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Homeless flock to I.C. for the summer

Matt Johnson
The Daily Iowan

When Michael Fox boarded a cargo train in Des Moines with three of his friends early Monday, the only thing he knew about his journey was it would end in Iowa City.

Fox, 47, left nothing behind and didn't know what he would encounter, the only thing he knew was his friends would be there with him.

"We stick together. One of us got a problem, we kind of help them out," Fox said.

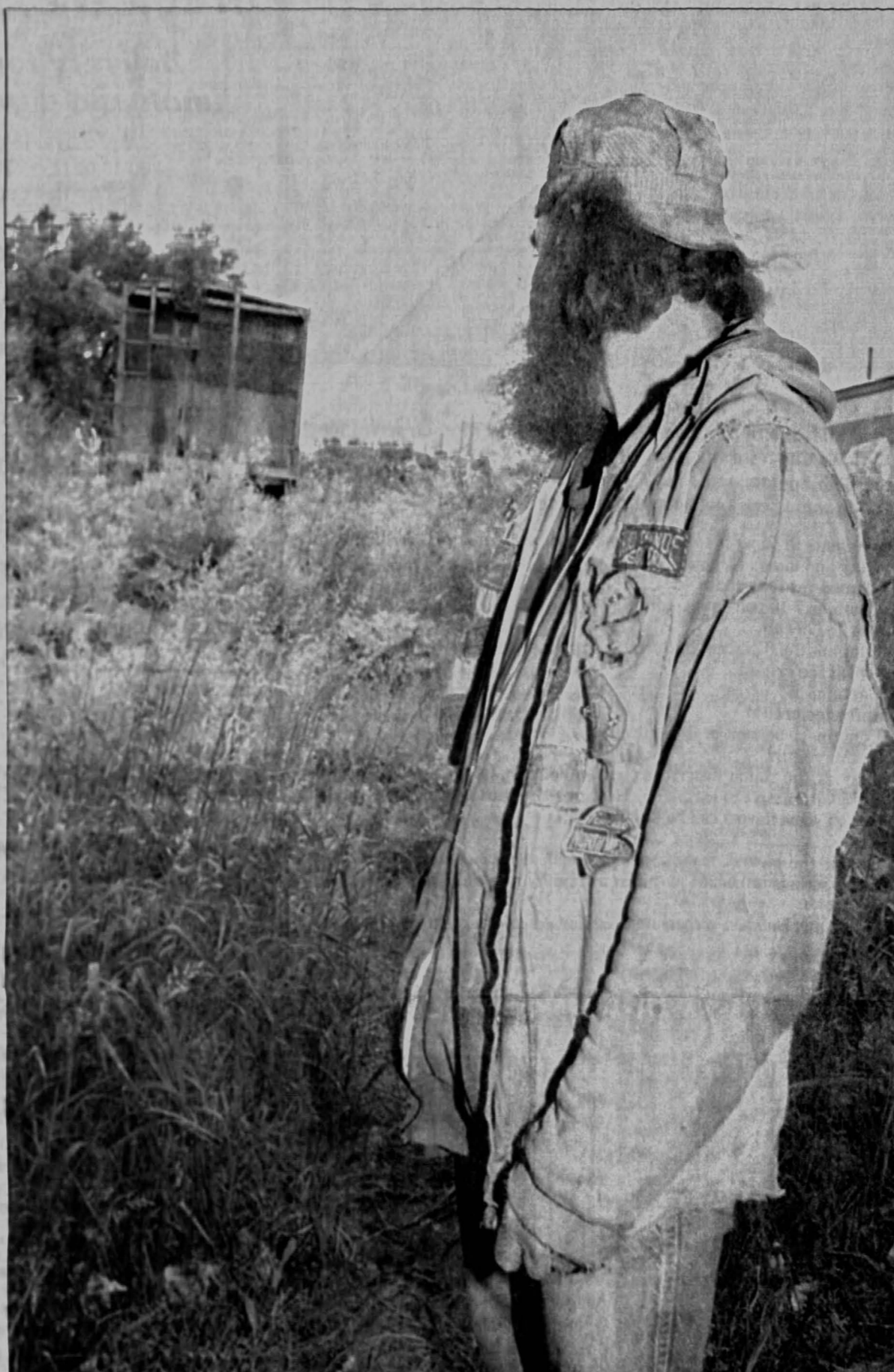
Fox has been homeless for almost three years, after he was released from Ft. Madison State Prison in September 1993. He said leading a homeless lifestyle isn't meant to be a source of pity for him or his friends.

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A kitchen, living room, dining room, bedroom and den all in one. This area is set up under one of the bridges in Iowa City.



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One of I.C.'s homeless gazes from under one of the local bridges to his chosen transportation. Rick, who asked that his face not be photographed, came here on a train from Des Moines.

New UI provost has arts forte

Peggy Kozal
The Daily Iowan

Jon Whitmore, dean of the College of Fine Arts at the University of Texas at Austin, was appointed Wednesday by the Iowa state Board of Regents to the position of UI provost and professor with tenure in the Department of Theater Arts.

Whitmore will succeed Peter Nathan, who stepped down as provost and returned to the faculty in the Department of Psychology Jan. 1. Since then, Samuel Becker has been the acting provost.

UI President Mary Sue Coleman said Wednesday at the Iowa state Board of Regents meeting she was enthusiastic about Whitmore's arrival.

"I was really impressed with what he was able to accomplish at the University of Texas," Coleman said. "He was very highly regarded on campus, and he has a lot of academic administrative experience."

Coleman listed Whitmore's achievements at the University of Texas, which included the revival of a fledgling fine arts department, an increase in the diversity of the student body and faculty and an award from a campus womens' group for his efforts toward equal hiring policies.

She said she looked forward to working with Whitmore at the UI.

"He and I have good personal chemistry," she said. "I believe he and I will work very well together. We have the same academic

philosophy. He's truly a star."

In anticipation of Whitmore's arrival, some are curious as to which areas will headline his agenda. Coleman said the continuation of the fiber-optic network was a high priority, as was budget planning.

As UI provost, he believes important decisions need to be made with focus on communication aspects of education.

"Issues of digital technology and the Information Age are rapidly becoming central to improving education at the university level," Whitmore said. "Computers and access over the Internet are beneficial to both teachers and students in today's society."

As dean of the College of Fine Arts, Whitmore heads a faculty of 200 in the departments of art and art history, theater and dance and the school of music.

He said his experience in the arts and humanities will be profitable in representing a wide array of departmental areas.

"The arts, by nature, are interdisciplinary in using visual communication to make advances in education based on creative discovery," Whitmore said. "This is the heart of what develops many areas such as research and the social sciences."

Whitmore earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in speech and theater from Washington State University and his Ph.D. in the dramatic arts from the University of California-Santa Barbara.

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Regents engineer UI building expansion

Jenn Snyder
The Daily Iowan

Expansion and increase were top UI priorities at the Iowa state Board of Regents meeting Wednesday, as a plan was approved to expand and renovate the UI Engineering Building.

Richard Miller, dean of the UI College of Engineering, said the expanding student body was a key concern in the decision to renovate.

"Because we've had an increase in applications, the quality of our students has been steadily rising, as has the quantity," Miller said. "Re-

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COMMITTEE TO REVIEW POLICY

Terms of picture IDs irk students

Al Austria
The Daily Iowan

UI students James Phillips and Ericka Pollack went to the Union to get their new UI photo IDs Wednesday. They left with their new cards, but only after refusing to agree to all the terms of the charge policy they were required to sign.

"When we walked into the new ID room, they told us that we would not be issued an ID without signing the consent form," Phillips said.

The two refused to comply with the first two paragraphs of "The Responsibility and Charge Policy," which authorize the UI to deduct any charges that are "past due" from an employee's paycheck. The first paragraph of the policy also states those under 18 will not be allowed charge privileges with their card.

"I scratched out the top paragraph," Pollack said. "They told me I could scratch out all the parts I wanted."

"Finally, I scratched out all the

words and signed it. Then they gave me my ID."

UI ID card coordinator Deb Cannon said the ID committee will review that part of the policy.

"Based on her response, we're looking into that policy," Cannon said. "It is not mandatory for students."

"As it stands right now, the student can cross out that part if they don't agree with it."

The last paragraph of the policy states the UI may restrict current or deny future registration if a student has a past due UI bill.

UI cashiers office manager Mar-

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Student IDs



Joseph DeStefano
Faculty/Staff

The new IDs will feature a photo and a bar-code strip similar to those used in grocery stores. They will also have the magnetic strip that is on current ID cards.

The new cards will have more capabilities, including the potential to be used in vending machines and for door access.

The new cards were phased in starting June 17.

All students applying for a new ID card are asked to sign the following "Responsibility and Charge Policy." The first two paragraphs of the contract are meant only for UI staff, while the third paragraph refers to students, but in an attempt to save paper, the two were combined onto one sheet. Several students were confused by the first two paragraphs because the UI cannot deduct from student wages.

Responsibility and Charge Policy

My signature below constitutes authorization for the University of Iowa to, at its election, deduct from my paycheck any of the charges resulting from the use of my employee ID card which are "past due." Charges incurred will be billed the following month. If I am under the age of 18, I understand that I will not be granted the privilege of charging with my UI card.

As a general rule, University employees will receive billings at least a month prior to the payroll deduction to give them the opportunity to seek clarification of any charge. Any questions concerning the items on the bill should be directed to the department where the item or service was purchased. The Cashier's Office should be notified by telephone of any discrepancies.

In accordance with University policy, the University may take the following actions if a student has a past due unpaid balance on their University bill: (1) restrict current registration; (2) deny registration for a future session; and (3) transcripts or credentialing documents will not be issued.

Source: Registrar's Office

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Patched together

An antique doll rests in the children's room of Plum Grove, home to Robert Lucas, Iowa's first territorial governor.

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Features



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Finding your way through the frozen treat flurry

Erica Gingerich
The Daily Iowan

Somewhere between plain vanilla and the P.C. '90s, ice cream went multicultural. Eating ice cream was never supposed to be this confusing. Most of us remember when our choices were limited to chocolate or vanilla — maybe Neapolitan — and plain or sugar cone.

That's not the case anymore, since sorbets, low-fats, nonfats, yogurts, reduced fats, premiums and super premiums crashed the frozen dairy aisle, and there's a dizzying array of ice-cream options for Iowa Citians.

Searching for a bit of summer relief does have an up side, though before you find a flavor you like, you'll have to wade your way through tons of Rainforest Crunch and double-fudge, macadamia nut, white chocolate, icegasm flavors.

Ice cream production is a very specific science, said David Bush, General Manager of A-E Farms Inc., Ice Cream and Mix Division of Anderson Erickson Dairies in Des Moines.

And while the average consumer might not worry about butterfat content, the percentage of air or how much real vanilla goes into ice cream, these criteria are what separates great ice cream from merely mediocre slush, Bush said.

"Air is important," he said about the amount of air whipped into ice cream, "unless you like sucking on an ice cube. Air gives ice cream its creamy mouth feel, because it traps the air between the cream. Air is your friend."

Anderson Erickson distributes ice cream as far away as Saudi Arabia, but Bush said good old vanilla sells the best both nationwide and in Iowa.

Pockets of resistance to vanilla overkill do exist in parts of the South and Southeastern United States, where butter pecan "is as good or better a seller than vanilla," Bush said.

Although ice cream's popularity has increased in past years, ice-cream sales in Iowa City are still dependant on the temperature, said John Dane, owner of Dane's Drive-In, 1430 Willow Creek Drive.

