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Two years after O.J.'s flight in the white Ford Bronco **Story Page 6**





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I.C. celebrates same-sex union

Kate Merkel-Hess The Daily Iowan

Wedding jitters had subsided by the time groom Patrick Marlow sighed in relief. "Everything went perfect, didn't it?" As Marlow hugged departing guests, his new husband, Richard Collins, joined

the group to say goodbye. A day after the Gay Pride Parade marched through Iowa City, Marlow and Collins, both involved in research at the University of Alaska-Fairbanks, walked hand-in-hand down the aisle of the Unitarian church in a much more sedate affirmation of gay relation-

PROBABLE RUNOFF

early lead

in election

MOSCOW - Boris Yeltsin held

Chief among them Sunday was former Gen. Alexander Lebed, a

strong third with 15 percent of the

vote. Many scenarios have Lebed

throwing his support to Yeltsin in a second round, although the Com-

munists also have sought his sup-

Lebed, 46, brought a paratroop battalion to help Yeltsin in his

showdown with hard-liners in

thing to preserve the country as a civilized state."

Liberal economist Grigory

Yavlinsky followed Lebed in Sun-

day's voting with 8 percent and ultra-nationalist Vladimir Zhiri-

novsky was fifth with 7 percent.

Yavlinsky voters likely would sup-

port Yeltsin in a runoff, and many

of Zhirinovsky's backers are expected to shift to Zyuganov.

campaign, offering what many vot-

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Yeltsin

takes

Associated press

"People were expecting nuns in stilettos," said Jamie Doyle, who has been Collins' friend since age 3 and flew from Dublin to be at the wedding. "It was a sort of straight Catholic wedding with two gay

Surrounded by 60 friends and family, of whom only six were gay, Marlow said, the couple promised to be partners for life.

"The wedding is about being a part of each other's families in that sort of June Cleaver way," Collins

Collins' brother, John, also trav-eled from Ireland to be at the wed-Ministry, 707 Melrose Ave., per-Goodfellow, who is a

Singin' to the heavens

guys," John Collins said. "This is not something weird."

Both Richard Collins, originally from Ireland, and Marlow, an Iowa native, stressed the importance of family in their ceremony. Champagne toasts confirmed that in either the church or the state. emphasis, as Doyle announced, "now there will be another place at the table, another member of the couple and the community. Doyle family." Marlow's father choked up when accepting Collins into his family.

Willa Goodfellow, associate cam-

formed the wedding ceremony. In minister and the convener of the "These are the two straightest her final blessing at the ceremony, Lazarus Project, an outreach to Goodfellow bestowed God's love the state and no power of the Marlow and Collins encourages

> Despite her recognition that Goodfellow said the act of the ceremony was important to both the

"The concept of the marriage sacrament is that as you make these promises you receive the community, Marlow and Collins grace that enables you to keep said they did not plan the ceremo-

Goodfellow, who is an Episcopal

gay and lesbian Christians, also upon the couple, "by no power of said the acceptance of couples like bonds in a community.

"Trying to gain political advansame-sex marriages are not legal tage by finding a group to put down doesn't strengthen the community or the family," Goodfellow said. "To pull down others weakens

Despite the political implications their ceremony does have to their

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Amy Brant/The Daily Iowan

Patrick Marlow and Richard Collins, married Sunday, are shown here at their reception.

VANDALIZED OWN CAR

Byrdsong guilty of lying to police

Katharine Horowitz The Dally lowari

DeWayne Byrdsong, a UI graduate student and Baptist minister from Coralville, was found guilty Friday of lying to Iowa City police about vandalism to his car.

District Associate Judge Stephen Gerard II issued the ruling. Byrdsong faces one year in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine.

Byrdsong, 33, was charged in August with providing false reports to law enforcement officials, telling police that vandals had spraypainted racial slurs - including "KKK" and "Go Back to Africa" on his 1983 Mercedes Benz.

Police had initially investigated the case as a hate crime, but later charged Byrdsong with providing false reports to law enforcement officials after learning he had taken the car to several area body shops before the incident to get estimates on a new paint job.

Also, Byrdsong had previously purchased spray-painting materials, later found in the dumpster behind his apartment. Laboratory

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GAY PRIDE CELEBRATED

1991. He quit the army after lam-Support is basting the top brass for corruption and incompetence in handling the war in Chechnya, and has openly aspired to be defense minisstrong for Lebed refused early today to speculate about a deal between himself and Yeltsin, but told Russian television: "I see my main task festival as preventing this country from being plunged into the depths of bloody chaos. ... I will do every-

Katharine Horowitz The Daily Iowan

A former U.S. Marine, discharged for speaking at a South Carolina gay-pride festival, was one of more than 500 people who showed their support for the homosexual community last weekend at the Iowa City Pride Festival and

Former U.S. Marine Kevin Blaesing of Iowa City said he is in the process of bringing a lawsuit See SUPPORT, Page 6

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The a cappella group The Flirtations gave a free concert Sunday graduate of the UI. The concert drew a hefty-size crowd, bringing a

evening as a tribute to the late T.J. Meyers, a 1982 Phi Beta Kappa successful end to the first weekend of the lowa Arts Festival.

Cyndi Griggs/The Daily Iowan

Saturday's events of the Gay Pride Festival began with a parade started at College Green Park and concluded downtown.

VOTE TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Cyndi Griggs/The Daily Iowan

Committee proposes raise in UI parking rate

Ginger Nicol The Daily Iowan

Students and faculty at the UI may need to start saving their pocket change. Wednesday, the Iowa state Board of Regents is scheduled to vote on a proposal to increase parking rates at the UI

for the first time in six years. The proposal would increase parking costs at UI parking lots, meters, commuter and evening lots and vehicle storage areas, resulting in \$159,000 in increased revenue for the Parking and Transportation Department.

The meters would increase by 10 cents an hour, and long-term parking permits could see an increase of 5.9 to 6.3 percent. The increase would not effect the UI parking

The rate increase was proposed by the Parking and Transportation Committee, a group of UI staff, students and faculty. A study by the committee assessing parking needs at the UI revealed future rate increases will also be needed.

However, UI students aren't convinced of the need for parking rate

"Obviously the increase is good

for the university," UI senior Matt Barron said. "But it will just make it that much more difficult for students here to have cars.

"I have two classes a day, and I drive to both. So I spend a couple of bucks a day. It isn't that much, but it gets kind of tedious."

There are about 11,000 parking spaces available within the UI parking system for patients, visitors, students, staff and faculty. However, over the past eight years, problems have increased due to more drivers on campus competing for the scarce spots, said David Ricketts, UI director of parking

and transportation.

"We've lost a lot of surface parking to academic buildings and the expansion of the hospitals and clinics," Ricketts said. "We've increased parking about 3,000 spaces in the last year. We actually built more than that, but we lost some of the net increase in spaces

due to construction." Ricketts said the department of transportation funds construction of all UI parking facilities through revenue from parking permits and meter/ramp rates. He said the rates need to be increased because

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a narrow lead over his Communist rival early today as Russia's weary, worried public got its first real chance to decide the nation's future. A July runoff was almost certain, and a candidate running third, a tough-talking former general who says he's for law, order and democracy, emerged as a possible kingmaker. With 40 percent of the vote counted, Yeltsin was leading with 34 percent, followed by Communist Gennady Zyuganov with 32 percent, the Central Election Commis-But with neither Yeltsin nor Zyuganov expected to win 50 percent of the vote for a first-round victory, the runoff may depend largely on the strength and loyalties of the other candidates.

55 20-year sleeper 57 Old G.I.'s group



From easy cruising to tough and treacherous, bike trails offer exercise, excitement and escape

Get your wheels in motion for a bike ride

Before you hit the dirt

The necessities:

• Helmet

 Bottled water

 Nourishing food

· Repair kit: for a flat tire or loose chain

• Get a tune- up your bike

Just to be safe:

• Wear visible clothing

 Bike with a friend

Katharine Horowitz The Daily Iowan

f you're tired of seeing the same paved roads and dodging the same annoying traffic when you bike to class, the alternative may be just a tune-up, helmet and bike ride away to one of the many bike trails in the Johnson County area.

These trails aren't just your simple ride along the Coralville Strip bike path. They consist of adven-turous paths along the Cedar Val-ley Nature Trail, the popular and often frequented Sugarbottom Loop and even such short trails as a 10-mile trip from Lake Macbride

There are many trails to choose from, and they're all waiting for your tires to hit the dirt and ride the fun.

"I do enough (biking) that I can get a little bit of that high from physical exertion," avid bicyclist and high-school teacher Ken Klein said. "It might hurt a little at first, but it feels really good after a while to be riding in the wind and in some beautiful country, as well as to know you're probably in better physical shape than most peo-

Despite the physical exertion, biking can be a relaxing exercise,

"I find biking to be a very stressrelieving activity," he said. "You can get away from the strains of the day. It does wonders. A quick 20-mile trip can set the whole day When preparing for a day trip,

it's important to have the essentials with you to make your trip a safe and enjoyable one, said Jeff Patterson, co-owner of Iowa City Spoke & Ski, 700 S. Dubuque St. "A helmet is the first and most

important item to bring along with you, especially on roads," he said. "If you're hit by a car, or fall off your bike and have no helmet, you're probably going to be in some bad shape.



check off on your list of things to bring, Patterson said.

The key is to take enough water to be hydrated and feel fresher," he said, "as well as to take enough food to be energized so you can go on a longer trip.

A repair kit is also a good idea to bring along in case of any probkits can be purchased at Iowa City sunscreen) and you're ready to go. Spoke & Ski for a minimum of \$10 and can include the basics of a wrench and a spare tire tube, Pat-

To be especially safe, get a tune-up on your bike before you start out, Patterson said.

maintenance and tune-ups on your Iowa City (BIC). bike to find any potential prob-A water bottle and some nour- able or about to fall apart when shore of Lake Macbride from Solon ishing food are the next things to you're in the middle of your trip."

Patterson also suggested to ride with a friend and wear visible clothes so others can see you.

"Drive in a safe and predictable manner so cars will know what you're doing," he said. "It's basic common sense when it comes to the rules of the road."

So you've gotten the tune-up, lems that may arise, such as a flat put on the helmet, packed away tire or a loose chain. Basic repair some snacks (and don't forget the

For beginning riders, it's best to start on smaller rides to get the feel of your bicycle without over exerting yourself on the ride, Patterson said.

The 28-mile Sugarbottom Loop is one of the routes used and rec-"Make sure you have preventive ommended by the Bicyclists of

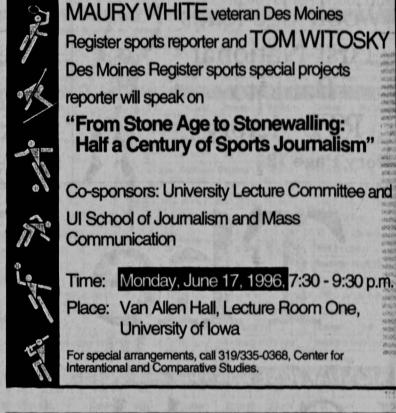
For a family outing, the lems," he said. "You don't want to Solon/Lake Macbride trail is a find out your bike is uncomfort- five-mile, one-way trip along the to the Lake Macbride State Park.

Paul Sabin/The

Daily Iowan

The all-terrain bicycle trails at Sugarbottom

Recreation Area offer happy trails to riders of all levels. The trails range from easy cruising to tough and treacherous. No matter what skill level, the fun is topnotch.



Do you need an hour credit?

Do you want to have some fun?

