn Wright, ex-Iowa
 Monter Glasser, ex-Iowa
 Alvin Robinson, Iowa
 James Winters, ex-Iowa
 David Kutcher, Western Illinois
 Brian Thomas, ex-Iowa track
 Adam Reid, Creighton
 Bruce Sain, Northern Illinois
 Kevin Suchamel, I.C. City High
 Marcus Coty, ex-North Dakota
 Matt Schleier, Keokuk High
 Navelle Lockett, Kirkwood

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 Player-coach: Bart Casey
 Jermaine Williford, ex-N. Alabama
 Brad Lohaus, New York Knicks
 Jess Stiles, Iowa
 Ryan Luhsmann, Iowa
 Bart Casey, ex-Iowa
 Ron Lassen, ex-Cornell College
 Clayton Hargrave, ex-Iowa
 Kevin Washburn, ex-Kaskaskia College
 Bob Raskey, ex-Iowa baseball
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 Robbie Sieverding, Marquette High

Lepic-Krueger-Active Endevors
 Player-coach: Pat McCool
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 Terry Cress, UNI
 Greg Helmers, Iowa
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 Chris Kingsbury, Iowa
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 Steve Bender, Iowa Mennonite High
 John Holterhaus, ex-UNI

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with his decision.

It's a big jump from the Big Ten to the NBA. Troy Skinner was a starter in the Big Ten.

Settles said he wasn't just going into this to feel it out. He was going all the way. So far, he hasn't gone all the way. As far as the public knows, Settles is yet to sign with an agent — the final step.

His indecision in signing may tell us Settles is once again pre-

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SONICS' CHALLENGE

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the locker room," he said. "We were rehearsing the trophy ceremony on the floor. We were making public-service announcements to avoid violence back in Chicago. All the questions I was being asked dealt with our place in history. Nobody wanted to talk about winning the fourth game."

The Bulls missed their chance to claim a unique place in history, a chance to follow their record-setting regular season with an unprecedented 15-1 playoff mark.

But they'll happily take 15-2 — and the title.

Jordan seems especially determined to "get this over with," no matter how well Payton defends

SETTLES' RETURN

his return to Iowa.

In fact, Settles would probably be considered a hero if he came back. In a state that very seldom has much of anything to cheer about, Settles was a standing ovation every time he walked onto the court.

And if he returns, Jess Settles has a chance to help the Iowa Hawkeyes do something that hasn't happened to this state since 1979 — win the Big Ten title, maybe even go to the Final Four.

SETTLES' RETURN

With Settles gone, the pieces start to fall apart. Woolridge may be the backbone of the Hawkeyes, but Settles is the heart. It's hard to survive without your heart.

Iowa basketball will go on — with or without Jess Settles; 15,000 fans will continue to pack into Carver for every game. But it sure would be nice to give them something to cheer about. It sure would be nice to have No. 4 back in uniform for one more season. Is that too much to ask?

SETTLES' RETURN

help him stop himself.

"I think people let him catch the ball and do whatever he wants. I'm not that type of a player. I have to keep the ball away from him and make him work hard. And when he works hard, he gets tired. And when he gets tired, shots become short."

Payton doesn't worry about his reputation when he goes against Jordan.

"He can have 50. That won't break my ego," he said. "If you take your pride in there, it's personal. And it is not personal to me."

Ah, but to the other guy ...

"Yes," Jordan said, "I tend to take these things personally."

BULLS' VENGEANCE

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who had only nine points on 4-of-17 shooting in Game 4. "I expect us to come out with killer instinct. We're embarrassed by the way we played."

"When teams beat us, they've got to pay the price," said Ron Harper, who was limited to 13 minutes by a sore knee and is questionable for Game 5. "I expect us to be ticked off, and to respond."

"Steve Kerr said Wednesday was full of 'terrible karma' even before the opening tip.

"People were bringing in boxes of (Bulls NBA champion) T-shirts into

SETTLES' RETURN

our backs are still against the wall," Karl said. "We know we have to play like we played, with a little more craziness and aloofness than concern."

Shawn Kemp finished with 27 points on 12-of-17 shooting, including four emphatic dunks that fired up the crowd. Gary Payton got his shooting touch back, making three 3-pointers among his 21 points, and handing off 11 assists.

Nate McMillan also gave the Sonics a lift, coming back unexpectedly from a painful nerve injury and finishing with eight points, three rebounds and three assists in 14 minutes.

The Sonics shot 63 percent and forced 18 turnovers, and they also benefited from a flagrant foul and technical foul on Michael Jordan.

One of the only complaints Seattle had was that Jordan didn't draw a second technical for repeatedly yelling at the officials after he got his first.

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"Michael did enough to get thrown out of the game, and if he wasn't Michael Jordan he would have been thrown out," Karl said. "But I have no problem giving that hypocrisy respect because I think Michael has earned that respect."

"We all know that refereeing is not a pure science and will never be a pure science, but it is a part of the game and it's something that Michael has an ability to abuse."

To a man, the Sonics said they expected to see a much more focused Bulls team tonight.

Some of the Chicago players admitted they were affected by the distractions of recording public service announcements asking the people of Chicago to stay calm, rehearsing the awarding of the championship trophy and talking about their place in history, although Jordan said: "By no means were we trying to jump ahead of the last step."

Aside from Rodman's eight-point,

SETTLES' RETURN

14-rebound effort, no one had a good Game 3 for the Bulls. Jordan missed 13-of-19 shots, Scottie Pippen missed 13-of-17, Luc Longley had more fouls (five) than rebounds (three), Steve Kerr was 1-for-6 and Ron Harper played only 13 ineffective minutes.

"It wasn't a case of being too relaxed," Jordan said, "we were just out of sync, didn't get the calls and it came apart. The frustration is with the way we played, not with the way they played."

Jordan was clearly irritated by the loss and had a snappy comeback for nearly every question and counterpoint.

For instance, Payton said the Sonics were reawakened.

"They may have awakened us, too," Jordan said. "We don't live in the past."

If it possible, Jordan was asked, if he could come back with a 45-point game?

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Track and Field

U.S. OLYMPIC TRIALS THIS WEEKEND

Veterans Lewis and Joyner-Kersey shoot for another Olympic berth

Rob Gloster
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Carl Lewis is calm as he approaches the event that four years ago seemed to signal the end of his glorious Olympic sprinting career.