"It's quite variable according to the weather," he said. With ice-cream weather well underway, here's a brief guide for those who are virgins to the dairy world:

Ice cream
To be legally sold as ice cream, a product must contain at least 10 percent butterfat, although some ice creams contain as much as 16 percent, Bush said.

Ice cream runs the quality gamut, from super premium (usually containing 12-14 percent butterfat and only about 25 percent air) to economy grade, which usually is only 10 percent butterfat and 50 percent air.

Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co. employee Jane Monson serves former Iowa City residents (clockwise from left) Ron Munger, Munger's wife Beth Booton, and sons Will and Noel. Will Munger said, "We used to come here a lot before. This is good ice cream."

Ingredients in super premiums also tend to be more expensive, higher in density and more decadent.

Reduced-fat ice cream
Contains 7-10 percent butterfat.

Light Ice cream
Contains 2-6.9 percent butterfat.

Low-fat ice cream
Contains .5-2 percent butterfat.

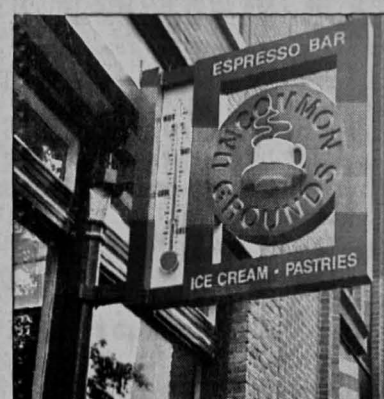
Nonfat ice cream
Contains .5 percent or less butterfat.

Frozen yogurt
Just as the name describes, frozen yogurt is usually billed as a healthy alternative to ice cream. Most frozen yogurt is considered nonfat although some flavors can be low-fat.

Sorbet
One of the newest mass-market ice-cream options and also fairly healthy, sorbets are based in frozen fruit and are usually nonfat.

Sherbet
Like a mix between sorbets and regular ice creams, sherbet is generally low fat.

I.C. offers everything from gooey delights to fat-free favorites



Uncommon Grounds, 118 S. Dubuque St.

Sandwiched in with Blimpie in the Pedestrian Mall, Uncommon Grounds offers one of the most unpretentious and relaxed atmospheres of all of Iowa City's coffee houses. And they have ice cream made locally by Heyn's. With ice cream flavors like Turtle Cheesecake and coffee drinks made with ice cream, Uncommon Grounds has appeal for both kids and adults.

Uncommon Grounds, 118 S. Dubuque St.
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Double scoop: \$1.90
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Monday-Thursday: 7 a.m. to midnight
Friday: 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Saturday: 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Sunday: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Whitey's, 112 E. Washington St.
Prices:
One dip: \$1.25
Two dip: \$2.25
Hours: Every day: 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The Whistle Stop (formerly Yogurt, etc.), 117 N. Linn St.
Prices:
Small cup of yogurt: \$1.11
Large cup: \$2.30
Toppings: \$.60 each
Hours:
Monday-Friday: 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturdays: 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St.

Generally regarded as one of Iowa City's ice-cream landmarks, Great Midwestern's sunny, hanging-plant ambience thick with the smell of soups and other goodies through the lunch rush. With 32 flavors made from secret Great Midwestern recipes by Roney Oatman in Aurora, Ill., Great Mid offers flavors like Hawkeye and Cappuccino, as well as sorbet and frozen yogurt.



Dippin' Dots, Old Capitol Mall

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dippin' dots, Old Capitol Mall
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9 oz. cup: \$3.50
Hours:
Monday-Friday: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday: noon to 5 p.m.

Frëshens, 130 S. Dubuque St.
Prices:
Small cup: \$1.35
Double scoop: \$2.45
Hours:
Monday-Thursday: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday and Saturday: 11 a.m. to midnight
Sunday: noon to 11 p.m.



The Whistle Stop (formerly Yogurt, etc.), 117 N. Linn St.

Hidden off the beaten track, the Whistle Stop is a family-style deli and frozen-yogurt shop run by Sally and Paul Stout. One of the especially nice aspects of the place, besides the large windows and quiet atmosphere, is the Stouts will deliver anything on their menu during business hours.



Frëshens, 130 S. Dubuque St.

With toppings like Turtle, Maple Walnut, and fresh blackberries — not to mention their specialty, a practically guiltless fat-free fudge brownie supreme sundae to die for — who could resist a trip to Frëshens.

Located in the Pedestrian Mall, Frëshens has been scooping ice cream and yogurt for more than eight years. And with flavors that change every other day, one can never be bored with variety.

Outdoor tables in the Pedestrian Mall make for the ideal summer night of people watching and ice-cream eating.

Compiled by Erica Gingerich and Karmell Wehr

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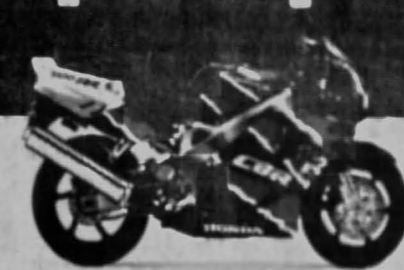
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Automata

Kevin Ho
The Daily Iowan

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Kevin L. Harris, 25, 901 Croft Ave., Apt. H, was charged with 1st degree theft at Eby's sporting Plaza Centre One, on June 18 at 4:51 p.m.

Philip M. Rocca, 62, 52 Gleason Ave., was charged with harassment on June 18 at 10:06 p.m.

John E. Nelson, 29, 3213 LaManor, was charged with disorderly conduct at Wal-Mart, 1001 Highway 1 on June 18 at 1:28 a.m.

Namkhan Cam, 29, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Clinton and M streets on June 19 at 1:28 a.m.

Jerry L. McIntire, 29, 2611 LaManor, was charged with public intoxication and public intoxication in the

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Metro & Iowa

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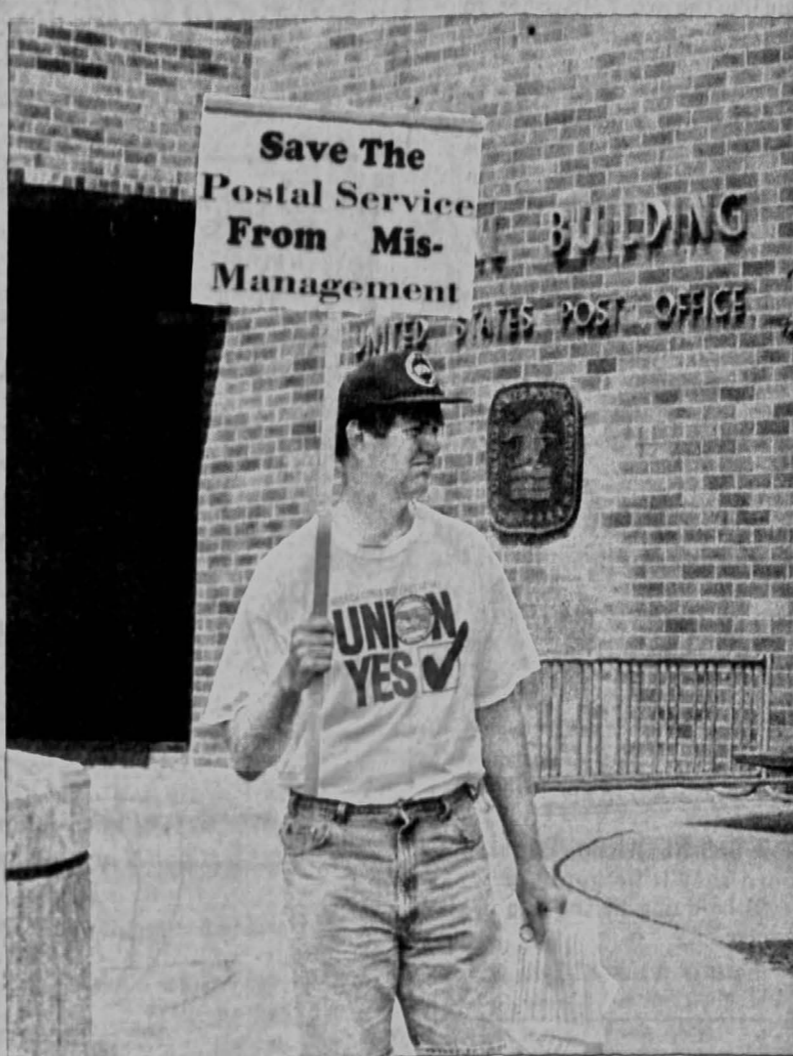
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Mel Stahner, a letter carrier representative to the Iowa City Federation of Labor, participates in a protest outside of the Iowa City Post Office Wednesday afternoon. The protesters were upset with the management's handling of new postal automation procedures.

deliverable," Stahner said. "With DPS, there will be more undelivered mail and you would have to carry more. That bundle could block vision and you might not see a dog, or a hole and you'll get hurt."

However, Iowa City Postmaster Daniel Gregg said DPS is beneficial to productivity.

"It should mean less time in the office and more time delivering mail," Gregg said. "It sorts mail by the addresses and puts it in

order." Gregg said he knows some letter carriers are frustrated about increased automation at the postal service.

"Well, they're frustrated because of a lot of change — automation — that's been going on," Gregg said. "We have had the most change in the past two years, and will have more for the next two to five years than we've had in the past 200 years."

Gregg said there were no bad

feelings between Iowa City carriers and Iowa City postal administration and there will be no retribution against those who protested.

"It's human nature to be concerned about change," he said. "We feel that we have a good working relationship here."

Gregg said there would be no interruption of mail service to the Iowa City area, because all mail would have been delivered by the time the picket started.

Susan Coester, a UI law student with a post office box, said automation seems to be a bad way to save money.

"I would say I agree with them," she said. "Technology can be a bad thing. We can't cut jobs from people, in the long run it'll hurt the economy."

Coester said she didn't understand how automation would be of any benefit to mail service. She said she was happy with mail service as it is now.

"I don't see how automation and sorting mail is faster," she said. "It doesn't make any sense to me. Maybe someone could explain it to me."

POSTAL FACTS

• In 1979, the Iowa City Post Office had 23,391 delivery points a day.

• Last week, the post office delivered mail to 32,337 points per day, which is a 32 percent increase.

• In 1979, the Iowa City Post Office handled 46,950,000 pieces of mail.

• In 1995, the post office handled 62,334,364 pieces of mail, a 32 percent increase.

• In 1979, the Iowa City Post Office had 46 city routes and six rural routes.

• In 1996, the post office has 65 city routes and 10 rural routes, a 44 percent overall increase.

• In 1979, the Iowa City postal workers logged 256,127 hours of work.

• In 1995, they logged 340,135 hours, a 32 percent rise.

Source: Iowa City Postmaster DJP

Closed apartment building deals with former tenants

Kate Merkel-Hess
The Daily Iowan

Although the tenants at 130 E. Jefferson St. were forced to leave their condemned apartment building June 1, issues surrounding its closing remain open.

The 27-unit building was declared dangerous by the city after a November 1995 inspection. Inspectors reported the north side of the building was buckling and was structurally unsound and could collapse at any time. The building also violated several fire safety codes, specifically fire warning and exiting systems. The structural engineer who examined the building recommended weekly monitoring to ensure its safety.

Former tenant Heather Berry, now a resident of Des Moines, has charged that the building manager, Chambers Agency, Coralville, has been uncooperative about returning her original deposit. The Chambers Agency, managing the building on behalf of absent owner M. Kabir Younoszai of Prospect, Ky., promised to return Berry's deposit by June 6, she said. After numerous phone calls over a two-week period, she still had not received her reimbursement.