Do you want to become more physically fit?

Physical Education Skills Department is offering the following classes which take place from July 1 - July 26.

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105	Aerobic Workout	8:00 a.m. Daily
108	Fitness Walking	8:00 a.m. Daily
111	Tennis	9:00 a.m. Daily
112	Weight Training	9:00 a.m. Daily
113	Jogging	9:00 a.m. Daily
121	Tennis	10:00 a.m. Daily
122	Weight Training	10:00 a.m. Daily
123	Fitness Walking	10:00 a.m. Daily
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All students are eligible to take these classes. You may sign up at E213 Field House.



The University of Iowa **General Stores** will be closed on June 18th and June 19th for inventory.



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A bicyclist participates in "The Sugarbottom Off-Road Series" Sunday.

Bike race battles trials of Sugarbottom's trails

Brian Buehler The Daily Iowan

Seventy-five mountain bikers from across the state battled rugged terrain, steep hills and rainy weather Sunday morning as they kicked off the first event of the "Sugarbottom Off-Road

The event, sponsored by the Iowa City Off-Road Riders (ICORR), was held at the Sugarbottom Recreation Area, located four miles northeast of North Liberty. The Sugarbot-tom trails offer one of the most technically challenging courses for riders in eastern

UI alumnus Kurt Statton, who participated in the bike race, said the trails at Sugarbottom were created by mountain bikers, not hikers or skiers, as many other trails are.

They've done a tremendous job out here with the trails," he said.

Participants in the event were divided into three classes: beginner, sport and expert. Sunday's event

was a time trial, in which riders start individually and race against the clock. ICORR will be sponsoring two cross country events later this summer at Sugarbottom in which

riders start at the same time and race against each



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 Cedar Valley Nature Trail, 52

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Metro & Iowa

Firefighter Frank Dolezal passes out pamphlets to residents of 331 S. Johnson St. where an attic fire occurred around 9 a.m. Sunday.

Residents left homeless after attic fire in building

Matt Johnson The Daily Iowan

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Two Iowa City firefighters were hospitalized Sunday after an early-morning fire destroyed the attic of a two-story apartment building in Iowa City.

Iowa City Fire Department Battalion Chief Ron Stutzman said the fire, at 331 S. Johnson St., was caused by an "unspecified electrical short," and caused two firefighters, whose names have not been released, to suffer from heat exhaustion. They were taken to Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St.

The Iowa City Fire Department received the alarm shortly after 9 a.m. However, due to construction at the intersection of Burlington and Gilbert streets, firefighters from West Branch arrived first at the scene, approximately three minutes after the call.

Fire Marshal Roger Jensen said the fire alarms in the building did not sound, but luckily none of the residents were injured.

"There may not have been sufficient smoke to activate them," Jensen said.

UI medical student Chetan Goud was moving into his apartment in the building when the fire was detected. "Some guy came unning out, yelling Fire! "Goud

Shannon Morton, a UI graduate student, said he awoke to the screams of a pedestrian passing by the building.

'I thought the guy was drunk. He was yelling, Your house is on fire,' " Morton said. He said he did not hear the fire alarms go off.

Jensen estimated the residents will be out of the dwelling for 60-90 days, because of major structural improvements that are

"It's going to take some time," Jensen said.

Red Cross workers were on the scene to assist the residents.

"We try to find out what assistance we can offer people left homeless by a disaster," Red Cross volunteer Jimmye Duffy said. The building is divided into four apartments on each floor. No one lived At least three of the residents

were planning to move after the summer: Morton said he was going to move out August 1. After the fire was distinguished, fire officials allowed residents back inside to gather up a few belongings.

It took the firefighters about 30 minutes to bring the fire under control. The property manager for TSB Investments, 44 Sturgis Corner Drive, who manages the building, had no comment.

CALENDAR TODAY'S EVENTS

The Pride Committee will sponsor "Live at Prairie Lights: Susie Bright, aka Susie Sexpert," at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m.; and a community discussion titled "Queer spiritualities" in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 6:30 p.m.

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

· The Iowa City Public Library and Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor a "Pride Discussion Group" in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m.

"The Times, They are

A-Changin"

After eleven years with no increase in

Regents to consider increase in UIHC pay Mary Jo Small, associate vice is part of the larger spending cuts pay inconsistencies have happened president for Finance and Univer- at the UIHC. The hospital is before because departmental pay The Daily Iowan

After several years of 7 percent pay raises, workers at the UI Hospitals and Clinics will feel more effects of the hospital's cutbacks if the Iowa state Board of Regents approves the UI's raise recommen-

The UI has proposed a 3.1 percent pay raise for health-care workers, and a 4 percent raise for the other staff positions such as professional staff and professors. The health-care workers affected are mostly nurses and other professionals, but do not include doctors

that hospital employees receive a raise, but said it had to be reduced years. to ensure job security.

"They deserved a raise, but they have in the past received a higher average raise than everyone else," Smith said. "Every dollar saved this way means a position is pro-

Small said UI health-care workers have averaged a 7 percent pay raise for the past seven years, and the rest of UI staff has averaged a 4 percent pay raise over the past seven years.

Small said the reduced pay raise

sity Services, said it is important attempting to cut \$65 million from raises are based on particular situits operating budget over five ations

> "They have to be competitive in the market or they won't have any patients to serve, or medical students to teach," Small said. "The judgment even in those circumstances was that it was important to give those who work (at the

UIHC) a raise.' Colleen Goode, interim director of Nursing Service, refused to comment about the proposed raise along with many other nurses at

Regent Ellengray Kennedy said their meeting in Cedar Falls.

UI alumnus killed in motorcycle accident

"I think the whole (pay) system is set up differently," Kennedy said.

"It's oversimplifying to try to say it's not fair.' Regent John Tyrrell agreed differences between year and depart-

ment are common. "It's not unusual to have variability," Tyrrell said. "Sometimes there's a catch-up in the pay system. There have been inconsisten-

cies from time to time."

The regents are scheduled to discuss the pay issue Wednesday at

LEGAL MATTERS

and administrators.

POLICE

Phillip A. Lainson, 60, 16 Ridgewood Lane, was charged with having a dog at large at 908 Newton Road on June 13 at

Vala R. Calkins-Kindon, 34, 125 Apache Trail, was charged with simple domestic assault at 1958 Broadway on June 13 at 5:37 p.m.

Craig K. Bahnsen, 18, Coralville, was charged with criminal trespass and possession of alcohol under the legal age at West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave., on June 13 at 1:07 a.m.

Joshua W. Larson, 20, 303 N. Riverside Drive, was charged with public intoxication at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on June 14 at 2:23 a.m.

David A. Wallner, 20, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on June 14 at 2:23 a.m. Daniel J. Woods, 33, 615 S. Gover-

nor St., Apt. 4, was charged with possession of stolen property at Sears, Sycamore Mall, on June 14 at 1:51 p.m. Kristopher J. Stevens, 32, address

unknown, was charged with two counts of providing false reports to law enforcement officials at the Capitol Street parking ramp on June 14 at 9:54 p.m. Anton J. Brown, 25, 2010 Broadway, Apt. B, was charged with driving under

suspension at the corner of Kirkwood Avenue and Dodge Street on June 14 at Keith D. Barkalow, 44, 2104 Califor-

nia Ave., was charged with fifth-degree theft at Paul's Discount, 424 Highway 1 West, on June 14 at 5:50 p.m. Tyrone Martin-Bey, 32, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxica-

tion and obstructing a police officer in

the 200 block of South Dubuque Street on June 15 at 1:20 a.m. Mohmaed Moudkiri, 38, Denver, was charged with public intoxication in the 100 block of East Washington Street

Peter J. Shellady, 28, 4927 Herbert Hoover Highway, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Washington and Linn streets on June 15 at 1:43 a.m.

Dorys C. Aracely, 24, 201 W. Prairie St., Apt. B3, was charged with theft on June 15 at 12:20 p.m.

Scott Hawkins, 23, 1144 S. Main St., was charged with driving while barred at

the corner of Riverside Drive and River-

Angela Krob in August 1997. Krob also works for Country Kitchen at its Minneapolis office, and was not

excited. I feel sorry for Angela -

"In January he showed me

his engagement ring and he

sorry for Angela - she's a

really nice girl. I was happy

going out for a long time."

Shannon Reinhart, on her

"He was very deserving of my

respect. He was always very pro-

fessional," said Donna Jondle,

another Country Kitchen employ-

ee and acquaintance of Digman.

When I think of the loss it makes

me very sad. He had a bright

Officials with the Iowa City

Police Department said there is no

state law that forces motorcyclists

to wear helmets. Many bicyclists

do not wear protective gear either,

and this leaves thousands suscep-

future in the business.

June 16 at 2:06 a.m.

was very excited. I feel

for them. They'd been

friend Mark Digman

for a long time." Reinhart said.

available for comment.

The Daily Iowan A former UI business student was killed in a motorcycle accident

Molly Brown

Friday morning, raising concerns about motorcycle safety and whether it should be legal to ride without a helmet. The body of Mark Digman, 26,

was found in a ditch one mile south of Iowa City shortly after 7 a.m. Friday. Officials from the state highway patrol said Digman was traveling south on Sand Road when the motorcycle he was driving left the road and hit a tree, throwing the victim from the bike. The accident was estimated to occur between 1 and 2 a.m., and officials said Digman was not wearing a helmet.

Digman, a native of Dubuque, raduated from the UI with a achelor's degree in business administration in the spring of 1995. He was a regional manager for Country Kitchen.

Shannon Reinhart, Country Kitchen employee and friend of Digman, said she was shocked when she first heard of the accident.

"I didn't believe it at first because I was half awake when I heard the news," Reinhart said. Then about a half-hour later it sunk in."

Reinhart, a UI nursing student, said she remembers talking to Digman about school and classes, as well as their personal lives. Digman was engaged to be married to

side Court on June 15 at 6:12 p.m.

David A. Rose, 18, 2015 Lakeside Drive was charged with disorderly conduct in the 100 block of East College Street on June 15 at 9:35 p.m.

Ryan M. Kelley, 24, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicat-

tible to serious injuries every year. ed in the 200 block of Iowa Avenue on

Livingston S. Moyston, 41, 929 E. Fairchild St., was charged with operating while intoxicated and driving under suspension at the corner of Linn and Jefferson streets on June 16 at 2:11 a.m.

motorcycle on a regular basis, but does not wear a helmet when he is riding around town. 'It's too hot and uncomfortable.

UI senior Tom Juhl rides a

"In January he showed me his Plus, the adrenaline high and freeengagement ring and he was very dom of the ride make not wearing a helmet worth it," Juhl said. she's a really nice girl. I was hap-

Juhl said he has never been in a py for them. They'd been going out motorcycle-related accident and he usually does not take unnecessary risks while driving. He said he would oppose any state law which would force helmet-wearing.

Motorcyclists are not the only ones putting themselves in danger of being in a life-threatening accident by not wearing protective headgear. Iowa City is full of bicyclists, and very few wear helmets when riding city streets.

UI senior Aaron Taubman, an avid bicyclist, said although he has a helmet, he never wears it around town.

"I love to ride my bike in heavy traffic because it's such a challenge to navigate successfully. It takes total concentration," Taubman said.

In Iowa City, it is illegal for bicyclists to ride on any city sidewalks, and as a result, bicyclists will find themselves navigating and trying to avoid being struck by motorists more often.

Friends and family of Digman mourn his death, and wonder if he would have survived had he been wearing a helmet.

"He was so young," Reinhart said. "He had a lot going for him."