Seventeen days shy of his 35th birthday, Lewis wants to prove he's still the fastest man in the world by winning the 100 meters at the Atlanta Olympics.

To do that he first must qualify in the U.S. trials that begin Friday. That's something he couldn't manage in 1992.

"This is my job, it's a job I love to do," he said. "I did this at 6 years old and now I'm doing it at 35. I love being in shape, I love running."

Lewis will be trying to make his fifth Olympic team, something no



Lewis Joyner-Kersey

American male track and field performer has accomplished. He made the 1980 team that boycotted the Moscow Olympics, and won the 100 in 1984 and 1988.

Then came the 1992 Olympic trials in New Orleans. His strength sapped by a virus, he failed to place in the top three in the 100 or 200 and could not qualify for the

Olympics in those events.

He made the U.S. squad as a long jumper, and won that event along with a relay title in Barcelona to give him eight gold medals overall. But his reign as the sprint king was over.

The last few years have been difficult, as the next generation of sprinters tries to push Lewis aside. After showing flashes of his old speed this spring, though, he's again a top contender in the 100 and 200 — as well as the long jump.

"I've run well this spring and I know I can run well enough to make the team. I go into this meet pretty relaxed," he said. "The whole season is set up for this meet."

Among his top opponents will be world-record holder Leroy Burrell, who is coming off two seasons of injury; 1992 Olympic bronze

medalist Dennis Mitchell; 1992 Olympic 200-meter champion Mike Marsh, and the brash Jon Drummond, who ranked above all his American peers last year.

Drummond, who once ran a race with a comb in his hair and wears just one sock, said he's not sure if he'll be able to compete in the 200 meters next weekend.

"It depends on how much celebrating I do after the 100 final, if I can walk to the starting line," he said with a smirk.

Some of those speedsters won't even make the U.S. team. Only the top three in each event at the trials get an Olympic spot.

When the male sprinters compete in the first two rounds of the 100 meters Friday evening, Jackie Joyner-Kersey already should be more than halfway toward a spot on her

fourth and final Olympic team.

Joyner-Kersey, who has won the past two Olympic heptathlons, is again the favorite this summer. Despite nagging injuries the past two years, she is clearly the best American in the event and should have little trouble qualifying.

"My ultimate goal," said Joyner-Kersey, who also has a gold medal in the long jump, "is to make the 1996 Olympic team and to finish my career on American soil."

The first four events of the heptathlon are Friday, with the remaining three on Saturday.

ONE YEAR AFTER INJURY

Devers concerned by health heading to trials

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Throughout her career, Gail Devers has been battling illness and injury, and going into the U.S. Olympic track and field trials beginning this weekend, her health again is a major concern.

She has run only once during the outdoor season, after missing the indoor season with calf and hamstring injuries. In addition, she is still feeling the affects of a 1995 nerve injury to the insertion muscle in the fold below her left buttocks.

"I would come out of the blocks and get to 25 meters, and it would pop," said Devers, the women's 100-meter champion at the 1992 Olympics and 1993 World Championships, and the 1993 and 1995 world 100-meter hurdles champion.

"It also was hard for me to walk up and down steps in my home. I had severe pain. To even sit at home also hurt the muscle, the nerve or a combination of both."

"They wanted to remove the nerve. They said it would alleviate the pain. But they couldn't promise that I would be a sprinter again."

That being the case, Devers passed on the operation, and the pain subsided although it did not completely disappear.

"The only time I feel it now is if I travel for a long period of time," she said.

That made the plane trip from Los Angeles to Atlanta for the trials very difficult.

She is trying to qualify for the U.S. team in the sprint and hurdles

events. In the 100, she will have to run two rounds Friday and two rounds Saturday, and four rounds of the hurdles next weekend.

In her only race this season, she finished sixth in the 100 at the Atlanta Grand Prix last month.

Last year, she only hurdled, because her tender hamstrings could handle the controlled velocity of hurdling but would snap if she tried to sprint all-out.

Her hurdling was good enough to win the gold medal in 12.68 seconds at the 1995 World Championships at Goteborg, Sweden.

In 1993 at Stuttgart, Germany, she swept the 100-meter dash and the hurdles at the World Championships, taking the 100 in 10.82 in a disputed photo finish with Jamaica's Merlene Ottey, and the hurdles in an American record 12.46.

The previous year, she capped a remarkable comeback by winning the Olympic 100 in 10.82 in a race in which the first five finishers were within .06 seconds of each other, and appeared on her way to completing a sprint-hurdles sweep before she fell over the final hurdle. Somehow, she managed to crawl over the finish line in fifth place in 12.75.

Back in 1989 and 1990, Devers was unable to compete after she was diagnosed with Graves' disease, a life-threatening thyroid ailment.

Doctors told her she probably never would walk again, no less run. She proved them wrong, battling back with a careful diet, a controlled workout program and thyroid medication.



Gail Devers jumps a hurdle during her 100 meters qualifying heat at the 5th World Track and Field Championships at Ullevi Stadium in Goteborg, Sweden on August 5, 1995.

WILL RUN 200 AND 400 METERS

Johnson takes first step toward two golds

Chip Brown
Associated Press

WACO, Texas — After training in the sweltering heat and humidity of his alma mater, Michael Johnson is ready to launch his quest for Olympic gold.

Meanwhile, he is threatening never to run in Britain again after being denied a chance to compete in the 400 meters at next month's Grand Prix meet in London.

Johnson, seeking to become the first man to win the 200- and 400-meter sprints at the Olympics, begins qualifying for the U.S. team Saturday night in the 400 at Atlanta. Qualifying in the 200 begins late next week.

"There's no more preparation that I can do," Johnson said after finishing his final workout at Baylor Thursday.

"It's just a matter of getting out there and getting started. I feel like I'm in the best shape of my career."

"Michael is ready," said Clyde Hart, Johnson's coach for the past 10 years. "He's motivated and is physically in good shape."

Johnson, 28, won't be holding anything back at the trials.

"I don't want to just qualify," he said. "I could finish third in both events and qualify, but I want to go in and win both of the races."

He's won 20 straight races in the 200 and 52 consecutive races in the 400. Among those challenging Johnson will be Carl Lewis and Mike Marsh in the 200 and world-record holder Butch Reynolds in the 400.