Berry's most recent phone call to Chambers Agency, made Monday, left her in tears, she said.

"I was not belligerent or demanding," Berry said. "The man at the agency started yelling at me. He said I was calling him a liar

and told me to never call back. Then he hung up."

However, not all former tenants are having as many problems as Berry. UI graduate student Michael Hardy said he received his deposit on time.

"We just went in to Chambers Agency and picked it up," Hardy said. "We got our deposit back no problem."

UI sophomore Aaron Bates has not received her money yet, but said she isn't worried about it. Bates said her original impression was she would receive her deposit 30 days from the day she moved out, which was May 8. After a clarification from Chambers Agency, she understood the payment would come 30 days after the closing of the building, June 1, Bates said.

This scenario is most likely closest to the truth, Chamber's Agency Attorney William Mearden said, although he is not in charge of returning the funds. This duty was left up to the Chambers Agency, Mearden said. However, owner Ted Chambers said the reason the funds weren't returned was because the agency was under advisement from its attorney. According to Chambers, the checks are in the mail.

While still working to resolve issues with former tenants, Mearden and his clients are also trying to salvage the building. Mearden has appealed the city building inspector's decision that the building is dangerous.

INSURANCE HOAX

Byrdsong charged with fraud

Katharine Horowitz
The Daily Iowan

DeWayne Byrdsong, a UI graduate and Baptist minister from Coralville who was found guilty last Friday of lying to police about vandalism to his car, was charged Tuesday with insurance fraud, a Class D felony.

Byrdsong, 33, of Coralville, was arrested Tuesday with bond set at \$5,000. His sentencing is set for July 18 at 2 p.m., the same day as his sentencing for the false reports charge. If found guilty, Byrdsong could face a maximum of five years in prison and/or a \$7,500 fine.

Sgt. Terry Koehn of the Coralville Police Department said the possibility of charging Byrdsong with insurance fraud was considered because of the time Byrdsong was found guilty of providing false reports to the police. The final decision was made Tuesday.

"What it amounts to is that he falsely obtained money from his insurance company," Koehn said. "This was then officially proven in court yesterday."

On Friday, District Associate Judge Stephen Gerard II issued the guilty verdict against Byrdsong of providing false reports to the Iowa City police. Byrdsong had told officials vandals had spray painted racial slurs — including "KKK" and "Go Back to Africa" — on his car last July.

Police initially investigated the case as a hate crime. They 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.

Officials also discovered Byrdsong had previously purchased spray-painting materials, later found in the dumpster behind his apartment. Laboratory tests revealed the spray paint found in the dumpster to be the same as the spray paint used to deface his car.

In March, Byrdsong was found guilty of domestic assault and was sentenced to two days in jail. He was accused of striking his wife repeatedly in the face during a fight last September.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Kevin L. Harris, 25, 901 Crosspark Ave., Apt. H, was charged with fourth-degree theft at Eby's Sporting Goods, Plaza Centre One, on June 18 at 3:41 p.m.

Philip M. Rocca, 62, 52 Gleason Drive, was charged with harassment on June 18 at 10:06 p.m.

John E. Nelson, 29, 3213 Lakeside Manor, was charged with disorderly conduct at Wal-Mart, 1001 Highway 1 West, on June 18 at 4:51 p.m.

Namkhan Cam, 29, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Clinton and Market streets on June 19 at 1:28 a.m.

Jerry L. McIntire, 29, 2611 Lakeside Manor, was charged with public urination and public intoxication in the 100

block of East College Street on June 19 at 12:59 p.m.

Matthew T. Carolan, 20, 422 E. College St., was charged with public intoxication at 324 E. Davenport St. on June 19 at 2:43 a.m.

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Jerry L. McIntire (third offense), 2611 Lakeside Manor, preliminary hearing set for July 9 at 2 p.m.

Insurance fraud — DeWayne Byrdsong, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for July 18 at 2 p.m.

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OWI — Cam Namkhan, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for July 9 at 2

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• Emma Goldman Clinic and Free Medical Clinic will co-sponsor Lesbian Health Care Night at the clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St., from 3-8 p.m.

• Senior Health Insurance Information Program and Iowa Insurance Division will sponsor training in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library,

123 S. Linn St., at 9 a.m.

• The Iowa City Public Library will sponsor "Big Kids Story Time Special: The Story Time Bus Goes to the Museum of Art" at 10:15 a.m. Meet in front of the library, 123 S. Linn St.

• Friends of Iowa River Scenic Trail will sponsor a monthly meeting in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 5:30 p.m.

• The Iowa City Public Library and the Iowa Arts Festival will sponsor rehearsal for "McBroom's Truly Wonderful Farm" in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m.

• Public Access Television will sponsor a board meeting in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m.

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PROVOST

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Karen Payne, assistant dean for external relations and development at UT-Austin, has worked with Whitmore for more than four years and said the faculty is heartbroken by his departure.

"He is composed of many diverse pieces which always pull together to make an impressive final product," Payne said. "I have always

seen him as a remarkable leader who builds a team, identifies the task at hand and then conquers it."

At the UI, the provost is the chief academic officer and reports directly to Coleman. In addition to a range of academic responsibilities, Whitmore will be concerned with all aspects of student affairs and be a principle participant in decision making that influences strategic planning and budget

development.

Other responsibilities include management of auxiliary enterprises and health-care services and the conduct of research and scholarship.

UI Theater Relations Director Judith Moessner said she feels Whitmore's background in the arts will be as significant as Becker's in terms of a diverse scope of departments.

"Years ago, Samuel Becker was the head of the department of theater and communications studies and we always knew that this would help to represent many fields like the arts," Moessner said.

"It is reassuring to know that Whitmore has a history that will be reflected in a wide spectrum of education necessary for students."

HOMELESS

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"People got their nose in the air and look down on you," Fox said. "But they don't have no freedom."

During the summer months, the Iowa City area experiences an increase in the homeless population, who come by rail, car and foot. John Sopher, income and maintenance supervisor for the Johnson County Human Services, said Iowa City has become a haven for homeless people for various reasons.

"Many come during the summer, and a lot of them return every summer," Sopher said. "You can fit in better. The towns in the Iowa City area are more understanding of alternative lifestyles."

The presence of many Iowa City homeless services and the absence of vagrancy and anti-loitering laws also make it ideal for people "down

on their luck."

The men earn money by "dumper diving" for cans, copper wire and other objects, which are worth money through deposit returns and from scrap yards.

Reluctant to add any details of his identity, Tom, one of Fox's friends, has been on the road about 10 or 15 years. He said they came to Iowa City because they heard it was a good place and liberal to the homeless.

"I've been in Iowa for three years. This is the first time I've been out of (Des Moines) in a year and a half," Tom said. "And we had a crazy girl we wanted to get away from."

Although homelessness may seem undesirable, many choose to live this way.

"I never consider myself homeless," Rick, from Missoula, Mont., said. He has two daughters in

Montana who he still keeps in touch with. "I took a two-year break, had a job cooking in a hospital, but I went back," Rick said.

With the money they collect during the day, the men buy food and wine. "We don't like beer. We drink wine, Thunderbird or whatever," Fox said.

Stan Speers, an Iowa City resident, was homeless from 1988-93. A veteran of the U.S. Navy, Speers now works odd jobs and receives a veterans disability check. Speers also volunteers at the Emergency Housing Project, 331 N. Gilbert St.

"The shelter's done a very good job in helping people out," said Speers, who once lived at the shelter. Speers said homeless people travel in a circuit that commonly includes the Quad Cities; Iowa City; Des Moines; Lincoln, Neb.; and then back again.

The Emergency Housing Project,

which received the 1996 Community Development Award from the Iowa City Housing and Community Commission for its Early Bird homeless prevention program, provides lodging and other support services.

"One of our peak periods is around July 31st, for some reason," said Pat Jordan, director of the shelter. "There are two separate groups of people. People who come trying to get housing, and people who choose to live outside."

Iowa City Police Sgt. Craig Lihs said Iowa City has no vagrancy laws, and the police department is tolerant to people's habitat of choice.

Fox and his friends don't know where they'll be going or what they'll be doing at the end of the summer.

"Whatever it takes," Tom said.

REGENTS

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dying overcrowding and upgrading of facilities are key priorities for us."

The Engineering Building has been slated for a \$26 million expansion and renovation project. There will be a 69,000 square-foot expansion to the building, and 85,000 square feet of the existing building will be renovated. Miller said the renovation and addition will unite the college into one building, placing all undergraduate teaching labs and classrooms together.

"The building will be an engineering complex, unifying all classrooms and disciplines under one roof," Miller said.

The renovation will displace

radio stations KSUI and WSUI, as well as the Department of Public Safety, at 131 S. Capitol St. The Department of Chemical and Biomedical Engineering, currently located in the Chemistry Building, will move its teaching labs to the new Engineering Building but not its administrative offices, which will remain in their current location.

Miller also said the renovation will include a technological update for the building, including a hookup to the Iowa Communications Network and the new design will incorporate more areas for informal student gatherings.

"There has been a lot of student and alumni enthusiasm," Miller said of the project. "The renovation will unify the students and provide

more opportunities for interaction."

Among other things, the general docket included a proposal to extend the Master Lease program, which will give state universities the option of borrowing money from the Master Lease fund as an alternative to a financial institution for campus construction projects.

There was dispute prior to the passage of the motion, namely from Regent Tom Dorr, who said the bill would be bureaucratic and unfair to the private sector. However, a University of Northern Iowa administrator spoke in support of the bill, saying its chief advantage is schools will have the option of using Master Lease rather than negotiating with a bank.

In the wake of several major construction projects, a measure

proposing the addition of a construction manager position to university planning committees was passed. The construction manager would be a private contractor who would discuss architectural plans and coordinate construction projects at the university.

The regents approved a measure that will raise football ticket prices to \$26, and men's basketball tickets to \$17, an increase of \$1 from 1996. Parking prices will rise an average of 10 cents per hour in 1997. This will be the first time parking prices will have been raised since 1990.

IDS

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ty Miller said a communication problem may have led to the incorrect forms. Miller said all three paragraphs may have been inadvertently combined in an effort to be efficient.

"I think the combination of the two was to have as few pieces of paper — to streamline," Miller said. "It was just miscommunication between all people involved."

"It's never been the policy and it was never the intent to deduct past due charges from the paychecks of students."

Miller wrote the first two paragraphs of the policy to apply to UI staff only, but did not write the third paragraph, which applies to students.

"When I designed the first two paragraphs, it was not intended for students. This was intended for employees," he said. "That is not a policy change."

For this policy, Miller defines a student as someone who is not a full-time employee.

"As long as their student status

exceeds their employee status," he said.

Miller said the paycheck deduction policy already has been in effect for UI staff.

"With the old ID cards, (employees) had a slip they would sign. It had the same verbiage on the back as (The Responsibility and Charge Policy)." Miller said the form will probably be revised.

"I think that there will be a redesign of the form, where this applies if you're staff and this applies if you're a student."

Jerry Dallam, UI registrar and former chairperson of the ID card committee, said the policy denying charge privileges to students under 18 was in effect last year. "We didn't enforce it," he said.

Dallam said information on the card including students' date of birth will allow the system to screen out students under 18 attempting to charge.

"The database tells us," he said. "That type of recording is on the magnetic strip."

Mary Jane Beach, assistant vice president of finance and controller,

said students under 18 can still perform charges.

"It's not a matter of denying charging privileges," she said. "They have to have a cosigner — a parent or legal guardian. They couldn't get a major credit card without that either."