Will C. Brooke, 21, Davenport, was charged with open container in the 200 block of North Dubuque Street on June

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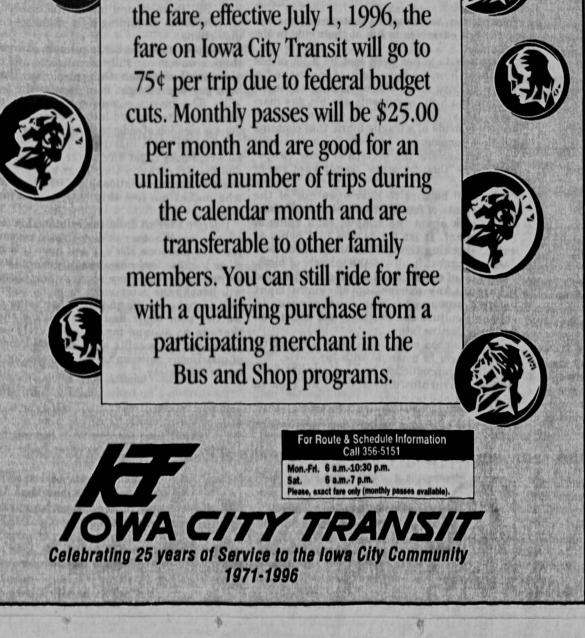
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Viewpoints

I thought the guy was drunk. He was yelling, 'Your house is on fire.'

Shannon Morton, resident of an Iowa City apartment building destroyed by fire



UI's first priority

■ Of course the UI football team has a graduation rate that beats everyone else; they have special privileges that make school easier for them.

The UI football team is bragging a graduation rate that outperforms the student body. While the statistics add up, the question must be asked: Is college somehow easier for athletes?

Are they attending the University of Iowa or the University of Football?

According to Student Services, the office which coordinates academic assistance for athletes, the graduation rate for athletes has been rising steadily. Currently, athletes graduate at a rate of 65.5 percent, vs. 61 percent for non-athletes.

Nancy Parker at Student Services said attending the UI as an athlete is "much like attending a small liberal arts school." Athletes are given a broad base of support and personal attention that non-athletes haven't received since high school, not to mention full-tuition scholarships that are easier to attain than academic scholarships.

In order to receive the Presidential Scholarship, a student must score 30 or above on the ACT, graduate in the top 5 percent of their high-school class and write a winning essay. Winners edge out competition with participation in extracurricular activities (i.e. editing literary magazines, model United Nations, debate, etc.).

The NCAA requirements for athletic participation are an ACT score of at least 17 and a 2.5 GPA. Many athletes receive full-tuition scholarships based on athletic performance.

Although athletics are difficult, non-athletic activities are equally demanding. Winning a debate takes research, logic and oratory practice, for instance. If athletic and non-athletic extracurricular activities are equally challenging, it follows that athletic scholar-ships are easier to attain due to more-relaxed academic requirements.

Then there is the academic help. Student Services offers free tutors to student-athletes, organizes study groups for "traditionally difficult classes," advises students according to their "academic talents" and requires Daily Learning Center sessions five days a week for low performers. Athletes are tracked frequently (some daily), and professors are called to check on attendance. Sound like high school?

The logic for the help is scholarship students owe an academic debt to the university. However, non-athletes who receive scholarships receive no organized help in maintaining GPAs. There are tutoring labs through many departments, but no one-on-one help. New Dimensions in Learning, a free tutoring service, is restricted to students who receive Pell Grants or first-generation college students.

The UI has acted like a true bigot. By awarding special privileges to a favored group and then bragging when that group outdoes others, its agenda is clear. And it is not academic excellence.

Karrie Higgins is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

Clinton's 'list'

■ Information on Reagan and Bush employees obtained by the FBI is neither an illegal act on President Clinton's part nor a Nixonesque political move.

ast week it was disclosed that in 1993, the White House Security Counsel had controversially obtained the FBI files of 339 former Reagan and Bush administration employees, including such prominent Republicans as former Secretary of State James Baker

White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta stated the files were mistakenly obtained when an Army investigator, Anthony Marceca, was assigned to help clear up a backlog of paperwork involving security clearances to the White House. Marceca was asked to investigate an outdated list, which included pass-holders from previous administrations. Panetta has called the mistake "inexcusable" and was quick to point out the information was "improperly used." President Clinton has publicly apologized and called the entire affair "a completely honest bureaucratic snafu."

But some Republicans won't let the matter rest and now appear to be unfairly using it for political advantage.

Rep. William Clinger, R-Pa., has said he believes the files may have been used to obtain damaging evidence against Republicans, and has called for congressional hearings. Bob Dole has said the affair "smells to high heaven," and has even likened it to Watergate, when the Nixon administration compiled an "enemies list."

But does this story really "have better legs than Marilyn Monroe" as Ed Gillespie, communications director for the Republican National Committee, so sensitively put it?

No. Hearings, if they are appropriate, should focus less on the president and more on the FBI and the process of obtaining these files, which have existed since the presidency of Dwight D. Eisenhower. For instance, didn't FBI supervisors know who James Baker was and find it at all fishy they were being asked to investigate him for the Clinton administration?

And what sort of information did these files contain exactly? It's noteworthy that only summaries were sent to the White House while the actual files are kept by the FBI. According to an article in *The New York Times*, these summaries actually contain very little information that would be considered damaging because it is already publicly known. A top deputy at the FBI was quoted in the same article as saying "There's nothing in there that you wouldn't find in 'Who's Who.'"

This incident has special irony because it was disclosed that during the 1992 presidential campaign, Bush administration officials searched State Department files on Clinton's days as a student in London and his trip to the Soviet Union.

The Bush campaign was criticized for this action, but Clinton did not get elected as a result of this criticism. Instead, he focused on concrete political issues, such as universal health care and the state of the economy. Instead of dwelling on a confusing and unimportant issue, Bob Dole would be wise to move on to meatier political issues.

Kjer Cox is an editorial writer and UI sophomore.

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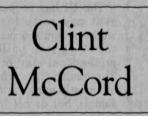
Bob Dole had a clever idea recently. Last week, in a savvy political maneuver, Dole attempted to diffuse the volatile issue of abortion before it could threaten the Republican convention. In an interview with Peter Jennings, Dole expressed his desire for an inclusive, tolerant party by softening the strong rhetoric of the party's pro-life plank. In doing so, he assured all Republicans — pro-life as well as pro-choice — the party needed them and welcomed differing views. His invitation for tolerance addresses a larger crisis.

Abortion has been a divisive issue in the Republican Party since the Supreme Court handed down the Roe vs. Wade decision. Party hostilities erupted most visibly at the 1992 "Terror Convention" in Houston. This convention was intended to nominate George Bush as the Republican candidate for president. That particular objective was overshadowed by vocal

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clashes between opposing abortion viewpointholders. The Republicans have always been divided roughly equally between pro-life and pro-choice. And in 1992, their difficulties in reconciling the two sides became a microcosm of the same struggle on a national level.

The country has been and will continue to be locked in a struggle over beliefs that by their very nature imply an inability for compromise. There is no gray area when it comes to abortion. That is why political candidates are loath to engage in debate over the issue, and why Bob Dole's statement was politically wise. Some



Republicans have agreed to try not to let this issue tear them apart. Can the country do the

It seems very unlikely. Pro-choice advocates will never settle for substantial restrictions on abortion. And pro-life advocates are equally unwilling to leave things as they currently stand. Answers to moral questions concerning a woman's right to do as she will with her own body or concerning the rights of an unborn child are in short supply. Millions of activists on either side boast loudly they indeed have the answers. But their arrogance notwithstanding, how can we be sure?

If life, in contrast to the established medical position, begins upon conception, then the injustice that has been committed is unimaginable. But if we reestablish the ban on abortion, are we circumventing the rights of all women? Not to mention forcing a multitude of young lives into a system that cannot support those that are already here. Who has the wisdom to answer these questions? In absence of the answers, who has the authority to legislate human behavior? Should we accept that authority? These elusive inquiries beg one final question.

Where does abortion fit into politics? Bob Dole didn't remove abortion from the political arena, he merely suspended the debate indefinitely. What about the Democrats? The majority are pro-choice, but their candidates are no

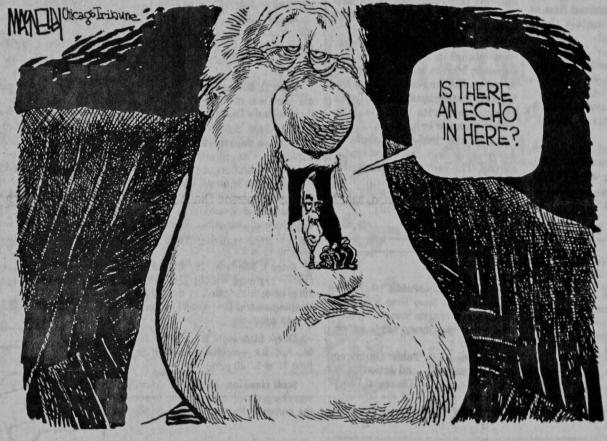
less hesitant to engage the issue in an election year. President Clinton breathed an audible sigh of relief at Bob Dole's attempt to defuse the issue.

In many respects, abortion dominates the entire political spectrum. Many Americans vote solely on the basis of a candidate's stand on this one issue. By doing this, the voting public is increasing the level of general ignorance concerning dozens of other important issues. Barring an act of God or the Supreme Court, abortion rights will generally remain as they are regardless of which candidate wins. This is not true of the remaining issues.

The sick. The elderly. The homeless. A bankrupt economy. All of these problems demand immediate attention. Many of the country's ills rest on ground more stable than abortion. We can discover the solutions to these crises and we can implement them. An election year is the time when politicians are most receptive to voter concerns. This is when people need to put aside their differences in one unstable dispute and agree to inform themselves and engage in constructive debate concerning solvable problems.

Abortion is a gut-wrenching issue about which all men and women of conscience have an opinion. It's encouraging that so many people are passionate about something. Regrettably, this passion has degenerated into a mindless assault on any perceived opposition. It is conceivable that if this energy was directed toward improving the social and economic conditions that cause abortion to be such a popular alternative, then the need and desire for it could be substantially reduced.

Clint McCord's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Page.



Commitment knows no sex

Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned. If you believe that, you'll have no trouble believing how furious I get watching America seize over the prospect of what is called "gay marriage." Further, hell absolutely pales in comparison to two women scorned, and there is a woman I hope to marry who is no happier than I to see our zinging heart-strings become the subject of national debate.

I don't want to be the subject of national debate. Bill Bennett can keep his recent column explaining how my betrothal will degrade heterosexual culture. I am marrying a woman who has observed the worst of every sexual culture, hetero included. It washes up on the shore of her professional life in the form of human wreckage. It is galling to carry the

It would be nice to hear even one of the patron saints of family values abandon Leviticus to talk about the simple, solid value of commitment. It isn't attatched to a penis or vulva, shocking though that may seem.

knowledge of such things while hearing the powerful pontificate about preserving values that don't exist. Talk about thought police, Bennett — the ultimate political correctness of our time proclaims family values and defines them according to carefully selected verses of the Old Testament. It makes for ridiculous and utterly valueless discourse.

Eugene O'Neill wrote: "Man is born broken.
The grace of God is glue." I would say instead each of us is born incomplete. The grace of God lies in two things: First learning to see ourselves as complete entities, then discovering the one who completes us. In possession of some self-awareness and maturity from the



first process, we recognize that person and fully commit ourselves to life at their side in the second.