Johnson won the 1992 trials in the 200 but suffered food poisoning and failed to make the Olympic final at Barcelona. He recovered enough to win a gold medal on the 1,600-meter relay team that set a world record.

Johnson downplays what happened in 1992 as motivation for this year.

"If I had won the last Olympics, I would still be here trying to win three golds in this Olympics," Johnson said. "What I'm doing this year and my objective has absolutely nothing to do with what happened in the last Olympics. There's nothing I can do about it. I can't go back and win that medal."

Now, his agent, Brad Hunt, has accused the British Athletic Federation of banning Johnson from the July 12 Crystal Palace meet, the last

major meet before the Olympics.

The BAF told Hunt it was switching Johnson from the 400 to the 200 for the meet at the request of Britain's 400-meter runners.

"Michael was invited to run the 400, confirmed his acceptance of the financial offer and today I was told that the BAF's position had been changed," Hunt was quoted

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Hunt also was quoted as accusing the BAF of "nationalist suppression" adding, "This is the kind of stuff Jesse Owens had to put up with."

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Ripken reaches milestone

David Ginsburg
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Cal Ripken and Sachio Kinugasa, who gained fame in different countries and in different leagues, now share a record that can be appreciated by baseball fans of any culture.

Ripken tied Kinugasa's record of playing in 2,215 consecutive games Thursday night in the Baltimore Orioles' game against the Kansas City Royals. With Kinugasa watching from the stands at Kauffman Stadium, Ripken equaled the mark set by the Japanese third baseman from 1970 to 1987.

Ripken, who broke Lou Gehrig's major league record of 2,130 consecutive games last September, can surpass Kinugasa today.

Kinugasa and Ripken shook hands long before Thursday night's game in the Baltimore clubhouse. Minutes later, in an informal news conference, Kinugasa praised the man who will eclipse his world record.

"I'm tremendously impressed with his philosophy and approach to baseball," Kinugasa said. "It's nice that a person like Cal is creating a new record."

The celebration marking the event was decidedly less fanatical than last year, when President Clinton joined a sellout crowd at Camden Yards to watch Ripken top Gehrig's hallowed record. During the record-breaking game, Baltimore's Rafael Palmeiro pushed Ripken out onto the field and goaded him into taking a victory lap.

Kauffman Stadium was less than half filled Thursday, and Palmeiro was hardly overcome by



Associated Press

Cal Ripken and Sachio Kinugasa chat in the dugout prior to a game in Kansas City Thursday.

emotion at the thought of seeing Ripken shatter the Japanese mark.

"Last year, the whole country was rooting for him. It was kind of like a New Year's countdown, with the whole nation watching," Palmeiro said. "The media hasn't built this one up nearly as much. To be honest, I didn't know if it was today, tomorrow or the next day."

With Ripken, virtually every day is the same during baseball season. The shortstop walks on the field every night planning to play nine innings and believing his presence in the lineup will help the Orioles win.

He has never entered a game with the sole intention of keeping his phenomenal consecutive

games streak alive, and probably never will.

Injuries, including broken ribs, a broken left wrist and a fractured shoulder blade, sometimes forced Kinugasa to keep his streak alive with one obligatory trip to the plate. In nearly 100 games, his playing time consisted of one pinch-hitting appearance.

One such occasion occurred in 1979, after a wild pitch from Takashi Nishimoto of the Yomiuri Giants fractured Kinugasa's shoulder blade. He was taken to a hospital and ordered by doctors not to play.

But the next day Kinugasa taped his shoulder and pinch hit to extend his streak.

NL ROUNDUP

Giants hold off Houston comeback

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds had four hits, including his first home run in over a month, and San Francisco scored six runs in the first inning Thursday and beat Houston 12-8.

San Francisco, leading 9-0 after the second inning, had to withstand a six-run fifth by the Astros that included a pinch-hit grand slam by Sean Berry.

Bonds' homer, a two-run shot, came in the eighth off Dean Hartgraves and was his first since May 11. The 102 at-bat homerless string was the longest of his career, eclipsing a 92 at-bat stretch in 1989.

Mark Leiter (4-5) struggled through five innings for the win. **Marlins 4, Pirates 3**

PITTSBURGH — Devon White's two-run single in the ninth capped off Florida's late comeback and stopped the Pirates' five-game winning streak.

Kurt Abbott, who went 3-for-4 after being recalled from the minors earlier in the day, doubled and scored on White's single in the eighth, then singled during the Marlins' two-run ninth.

Francisco Cordova (2-3), trying for his ninth save and sixth in his last six opportunities, gave up two

runs on three hits in the ninth.

Yorkis Perez (2-1) pitched 1½ innings for the victory, and Robb Nen finished for his 13th save. **Dodgers 6, Braves 3**

ATLANTA — Roger Cedeno hit his first career homer, a three-run shot in the seventh inning, as Los Angeles rallied for the victory.

Cedeno, a rookie outfielder, homered on the 181st at-bat of his career, sending an 0-1 pitch from starter Tom Glavine over the left-field wall.

Atlanta built a 3-0 lead against the Dodgers but Glavine (7-4) couldn't hold it. He allowed all six runs on nine hits in 6 1/3 innings.

Ismael Valdes (7-4) gave up eight hits in six innings. Todd Worrell pitched the ninth for his league-leading 18th save.

The Dodgers put together four hits in the sixth and tied the game when Eric Karros hit a two-run double and scored on Mike Blowers' single.

Mets 2, Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS — Robert Person, called up from the minors earlier in the day, allowed three hits over seven innings and New York got home runs from Todd Hundley and Jeff Kent on consecutive at-bats.

Willie McGee got a run-scoring single in the Cardinals eighth off Dave Mlicki. Doug Henry got the

final five outs for his fourth save.

Andy Benes (3-8) didn't allow a runner past first until the seventh, when Hundley led off with his career-high 17th homer and Kent followed with his sixth. Benes went seven innings and allowed two runs on seven hits.

Rockies 4, Phillies 1

DENVER — John Vander Wal hit a two-run homer and drove in three runs and Bryan Rekar continued his mastery of Philadelphia as the Colorado Rockies beat the Phillies 4-1 Thursday night.

Colorado's Eric Young had his second three-hit game in three days, extending his hitting streak to 11 games. Vander Wal also had three hits.

Cubs 6, Padres 3, 14 innings

CHICAGO — Terry Shumpert hit a three-run homer in the bottom of the 14th inning Thursday night to lift the Chicago Cubs to a 6-3 victory over San Diego, the Padres' seventh straight loss.