There is no mention of a parent or legal guardian cosigner on the photo ID information form.

Beach said the general counsel of the UI advised the ID card committee to include the under 18 charge block.

"We worked with our legal counsel and this is how they advised us," she said.

Beach said the charging agreement is not mandatory.

"You can use it as just an ID card," she said. "It's purely a convenience."

Beach said over 40,000 new cards are expected to be produced.

Canon said with this type of carding effort there would be some initial problems.

"We knew some things would be refined," she said.

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FEDERAL AGENTS BRO

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Republican presidential hopeful Bob Dole smiles as balloons fly over his head after finishing his address at a GOP Unity Rally at Trilium Plaza in Woodland Hills, Calif., Wednesday afternoon.

with anti-abortion leader Gary Bauer.

"I don't know where these people come from," Dole groused. "Give me a break!"

When he wanders off the official campaign message, Dole strays not only into the thorny, but also the more mundane.

At his first "heartland" stop in Toledo, Ohio, Dole promised: "I'm going to do a lot of listening to Americans; that's what's going to happen in the real campaign." Headed back to Washington seven speeches and three days later, Dole as much as admitted the declaration had been just a speech-writer's line.

"Well, we're not listening now.

We're talking. We'll come back and listen," he said.

Such plain talk is welcome to journalists who have come to expect either a straight answer or no answer at all. Dole is a master at brushing stony-faced and silent past questioning reporters. And, while he despises leaks from his staff, Dole himself has been known to reveal sensitive, strategic information.

He told a Toledo audience his campaign's own polling showed him trailing President Clinton by 13 percentage points. When Warfield was later pressed for details, the press secretary said the campaign "would prefer" not to discuss its polling data.

Aide charged with stashing cash from IRS

James Jefferson
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Bruce Lindsey, President Clinton's most trusted adviser, will be named by prosecutors as an unindicted co-conspirator in the latest Whitewater trial, a defense lawyer confirmed Wednesday.

As the controversy drew closer to the Oval Office, President Clinton voiced strong support for Lindsey and said his status at the White House will not change. "I'm confident he didn't do anything wrong," Clinton said.

"He was thoroughly investigated and not charged, with ample opportunities," the president told reporters.

The normally publicity-shy Lindsey rushed to the White House lawn to correct a televised account of the development, then told a horde of journalists he was guilty of no wrongdoing.

"I didn't offer to resign," said Lindsey, deputy White House counsel and a top aide. "I did nothing wrong. There is no reason or purpose for me to resign."

Attorney Dan Guthrie, who represents one of two Arkansas bankers on trial, said he was told by Whitewater prosecutors Lindsey would be named a co-conspirator on a charge of hiding from the IRS large cash withdrawals by Clinton's 1990 bid for Arkansas governor.

Banks are required under federal law to report all cash transactions over \$10,000 to the IRS.

Prosecutors allege the bankers concealed a total \$52,500 in withdrawals by the 1990 Clinton campaign — \$30,000 just before the May primary and the rest before

the November election.

Lindsey, the campaign's treasurer, has acknowledged he arranged both withdrawals, and was even present to accept the May cash. But he says he never instructed anyone to keep it secret from the IRS.

He noted that he listed the withdrawals on campaign finance reports 30 days after the 1990 election. "It is just ludicrous to suggest that I would conspire (to hide the withdrawals) and then turn around and publicly disclose the same information," he said.

Lindsey said he was named an unindicted co-conspirator only because prosecutors want to elicit hearsay testimony from the chief prosecuting witness about Lindsey. He does not expect to be charged, Lindsey said.

Bankers Herby Branscum Jr. and Robert Hill are accused of misapplying \$13,217 in funds from their Perry County Bank to reimburse political contributions made to Clinton's run for governor and other races. They also are accused of conspiring to hide from withdrawals from the IRS.

Lindsey has acknowledged he broke the May withdrawal up into four checks to make it more difficult for Clinton's political opponents to detect the transaction.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said the development was no surprise because Lindsey's lawyer had expected it.

"What is significant is that in the many long months of inquiry, he was not indicted," McCurry said.

He said he knew of no reason Lindsey's status at the White House would change.

"He has said under oath that he has done nothing wrong, and we have no reason to doubt that," McCurry said.

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"It was a beautiful place to worship," said Keith Purnell, 25, who has been a member of the church all of his life. "All the members knew one another."

The fire came a day after an attempted arson at a white church in the same Mississippi community where nearly simultaneous blazes destroyed two black churches only a few miles apart.

Federal agencies are investigating dozens of suspicious fires that have struck black churches across the South and Southeast in the last 18 months. Investigators also are looking into a series of fires at mostly white churches.

President Clinton was to meet with Southern governors at the White House Wednesday to outline steps to fight the epidemic.

In Kossuth, Miss., about 190 miles northeast of Jackson, a liquid-filled plastic jug was found burned into the lawn of an all-white church Tuesday, a day after two black churches nearby were gutted by suspected arsons.

Sheriff Jimmy Taylor said investigators also found evidence of an attempted break-in at the Kossuth Church of Christ, and were calling it a "failed attempt at arson."

Federal agents joined the investigation of the fires that destroyed the two black churches in Kossuth on Monday night, and community leaders pledged to rebuild them. Officials said \$25,000 was raised in 12 hours.

The fires at the Mount Pleasant Missionary Baptist Church and Central Grove Missionary Baptist

Church were reported just 17 minutes apart and are among more than 30 black churches burned in the South since January 1995.

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ting disgusting."

FBI and ATF agents met behind closed doors with investigators. Cavanaugh said a total of 15 ATF officers from Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee and at least eight FBI agents had joined the investigation.

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Why choose hate?

■ *The question of whether Rev. DeWayne Byrdsong painted racial slurs on his car himself has been answered with a guilty verdict by the judge. The question that remains now is — Why did he do it?*

Last week, Rev. DeWayne Byrdsong was found guilty of providing false reports to police about vandalism, apparently bringing an end to a bizarre incident that started out as a hate crime but led to claims of racism or even a conspiracy carried out by the Coralville police. People were not only shocked, but outraged, when they first heard reports that vandals had spray painted “KKK” and “Go Back to Africa” on Byrdsong’s 1983 Mercedes Benz. In the end, he was found guilty of lying to police about vandalizing his own car. Now, Byrdsong’s claim as a victim of racism seems outrageous.

A person can only speculate why Byrdsong would do something so foolish as vandalize his own car. The prosecution maintained Byrdsong hoped his insurance company would pay for the vandalism and now he has been charged with insurance fraud. However, it is puzzling that he claimed he was the victim of a hate crime, which obviously stirs up strong emotions in people, in order to defraud an insurance company.

By creating such a public outcry in a community that is as multicultural and relatively tolerant as the Iowa City/Coralville area, Byrdsong could only raise suspicion, which might lead authorities to discover stupid mistakes.

That is exactly what happened. FBI agents discovered he had visited numerous auto shops for estimates before the incident. Spray paint found on the car matched some found in his garage and in a paint can in a dumpster near his apartment. Why didn't he find a less conspicuous way of defrauding his insurance agency?

Of course, no one ever claimed all criminals are smart, but the fact that Byrdsong would go to such lengths to stage a hate crime suggests this case is more than a matter of money. Also, his own lawyer suggested Byrdsong had no motive because his financial situation allowed him enough money to pay for the repainting of the car.

So if Byrdsong did not do it for the money, then why did he do it? Perhaps he was so paranoid he believed society was so racist that by staging a hate crime, he would bring attention to the problem of racism. Maybe he would rationalize his breaking the law as doing society a favor. This would be symbolic of a larger and potentially dangerous tendency of seeing the world in oversimplified black-and-white terms; seeing a racist conspiracy in every legal case involving a minority defendant, seeing society as being made up of “us” and “them.”

Of course, this is all speculation. Unfortunately and pathetically, real hate crimes do occur. There are also people with racist views involved in law enforcement. Both of these problems should be taken seriously, but the acts of Byrdsong trivialize racist tragedy. Byrdsong currently faces one year in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine. Considering the nature of the crime and his unwillingness to admit guilt, a stern sentence would be appropriate.

Kjer Cox is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

Ask the sheriffs

■ *The Brady law is being challenged in appeals court by two sheriffs for being impractical and unconstitutional. Though there should be some checks on guns, the sheriffs are right.*

The Supreme Court agreed Monday to hear a case on the appeals of sheriffs in Arizona and Montana who are appealing the legality of the Brady law, that requires a five-day waiting period for those attempting to purchase a handgun so local law enforcement officials can perform background checks on those who wish to purchase them.

The two sheriffs involved are appealing the law’s constitutionality on the basis that it is illegal for the federal government to require local officials to enforce a federal statute.

A federal appeals court, however, ruled the law is legal and equated its burdens to “the federally imposed duties of state officers to report missing children or traffic fatalities.” If the Supreme Court finds in favor of the sheriffs, the waiting-period requirement would be thrown out of the Brady law, effectively killing its main deterrence aspect.

The question that lies here is: Does the federal government have the right to impose these duties to ensure public safety? Yes, to an extent. However, these officers do have a valid argument as to a major problem the Brady law has created.

In many areas, after the Brady law’s passage, some local law enforcement agencies became swamped with requests for background checks on potential gun buyers. These agencies did not have the manpower to process these checks within the five-day period required by the Brady law and the bill did not provide funding for officers to conduct these checks.

An instant background check system is to be in place nationally by 1998. But until then, local law enforcement must perform these checks. Without the funding to hire more officers to perform the checks, officers spend more time checking records than policing.

One of the major achievements of the Republican majority in Congress was passage of the Unfunded Mandates Act, which prevents the federal government from mandating federal duties to local and state governments without appropriate funding. The Brady law violates this law and almost can be considered a violation of the 10th Amendment as well, because it requires local governments to perform a federal duty.

On the other hand, proper checks should be in place to ensure guns do not fall into the wrong hands. That is why instead of requiring local officials to do the checks, the federal government needs to set up a system like the one being tested in some Western states, where gun-store employees can call a 1-800 number to a federal office to perform an instant check within minutes.

It’s this kind of check that can free our local law enforcement to patrol the streets, instead of being in an office reading a bunch of files. It’s a sensible, logical way to protect the public trust and safety.

Todd Versteegh is an editorial writer and UI junior.

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Behind all the burnings

A few weeks ago in his weekly radio address to the nation, President Clinton acknowledged the threat of a possible ‘racist conspiracy’ in the United States resulting in the fire bombings of African-American churches in the South since 1994. Other churches have burned since the address.

Aside from warning of these very forces in my columns, this whole situation has a particularly personal element for me. My mother’s church fits the description of the churches fire bombed: older, established, Baptist, activist, in an area of strong white supremacist support and Southern. My mother’s church is in my hometown of New Orleans. Her church is called New Zion Baptist Church.

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It is an historic church. It was in the basement of New Zion the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the church’s pastor, A.L. Davis, founded the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Pastor Davis went on to become the first New Orleans city councilor of African descent (hopefully we all know what came to pass for King).

But what New Orleans represents more than anything is Dixie; the antebellum South; and, of course, New Orleans is Klan territory — remember David Duke’s political campaigns? Sounds like my mother’s church fits the description to me.

Meanwhile, the FBI and other federal agencies investigating the fire bombings have found clues pointing to the Ku Klux Klan and other white supremacist organizations. The FBI



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arrested a 13-year-old girl in North Carolina; African-Americans have called the girl a ‘ploy’ by white supremacists.

However, the FBI started questioning the character and finances of the crime victims, and their possible guilt in the fire bombings of their own churches. The ministers complained — publicly. The bureau backed off. Luckily the national news media decided to cover the issue.