Gay marriage has been met by a lot of hot air about how we have defined marriage "in every culture since the beginning of time." Despite the heat, arguments against gay marriage totter on a weak foundation. Human society is made of a fragile fabric that contains timeless components. In every important way, gay marriage fits the pattern of those components. The "thought police" do not want you to realize this.

It would be nice to hear even one of the patron saints of family values abandon Leviticus to talk about the simple, solid value of commitment. It isn't attached to a penis or vulva, shocking though that may seem. Nor does it manifest itself via the miracle of birth. The value of commitment is self-contained and inherent. Any expression of commitment before a human and/or spiritual community enhances culture and heritage, and bodes well for our collective future.

It is true good parents are rare — too many children have to make do with far worse. But the role of reproduction in marriage has been radically overblown by those who seek to hoard marriage privileges.

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But I get a little cranky in 1996, when the demise of Etruscan culture is thrown up as the reason I can't marry the woman I'm meant to wed. I get cranky at anyone who cites the demise of Etruscan culture as if it could be replicated in America while there breathes at least one maternally inclined lesbian with access to a turkey baster and a male who isn't getting any. Please remain calm, people: The dire need to foster, protect and applaud reproduction has been manufactured — arguably to help Bill Bennett and his friends sell poorly written books containing a lot of almost-clever distortions.

I suspect many harbor a nutmeat of dread to think a woman can fully complement and complete another woman. On cynical days I think both gay and straight men dismiss the possibility. The gravity of women's relationships is something the gay and lesbian community has done a nice job of sidestepping. Having waited 38 years for the realization to strike me that in no world does it get any better than this, pardon my aggravation that I can't receive civil sanction for my relationship with the woman who makes me feel this way. It is a major drag.

I derive comfort from the relationship itself, to be sure. Whether or not I get a ceremony just like everyone else's, I will have this marriage because God has already given it. It will endure to be the envy of most neighbors. It will benefit the community in many ways, as well as make my life and one other better than we two poor souls had hoped. It's a shame there is no avenue for the absolutely equal sharing of the benefits and acknowledgements of matrimony between this couple and the others in our society.

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READERS SAY: Do you think same-sex marriages should be a political issue?



"I think the government should stay out of intimate affairs." **Miriam Landsman** lowa City resident



"It has to be a political issue because you have to make it legal. If two people think they're married, then they are." Muffin Muppet San Francisco resident



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Moose caught after adventure in Boston

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The 7-foot, 1,000-pound female moose made some unlikely city appearances in Boston, Brookline and Newton Friday — popping up in parking lots, alongside trolley tracks and in back yards.

Officials caught up with the animal Saturday morning in Watertown, about five miles west of

A single dart from a tranquilizer gun managed to subdue the animal. She was then wrapped in a net and hoisted onto the bed of a pickup truck.

Stoneham, where veterinarians monitored her as she recovered from the muscle relaxants.

Environmental police Deputy Arvid Budreckis said wildlife officials were trying to decide whether to release her into the woods of Massachusetts or

The moose, believed to be a year or two old, likely wandered out of nearby protected wildlife areas, following commuter train tracks in from the northern suburbs, state wildlife officials said.

Senate majority leader urges swift hearings on FBI files

OWASHINGTON - Congressional hearings into away," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said Sun- he said.

cleared up quickly," Lott said on CBS' "Face The virtually any direction, Rohnert said. Nation." "Maybe there's just more to it than we real-

At issue is another political embarrassment for the White House - how the Clinton administration came into possession of more than 400 FBI background files on current and former White House aides. Included on the list are some prominent Reagan and Bush aides, including former Secretary of State James Baker III.

President Clinton, who has taken responsibility for the files flap, has called it an honest case of bureaucratic bungling, a conclusion with which Lott was

Also, The Washington Post reported Sunday that Secret Service officials have told Senate Republicans their White House access list - the one the Clinton administration has claimed was outdated - in fact has been updated at least once a month since Clinton

Three GOP senators said in a letter to the chairpersons of the House and Senate panels overseeing White House matters that the Secret Service has informed them its list is constantly updated, usually twice or three times a week. The White House has claimed it came into possession of the GOP files because the Secret Service list of those with access to the executive mansion was woefully outdated.



AP graphic

From there, she was brought to the Stone Zoo in Cool temperatures help crews fight Utah brush fire

MONA, Utah - Fire crews aided by cool Dovernight weather began to get the upper hand on a brush fire Sunday that has threatened a major power substation and lines feeding electricity to the

The fire has blackened more than 2,900 acres of mostly federal land near the town of Mona, 65 miles south of Salt Lake City, and at one point came within a half mile of the Mona Substation

Lower temperatures and favorable winds pushed the fire to more than 1 1/2 miles away from the substation Sunday, said Jerry Rohnert, fire information

"We had an exceptional night," he said. Roughly how the White House obtained more than 400 FBI 200 firefighters were concentrating on a flare-up on background files should be put on "a fast track right the south end of the fire, away from the substation,

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Balloon hits power lines, 2 critically burned

PORTLAND, Ore. - A hot air balloon struck a ower line Sunday during an annual city festival, critically burning the pilot and a passenger. Two other people suffered minor injuries.

Pilot Jonathan Ash was attempting to land in a park when a wind gust carried the balloon onto the ower lines at a nearby truck stop, witnesses said. The balloon's passenger gondola was almost on the

ground when the gas bag touched the wires. It was not immediately clear if Ash and his passengers were burned by an electrical arc or by a fire from the balloon's propane fuel tanks.

Ash, 47, was one of several balloonists taking part in the Tigard Festival of Balloons, an annual event that is part of the Portland Rose Festival.

Ash and passenger James Rasmussen, 45, both suffered burns over half their bodies and were taken to the burn center at Legacy Emanuel Hospital in rtland, said hospital sp

Rasmussen's 9-year-old son, John, and a woman passenger suffered only minor injuries, Danowski-Smith said. Compiled from AP wire

IRA bomb reminds of potential

Shawn Pogatchnik Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland -Last week, the leader of the IRAallied Sinn Fein party stood outside the locked gates of Northern Ireland's new peace talks, pleading that he came armed only with votes.

On Saturday, with a truck bomb in the heart of Manchester, England, the Irish Republican Army reminded the world of what happens when Sinn Fein doesn't get its way.

The bomb, which wounded more than 200 civilians and caused millions of dollars in damage, makes it unlikely Sinn Fein will be welcome at the negotiating table any time

It is locked out from the talks mediated by President Clinton's special envoy, former Sen. George Mitchell - until the IRA restores the cease-fire it ended in February.



Emergency workers examine the rubble-strewn street in central Manchester, England, Saturday, following a huge blast. The explosion, suspected by police to be the work of the IRA, left more than 200 people injured, though

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The IRA, though officially back Catholics for the May 30 election in Northern Ireland that determined paigning on the slogan "vote for peace" - scored its highest vote share ever, 15.5 percent.



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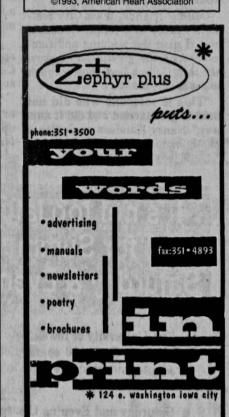
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A Glimpse at the Globe

Fog forces Korea to abandon search for missing crew members

■ SEOUL, South Korea — Fog and turbulent seas Aforced rescuers to suspend the search Sunday night for 26 crew members missing after a cargo ship sank off the coast of South Korea.

Rescue vessels found several life jackets and an empty lifeboat from the ship that collided with a freighter Saturday morning, maritime police said. Officials said the missing crew members were presumed dead.

Police were working to contain an oil slick rapidly spreading from the sunken ship, which was carrying about 75,000 gallons of fuel and other oil. Fog had limited visibility to about 10 yards when

the Cyprus-registered ship Anna Spiratou collided with a Greek-registered ship about 20 miles southeast of the South Korean port of Yongyoung.

The Greek ship safely entered the South Korean port of Pusan, about 200 miles southeast of Seoul.

There were no reports of injuries among its 12 crew members, who were being questioned by authorities. The 14,900-ton Anna Spiratou was en route from the Russian port of Nakhodka to Taichung in Tai-

wan with a cargo of steel bars when it sank in waters between South Korea and Japan.

Liberian refugee ship still missing ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast - A ship carrying hundreds of Liberian refugees was missing and possibly in distress Sunday off the West African coast,

but bad weather blocked search efforts. A five-hour aerial search off Ivory Coast and Ghana on Saturday failed to turn up the Russian freighter Zolotitsa, which has been at sea for three

The international aid agency Doctors Without Borders, which was organizing the search, planned to charter a plane Sunday to continue the mission, but storms forced the flight's cancellation, agency spokesperson Phil Doherty said.

The Zolotitsa, which has about 450 people on board, left the Liberian capital May 26 to flee fighting among rival factions. It was refused permission to enter several West African countries.

Maritime officials picked up a distress signal from an unidentified Russian boat off the Liberian coast, Doherty said Saturday. Doctors Without Borders had planned to fly over the area Sunday to see if the ship, which reported engine failure, was the Zolotit-

The passengers are believed to be short of water and food, and after 21 days at sea, sanitary and health conditions are likely to be dangerous.

The Zolotitsa is the second ship carrying Liberian of India said. refugees to run into problems. Last month a Niger-ian ship, the Bulk Challenge, spent 10 days at sea and was in danger of sinking before Ghana bowed to

Friday's cyclone left more than 3,000 families in the coastal districts homeless and covered area and was in danger of sinking before Ghana bowed to international pressure and allowed its 1,800 Hyderabad, the capital city of Andhra Pradesh. refugees to disembark there.



Bosnian Croats face new threat as new government named

3SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Croats named a new administration Sunday for their Bosnian state, defying international attempts to keep Bosnia's Muslims and Croats united.

The move comes as nations involved in the NATO-led peace force try to ensure the unity of the Muslim-Croat federation in Bosnia ahead of elections called for in the Dayton peace agreement.

Concern about the elections has centered on the Bosnian Serbs, whose two main leaders are indicted for war crimes. The move showed elections may also be a problem in the 51 percent of Bosnia held by the Muslim-Croat federation.

The Muslim-led Bosnian government in Sarajevo, which regards the Bosnian Croat state of Herzeg-Bosnia as bogus as the Bosnian Serbs' Republika Srpska, said the reshuffling made a mockery of the Muslim-Croat federation.

Monsoons kill at least 123 in Southern India

NEW DELHI, India - A second cyclone swept through southern India on Sunday, battering houses and farms with wind-whipped rain and raising the death toll from days of monsoon storms to at least 123 people.

As the new cyclone moved northwest, forecasters issued warnings to the coastal areas of Bangladesh, including its main port, for a cyclone that hit the southeastern coast of India Friday and has strengthened since.

The new cyclone moved in from the Bay of Bengal with 50 mph winds. News agencies reported 38 deaths Sunday in the region, on top of the 85 storm deaths reported Saturday.

Hardest hit was Andhra Pradesh state, about 1,250 miles south of New Delhi, where at least 54 people have died over the weekend, most drowned in swollen streams and flooded villages, Press Trust

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Simpson — two years later

Mike Waller

The Daily Iowan Baby boomers may always remember where they were when John F. Kennedy was assassinated, but Generation X has its own unforgettable memory — one of a white Bronco being chased slowly

down a Los Angeles freeway. June 17, 1994, the NBA finals and prime-time programming were interrupted for two hours as O.J. Simpson fled from police with his friend Al Cowlings at the wheel after the murder of his exwife Nicole Brown Simpson. Two years after from the event, people are still debating its effect on media coverage of the case and

"The initial shock of the case would have been softened, but in the end, the press coverage probably would have been the same," Iowa City resident Gayle Nye said. "I think that without the

the outcome of the trial.

media circus surrounding the who was involved." chase, people would have looked at O.J. as a football celebrity accused of murder, rather than a guy running from the police on

UI senior Tom Riesselman said the Hall of Fame football player's trial would not have had the entertainment value without the initial chase scene.