Shumpert, who came on as a defensive replacement, hit his first National League homer on an 0-2 pitch.

Doug Jones (2-2) pitched two scoreless innings for the win.

The Cubs tied it 3-3 in the eighth after two outs as Sammy Sosa doubled and scored on Dave Magadan's single.

AL ROUNDUP

Orioles win on Cal's memorable day

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Craig Paquette had four RBIs and Doug Linton pitched two-hit ball to lead Kansas City past Baltimore 10-2 Thursday night.

The game also featured Cal Ripken tying the world record by playing in his 2,215th consecutive game. The Baltimore shortstop, set to break Sachio Kinugasa's record Friday night, drew a big ovation when he singled in the second inning for the first hit off Linton (2-2).

Paquette keyed a four-run first inning with his second three-run home run in two days as the Royals snapped a four-game skid. Joe Vitiello had three RBIs as Kent Mercker (3-5) took the loss.

Brewers 16, Athletics 3

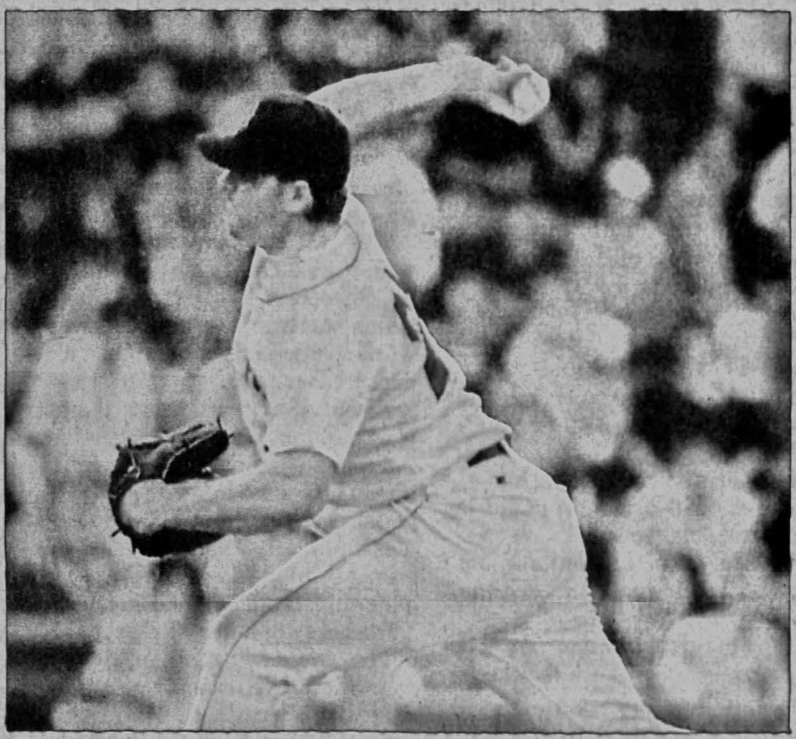
MILWAUKEE — John Jaha hit two homers, including a 458-foot shot that nearly cleared the County Stadium bleachers.

Pat Listach drove in three runs and Matt Mieske went 3-for-3 with a triple and a homer as the Brewers roughed up Oakland starter Steve Wojciechowski for nine runs, six earned, on nine hits and a balk in 4 2-3 innings.

Todd Van Poppel surrendered four runs on four hits in 2-3 of an inning, and Carlos Reyes gave up three runs on six hits in 2½ innings.

Red Sox 8, Rangers 7, 10 innings

BOSTON — Alex Delgado singled home the winning run in the 10th inning with his second major league hit and the Red Sox came from behind four times before



Associated Press

Boston pitcher Roger Clemens delivers a pitch during the first inning against the Texas Rangers at Fenway Park Thursday.

defeating the Texas Rangers.

Heathcliff Slocumb (2-5) got the win despite allowing the go-ahead run to score in the top of the 10th on a bases-loaded RBI grounder by Ivan Rodriguez.

Mike Stanton replaced Roger Clemens to start the ninth with the score 4-4 and allowed all four batters he faced to reach base.

Indians 6, Yankees 2

NEW YORK — Orel Hershiser and two relievers combined on a five-hitter and Eddie Murray drove in three runs to lead Cleveland

over the Yankees. Hershiser (6-4) allowed one run on four hits, struck out five and walked one in 7½ innings.

Murray hit his seventh homer of the season after Yankee starter Kenny Rogers (4-3) issued a full-count walk to Manny Ramirez leading off the seventh. He hit a bases-loaded single in the eighth off reliever Jeff Nelson to drive in another run.

Carlos Baerga's two-run single in the ninth scored the Indians' final runs.

ALLEN NAMED INTERIM CHIEF EXECUTIVE

New Cincinnati boss hopes to put focus back on the field

Sonja Barisic

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — John Allen, who's taking over the Cincinnati Reds for the next two months, said he's going to work on putting the focus back on the field.

Allen, the team controller, said he would stage more promotions — a major break with owner Marge Schott's philosophy — and try to increase attendance.

Allen was appointed interim chief executive on Wednesday as part of an agreement under which Schott surrendered daily control of the ball club through the 1998 season.

Allen declined to talk about Schott, except to credit her with maintaining the Reds' financial stability as revenue declined during and after the baseball strike.

He also declined to say what Schott's role would be in the negotiations for a new stadium for the Reds. Allen said he realizes his time at the top will be short, but that he can get some things accomplished.

"I'm not a puppet here," he said. "I will be making decisions, and some changes will be made."

The biggest change will be a push to attract fans.

Attendance has been down 10,000 a game over the last two years. The Reds have had the third-biggest drop-off in attendance in the National League this year.

"I think I can make games at Riverfront Stadium a little more fun and exciting for the fan," he said. "Let's get some fannies in the seats."

Allen said he wants to liven up the music played during games, possibly reduce ticket prices for some games and put up banners reflecting the Reds' winning heritage that includes World Series championships in 1919, 1940, 1975, 1976 and 1990.

"We have no recognition that we won a World Series," Allen said. "That

will take place in the next 60 days."

Schott had refused to discount tickets — even when the Reds planned to play games with replacement players during the baseball strike. And she has declined to play rock music or to put up banners recognizing the

"I'm not a puppet here. I will be making decisions, and some changes will be made."