Because during most of these two years of fire bombings, the European-American mainstream news media have, until the president’s address, refused to cover the issue. Personally, I read about the bombings in one of my Internet mailing lists several months ago. So, I am sure the corporate news media were aware of it long before.

Although the fire bombing happened in the South, the racist ideology is not limited to that region of the country. It is present here in Iowa City. Take, for instance, my new neighbor from Haiti. At the UI for only one year and with two majors, he has amassed the credits of a junior through constant work and sacrifice. However, on his birthday he decided to treat himself to dinner and a movie. He was mistakenly accused of trying to sneak into the wrong film and was publicly ordered out of the Campus Theaters without even the opportunity to explain.

This same guy was given a lower grade than a high-school student in his UI French class because French is the national language of Haiti, and his first language. How can a guy

earn two years of college credit in two semesters at the UI in his second language (English), but cannot get a higher grade than a high-school French student in his first language (French)?

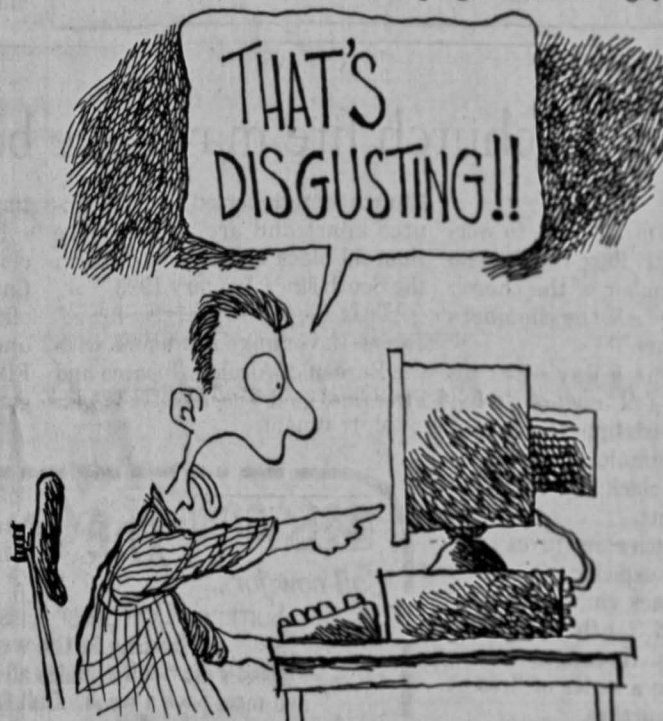
As I have contended in earlier columns, racism is an ideology, not simply a malicious act. An ideology which erroneously holds that descendants of Africa, and other ethnic and/or cultural groups, are less evolved and less human than European descendants. Clearly evident in many religious doctrines, this concept holds that enslaved Africans in America were apellike barbarians from savage cultures who swung from trees in Africa prior to European contact/civilization through enslavement/Christianity.

The problem is my ancestors were not savage, but had political, economic, social and theological institutions for thousands of years prior to European contact. In many cases, the African technology was superior to the Europeans. But the Europeans were superior militaristically.

Thus, this racist ideology, held by most of the founding fathers of America, helped demonize the so-called ‘savage-rooted’ ancestry of the African-American as part of the cultural reality of the American Dream and continues to this day. The only thing is, there is not enough to go around. We cannot all live that American Dream.

The whole thing reminds me of what the Rev. Dr. Joseph Lowery, the current president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was quoted as saying of America this week on CNN, “the 51st state of the United States is the State of Denial.” Let’s break through and leave the State of Denial together in Iowa City as an entire intellectual community.

Wole Mongo Ife’s column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Page.



(Free societies are not Perfect societies)

Internet still naughty, but it’s nice

When the history of this technological age is written, the Internet will be viewed in the same light as the printing press for the way it profoundly changed the act of communication. We’re dealing here with something truly new. And in true human fashion, many of us are having a hard time adjusting our thinking to the new reality.

The trouble with new realities is we don’t have new words and concepts to describe them — so we try to use the old ones. My first experience surfing the Net was last fall, and at the time I said “it’s like walking into the coolest library in the world.” For me, the closest analogy was to the printed word. Other people reacted differently. Some went through the act of turning on the computer and looking up addresses and began thinking of the Internet

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as a more sophisticated brand of TV. Others contemplated e-mail and saw a new kind of telephone.

The difference — Internet as a library vs. broadcast or phone — is critical. It’s at the heart of last week’s ruling by a three-judge federal panel that the Communications Decency Act is unconstitutional. The CDA attempted to use the same principles currently used to regulate the content of broadcast programming and telephone calls to regulate the Internet. Courts have ruled broadcast indecency can be regulated; so can “dial-a-porn” and its ilk. Thus, it’s easy to understand Congress’ leap: If the Net is a new kind of TV or telephone, there’s no problem stretching the law

James A. Bartlett



to cover it.

But federal Judge Dolores Sloviter, in her opinion of the case, criticized Congress for making the wrong leap — for seeing shades of Bell and Marconi in the Internet, instead of Gutenberg. “(Congress) did not follow the example available in the print media,” she wrote, “where nonobscene but indecent and patently offensive books and magazines abound. Those responsible for minors undertake the primary obligation to prevent their exposure to such material.” In other words, it is up to the listener, not the speaker, to keep a child away from material the listener deems unsuitable for that child. The CDA would have put the onus on speakers, requiring those who post material on the Net to make sure they weren’t putting up offensive material and prescribing fines and jail for violators.

There would be many targets for prosecution under the CDA: me, if I put something indecent on my web page; my Internet service provider, for allowing me, even if they didn’t know I was doing it; you, if you forwarded my naughtiness to somebody else; your Internet service provider; and so on.

According to Voters Telecommunications Watch, an anti-CDA group, the working assumption would have to be you dare not post anything on the Net someone somewhere could consider unfit for children. Posters who did could be prosecuted, regardless of whether a

kid was intending to look at naughty material or he saw something by accident. It’s as if the owner of a bookstore could be held liable if a child cruised the aisles looking for the racy parts of romance novels — even if the child happened to see something racy when a book fell off the shelf by accident.

CDA proponents brushed off the decision blaming liberal bias on the part of the judges (but failing to note two of the three were Bush appointees). Proponents hope to be vindicated in the Supreme Court, but that presumes the high court will use a different Constitution than the federal court did. Some proponents believe they can switch their regulatory focus to state and local laws — which shows a profound misunderstanding of what the Internet is and how it works.

The battle over the CDA is a new chapter of an old story. Since the ‘60s, legislators and courts have tried to define nebulous terms like “obscenity,” “indecent” and “patently offensive” and have found the exercise reminiscent of nailing Jell-O to a wall. Sections of last week’s court ruling turned on the various definitions of these words. Indecent and patently offensive speech are protected by the Constitution, so in that sense, the CDA was doomed from the start. Honesty compels me to report I predicted its demise in this space last spring, for that very reason.

Our society’s struggle to come to terms with this profoundly new technology proves the validity of a comment made by Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson, who served in the ‘40s and early ‘50s. Each new form of communication, he said, is “a law unto itself.” With the Internet, we’re not talking about a cool new library or a big new telephone. We need a totally new angle of vision.

James A. Bartlett’s column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Page.

READERS SAY: What did you charge to your U-bill when you first came to the UI?



“Books. I bought a book for my fiancé, though.”
 Shannon Severson
 UI junior



“Everything — basically food and books. I charged a lot of meals at the Union, but I paid the bill.”
 Joe Nelson
 UI senior



“Everything — books and food. Lots of stuff that I didn’t need. My parents were always a bit miffed when they got the bill, but I got away with it.”
 Corrie Cram
 UI senior

Scientists identify footholds for infect

NEW YORK — In a burst of discovery, scientists have identified one and possibly two footholds for the virus needs to infect a person. Unlike a similar discovery last month, the new work involves spread from person to person. Altogether, the discoveries are “telling us very basic HIV needs to infect cells,” said researcher at the University who was not involved with the report. The first real hard insight into the virus’s behavior.

Scientists have long known HIV attaches itself to a surface called CD4. But it has needed another foothold as well. Last month, government researchers found a protein called fusin. But fusin is used by HIV strains that are transmitted between people and who in the course of a person’s infection.

Now, five teams of scientists have identified a foothold for these strains on blood cells, and it normally for chemokines. Chemokines are that summon blood cells to the

Fighter jet crashes area near St. Louis

BETHALTO, Ill. — A pilot whose jet crashed as he was performing maneuvers as his wife and child were at the airport.

The FA-18 Hornet sheared lines, hit a detached garage and a small brick house in this St. Louis suburb in the back yard, burning ground. The house was unoccupied.

The pilot, Jeffrey James Crutcher, was performing maneuvers as his wife and child were at the airport and witness.

“The most important thing is all, is God, then his family, and died doing what he loved,” said the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Gene Siglock, who lives about a mile from the crash site in an unincorporated area, witnessed the accident.

“He started doing an outside loop and got to the top of the roll some stalled or something,” Siglock

A Glimpse

Yigal Amir throws after disrespecting

TEL AVIV, Israel — Yigal Amir was thrown out of court for disrespecting the judge.

Throughout the conspiracy trial, Amir, a former law student who is accused of shooting the former president of Israel, Yitzhak Rabin, on Oct. 4, 1995, was disrespectful to the judge.

Amir, 25, is being tried for the murder of Rabin and his wife. He is accused of possessing weapons illegally.

Hagai Amir on Wednesday was accused of killing the prime minister. He is accused of his brother’s desire to stop the peace process, by using violence.

Yigal Amir denied Guy’s claim to obtain an M-16 rifle from the assassination.

Deadline nears for N. Ireland peace talks

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Main shopping streets in Protestant towns in Northern Ireland are being cleared of IRA violence as a key deadline.

Flak-jacketed police manned Belfast and shut some roads for the first time since the 1994. The IRA resumed operations in February, but so far has not taken any lives.

Wednesday was the deadline for the IRA to agree on rules and Northern Ireland’s political future.

The largest Protestant group, the Ulster Unionists, agreed last week to support the peace talks, but only if new terms of the IRA are met.

Sinn Fein has been barred from participating in the talks because of resumed Irish Republican Army violence in Northern Ireland, on Saturday.

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Coast to Coast

Scientists identify HIV footholds for infecting humans

1 NEW YORK — In a burst of research that could lead to new AIDS treatments, scientists have identified one and possibly three chemical footholds the virus needs to infect a person's cells.

Unlike a similar discovery announced just last month, the new work involves HIV strains commonly spread from person to person.

Altogether, the discoveries are important because they are "telling us very basic things about what HIV needs to infect cells," said Dr. James Hoxie, a researcher at the University of Pennsylvania who was not involved with the reported studies. "This is the first real hard insight into a process that's been very elusive until now."

Scientists have long known that to get inside cells, HIV attaches itself to a structure on the cell surface called CD4. But it has also been clear HIV needed another foothold as well.

Last month, government researchers reported that for some strains of HIV, this second foothold is a cell protein called fusin. But fusin does not appear to be used by HIV strains that are most commonly transmitted between people and which predominate early in the course of a person's infection.

Now, five teams of scientists say they have identified a foothold for these strains. It's a protein found on blood cells, and it normally acts as a docking site for chemokines. Chemokines are chemical messages that summon blood cells to the sites of inflammation.

Fighter jet crashes in residential area near St. Louis

2 BETHALTO, Ill. — A pilot preparing for an air show was killed Wednesday when his Navy fighter jet crashed as he was performing acrobatic maneuvers as his wife and children watched from the ground.