"It was inescapable," he said. It never could have been that big without the media's expertly done packaging." However, Randy Hirokawa, a

UI communication studies professor, said because of Simpson's superstar status, the story would have made headlines without the

"Anytime you're a celebrity, your actions always have the potential of becoming public," he said. "It would have gotten publicity anyway, simply because of court," Nye said.

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in the numbers of students and

"Growth and demand of the city

also plays an equally important

role in the proposal of increasing

rates," he said. "The community

has grown, and a lot of the devel-

opment has been outlying. There-

fore, a lot more people drive to

campus than before. A lot more

students commute or live in apart-

The rate increase must be

faculty who drive, Ricketts said.

UI law professor Jonathan Carlson said the media circus surrounding the chase didn't have any effect on the case itself. But many viewers of the chase said it sealed an opinion of guilt in their minds.

I think the situation made it look like he grabbed Al Cowlings in an attempt to keep the police at a distance," said Vicki Guernsey, a Waterloo resident. "If he'd have given himself up and said that he was innocent, he would have looked more believable in the end."

Nye, however, said she tried to be impartial until Simpson had his day in court.

"It made me more interested as far as following the case, but I didn't let the hype affect my opinion until I heard the facts in

Southern church rises from the ashes after racial-based burning one year ago

Julia Prodis Associated press

GREELEYVILLE, S.C. - Carrie Wilson was the first to rise from her pew Sunday, though somewhat slowly at her age, to sing out in thanksgiving at the first worship service in her newly built church.

"Holy Spirit, you're welcome in this place," she sang, swaying back and forth in her white dress with a lace cap delicately pinned on her head.

During this hour of hope and joy, the congregation seemed to forget the hatred that torched their old church one year ago or the threats made just weeks ago. While the Rev. Terrance Mackey was inspecting the construction, three young white men drove by in a pickup truck and taunted him.

"We're going to get you, nigger!" They already had.

A few blackened cinder blocks them had one thing in common and burnt Bibles were all that poverty. When a sewing and medremained when Wilson arrived at ical supply company closed down the Mount Zion African Methodist last year, Williamsburg County's Episcopal church that sultry, summer afternoon one year ago.

The 72-year-old woman cried

For 90 years, the church next to an expansive oak tree had meant home, family and God to six generations of her family. Her great- that slavery on," she said. granddaughter, Sharon, was suposed to be married there in three

unemployment hit 17 percent.

Dunmore was somewhat surprised when, just a few years ago. the KKK marched through her town in white hoods. They burned a cross in the school yard and left.

"I think we still carry a bit of

Through it all, she said, Mount Zion was a safe haven, a refuge from the hatred.

"Holy Spirit, you're welcome in this place."

Carrie Wilson, church member

Her grandmother, Chinnie Filmore, was a slave on this very land became a target. 140 years ago. She lived through the Civil War here, bore children after emancipation, Filmore remained on the plantation living in a little board house. Here she raised three children and picked cotton, string beans and garden

In the early 1900s, the plantation owner donated a small piece of land - a plot hidden in the woods off a dirt road — to the Mount Zion church. And that's where Filmore worshipped every Sunday, walking seven miles each way.

Filmore died in the early 1950s at the age of 103. By then, her great-grandchildren were being baptized and attending Sunday school at Mount Zion.

Amelia Dunmore, just 12 when Filmore died, is one of them. She's 56 now and remembers well the picnics under the shade of that old

As a child, she played under that tree, churned ice cream and drank lemonade while a brass band

Dunmore and her cousins came of age during the civil rights movement of the 1950s and '60s, and she knew of Southern black churches being torched by the Ku Klux Klan. But she felt safe at Mount Zion here in Greeleyville, a farming community of about 500 people in the South Carolina low-

Whites and blacks didn't social-The ballot's high stakes placed a year. They didn't bother each other, One year ago, on June 20, it

Two white men with ties to the KKK, Christopher Cox, 22, and here and was freed here. Long Timothy Welch, 23, were charged with torching Mount Zion and another black church in neighboring Clarendon County. They are in jail awaiting trial.

> Welch and Cox lived in Bloomville, a rural crossroads 10 miles away, Greeleyville's white police chief is quick to point out.

"There's no racial tensions here. Everybody speaks to everybody," Chief Daniel McFaddin said. "The only time you'll see segregation is on Sundays.

Weeks before the fire, Cox and Welch attended a KKK rally at Bloomville. James Dennis, a construction worker who lives in Bloomville, says he attended out of curiosity and found most of the people there were the "low-lives" of the community. He didn't join, he said, but sympathized with some of the KKK's contentions - that black people are living off his tax dollars.

"There ain't nothing wrong with them except the ones in the food line," Dennis said, frequently interjecting racial slurs. "Blacks are treated good unless they ask for it."

Last week, President Clinton visited the new Mount Zion church, denouncing racism and calling for

On Saturday, about 80 members of Mount Zion met under the old oak tree. They marched a mile down the dirt road and onto the ize much but for Flag Day every paved, two-lane highway to their new church, three times the size of the old one.

PARKING HIKE

Continued from page 1 of the recent loss of parking spots due to building construction, which need to be replaced else-

Ricketts said if the rates are not increased, the department could potentially lose revenue.

"Our rates are not high enough to support the (parking) demands right now," he said. "Our rates are much lower than the city's, and the revenue we receive from permits and metered and ramp parking doesn't pay for the services we

Another problem that adds to

SUPPORT

Continued from page 1 against the Marines for an unconstitutional policy banning homosexuals from the military,

"We must stand up and fight for ourselves and our rights," Blaesing said. "Events like (the pride festival) are absolutely imperative if we want to overturn this policy of prejudice and hate.'

The festival, held at College Green Park, corner of Washington and Dodge streets, featured 17 booths to inform visitors of various issues pertaining to the les/bi/gay/transgendered population, while speakers, singers and political activists took the stage to speak out for their cause.

After a parade, in which participants marched to music and carried signs proclaiming slogans such as "Hatred is not a Family Value," "Straight but not narrowminded" and "Fight AIDS, not peo-ple with AIDS," a silent vigil was held to remember those who have died of AIDS.

"It's wonderful to see so many gay/les/bi/transgendered people gathered here to celebrate,' Richard Shannon, of the Iowa Coalition for Human Rights, said. "It's also very encouraging to see the strength and diversity in this community. And it's just a helluva good time.

Shannon was one of the recipients of the Stonewall Award, which is given to individuals who have significantly contributed to the les/bi/gay/transgendered community. Mona Shaw, director of public events at the UI School of Music, was the other recipient of the award.

Other participants were equally pleased with the high turnout and variety of activities.

the proposed rate.

"I think this is a wonderful way for a diverse group of people to come together and express support for the queer community," UI student Jeff Lubsen said. "It's great to see people from all walks of life here to show their support and strength."

Part of the diverse group of people who took part in the activities were homosexual parents and parents of homosexuals people. The Iowa City organization, Families Valued!, was one of the booths set up to inform and educate particiunity.

"We feel a lot of support in this community," said Families Valued! organizer Ann Reppun. "We've gotten to know and reach out to a lot of other parents. It's amazing how many les/bi/gay parents there are and how they don't mind walking through the streets and showing their pride." **MARRIAGE**

Elise Matteson, a bisexual activist and writer who took part in the Pride Parade, said the festival is important in order to show society that differences in lifestyles is something that should be embraced not rejected.

"My family values are truth and justice and this festival is an excellent example of this," Matteson said. "Our differences are our greatest strengths, and we must take pride in ourselves, our allies, and these differences.

"Not only are we here, but we've always been here, and we always will be here," she said. "It's time for society to stop thinking we're expendable. We need everybody, and everybody counts."

ELECTION

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ers found to be only unpleasant choices. The decision boiled down to pressing ahead with Yeltsin's painful reforms or trying to recapture the global might and tattered social safety net of the Soviet era.

The mood at polling stations throughout the country was emotional. Many voters appeared visibly worried, people quarreled angrily and some elderly voters were in tears.

Five candidates, including former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorapproved by the regents in order bachev, polled a total of less than 5 for the UI to begin implementing percent. About 70 percent of Russia's 106 million voters cast ballots; Yeltsin's backers had hoped for 70-75 percent, believing a high turnout would help them against the better-organized Communists.

The dramatic changes that have taken place in Russia since the Soviet collapse in 1991 have created a new wealthy class, but have driven many into poverty. Crime and corruption have flourished and Yeltsin has been unable to end an 18-month war that has killed thousands in the southern republic of Chechnya.

Zyuganov said Russia would be democratic under his leadership, but also vowed to rebuild the Soviet Union and punish the reformers. promises that chilled Russians who value their relatively new freedom to travel and speak at

Ebullient on election day, Yeltsin, 65, exuded the tremendous confidence that transformed him in four months from political has-been to a front-runner.

A Communist victory was "out of the question," Yeltsin declared

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after casting his own ballot. Zyuganov, a 51-year-old former Soviet party bureaucrat, was no less upbeat, saying victory was certain as long as the vote was counted honestly. He was confident the groundswell of discontent that pushed the Communists to victory in December's parliamentary elections would put him in

Throughout the campaign, Zyuganov and Yeltsin each accused the other of plotting to rig the vote. But Zyuganov has said his followers will respect the final vote total.

But in Siberia and elsewhere in the Far East, where voters usually support Communists and nationalists, Yeltsin was doing better than his lieutenants had expected.

Police reported only scattered violence across Russia. Even rebel attacks failed to seriously disrupt balloting in breakaway Chechnya, although the turnout there appeared low.

In Moscow, armed guards watched over the polls and thousands of soldiers patrolled to prevent terrorism. Plainclothes security officials were on the lookout lands along the route Yeltsin takes to

tremendous responsibility on vot- either, she said. After all, most of ers in a country where many people are not used to making independent political decisions.

Fear, not anger, sent Yeltsin supporters to the polls: fear of losing civil liberties, fear of a return to long lines at shops and anxiety over more upheaval if the Communists come to power.

Goodfellow said organizations

like PFLAG are critical in helping

parents and family members over-

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BYRDSONG

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Throughout the trial in late April and early May, prosecutor Janet Lyness argued Byrdsong had the tools, opportunity and motive to paint the car. She said he lied to the police so his insurance company would pay for the

paint job.

Defense lawyer Michael Wassell argued Byrdsong had no motive and anyone could have vandalized the car.

Neither lawyer was available for comment.

Authorities said investigators may look into insurance fraud charges, though no decisions have been made. Sentencing was set for July 19 at 3 p.m.

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Arts & Entertainment

UI play explores women's struggle in society

Prasanti Kantamneni

The Daily Iowan

At first glance, the graffiti painted onto the set of "Between The River and The Moon" may not seem out of the ordinary.

spray-painted wall lies the heart of

The Ophelia Project, a collaborative ensemble which will present Between The River and The Moon" tonight, addresses the role of women in today's society.

The phrases — such as "BORN TO BIRTH," "WHERE ARE YOUR MANNERS" "DON'T and SLOUCH" - sprawled across the set spell out the constraints society has placed on women, said Barbara Goldman, coordinator and director of the play.