John Allen, interim chief executive of the Cincinnati Reds on his new position

Reds championships.

Allen also intends to hire more interns to help out in the front office, which is the smallest in the major leagues with only 40 full-time employees. He said he would leave any decisions about payroll or additions to the scouting staff to general manager Jim Bowden.

Few personal things are known about Allen, and he prefers it that

way.

"I'm not what you would call a limelight kind of guy," he said.

He grew up in Norton, Kan., received a degree in accounting from Kansas State, and worked at Arthur Andersen, an accounting company, and then had his own firm for a number of years.

He said he then decided to get involved baseball because he loves the sport, so he earned a master's degree in sports management from Ohio State.

He spent five years as director of business operations for the Columbus Clippers, the New York Yankees' Triple-A team, before joining the Reds in May 1995.

In less than a year, he became Schott's adviser and point man on non-team matters.

His close association with Schott has made some players wary. Allen planned to meet on Friday with players to reassure them that "there will not be a wholesale fire sale right now."

He also said he wants to let players know that he is not "some ogre."

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Sports

DENVER TRADES WITH KINGS, PACERS

Nuggets deal Abdul-Rauf, Rose

Aaron J. Lopez
Associated Press

DENVER — Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf, suspended indefinitely last season for refusing to stand for the national anthem, was traded Thursday by the Denver Nuggets to the Sacramento Kings for Sarunas Marciulionis and a second-round draft pick.

Abdul-Rauf, the third overall pick in the 1990 draft, led the Nuggets in scoring (19.2 points per game) and assists (6.8) last season, but missed much of the final month with a sprained left foot.

Marciulionis, the first player from the former Soviet Union to play in the NBA, also has been hampered by injuries in his eight-year career, missing the 1993-94 season with a torn ligament in his right knee.

Nuggets coach and president of basketball operations Bernie Bickerstaff said the 6-foot-5 Lithuanian has been examined by Denver doctors, who found him to be "better now than he ever has been."

The Sacramento trade, which also gave Denver the 37th pick in the June 26 draft, was the second of the day for the Nuggets. They earlier sent guard Jalen Rose and forward Reggie Williams to Indiana in exchange for point guard Mark Jackson and swingman Ricky Pierce.

"You look at the teams in the playoffs and they're all veteran basketball teams," Bickerstaff said. "I just don't think you can do it with youth anymore."

While the Indiana trade brought Denver a true point guard with experience, the Sacramento deal was facilitated by the need to bring competitiveness to a team that at times played well below its talent level.

Bickerstaff said Abdul-Rauf's suspension and late-season injury subconsciously may have played a part in the trade, but was not the reason for shipping him west.

"I don't know about the subconsciously, but we saw an opportunity and Sacramento had an interest. I think it's a good marriage for both Sacramento and Denver," Bickerstaff said.

Abdul-Rauf, formerly Chris Jackson when the Nuggets drafted him, converted to Islam in 1991. Aside from occasional battles with Tourette's syndrome and fasting periods that left his playing weight near 140 pounds, Abdul-Rauf rarely caused a stir for the Nuggets until his refusal to stand for the anthem last season.

After missing one game — and \$31,707 of his salary — Abdul-Rauf returned to the Nuggets and stood for the anthem as required by NBA rules.

Averaging a career-best 19.2 points per game in 1996, Abdul-Rauf is averaging 16 points for his six-year career. The Nuggets hope Pierce and Marciulionis can help replace some of that offense.

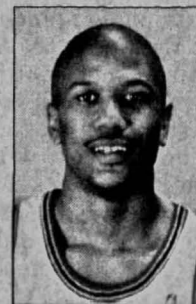
"They are as competitive and tough as anyone around," Bickerstaff said.



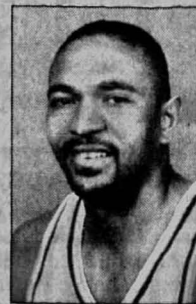
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Tiger's Troubles

Tiger Woods hit his fourth shot to the 16th hole (left) after taking a drop because he landed in the lake Thursday. This shot also landed in the lake. He took another drop (right) and eventually took a quadruple bogey on the hole. Woods fell from -3 after 13 holes to +6 for the round.

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Janzen said, "and just get it back to the fairway. I think the course probably will play harder every day."

Janzen played the last five holes at 2-over-par after getting to 4-under through 13. Azinger got to 3-under then played the Fearsome Fivesome at 2-over, as did Nobile, Ozaki and Gallagher.

Then there was Woods. The 20-year-old amateur who took his sophomore final exams at Stanford last week, was 3-under when he walked off the 13th green and 6-over when he left the 18th green.

Starting on No. 14, Woods went went bogey, double bogey, quadruple bogey — hitting two in the

water on No. 16.

"I was kind of surprised that the lead was actually 3 under out there," Woods said. "I thought it would be more like 4, 5 because it is so soft."

It would have been if it wasn't for those last five holes.

Oakland Hills was more like a squishy playing than a monster, protected only by its thick rough and sharply sloping greens.

The 2½ inches of rain Wednesday made it possible to leave the driver in the bag and play safely to the fairways with irons off the tee — avoiding the bogey-making thick rough.

Long approach shots, which would not normally hold the wildly contoured greens, settled softly and stuck on this day.

"You could hit a 4-iron to the greens and it would stop within 5 yards," said Masters champion Nick Faldo, five strokes back after a 72. Faldo took his 3-wood out of his bag and replaced it with a 0-iron, driving seven times with the 12-degree loft club first used by John Daly.

"It's the perfect club for this course," said Faldo, who can hit it 230 yards.

Eight players were two strokes back at 69, including Azinger, Nobile and Ozaki. Eleven others were at even par, including Colin Montgomerie and Tom Watson.

Jack Nicklaus, playing in his 40th consecutive U.S. Open, shot a 72. Greg Norman started with a double bogey and finished with a 73, as did defending champion Corey Pavin.

BOTH SIDES WRAP UP CASES

State's demonstration may help Blades

Patrick Reyna
Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A gun demonstration put on by the state in the manslaughter trial of Seattle Seahawks receiver Brian Blades may have actually helped the defense.

During the staged scuffle Wednesday between prosecutor Peter Magrino and gun expert Carl Haemmerle, Blades' unloaded semi-automatic pistol inadvertently fired.