The FA-18 Hornet sheared off trees and power lines, hit a detached garage and narrowly missed a small brick house in this St. Louis suburb. It came to rest in the back yard, burning a black hole in the ground. The house was unoccupied at the time of the crash.

The pilot, Jeffrey James Crutchfield, who was flying the jet for St. Louis manufacturer McDonnell Douglas Corp., had been performing acrobatics in the area for an hour before the crash.

Crutchfield, 44, of St. Charles, Mo., was a Navy veteran with 2,000 hours of experience at the controls of Hornets.

His wife, Debbie, and three of their five children were at the airport and witnessed the crash.

"The most important thing in my dad's life, first of all, is God, then his family, and then his flying. ... He died doing what he loved," daughter Beckie, 20, told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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Kevorkian takes part in 30th suicide

3 DETROIT — Dr. Jack Kevorkian helped a 58-year-old nurse from Virginia with a brain tumor commit suicide, his lawyer said Wednesday. It was the 30th such death Kevorkian has assisted since 1990.

The suicide Tuesday night of Lona Jones of Chester, Va., was the second Kevorkian has taken part in since his third and most recent acquittal on May 14.

Kevorkian's lawyer, Michael Schwartz, would not say exactly what role the 68-year-old retired pathologist played in the suicide.

Jones's body was brought to a hospital in a wheelchair by her husband, Ralph Jones, just before midnight.

She died of carbon monoxide poisoning, Oakland County Medical Examiner Dr. L.J. Dragovic said. Inhaling carbon monoxide is the usual method used in suicides assisted by Kevorkian.

Schwartz would not say exactly when or where the suicide took place. He said Jones had consulted with Kevorkian by phone and mail before traveling to Michigan but wasn't sure how long their relationship had lasted.

Motorist dies after firing at, hitting Greyhound bus

4 WINSLOW, Ariz. — After pulling alongside a Greyhound bus and firing several shots, a driver made a U-turn and rammed into the bus, killing himself and injuring 15 passengers.

Officials credited the bus driver with averting more fatalities by swerving away from Matthew Augustine Nevai as he drove straight at the bus Tuesday night.

Police were unaware of a motive. The bus had been traveling from New York City to San Diego and had 46 passengers on board when Nevai passed it on Interstate 40 about 10:30 p.m., 50 miles east of its next stop at Flagstaff.

Nevai, 24, is believed to have fired a bullet through the driver's side window of a truck he passed shortly before he met up with the bus. The truck driver was not injured.

The passengers who were injured in the crash required minor hospital treatment.

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A Glimpse at the Globe

Yigal Amir thrown out of court after disrespecting judge

1 TEL AVIV, Israel — Yitzhak Rabin's assassin was thrown out of court Wednesday for being rude to the judge.

Throughout the conspiracy case hearing at the Tel Aviv District Court, Yigal Amir taunted prosecutor Prina Guy and at one point criticized Judge Amnon Strashnov, telling him: "You hear only what you want to hear."

"What gall!" snapped the judge, who ordered Amir removed from the courtroom. As Amir was leaving, he angrily advised the judge to "try to be more objective."

Strashnov then threatened to charge Amir with contempt of court — a prospect unlikely to deter the former law student who is already serving a life sentence for shooting the former prime minister to death on Nov. 4.

Amir, 25, is being tried again — along with his brother Hagai and friend Dror Adani — for conspiracy to murder Rabin and to attack Palestinians, and for possessing weapons illegally. If found guilty on all counts, each could receive 50 years in prison.

Hagai Amir on Wednesday denied he plotted to kill the prime minister. He told the court while he knew of his brother's desire to kill Rabin in hopes of stopping the peace process, he disagreed with such methods.

Yigal Amir denied Guy's claims his brother tried to obtain an M-16 rifle from the army to be used in the assassination.

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2 BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Police closed the main shopping streets in some predominantly Protestant towns in Northern Ireland Wednesday, fearing more IRA violence as peace talks reached a key deadline.

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Wednesday was the deadline set by the nine participating parties and the British and Irish governments to agree on rules and an agenda for talks on Northern Ireland's political future.

The largest Protestant party, David Trimble's Ulster Unionists, agreed last week that U.S. envoy George Mitchell could chair the talks temporarily — but only if new terms of his role were reached by the end of today.

Sinn Fein has been barred from the negotiations because of resumed Irish Republican Army attacks. A bomb that injured more than 200 people in Manchester, England, on Saturday has heightened fears violence may break out again in Northern Ireland.



Zhirinovskiy sways voters from Communism, backs Yeltsin

3 MOSCOW — Ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy gave an unexpected boost to Boris Yeltsin Wednesday by telling his supporters not to vote for the Communists in the second round of Russia's presidential election.

The move came a day after retired Gen. Alexander Lebed, who finished third in Sunday's first round of voting, agreed to back Yeltsin's re-election.

Yeltsin, who faces Gennady Zyuganov in a runoff likely to be held in early July, picked up Zhirinovskiy's de facto support in a blow to the Communists, who were counting on his backing.

Zyuganov said he still expects Zhirinovskiy's supporters to join him.

Other former candidates also were talking about backing Yeltsin's team.

Economist Grigory Yavlinsky criticized the president's reforms but told his supporters not to vote Communist, while eye surgeon Syatoslav Fyodorov, who won less than 1 percent of the vote, said Wednesday he would support Yeltsin.

Court halts dam building over environmental laws

4 KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — A court ordered work stopped Wednesday on a giant hydroelectric dam in the rain forests of Borneo, saying the government-backed project violates environmental laws.

Justice James Foong of the Kuala Lumpur High Court ruled in favor of three residents' protests of the \$5.4 billion Bakun dam.

Environmentalists say the dam will flood 173,000 acres of rain forest, endangering dozens of species of wildlife and plants. The dam will force out more than 10,000 people, including natives whose ancestors have lived in the area for centuries, critics say.

The project is on the island of Borneo, which Malaysia shares with Indonesia and the sultanate of Brunei, about 550 miles southeast of Kuala Lumpur.

Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad's administration says the dam, with a capacity to generate 2,400 megawatts, is needed for Malaysia.

The World Wide Fund for Nature, however, contends Malaysia has ample gas and oil reserves.

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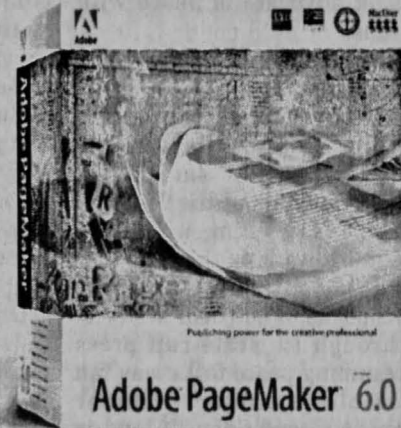
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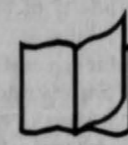
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ARAB LEADERS GATHER

Summit to address changes in Israel

Eileen Alt Powell
Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Arab leaders are convening their first summit in six years to deal with a new Israeli government they fear is trying to change the ground rules for creating a peaceful Middle East.

Both Egypt, which has made peace with Israel, and Syria, which is far from it, are urging new Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to stick to the "land-for-peace" principle that started Arab-Israeli negotiations in 1991.

Foreign Minister Amr Moussa of Egypt told the AP negotiations will deadlock if the Israelis don't compromise on the hard-line policies of Netanyahu's Likud party.

"We are for peace, provided it is a balanced peace — an Arab-Israeli peace, not an Israeli peace alone," he said.

But Netanyahu, in a policy statement Tuesday before he took office, made clear he intends to abandon the policies of his predecessor, Shimon Peres, Israel's strongest advocate of peace with the Arabs.

The statement rejected an independent Palestinian state and the return to Syria of the Golan Heights, which Israel captured in a 1967 war. It also said Israel won't even talk about the future of Arab east Jerusalem, which the Palestinians want as the capital of their would-be state.

In response, Syria said Wednesday through its state-run press that resuming peace talks was "an impossible matter" under Netanyahu's conditions. If land is not the issue, said *Al-Thawra* newspaper, "then on what would Syria negotiate, and for what purpose would the peace process continue?"

The Arabs come to the summit this weekend divided, as usual. Kuwait and Saudi Arabia still



Associated Press

Painted portraits of Arab leaders are displayed for sale, along with a portrait of President Clinton, in downtown Cairo Wednesday.

have not forgiven Iraq for its 1990 invasion of Kuwait, and Iraq was the one Arab nation not invited to the first meeting of the 22-member Arab League since the Gulf War.

The Arabs also have differences over how to deal with Israel.

Jordan's King Hussein, who signed a peace treaty with Israel two years ago, has pushed to turn the peace into a friendship. Presi-

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Amr Moussa, foreign minister of Egypt

dent Hafez Assad of Syria rejects compromise until all occupied Arab land has been returned. And Libya's Moammar Gadhafi talks of Israel only as the enemy.

But the election of Netanyahu has made the Arab leaders realize they need a united stand. Those who have committed themselves to peace want to use what leverage they have — short of war — to keep the process going.

One tactic they will be urged to consider is linking further "normalization" with Israel to progress in peace talks, said Hanan Ashrawi, the Palestinians' minister of higher education. Said el-Naggar, director of the New Civic Forum think tank in Cairo, agreed that would be the Arabs' most effective move.

El-Naggar said "in the new environment, the Arab leaders will have to make it clear that

normalization will be contingent on the conclusion of a comprehensive and just peace. ... Perhaps Oman, Qatar and the others will have to reconsider the steps they have taken."

The most difficult problem will be getting Netanyahu's government to deal with the Palestinians, whose plight has been at the center of Arab-Israeli hostility since 1948.

"Likud doesn't have an ideological problem making deals with (Arab) states," said Tim Sullivan, a political science professor at the American University in Cairo. "But it has a big problem making any deal with the Palestinians that gives them any area or smacks of statehood."

Sullivan said the Palestinians' "best hope is truly unified Arab support — and probably heavy pressure from the United States and the European Union."

PLO leader Yasser Arafat already has suggested bringing outside pressure on Israel to live up to its commitments. "Now it is the turn of the international community," he said Wednesday.

But both likely Arab tactics have problems. Smaller Arab states have already rejected pleas from Syria by moving toward links with Israel. And the Clinton administration is unlikely to put pressure on Israel before the U.S. elections in November.

Still, Sullivan warned that if abandoned, the Palestinians could carry out an uprising with "10 times more violence" than the "intifadeh" of the late 1980s and early 1990s.

As for an outright Arab-Israeli war, Sullivan said: "We have moved from extremely unlikely to 'You can't rule it out.'"

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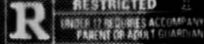
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Seattle Mariners at Chicago Sox, 7 p.m., WGN.

SportsBriefs

BASKETBALL

ABL gives player assignments
SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — women's new American Basketball League assigned its players — including U.S. Olympians — to eight professional teams today.

Lobo, who led Connecticut to the 1995 NCAA title, was assigned to the New England team, Leslie, who played for Southern California, was assigned to Richmond, Va., team.

The player assignments were made largely on the basis of regional ties and popularity. The league's first season will feature 10 teams, including Olympic team members, spread among eight teams: Atlanta; Columbus, Ohio; Denver; New England; Portland; Richmond, Va.; San Jose, and Seattle.

The ABL is scheduled to start a 40-game season starting in October. The players, who will be paid \$100,000 to \$150,000, will be paid from \$40,000 to \$70,000 a year.