"The Earth we stand on are the rules on the wall." Goldman said. "The show is about how women find a place between the river and the moon where they can feel free."

After initially coming up with the idea for the Ophelia Project, Goldman said she asked UI undergraduate students Katie Censky, Elise Gustafson, Kristin Owens, Shanta Small and Tamara Stevens to participate. Each of the women actors created their own stage identities and scripts for the play.

"Because the women were asked to choose their characters, they

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were able to approach the play differently," Goldman said. "They chose women they felt connected to. The actors had the power to play with how they wanted their character to be."

The play includes Ophelia of But within the brightly colored, Hamlet (Censky), Kate on Taming the Shrew (Small), Janis Joplin (Gustafson), and Eliza (Stevens) and Hel (Owens), two ordinary, present-day women.

"In this play, a lot of what we wrote are our characters' thoughts," Small said. "Our characters are speaking their thoughts thoughts they wouldn't normally say, but do in the play because the play is about being true to what is really going on."

Although there are male characters in "Between The River and The Moon," the roles are played by the women, who wear masks to represent the men. An interesting aspect of the play is the male characters never speak

"Historically, there have been

and few positive female characters for the stage," Goldman said. "By creating our own play, we were able to draw on some of the main women in the history of theater."

Some of the issues the play addresses are domestic abuse, suicide and how women are perceived by society, Goldman said.

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wrote with Al Feldman in 1938,

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She died peacefully at her home, with Webb's band. It was an imme-

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He hired her to sing at a 1935 New manager Norman Granz want-

"Between The River and The Moon," a play that addresses the role of women in today's society, will be performed tonight at the UI Theatre Building. It features UI undergraduates (left to right) Kristin Owens, Katie Censky, Shanta Small, Elise Gustafson and Tamara Stevens.

few well-known female playwrights she hopes her character can help themselves to get out of any relawomen deal with domestic abuse.

women who stay in abusive relationships - why they stay and the thought process behind it," she said. "I want Eliza to be a message

"I see women get caught in a trap and lie to themselves. I want Stevens, who plays Eliza, said women to see that they owe it to

Jazz at the Philharmonic tours.

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Sings the Cole Porter Songbook. It

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matter where we play, we have

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Generation after generation gave

her its awards. There were 18 major

honors in 1954 alone. She won

Downbeat magazine's best female

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Fitzgerald's duets with Louis

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The first was Ella Fitzgerald

tionship where there isn't mutual "I've always wondered about respect. I want women to be able to see their situation objectively. Sometimes this is hard to do, especially when there are children."

"Between The River and The Moon" will be performed in Room 172 of the UI Theatre Building tonight at 7 and 9. Admission is

News brief 'The Cable Guy' In 1946, she joined the worldwide

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "The

Cable Guy," starring Matthew Broderick and Jim Carrey, as a crazed cable installer, finished first at the box office in its opening weekend, industry sources said Sunday.

million, while "The Rock," a thriller starring Sean Connery and Nicolas Cage, took in about \$18.4 million in its second weekend of release.

"Moll Flanders," a romantic adventure starring Robin Wright, Morgan Freeman and Stockard Channing, opened in ninth place in a limited release

The figures are based on industry estimates of ticket sales Friday through Sunday.

4. "Twister," \$7.7 million.

6. "Eddie," \$3.3 million.

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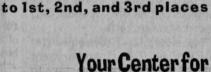
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Sports

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Cubs knock Padres out of first

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CHICAGO - Frank Castillo stopped his seven-game losing streak, winning for only the second time in 15 starts this season as the Chicago Cubs beat the San Diego Padres, 8-4.

The Padres lost for the 12th time in 14 games, and fell into a tie with Los Angeles for the NL West lead. San Diego, which held a 61/2-game lead on June 1, had been alone in first place for 74 straight days.

Terry Shumpert hit a solo homer and Ryne Sandberg had a two-run double for the Cubs, who won for the seventh time in nine games.

Castillo (2-9) allowed two hits in five innings. Jim Bullinger pitched four innings of two-hit relief, allowing only one run, for his first save since June 23, 1994.

Dodgers 3, Braves 2

12th time in his career and Tom Candiotti snapped a five-game road losing streak as the Dodgers beat the slumping Braves.

Piazza gave the Dodgers a 1-0 lead in the first by hitting a liner innings. over the right-field fence off Jason Schmidt (2-3). He hit his 16th homer in the fourth.

Candiotti (5-5) won in Atlanta for the first time in his career, having lost his three previous deci- Barry Bonds robbed Rick Wilkins sions in five starts.

Rockies 11, Phillies 3
DENVER — Kevin Ritz shut down a depleted Philadelphia lineup for seven innings and the Colorado Rockies extended their winning streak to six games.

Ritz (8-4) won his fifth straight decision, allowing one run. He also had an RBI double to cap a threerun fourth inning that helped the Rockies roll to their ninth win in 11 games.

Philadelphia, which has lost 12 of 15, has five regular starters injured. The Phillies may have lost another when Kevin Jordan left the game in the third inning with possible torn cartilage in his left knee. Cardinals 5, Mets 4

ST. LOUIS — Pinch-hitter Brian Jordan hit a two-run double with two outs in the bottom of the eighth inning as the St. Louis Cardinals beat New York.

to McGee and Tom Pagnozzi in the between AL division leaders. eighth before departing with two outs. Dennis Eckersley finished for his 10th save.

Mark Petkovsek (5-0) won despite allowing the go-ahead run in the top of the eighth.

Reds 7, Expos 0

CINCINNATI — Roger Salkeld pitched a four-hitter for his first career shutout and Reggie Sanders had three hits as the Cincinnati Reds ended their six-game losing streak against Montreal

Salkeld (3-1) allowed two singles and two doubles in 87-degree heat. He walked one, hit a batter and struck out five in his first complete game in 22 major-league starts.

The Reds scored three runs in the first inning off Rheal Cormier (3-4), who struggled through his shortest outing since April 11.

Marlins 4, Pirates 2 PITTSBURGH — Kevin Brown White's upper-deck homer broke a tie as the Florida Marlins cooled off the Pittsburgh Pirates.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. -

Brian Blades of the Seattle Sea-

hawks has been convicted of

manslaughter for fatally shooting

But according to Blades' attor-

ney, the verdict could be affected

because a juror wanted to change

The 30-year-old Seahawks

receiver could get up to 10 years in

prison. No sentencing date was set

* Circuit judge Susan Lebow

allowed Blades to remain free on

\$10,000 bail pending a hearing

Monday on the juror's apparent

Blades immediately left the cour-

thouse without comment, accompa-

nied by his brother, Detroit Lions

player Bennie Blades, and numer-

her vote less than an hour later.

Patrick Reyna

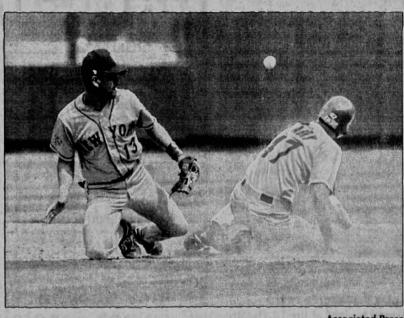
Associated Press

his cousin last July.

after Friday's verdict.

change of heart.

COULD FACE 10 YEARS IN JAIL



*ATLANTA — Mike Piazza hit St. Louis' John Mabry is safe at second base while the ball gets away two home runs in a game for the from Mets shortstop Edgardo Alphonzo in St. Louis Sunday.

> won eight of his previous nine deciplate appearances, went 4-for-4 sions, left after yielding 10 hits and doubled twice. sions, left after yielding 10 hits and four runs, three earned, in 61/3 Brown (5-5) won his third in four

decisions, lowering his major league-leading ERA to 2.07. Giants 8, Astros 7 SAN FRANCISCO — Left fielder

of a home run in the top of the ninth and pinch-hitter Mark Carreon singled home the winning run in the bottom half for San

Derek Bell had four hits and drove in three runs for Houston, but was picked off after hitting a leadoff single in the ninth. One out later, Wilkins hit a drive to left, but Bonds made a leaping catch against the wall to preserve the tie.

Reliever Rich DeLucia (3-2) was the winner despite letting the Astros 0 in the second inning. tie the game at 7 in the eighth.

Yankees 5, Indians 4 NEW YORK — Andy Pettitte pitched five innings to win his fifth straight start and move into a tie for the league lead with 11 victo- 4) was chased in the fourth. ries Sunday, sending the New York Yankees to a 5-4 win over the ANAHEIM, Calif. — Joe Carter Cleveland Indians.

runs as the Yankees earned a split nia's seven-game winning streak. Doug Henry (2-2) allowed singles of the four-game showdown series

> homer for the Indians, but Dennis Martinez (8-4) allowed eight hits in 3 2-3 innings

Twins 4, Tigers 1

MINNEAPOLIS — Rick Aguil-

era won his first game as a starter since 1989, pitching seven strong innings as Minnesota stopped a four-game losing streak.

Aguilera allowed only four hits, struck out seven and walked one. Trailing 1-0, Minnesota scored

three times in the third against Felipe Lira (3-7).

Red Sox 10, Rangers 9

BOSTON — Reggie Jefferson hit a three-run homer with no outs in the bottom of the ninth inning as Boston rallied from a 9-3 deficit in the seventh.

Mo Vaughn and Jose Canseco, who each had four hits, started the ninth with singles off Mike Henneovercame some uncharacteristic man (0-5). The runners advanced mid-game wildness, and Devon on a wild pitch, and Jefferson followed with his sixth home run.

Canseco hit his 21st homer and drove in four runs. Vaughn, who ond homer of the night.

Blades convicted of manslaughter

"Keep your head up, Brian! Keep your head up!" members of the entourage yelled.

The juror, 50-year-old Sandra L.

Levine of Pembroke Pines, told

"courthouse personnel" that he

wasn't sure if she had done the

right thing by convicting Blades,

defense attorney Bruce Zimet told

ing the wording of what she said,"

she may not have given her true

verdict, and she wanted to know if

Prosecutors said Blades was

slaying of his 34-year-old cousin,

Charles Blades, during a scuffle at

Brian's condominium that began

when the football player inter-

vened in a family dispute.

"We did not get specific concern-

ous other family members.

The Miami Herald.

it could be changed."

Denny Neagle (8-3), who had has reached base in eight straight

Athletics 10, Brewers 9 MILWAUKEE - Jason Giambi, Mark McGwire and Phil Plantier drove in runs in the top of the ninth inning as Oakland rallied to avoid a four-game sweep by Mil-

Billy Taylor (2-1) struck out five of the six batters he faced, and Mike Mohler struck out Jose Valentin with a runner on second for his sixth save.

Mariners 7, White Sox 6
SEATTLE — Edgar Martinez doubled twice and drove in four runs, sending the Seattle Mariners past the Chicago White Sox.

Ozzie Guillen and Robin Ventura homered for the White Sox. Guillen's three-run drive, his second homer of the season, made it 4-

Bob Wells (7-1) won despite allowing six earned runs in 51/3 innings. Mike Jackson entered with one out in the eighth and finished for his third save. Joe Magrane (1-

and Ed Sprague hit two-run Tino Martinez drove in three homers as Toronto ended Califor-

Carter's first-inning homer, his 16th of the season and third in as Manny Ramirez hit a three-run many games, gave Toronto a 2-0 lead against Jim Abbott.

Abbott (1-10), whose winless drought reached eight starts, allowed eight hits and five runs in 5 1-3 innings. He is 0-6 in that span.