That may bolster defense arguments that the shooting of Brian Blades' cousin, Charles Blades, was an accident that happened as the cousins struggled when Charles tried to intercede in an argument between Brian Blades and his brother, fellow NFL star Bennie Blades.

The prosecution rested its case Wednesday. The defense then rested without calling any witnesses, and the case went to the jury shortly after noon.

In closing arguments Thursday, defense attorney Fred Haddad — who during the trial had each juror handle the gun and pull the trigger — noted the prosecution's demonstration in arguing that the shooting was a tragic accident, not manslaughter.

"You've seen the gun. You've pulled the trigger," Haddad told the six-member jury. "What do we know about the gun? The state's demonstration itself: When Mr. Magrino pulled on it, they had an accidental discharge!"

But Magrino, closing the state's case Thursday, argued that it wasn't simply an accident.

"Charles Blades is dead because of the defendant's culpable negligence," he said.

"An accident would be someone taking the magazine out to clean the weapon and there's a bullet in the chamber," he said. "They don't know it and they start to clean the weapon and the gun fires and the

bullet goes through a wall and kills somebody in the next room.

"That would be an accident. But this was not like that. This was culpable homicide."

Magrino added, "What happened to Charles Blades happened while he was trying to do an honorable thing: He was trying to be a peacemaker. Alcohol, anger, gun and a senseless death."

Blades, 30, faces up to 10 years in prison if convicted.

The shooting happened in the early morning hours of July 5, 1995, in Brian Blades' townhouse in the Fort Lauderdale suburb of Plantation.

The defense maintains a drunken Charles Blades died trying to play peacemaker between Brian and his younger brother Bennie Blades, a safety with the Detroit Lions.

Magrino had argued the shooting may not have been intentional but that Brian Blades was negligent.

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after dinner. Reservations can be made by calling 351-2211.

The Agape Cafe, staffed by UI students, is a restaurant-style breakfast cafe that serves free food every Wednesday to homeless and low-income individuals in the Iowa City area, said Rev. Julia Easley, cafe director.

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Arts & Entertainment

Carrey's 'Cable Guy' character differs from his previous roles

Nathan S. Groepper
The Daily Iowan

Usually, Jim Carrey is like a wind-up toy. Turn the crank and watch him make crude jokes and contort his body into shapes you never thought possible.

In his latest feature, "The Cable Guy," however, Carrey is not toying around anymore. Walking a thin line between a dark comedy and a conventional psychological thriller, "The Cable Guy" supplies Carrey's least humorous, but most interesting role to date. Loyal fans beware; this is not the same food-regurgitating, yodeling-out-his-butt Carrey we have come to expect.

After getting kicked out of his house, Stephen Kovacks (Matthew Broderick) does what any lonely and desperate individual would do. He orders up cable service. Arriving at his door is the lispng, neurotic cable installer Chip (Carrey), who immediately begins to make his presence felt by forcing Kovacks on a ride to see the town's cable dish.



Chip (Jim Carrey) shows his affection for an imprisoned Stephen Kovacks (Matthew Broderick) in "The Cable Guy," which is opening at Coral IV Theatres tonight.

sequences, it is this uneasy feeling of danger that will leave audiences uncomfortable. Carrey does not rest on comically annoying Broderick. He pathologically stalks him, causing many of the film's situations to fall unpleasantly between terror and humor.

"The Cable Guy" bears the stamp of director Ben Stiller's ("Reality Bites") distinct brand of humor. The film's best sequences are when Stiller turns attention to a witty lampoon of the current media blitz. Unfortunately, much like his television debut, "The Ben Stiller Show," the majority of Stiller's daft satire is so dark and entrenched in pop culture references that "The Cable Guy" becomes almost inaccessible.

Still, the film does manage to showcase Carrey in his top form. Turning his elastic body language from goofy to menacing in an instant, Carrey delivers his first well-rounded performance. Although "The Cable Guy" is

almost void of his recurrent buffoonish giddiness, Carrey's portrayal is cunningly laughable. The film pleasantly allows Carrey to challenge viewers' minds more often than their sense of decency.

The rest of "The Cable Guy" fails to match Carrey's energy and imagination. The plot often remains painfully sluggish as Stiller is given time to layer his cultural parodies. What is worse, the film starts as an enticing examination of the effects of being raised by television, but quickly exploits the concept for a cheap and cheesy ending.

"The Cable Guy" will be a disappointment to many. With an uncreative story and unsettling tone, the film offers an enormous amount of inside humor that is extremely difficult to navigate. While someone remembered to twist Carrey's crank, they forgot to clear a path for him and the audience.

FILM REVIEW

"The Cable Guy"

Director: Ben Stiller
Written by: Lou Holtz Jr.
Starring: Jim Carrey, Matthew Broderick
Rating: ★★ 1/2 out of ★★★★★

After patronizing his unusual wishes, Kovacks soon finds Chip meddling in every aspect of his personal life. The newfound friendship is broken off, and an innocent acquaintance changes into a fearful fascination.

While the film allows for Carrey to slip into his standard loony



News brief

Experts fear 'Hunchback' better suited for adults

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kids inevitably drag their parents to Disney's animated films. Will parents now haul their kids to "The Hunchback of Notre Dame?"

The newest installment in Hollywood's most popular movie franchise, "Hunchback," is by far the most "adult" animated musical since 1991's best picture-nominated "Beauty and the Beast." A sporadically menacing film touching on some of the troublesome themes raised in Victor Hugo's 1831 novel, "Hunchback" will test the formidable Disney marketing machine.

Reel Source, an online research service for movie exhibitors, said the film's "prospects seem limited," and the film may not appeal to very young children.

Held against the huggable Simba from "The Lion King" and the slinky title character of "Pocahontas," the stars of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" are both more complicated and less approachable.

In early screenings at least, his appearance — and public humiliation — has sent some tearful 4-year-olds bolting for the lobby. The film's villain, Judge Claude Frollo, is an animated musical's equivalent of a child abuser. And while Quasimodo doesn't die, he also doesn't turn into a beautiful prince and get the girl.

"I think it has plenty in it for kids to enjoy," said Kirk Wise, who co-directed the film with Gary Trousdale. "But when we are looking at these stories, we are looking for things that we would enjoy. Hugo's novel is very dark. We wanted to stay true to the drama and emotion but add elements of fun and humor."

'Magic' casts spell on I.C.