FOOTBALL

Tommy Frazier signs CFL team

MONTREAL (AP) — Tommy Frazier, who quarterbacked Nebraska to two national titles, signed a one-year contract with the Montreal Alouettes of the CFL on Wednesday.

Frazier, runnerup to Ohio State's Eddie George in Heisman Trophy balloting but passed up in the recent NFL draft, is expected to be available for his second time in as many years as he's trying to overcome a clot in his leg. He missed the 1994 season because of the injury and, after returning to Nebraska to the title last season, again went down with a clot.

"It could be two weeks, three months, a year," Frazier said. "It depends on when the clot solves."

The Alouettes want him to learn their system while he recovers for the go-ahead from doctors to begin playing.

BOXING

Bowe issues \$100,000 challenge to Tyson

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Mike Bowe, 34, issued a \$100,000 challenge to Mike Tyson on Wednesday, 48 seconds after he knocked Tyson out in the first round of their fight on July 13 in Las Vegas.

"I'm writing you this letter personally challenge you to fight me out Bruce Seldon — real or not. Just in case you've forgotten, Seldon out in 1:15 first round," Bowe wrote to Tyson.

"I'd like to bet you \$100,000 that you can't finish off Seldon less time than I did. I hope you're calling yourself the heavyweight in the world."

The letter was mailed to Tyson in care of his promoter, Don King. Efforts to reach King were unsuccessful.

Bowe is training in New Orleans for his bout against Andrew Golota in New York on July 11.



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SPORTS QUIZ

How many national titles did the Iowa wrestling team win prior to Dan Gable becoming head coach?

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The player assignments were made largely on the players' regional ties and popularity. Sixteen premier players, including 11 Olympic team members, were spread among eight teams in Atlanta; Columbus, Ohio; Denver; New England; Portland, Ore.; Richmond, Va.; San Jose, Calif.; and Seattle.

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NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Five years ago, Riddick Bowe knocked out Bruce Seldon in less than two minutes. On Wednesday, Bowe challenged Mike Tyson to do the same.

Bowe offered to bet Tyson \$100,000 that Tyson, the WBC champion, wouldn't knock out Seldon, the WBA title-holder, in less than 1 minute, 48 seconds on July 13 in Las Vegas.

"I'm writing you this letter to personally challenge you to knock out Bruce Seldon — real quickly. Just in case you've forgotten, I knocked Seldon out in 1:48 of the first round," Bowe wrote in a letter to Tyson.

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Disqualification may keep Maybank out of Games

Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

Former Iowa runner Anthuan Maybank left Olympic Stadium in Atlanta Wednesday night a member of the United States Olympic team. He entered his hotel room an "also ran."

Maybank was disqualified from the finals of the 400-meter dash at the U.S. Olympic Trials for stepping out of his lane as he came around the curve and approached

the home stretch. The decision came after Maybank had already left the stadium.

"I just found out about an hour ago," Maybank said more than three hours after he crossed the finish line. "I was back at the hotel and already had showered and was getting ready to go to dinner when my coach came in and told me."

One person who was there when the disqualification was announced was Maybank's former coach at

Iowa, Ted Wheeler. "No one knew. It was announced way after the race was over," Wheeler said. "Maybank's Nike coach didn't even know."

Maybank finished fifth in the actual race, which would have made him one of the six athletes selected for the Olympic team.

With his coach preoccupied at the long jump pit, Wheeler took it upon himself to appeal the decision.

According to the rule book, Wheeler told the appeals committee, if stepping on the line doesn't give an athlete a significant advantage then the athlete should not be disqualified.

Maybank's time of 44.39 was three-tenths of a second faster than the sixth-place finisher, Derek Mills, and four-tenths of a second faster than Jason Rouser, who finished in seventh.

The appeal was denied.

The top four finishers automatically make the Olympic team, with three running an open 400 and all four on the relay.

The U.S. coaches traditionally take six participants, possibly more. All eight finalists will now work out with the team and keep running meets.

"He still can be picked," Wheeler said. "Now you have to worry about the politics of Quincy Watts, the

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ISU COACH

Floyd not talking about Bulls job

Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — Iowa State basketball coach Tim Floyd is not talking about a report linking him to the Chicago Bulls.

A column in Tuesday's New York Post said he has discussed a coaching position with the NBA champions.

The column quoted anonymous team sources as saying Bulls general manager Jerry Krause discussed coach Phil Jackson's job with Floyd and two others last weekend in Seattle. The others weren't named.

"Right now, the only response I can give you is that I have no comment," Floyd said Tuesday.

Jackson's contract expires July 1. Floyd's name first surfaced with the Bulls in a column in the Chicago Tribune in February.

Floyd's name also was mentioned for coaching jobs at Illinois, Florida, and North Carolina State.

Iowa State Athletic Director Gene Smith said Floyd has been offered a renegotiated contract.

"It makes him one of the top paid coaches in the country," Smith said. Floyd, 42, who has a 46-20 record at Iowa State, refused to talk about his contract negotiations.

He did acknowledge being in Seattle last weekend and in Chicago on Sunday — to watch the play-offs and spend time with Ervin Johnson, who played for Floyd at New Orleans.

He also said he spent time with Krause, a close friend.

"I've known Jerry a long time," Floyd said. "To say I didn't see him would be a lie."

Floyd has six years remaining on his contract with Iowa State. His annual base salary is \$105,000. Outside income sources bring his annual pay to \$420,000.

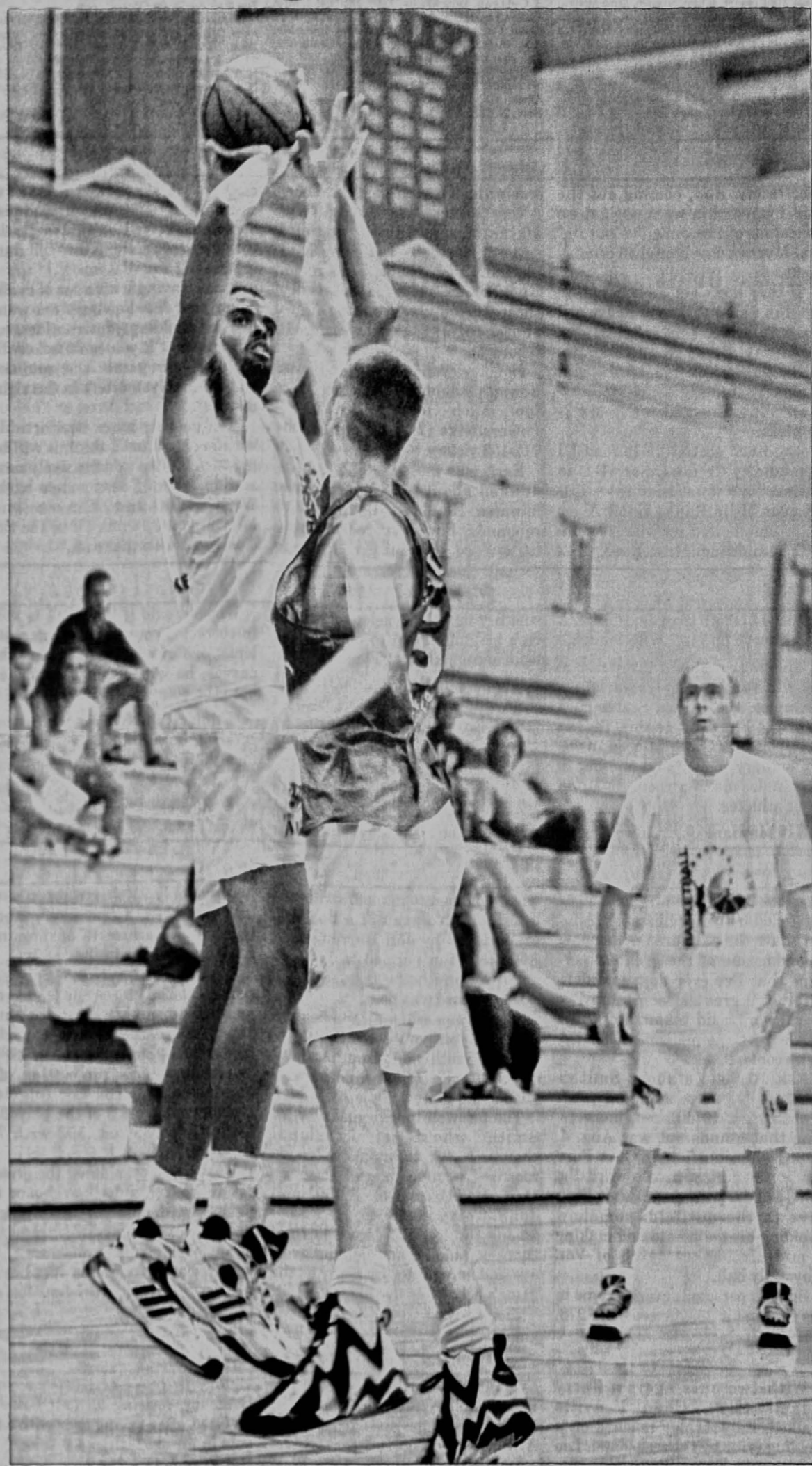
The only thing Floyd would say about his contract is that he and Smith have discussed it. Each refused to comment on the details.

"I'm very comfortable and confident we've done everything we can to provide Tim all the things he needs to have a championship program," Smith said.



Floyd

Settles guides comeback win



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Powers/Nike center Acie Earl goes up for a shot Wednesday night at Iowa City City High. Earl scored 29 points to help his team to a 118-103 victory over Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear.

One-point thriller upstages blowouts

Mike Triplett
The Daily Iowan

The Prime Time League can be educational, too.

Wednesday night's lesson: If your team's top players do not show up, you get blown out of the City High gym.

But, in the midst of three blowouts (the worst was 151-93), came a gem. Jess Settles led handiFLOS to a second-half comeback and a 100-99 victory over Lepic Kroeger Realtors/Active Endeavors.

Lepic/Active (1-1) led the entire way and went up by as many as 10 points in the second half. But Settles wouldn't let up. He put to rest the myth that players don't care about winning Prime Time games as he called for the ball time after time and hustled up and down the court.

"You don't want to lose," said Settles, who finished with 34 points and 11 rebounds. "I've been fortunate to get on a team that's got some pretty good players. Heck, I drove an hour, I thought I might as well win the sucker."

handiFLOS (2-0) didn't take its first lead until less than three minutes remained, but made the most out of the game's final minutes. It was Lepic/Active that had to try and come from behind when Settles put handiFLOS up 98-94 with 31 seconds left.

Chris Kingsbury, who led Lepic/Active with 33 points and a countless number of key baskets, nailed a short jumper in the lane with a hand in his face to cut the margin to two. But Ron Lassen made a pair of free throws on the other end to push the lead back up to four with eight seconds remaining.

Tobey Newson drained a 3-pointer to close within one in the final seconds.

handiFLOS got a big boost from Brad Lohaus during its second-half run. Lohaus and Kingsbury were trading threes throughout the mid-half stretch.

"Kingsbury is such a streaky shooter, he'd get them up 10 points, then we'd figure out we had to guard him," Lohaus said.

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OZZIE'S LAST SEASON

Wizard to hang up his cleats

R.B. Fallstrom
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Even the real Wizard of Oz eventually had to call it quits.

At age 41, his faded defensive skills on the decline, his playing time almost nil, St. Louis Cardinals shortstop Ozzie Smith announced Wednesday he will retire at the end of the season.