Orioles 13, Royals 5 KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Brady Anderson hit two home runs,

including a near-record leadoff homer, and drove in five runs. Anderson, who also hit a two-run single and has 11 RBIs in his last six games, reached Tim Belcher for his eighth leadoff homer, putting

him one short of the single-season record Rickey Henderson set in He added a two-run shot to cap an eight-run eighth inning, hiking his season total to a career-best 24.

Anderson hit four home runs this four-game series. Bobby Bonilla and B.J. Surhoff hit two-run singles in the eighth

and Gregg Zaun, who was 3-for-5, added a two-run triple. A moment later Anderson unloaded his sec-

The defense argued that the

Brian Blades was the Seahawks'

The slaying took place after the

Blades brothers and their cousin

spent the night drinking in cele-

between Bennie and his ex-girl-

friend over the care of their daugh-

ter. Brian tried to intervene, but

Bennie shoved him and Brian

and Charles followed to try to dis-

suade him. The two scuffled and

Brian's gun went off 4 inches from

Charles' chin.

Brian headed for his townhouse,

When they returned to Bennie's

bration of the Fourth of July.

shooting was an accident. Blades'

lawyers presented no witnesses,

top draft pick in 1988. Bennie

Blades was the Lions' first-round

and he did not take the stand.

choice the same year.

Zimet said, "but she indicated that home, an argument broke out

criminally responsible in the July 5 threatened to return with a gun.

MONDAY PRIME TIME

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QUIZ ANSWER

Deacon Jones, 1960.

BASEBALL BOX **BULLS 87, SONICS 75**

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NBA CHAMPS

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U.S. OPEN

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Milwaukee	5	2.714	324	239
lowa	5	2.714	298	266
Memphis	0	8.000	226	401
Western Division	W	L Pct.	PF	PA
Anaheim	7	1.875	336	225
Arizona	7	1.876	422	352
San Jose	4	4.500	329	310
Minnesota	1	7.125	225	439
National Conference				
Eastern Division	W	L Pct.	PF	P
Albany	4	3.571	415	29
Charlotte	3	5.375	314	33
Connecticut	1	6.142	257	33
Southern Division				
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his first year in the Big Ten. "(This league) means a lot to me," he said. "I think I can use this time right here to prepare myself for the season and to get in shape."

In other Prime Time action, Lepdebut of Goodfellow's Guy Rucker, ors, behind 36 points from Chris ers/Nike. Brew Pub 90-86.

"It felt kind of funny at first," said he'll start to distribute the Rucker said after scoring in 24 and grabbing 16 rebounds. "When I was on my way here, I was a little ner-"I'll start to learn my players and vous. Other than that, I just had to ten rebounds. Kent McCausland and 10 assists.

added 22 points in the losing effort. they can do and we'll start to play league will help prepare him for knocked off Hills Bank, 105-100, an Thomas, who scored 29.

and handiFLOS handed University of Iowa Community Credit Union a 117-80 setback.

J.R. Koch scored 34 points and brought down 10 boards for Hills Bank. Ryan Bowen poured in 28 ic Kroeger Realtors/Active Endeav- and grabbed 18 rebounds for Pow-

Kingsbury, defeated Fitzpatrick's In the other late game, Monte Jenkins led a balanced scoring Kingsbury connected on 7-of-12 attack for handiFLOS. Jess Settles three pointers. Kenyon Murray messed around and got a triple paced Fitzy's with 45 points and double with 18 points,12 rebounds

UICCU, playing without five of In late games, Powers/Nike its top eight picks, was led by Bri-

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teammates better.

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Jordan's tears were for his father, killed less than two months after the Bulls won their last title

"I knew he was watching. This was for dad. I'm very happy for him, Jordan said. "This has been very special year, there's no way you can really describe it."

But it can be recounted, as fans who witnessed it will undoubtedly do for years to come. There were 72 victories in the regular season, an NBA record, and accolades and awards seemingly without end.

The Bulls' place in history isn't as secure as it could have been, knocked down by two straight losses to a dogged opponent, but the Bulls are still NBA champions because they finished their season with the kind of all-around excellent game they needed to put a final stamp on a season of superlatives.

Playing with a focus and aggressiveness seldom seen earlier in the series, the Bulls beat the Sonics mainly with rebounding and defense — much of it by Dennis Rodman, who had 19 boards in one of the best games of his career — to overcome a merely mediocre night by Jordan, who nonetheless got his record fourth finals MVP award and the championship he pursued so hard following his retirement.

After the buzzer, Scottie Pippen, Rodman and Harper exchanged hugs with coach Phil Jackson as they

donned their championship caps.

as a team," Woolridge said.

Ricky Davis, a senior at Daven-

port North High School who has

committed to Iowa, scored 30

points to pace Goodfellow. The

game also marked the Iowa City

who redshirted last season for the

In the locker room, they smoked cigars, drank champagne and put on Tshirts reading "Greatest Team Ever."

Rucker feels the Prime Time

"The one thing about this championship is that we were expected to win," Jackson said. "Whenever you're expected to do something, the great. We'll be back next year.' pressure is great, and it's a relief to win rather than an exultation.

"We knew we were good enough to win. We just had to put that nail in the coffin. We just were waiting for that game to show up where we played real well."

And that they did. Jordan had 22 points, nine rebounds and seven assists, and although he did not have the kind of dominant game he has become known for, every other member of the Bulls picked up the slack in a Gary Payton and Shawn Kemp. game Chicago controlled through-

out the second half. Pippen, who struggled with his shooting touch through the first points, eight rebounds, five assists,

four steals and three 3-pointers. Rodman, who tied his own NBA Finals record with 11 offensive MVP awards in the same season. rebounds, added nine points, five assists and three more of Chicago's 14 steals. He played his hardest in a third-quarter stretch when it ing its way back.

The fourth quarter was never really close, and Chicago won its championship came on a home making only 5-of-19 shots, but Longley and throwing a pretty lob court where the Bulls won 49

games and lost only twice.

'I think we could have beaten them," Seattle's Hersey Hawkins said. "If we beat them, are people going to call us a great team? No one wold have called us great or close to great, and I'm not going to call them

Whether these Chicago Bulls are the best ever can, and will, be debated. Their accomplishments.

though, are a matter of record. Their championship round was ness sandwiched around many

more minutes of struggle. Jordan didn't always play like the best player on the court, and his team was upstaged at times by the younger and more spectacular play of Seattle's energetic All-Stars,

In the end, though, after two straight losses at Key Arena injected some suspense, the Bulls went out in style and Jordan become the five games, came back with 17 first player to win the finals MVP award four times. He is only the second player in NBA history to win regular season, All-Star and finals

"I'm sorry I was out for 18 months," said Jordan, referring to his retirement and short stint as a minor-league baseball player, "but ter that put it ahead 64-47. Rodlooked like Seattle might be fight- I'm happy I'm back, to bring a championship back to the city of

Chicago."

lead his team in scoring as he did

every game during the series. The Bulls outrebounded the Sonics 51-35, including 24-12 on the offensive end, and forced 20 turnovers from a Sonics team that made too many mistakes in its four losses to beat a much more experienced team.

The Bulls came out in the first half as focused and determined as they had been all series. Their defense was as frenzied as Seattle's marked by a few moments of great- usually is, and their offensive rebounding led to several second-

chance points. Pippen's third steal came early in the second quarter and led to a fastbreak layup by Jordan for a 27-18 lead. Chicago would score eight more points in the quarter off steals and six points off offensive rebounds.

The Bulls led by 12, 41-29 on a tipin by Toni Kukoc, but they went almost 3½ minutes without a point to let the Sonics get back in the game. Jordan committed two turnovers and had his shot rejected by Kemp during that span, and Kemp's short jumper pulled Seattle within four, 41-37, before Chicago got its lead back to seven at halftime.

Chicago broke the game open with a 16-4 run in the third quarman was the catalyst, putting back a missed try by Harper, converting a three-point play on a reverse He scored 22 points in Game 6, layup following a batted pass by went 11-for-12 from the foul line to pass to Jordan for a reverse layup.

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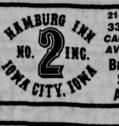
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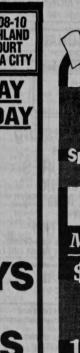
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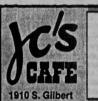




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U.S. Open and finished third chance at a playoff - or to win outright. But both faltered on No. 18. First Love three-putted from 20 feet, missing a 3-footer as he desperately tried for the Father's Day and I, and that's when it became victory for his dad, the golf teacher match play," Lehman said. and best friend killed eight years

ago in a plane crash. "I don't know what to say," Love said. "I thought I hit a good putt at

18. It didn't roll down there.' ment for Love, who carries the label Then Lehman drove into the bunker at 18 and missed a 15-foot par putt that could have put him in the playoff.

Love said about his inability to It was another disappointment come through in a major. for Lehman, who played in the last group at the 1994 Masters with

"To get to 18 tied is what the Open is all about, especially on a great finishing hole like this one." It was also another disappoint-

When final-round play started, Lehman was a stroke ahead of eventual winner Jose Maria Olaza-Jones and two better than Love.

Jones hung on when no one else bal and finished second and was tied with Norman for the lead going into the last round in last year's Both Love and Lehman had a "I saw that Davis bogeyed 18 to go to 1 under and then Steve bogeyed 17, so then it was just he

of being the best American golfer not to win a major championship. "I feel like I should win, yes,"

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er to win the Open since Jerry Pate in 1976, said he found inspiration early in the week from a book about Hogan, the man who said when he won the Open here in 1951: "I'm glad I brought this course — this monster — to its knees."

"I couldn't put the book down for three days," Jones said. "Basically, what I got from the book was that he never quit. I couldn't have won this tournament without that book. I learned it takes guts to win.'

Guts and the kind of persever-

ance Jones showed when he strug-

with my family and watching a lot of Phoenix Suns games."

This was his first victory since 1989. Jones, who shares a deep religious belief with Lehman, said he found comfort and courage from his

final-round playing partner. "On the first hole, Tom said the Lord wants us to be courageous and strong," Jones said. "I was trying, but I was really, really nervous. I don't know how strong I

was, but I know I was nervous." Lehman repeated the encouraging words later in the round.

"He said it to me again as we were going down the 16th fairway," Jones said. "That helped calm me. The way he fired at that pin (on 16) I knew he meant what he said. I knew he was courageous and strong, and I just tried to hang on."

Age catches up with Lewis

Rob Gloster Associated Press

ATLANTA - Carl Lewis can't blame a virus this time, only his 34-year-old body.

Lewis finished last as Dennis Mitchell won the final of the men's 100 meters at the U.S. track and field trials Saturday night, failing to qualify for the Olympic team in the event for the second straight time.

Mitchell, the 1992 Olympic bronze medalist, collapsed on the track after winning in 9.92 seconds - tied for fastest in the world this year. Mike Marsh, the 1992 Olympic champion in the 200, was second in 10.00 and Jon Drummond was the third qualifier in 10.01.

"I'm Barcelona-bound, baby!" Mitchell yelled to the crowd, apparently forgetting in his excitement that the Olympics this summer are back in Atlanta.

Gwen Torrence won the women's 100, edging rival Gail Devers, and Jackie Joyner-Kersee was shocked in the heptathlon - losing to an American for the first time in 13 years - but still qualified for the Olympics.

Lewis pulled up at the end of the race, in

which he trailed badly and finished in 10.21, and then grimaced as he sat on the track and held his right calf.