Tricia Musel
The Daily Iowan

With luck and well-crafted strategies, only a few of the expected 100 participants will survive this weekend's "Magic: The Gathering."

Iguana's Comicbook Cafe, 123 N. Linn St., will host the qualifier tournament for the Columbus professional Magic card match this weekend at the Union. With the flip of the right card, someone will walk away with a \$1000 cash prize.

"Magic is a fantasy-based collectible card game with many elements of chess," Iguana's owner Matt Gibson said. "It's a simple game to learn, but with in-depth strategies."

The duel challenge of Magic is for participants to create a deck of cards and drive the opponent from the mythic world of Dominia. Players damage the opponent by casting spells, attacking creatures or using the effects of other cards. With the combination of creative strategies and the random variable of luck, opponents reduce each other's lives.

The competition is scored on a point scale, beginning with 20. The first player to drop below zero is declared dead and loses the match. At the end of each duel, winners are rewarded with one card, of their choice, from the loser's deck. Players who concoct winning schemes are also given extra points.

The three basic component cards of Magic, which was voted the best game of 1995 by MENSEA, are land or mana (a.k.a. mental energy), creature spells and sorcery. Each card is intricately designed by artists.

Starter Magic decks cost around \$9, and booster decks are \$1.75-\$2.95. Many local players purchase

individual cards and create their own decks. Cards can range from 25 cents to \$400, said David Gibson, manager of mail orders and shipping at Iguana's.

Some players collect Magic cards in hopes of landing a rare, collectible card. For instance, the Beta Black Lotus card, which is now out of print, is worth close to \$400.

Introduced to the game a year ago, Simon Connell said he is addicted to the game.

"Once you play, you just can't quit," Connell said. "I'll keep playing indefinitely if I don't go bankrupt."

David Gibson said Magic is a compact game, which can be played and completed within 15 minutes.

Although the game originated in the United States, the Magic trend is no longer limited to just U.S. boundaries. Only three years after being established, Magic cards are now being translated to many languages, including Japanese, Portuguese, French, German and Spanish.

"The game is entertaining on many levels," three-time tournament participant Scott Goodno said. "The competition at the tournament is fun and you meet new people who play the game."

This is not the first time Iowa City has welcomed a pro-qualifying Magic tournament. Iguana's, along with the UI's Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment (SCOPE), sponsored a tournament earlier this year.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME

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| HOME ANTENNA | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| KGAN | News | Seinfeld | Due South: North | Diagnosis Murder | CPW | News | Late Show w/Letterman | Cheers | | | | |
| KWWL | News | Wheel | Dateline NBC | NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Seattle Sonics (Live) | News | Tonight Show (11:05) | | | | | | |
| KCRG | News | Home Imp. | Matters | Boy/World | Step/Step | Mr. Cooper | 20/20 | News | Roseanne | Coach | Nightline | |
| KJIN | NewsHour | Old House | Wash. | Wall Street | To Market | Living | Austin City Limits | Business | Red Dwarf | Doctor Who | (11:05) | |
| CABLE CHANNELS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| UITY | France | Spanish | Mr. Robinson Crusoe (32) *** | To Grow | Universe | Taiwan | Korea | Greece | Philippines | | | |
| FAM | The Waltons | Highway to Heaven | Rescue 911 | Newswatch | 700 Club | 3 Stooges | 3 Stooges | Bonanza | | | | |
| LIFE | Designing | Nurses | Intimate Portrait | The Betty Ford Story (R) *** (Gena Rowlands) | Unsolved Mysteries | Mysteries | Late Date | | | | | |
| BRAY | Twin Peaks | Stacker (R, '90) *** (Judy Basquez, Jean Caffien) | Masters/Amer. Music | My Own Private Idaho (R, '91) *** (River Phoenix) | | | | | | | | |
| BET | Thea | Sanford | Video Soul Top 20 | Comicview | Caribbean Rhythms | News | Best of Rap City | | | | | |
| SPC | Prime Cuts | Sports | Sportsfire | Ringside | Boxing: Prime Championship Bout | Sports Rpt. | U.S. Open Golf Special | Triathlon | | | | |
| AMC | The Reptile (5:30) (R6) | A Tree Grows in Brooklyn (PG, '45) **** | Three Coins in the Fountain (9:15) (54) *** | Tree Grows in Brooklyn | | | | | | | | |
| ENC | Cop-Out (6:15) (R7) ** | (James Mason) | Steelyard Blues (PG, '73) *** (Jane Fonda) | After Hours (R, '85) *** (Griffin Dunne) | | | | | | | | |
| USA | Risky Business (R, '83) *** | (Tom Cruise) | Three Men and a Cradle (PG, '87) *** | Spitz (10:15) (PG-13, '84) * (Robin Johnson) | | | | | | | | |
| DISC | Beyond ... Next Step | Wild Discovery | Wings: Steel Rain | Beyond 2000 | Next Step | Beyond ... | Wild Discovery | | | | | |
| FX | Fall Guy | Hart to Hart | Mission: Impossible | In Color | In Color | Vegas (Part 2 of 2) | Rawhide: Texas Fever | | | | | |
| WGN | Matters | Newhart | Hercules: Journeys | News | Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Seattle Mariners (Live) | | | | | | | |
| TBS | Fun Videos | Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves (Live) | National Lampoon's Animal House (R, '78) *** (John Belushi) | Tank (PG, '84) ** (James Garner, G.D. Spradlin) | | | | | | | | |
| TNT | In the Heat of the Night | Toy Soldiers (R, '91) ** (Sean Astin, Wil Wheaton) | Comicview | Caribbean Rhythms | News | Best of Rap City | | | | | | |
| ESPN | Golf (4) | SportsCtr. | Golf: U.S. Open, Second Round | Baseball | SportsCenter | Baseball | Golf | | | | | |
| COM | Saturday Night Live | Saturday Night Live | Irreconcilable Differences (PG, '84) **** | Saturday Night Live | Saturday Night Live | Saturday Night Live | | | | | | |
| A&E | The Equalizer: Solo | Biography | The Road Warrior (R, '81) *** (Mel Gibson) | Law & Order | Biography | | | | | | | |
| TNN | Dukes of Hazzard | Championship Rodeo | Prime Time Country | Club Dance | C'try News | Championship Rodeo | | | | | | |
| NICK | Doug | Tiny Toon | Munsters | Jeanie | Love Lucy | Bewitched | M.T. Moore | Rhoda | Odd C'ple | Taxi | Van Dyke | Newhart |
| MTV | Singled | Week/Rock | Madonna | Most Wanted | Oddities | Beavis | Beavis | Singled | Sports | Yo | | |
| UNI | Marisol | Cancion | Pobre Nina | Guerrero Negro (Alejandro Camacho) | Noticiero | Impacto | El Rey de la Veinada | | | | | |
| PREMIUM CHANNELS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| HBO | Stuox City (5) (PG-13) | Blood Run (R, '94) ** | Die Hard | Tales/Crypt | Strangers | Real Sex | D. Miller | C. Rock | | | | |
| DIS | Heavyweights (PG, '95) ** | (Tom McGowan) | Spin & Marty: The Movie (95) (Tim Considine) | Annie Lennox | The Buddy Holly Story | | | | | | | |
| MAX | Forrest Gump (4:30) | Bloodfit VII: Manhunt (R, '95) ** | The Specialist (R, '94) ** (Sylvester Stallone) | Emmanuelle: Series | Movie | | | | | | | |