"I'm in great condition, but today my body didn't give me the opportunity," Lewis said. "I don't feel bad. I'm frustrated because I knew I was ready to run fast, but it just wasn't my

Lewis said he now will concentrate on qualifying in the 200 and the long jump, though his coach, Tom Tellez, questioned whether Lewis will still run the 200 at the trials.

"When he can't be competitive any more, there's no point," Tellez said.

Just as in 1992, when a virus sapped his strength at the trials, Lewis made it to the final but could not finish in the top three in the event he once dominated. Lewis won the Olympic 100 in 1984 and 1988.

After receiving treatment on his calf, Lewis went back on the track to hug Mitchell as the winner cavorted in front of the crowd.

"I feel fantastic, baby," said Mitchell. "I got out well and ran hard. I started cramping up at the end and I said, 'Lord, take me to the line,' and He did."

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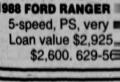
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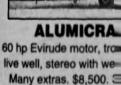
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WHO-WHAT-WHEN

TODAY

Baseball

San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.

Los Angeles Dodgers at Chicago Cubs, 7 p.m., WGN.

Chicago White Sox at California Angels, 9 p.m., SportsChannel.

Track and Field

U.S. Olympic Trials, 6:30 p.m.,

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Field set for 1996 Super **Chevy Shootout**

Pairings have been announced for this season's Super Chevy Shootout Basketball Tournament, December 6-7 in Iowa City.

Iowa will face Grambling State University and Southern Mississippi will play LaSalle in the first round of the tournament.

This will be the 14th straight season that the Hawkeyes have hosted a tournament. Iowa has won 12 of the previous 13 events.

The Hawkeyes have never faced Grambling State or Southern Mississippi and lost their only meeting with LaSalle in the 1955 Final Four.

Grambling State, coached by Lacey Reynolds, is led by James Hannah. Hannah averaged 17.8 points per game last season, ranking fifth in the nation in threepoint field goals per game.

Southern Mississippi returns four if its starters from last year under first year coach James Green. Green was an assistant at Iowa State last season.

LaSalle also returns four starters from a team that has played in six post season tournaments in the last ten seasons.

Maybank advances to 400meter semi-finals

Former Iowa runner Anthuan Maybank advanced to the semifinals of the 400 with a third-place finish in his heat (45.28). Maybank's heat included Michael Johnson, who was second (45.11). Deon Minor won the heat in 45.10.

"Right now, he's looking pretty good," Maybank's former coach at Iowa Ted Wheeler said. "He's running the best in his life."

Also Sunday, Iowa City native Joey Woody failed to qualify for the Olympic team after finishing seventh in the 400 hurdles finals. Woody, who redshirted from Northern Iowa this year to focus on his Olympic hopes, finished the race in 48.96 seconds.

BASEBALL

Broadcaster Allen dies at 82

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) -Mel Allen, one of the great voices of baseball broadcasting, died Sunday at home. He was 82.

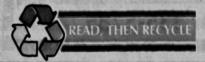
A family member, who asked not to be identified, confirmed the death, adding Allen had been ill for some time with an undisclosed condition.

Allen had planned to return to work on a baseball project next week. He had been working parttime recently doing commercials and narration for baseball anthologies.

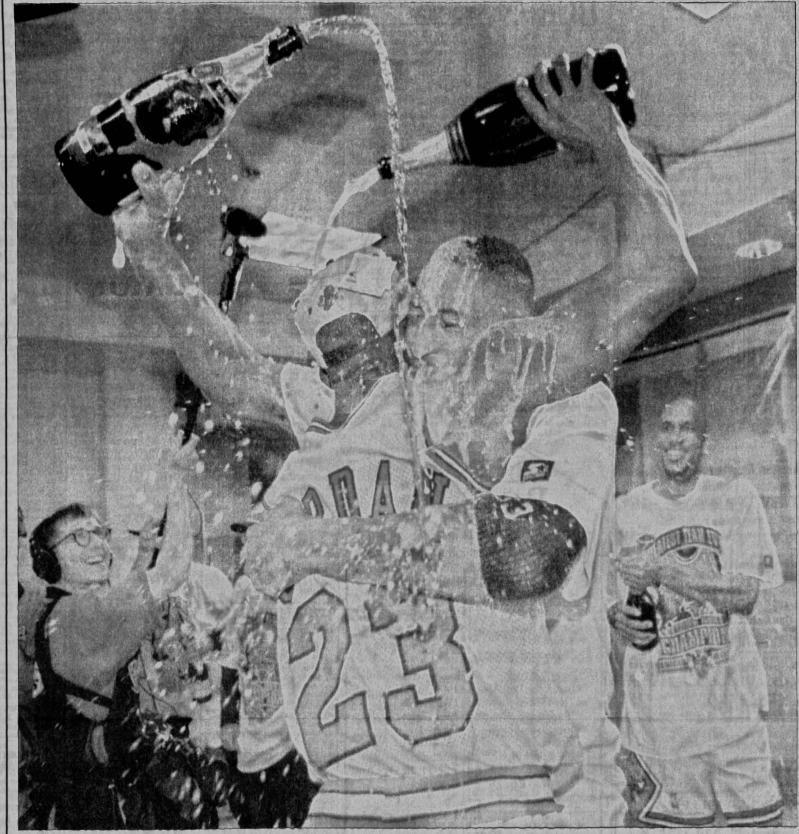
"Mel Allen meant as much to Yankee tradition as legends like Ruth, Gehrig, DiMaggio and Mantle," team owner George Steinbrenner said. "He was the voice of the Yankees."

In his 58 years as a sports broadcaster, Allen did it all, from baseball's World Series and All-Star game, to college football and boxing.

He was best known, however, for applying his Alabama drawl to Yankees broadcasts and, for 17 years, as the voice of the weekly syndicated show, "This Week in



Third time's a charm



Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen celebrate in the locker room after they defeated Seattle, 87-75, to win the NBA Championship Sunday.

Bulls finally quiet Seattle to take NBA title

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich.

- At first glance, it would seem

that Steve Jones is an unlikely

U.S. Open champion. Except that

winning Opens is not about glitz

and glitter. It's about guts and per-

And those are two things Jones

has in ample supply, as he showed Sunday with a sturdy final-round

69 for a 2-under-par 278 and a

There were no major titles

attached to Jones' name before

this victory. And few fans would

know him if they ran into him on

But Jones drew inspiration from

the gutsiest of all golfers - Ben

Hogan, who returned from a crip-

pling car crash to be one of the

best ever - and even from

This is a guy who was out of golf

for three years after a dirt bike

accident damaged his left ring fin-

ger. This is a guy who had to win a playoff in a sectional qualifier just

Yet this is a guy who played in

the last group and managed to par

to get into the Open.

Lehman and Davis Love III.

CHICAGO - When destiny finally arrived for the Chicago Bulls, the moment was all the more moving for Michael Jordan.

Overcome by memories of his murdered father, Jordan celebrated with tears the title his father wasn't there to see, the title he pursued so relentlessly after coming out of retire-

"I never doubted that I could get back this moment, and the fact that it happened on Father's Day makes it even more special," Jordan said Bulls

Sunday night after the Bulls Sonics returned to their home court to win their fourth NBA title in six years.

After letting the Seattle SuperSonics back into a series that looked like it would end in a sweep, the Bulls finished them off with a dominant 87-75 victory in Game 6 of the NBA Finals.

Swamped by emotion after the final buzzer, Jordan lay facedown on the court, cradling the game ball as his teammates celebrated around him. Jordan then took the ball into the Bulls' locker room, where he again collapsed, his body wracked by sobs.

"I can't even put it into words," said Jordan when he returned to the court, his face stained with tears.

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Kingsbury, Settles are as good as gone

Mike Triplett The Daily Iowan

Jess Settles and Chris Kingsbury are still as determined as ever to kick off their pro careers

Kingsbury, who dropped academic concerns from his priorities once he made up his mind to leave Iowa, probably can't come back, Settles is eligible to return, but not the type of person to back down from a challenge he set for

"I'm still going on with everything according to plans," Settles said Sunday. He wouldn't answer any further questions.

Kingsbury is still aiming for the NBA, but had a little hitch in his plans when he wasn't invited to the league's predraft camp in Chicago two weeks ago. For now, Kingsbury said his dad is in contact with NBA teams about different possibilities, including team camps in July and private work-

Kingsbury didn't want to speculate on what would happen if the NBA doesn't pan out. He did say he's not considering a transfer. And when asked if a return to Iowa was possible, he said, "It doesn't look that way.'

"Right now I'm just looking for the NBA to work out," Kingsbury said. "Whether I don't get drafted or whether I get drafted in the second round, it's the same thing. You still have to work out with teams and try to make the team.

"Granted, it's a big jump, especially after a bad season. But people know what I can do and hopefully I'll get lucky."

Kingsbury is not making the jump to the NBA because of academic problems. After he decided to move on, he decided to put academics on the back burner. Whether or not he could become eligible again is not even a concern of his at this point.

Kingsbury said he is motivated by his own happiness. And in order to enjoy playing again, he has to

"It has nothing to do with the money or anything like that. I just want to play and I feel that to be the happiest, this is the way it is for me," he said.

"It's not that I wasn't happy here. I felt like I kind of peaked and didn't have as much fun. That's what it's all about. I don't think a lot of people understand that. It's all about having fun."



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puts in 51 to steal the show

PRIME TIME

Woolridge

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1996 U.S. Open champion Steve

Jones kisses the trophy on the

course - for the victory after

bly the longest putt I ever had to

make in my life," Jones, 37, said about the tap-in on No. 18 that

gave him the victory. "The last 24

hours I was so nervous my gut was

On a day when the Oakland

Hills monster and the pressure

teamed up to do in Ernie Els, Col-

in Montgomerie, Greg Norman,

Frank Nobilo and especially

Lehman and Love, Jones hung on

to shoot the lowest 72-hole score in

Jones, the first sectional qualifi-

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the six Opens played here.

"That one-foot putt was proba-

18th green Sunday.

everyone else failed.

just wrenching."

one-stroke victory over Tom No. 18 - the hardest hole on the

While the appearance of Jess Settles and Chris Kingsbury had everyone's attention at opening night of the Prime Time basketball league, it was Andre Woolridge who showed why he was the No. 1 pick in the league.

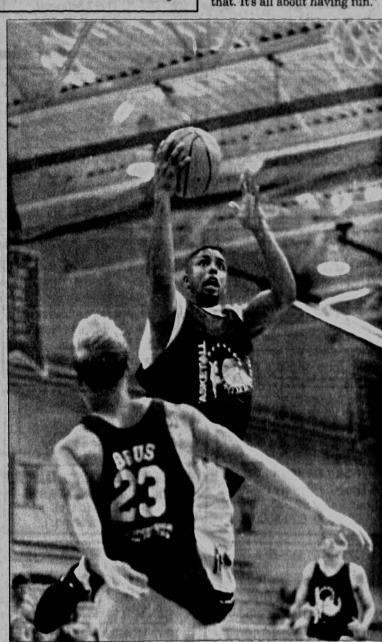
Woolridge pumped in 51 points, leading First National Bank to a 114-104 victory over Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear Sunday night at Iowa City City "It feels good to start out with a

win," Woolridge said. "A lot of these guys, it's their first time in the league. They're nervous out there and they've got to get used to

The game battled back and forth, but in the end, Andre Woolridge and Val Barnes, who added three three-point shots down the stretch, were just too much for Goodfellow to handle.

Woolridge said he usually tries to work on his defense in Prime

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Andre Woolridge, shooting over Tony Brus above, scored 51 points Sunday to lead First National Bank to victory at Iowa City City High.