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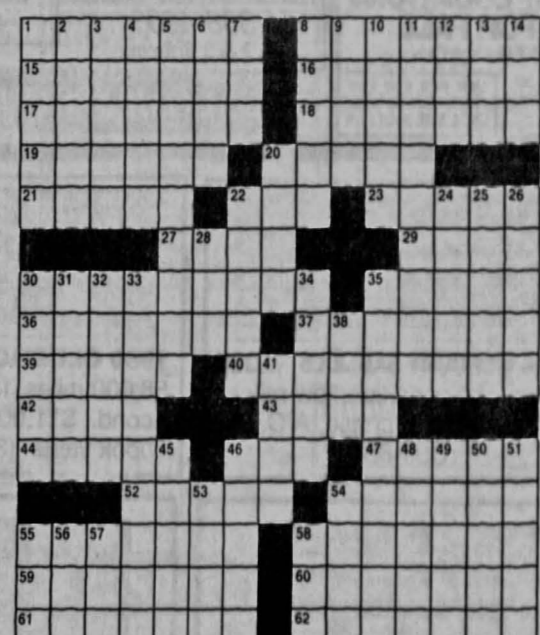


Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- 1 On the loose
 - 8 Jefferson's '61 counterpart
 - 15 Unselfish folks
 - 16 Raises a fuss
 - 17 Took a sample
 - 18 Shopaholic's aid
 - 19 First name in clowns
 - 20 Dwarf, with "over"
 - 21 "Equatorially" ample
 - 22 Port. Is part of it
 - 23 Shore of America
 - 27 Sermon starter
 - 29 Musical finale
 - 30 Film set around 73 B.C.
 - 35 Malcolm Warner
 - 36 Bush whacker
 - 37 Period in human history
 - 39 Despise
 - 40 The Man of a Thousand Faces
 - 42 Zero-wheeled vehicle
 - 43 Smith or Jones
 - 44 Squirts
 - 46 Pull some strings
 - 47 Black Sea cottage
 - 52 Baseball card essentials
 - 54 Collapsed
 - 55 Square meal?
 - 58 One way to settle a fight
 - 59 For
 - 60 Vulnerable to being shot
 - 61 Nebraska natives
 - 62 Quotable Yankee
- DOWN**
- 1 TV dog
 - 2 Pound
 - 3 "Mule Train" singer
 - 4 Fields
 - 5 Like some days
 - 6 Part of a control tower screen
 - 7 Direction in France
 - 8 Trouper
 - 9 Lick
 - 10 Really mattered
 - 11 Uncle Sam's stuff
 - 12 Mischief
 - 13 Constellation near Telescopium
 - 14 "No —"
 - 20 Attire for walking on tiptoe
 - 22 Make A's, e.g.
 - 24 Start of a quote ending "It lolls for the"
 - 25 Dull saw, maybe
 - 26 "R.O.C.K." singer, 1956
 - 28 After-grace directive
 - 30 Tennis shot
 - 31 Poet Neruda of "El Postino"
 - 32 Ibuprofen targets
 - 33 — man (early human)
 - 34 Resiliency
 - 35 Tractor handle
 - 38 G.E. subsidiary
 - 41 Poet's output
 - 45 Broke in, as a hole in a hull
 - 46 Brouhahas
 - 48 "The Tell-Tale Heart" teller's heart?
 - 49 Hold tight
 - 50 Swinging connection
 - 51 Hell's follower
 - 53 Face-saver?
 - 54 "Candid Camera" host
 - 55 20-year sleeper
 - 56 Santa —
 - 57 Old G.I.'s group
 - 58 Knock, in '90's slang



Puzzle by Harvey Estes

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Kate Merkel-Hess The Daily Iowan
Wedding jitters had the time groom Patri signed in relief. "Every perfect, didn't it?" A huddled departing guest husband, Richard Coll the group to say goodbye.
A day after the City, Marlow and Col involved in research at a city of Alaska-Fairban hand-in-hand down the Unitarian church in a sedate affirmation of g

PROBABLE RUN Yeltsin takes early lead in elect

Deborah Seward Associated press
MOSCOW — Boris a narrow lead over his rival early today as Russian worried public got its chance to decide the future. A July runoff certain, and a candidate third, a tough-talking eral who says he's for and democracy, emerge sible kingmaker.
With 40 percent counted, Yeltsin was le 34 percent, followed by Gennady Zyuganov cent, the Central Election reported.

But with neither Y Zyuganov expected to cent of the vote for a victory, the runoff m largely on the strengths of the other candida
Chief among them S former Gen. Alexand strong third with 15 pe vote. Many scenarios throwing his support t a second round, althou munists also have sou port.

Lebed, 46, brought a battalion to help Yel showdown with har 1991. He quit the arm, basting the top brass tion and incompetence the war in Chechny openly aspired to be de ter.

Lebed refused ear speculate about a de himself and Yeltsin, bu an television: "I see m as preventing this co being plunged into th bloody chaos. ... I wi thing to preserve the civilized state."

Liberal economi Yavlinsky followed Le day's voting with 8 p ultra-nationalist Vlac novsky was fifth with Yavlinsky voters likely port Yeltsin in a runo of Zhirinovskys's b expected to shift to Zyu Sunday's voting follo campaign, offering wh See ELE

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