"I feel that the time is here now," Smith said during a tearful news conference before the Cardinals played the Philadelphia Phillies. "This is the best time. I'm ready for

Ozzie Smith Career Statistics

Regular Season Through June 18, 1996										
Yr.	Opp.	ab	r	h	hr	rbi	sb	avg	ops	stl
1978	SD	590	69	152	1	46	40	.258		
1979	SD	587	77	124	0	27	28	.211		
1980	SD	609	67	140	0	35	57	.230		
1981	SD	450	53	100	0	21	22	.222		
1982	StL	488	58	121	2	43	25	.248		
1983	StL	552	69	134	3	50	34	.243		
1984	StL	412	53	106	1	44	35	.257		
1985	StL	337	70	148	6	54	31	.276		
1986	StL	514	67	144	0	54	31	.280		
1987	StL	600	104	182	0	75	43	.303		
1988	StL	575	80	155	3	51	57	.270		
1989	StL	593	82	162	2	50	29	.273		
1990	StL	512	61	130	1	50	32	.254		
1991	StL	550	96	137	3	50	35	.285		
1992	StL	518	73	123	0	31	43	.296		
1993	StL	548	75	137	1	53	21	.288		
1994	StL	381	51	100	3	30	6	.262		
1995	StL	156	16	41	0	11	4	.199		
1996	StL	67	7	16	0	7	1	.239		
Totals		9236	1228	2412	26	782	574	.261		

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Smoltz still smokin' in Atlanta

Associated Press

ATLANTA — John Smoltz set a franchise record with his 14th straight victory, a two-hitter in a 5-1 victory Wednesday over the San Diego Padres that gave the Atlanta Braves a sweep of the three-game series.

He retired the first 19 Padres, losing his bid for a perfect game when Chris Gomez doubled with one out in the seventh inning.

Smoltz (14-1) lost to San Francisco in his first start of the year April 4, but not since. He is the first National League pitcher to win 14 in a row since Dwight Gooden did it in 1985 with the New York Mets.

Smoltz and Chipper Jones, who had a homer while extending his hitting streak to a career-high 11 games, had two RBIs apiece for the Braves.

Cardinals 3, Phillies 2
ST. LOUIS — Brian Jordan



Associated Press

Philadelphia's Ricky Otero gets back to first before the tag of St. Louis' John Mabry during a pick-off attempt Wednesday.

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QUIZ ANSWER

Two, 1975 and '76

OLYMPIC TEAM MEMBERS

Men
 100 — Dennis Mitchell, Michael Marsh, Jon Drummond, 400 — Michael Johnson, Butch Reynolds, Alvin Harrison, 800 — Johnny Gray, Brandon Rock, Jose Parrilla, 10,000 — Todd Williams, Joe LeMay, Dan Middleman, Marathon — Bob Kempainen, Keith Brandy, Mark Coogan, 400 Hurdles — Bryan Bronson, Derrick Adkins, Calvin Davis, 50km Walk — Alen James, Andrzej Chylynski, Scott Andrew Herman, Pole Vault — Lawrence Johnson, Jeff Hartwig, a-Huffman, Long Jump — Mike Powell, Joe Greene, Carl Lewis, Triple Jump — a-Kenny Harrison, Mike Conley, Robert Howard, Shot Put — Randy Barnes, John Godina, C.J. Hunter, Javelin — Todd Riech, Tom Pukstys, a-Breaux Greer, Discus — Anthony Washington, Jon Godina, Adam Setliff, Hammer — Lance Deal, David Popejoy, Kevin McMahon

Women
 100 — Gwen Torrence, Gail Devers, D'Andre Hill, 400 — Maicel Malone, Jearl Miles, Kim Graham, 800 — Meredith Rainey, Joetta Clark, Suzy Hamilton, 5,000 — Lynn Jennings, Mary Searle, Amy Rudolph, Marathon — Jenny Spangler, Linda Somers, Anne Marie Luck, 400 Hurdles — Kim Batten, Tonja Buford-Bailey, Sandra Farmer-Patrick, High Jump — Tisha Waller, Connie Teaberry, Amy Acuff, Javelin — Nicole Carroll, Windy Dean, Lynda Lipson, Discus — Diana Orange, Heptathlon — Kelly Blair, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Sharon Hanson, Shot Put — Suz Powell, Lacy Barnes-Milham, Aretha Hill, a-denotes athlete who has not yet met Olympic qualifying standard. The qualifying period ends July 16.

OLYMPIC RESULTS

ATLANTA (AP) — Final Results Wednesday in the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials at Olympic Stadium. (All race distances in meters. Note: some hometowns were not available.)

Men
 400 Top three qualify for Olympic team.

PRIME TIME

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"But we got a lot of fast breaks tonight and it was a good team win."
 Lohaus made good on four 3-pointers for 12 points Wednesday. Kingsbury led his squad with eight from beyond the arc.
 Wednesday's biggest offensive output came from Kenyon Murray. Murray scored 46 to lead Fitzpatrick's (1-1) in a 145-93 thrashing of First National Bank (1-1). FNB, which trailed 80-35 at the half, was missing Andre Woolridge, James Moses and Val Barnes.
 "I've been working a lot on my

MAYBANK

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1992 Olympic champion, who was way back (45.64). Will the politics move Watts in or will Anthuan be moved?
 Wheeler thinks if Maybank can run under 44 seconds in the next month, he will be selected for the Olympics.
 "I think it looks real good. If he

SMITH

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it. I know it is in my heart."
 "Smith wasn't in Wednesday's lineup and has started only 15 games this season, while 26-year-old Royce Clayton has become the regular shortstop.
 "Although Smith was expected to retire at season's end, the news conference attracted a media mob that hasn't been seen around Busch Stadium since 1987, when he helped the Cardinals make it to the World Series for the third time in the decade.
 Before the game, the video board played some of his greatest fielding hits to the tune of "Singular Sensation." And then he drew a 45-second standing ovation from a crowd, many of whom were surprised to

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

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made a game-saving catch in the top of the ninth inning, then doubled and scored in the bottom half as St. Louis beat Philadelphia for its fifth straight victory.
 Andy Benes (4-8) pitched a five-hitter for his second complete game.
 Jordan, the Cardinals' right fielder, prevented the Phillies from scoring when he made a diving catch of pinch hitter Glenn Murray's sinking liner with the bases loaded to end the inning. He then doubled against Ricky Bottalico (2-3) with one out in the bottom of the ninth, and scored on a bases-loaded sacrifice fly by Luis Alicea.
Reds 10, Astros 7
 HOUSTON — Barry Larkin drove in four runs, and Chris Sabo hit a three-run homer for Cincinnati.
 Larkin, 1-for-10 in the first two games of the series, went 3-for-4 in the finale. He has hit safely in 16 of his last 21 games.
 Sabo homered in the sixth off reliever Anthony Young to put the Reds ahead 10-4. Houston's Jeff Bagwell made it 10-7 in the seventh with a three-run homer, his 20th of the season.
 Jeff Brantley pitched a perfect ninth for his 17th save.
Dodgers 4, Cubs 3
 CHICAGO — Winning pitcher Chan Ho Park — batting because Los Angeles was out of position players — drew a decisive bases-loaded walk in the 13th inning.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

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1, Michael Johnson, Waco, Texas, 43.44, 2, Butch Reynolds, Westerville, Ohio, 43.91, 3, Alvin Harrison, Salinas, Calif., 44.09, 4, LaMont Smith, Santa Monica, Calif., 44.30, 5, Derek Mills, Atlanta, 44.67, 6, Jason Rouser, Tulsa, Okla., 44.77, 7, Quincy Watts, Los Angeles, 45.64. Anthuan Maybank, Irvine, Calif., disqualified.

Long Jump
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 Top three qualify for Olympic team.

shot lately. And, coming out the way I have this week is just an indication of the work I've put in," said Murray, who scored 45 Sunday night.
 "If they don't get anyone out on me, I'm going to knock it down. I was just feeling it today."
 Murray made 18-of-28 shots, including 8-of-13 from three-point range. Teammate Kent McCausland added 28 and made six 3-pointers.
 J.R. Koch scored 45 to lead UI Community Credit Union (1-1) in Wednesday's worst beating — 151-93 over Hills Bank. Until Alvin Robinson showed up with 10 minutes remaining, Hills Bank (0-2)

breaks 44 before the games, I think they'll move him in," Wheeler said.
 While only the top three finishers will run an open event at the Olympics, the United States runs two 4x400 relay teams in the Olympics. One relay is used in the preliminary rounds and another in the finals, making room for up to eight athletes.
 But Maybank is not dwelling on

hear the news, when he stepped on the field and doffed his cap.
 "I have the pleasure and honor of knowing one of the greatest persons that I've ever met, and definitely the greatest shortstop I've ever seen," said teammate Willie McGee, who joined Smith for the news conference.
 Ask 10 people about Smith's greatest defensive stop and you'll probably get 10 different answers. One that stands out was Aug. 4, 1986, when outfielder Curt Ford made a headfirst dive toward the infield and Smith made a headfirst dive to the outfield, somehow avoiding his teammate and making a mid-air basket catch of Von Hayes' fly ball.
 Smith's personal favorite came in his first major league season, 1978,

With two outs against Terry Adams (2-2), Chad Fonville walked, Billy Ashley reached on a fielding error by third baseman Leo Gomez and Delino DeShields was intentionally walked. Park, who was 1-for-12, drew a walk on a 3-1 count to force in Fonville.
 Park (5-2) allowed one-hit in three innings. Todd Worrell pitched the 13th for his league-leading 22nd save.
Rockies 7, Expos 6, 10 innings
 DENVER — Quinton McCracken had a bunt single to third, and Walt Weiss scored the winning run on Shane Andrews' throwing error.
 Weiss led off the inning a walk off Tim Scott (2-2) and took second on a passed ball by Lenny Webster. Then McCracken, who had entered the game as a pinch-hitter in the eighth, bunted to Andrews. He fielded it cleanly, but his hurried throw sailed over the uncovered first base bag, allowing Weiss to score.
 Bruce Ruffin (2-1) pitched the last two innings for the win, and Ellis Burks homered twice for Colorado.
Pirates 6, Mets 5
 PITTSBURGH — Jason Kendall's two-run single in the eighth inning capped Pittsburgh's second comeback in as many games against New York in the opener of a twilight doubleheader.
 Mets starter Jason Isringhausen had put New York up 5-2 with a two-run homer, his first in the majors. But he helped give the lead away with two throwing errors in the Pirates' two-run sixth.
 Dan Plesac (2-1) pitched the final

without its top six draft picks.
 Guy Rucker also showed up with 10 minutes remaining, adding a seventh player to Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear's roster.
 Rucker was quite impressive in those 10 minutes, making 5-of-6 shots for 14 points and 10 rebounds.
 Nonetheless, Acie Earl and Ryan Bowen's combined 59 points were too much for GP/IS (0-2). Powers/Nike (2-0) picked up the 118-103 victory.
 Earl, who made 13-of-27 shots, dunked about once every three minutes. He also pulled down 19 rebounds. Bowen scored his 30 a little more gracefully, connecting

whether he will be selected or not. He's looking ahead to making the team outright in the 200-meter dash.
 "I was a little disappointed at first, but I have another race to compete in," he said.
 The former Hawkeye will run in the 200 trials beginning Friday.
 "(The disqualification) gives me more drive and more incentive to do well in the 200," Maybank said.

when he dived to his left and made a barehanded grab of a bad-hop ground ball by Jeff Burroughs of Atlanta, then popped to his feet and threw to first for the out.
 The Wizard was born.
 "Sometimes when nicknames are given to you, you don't have any choice," Smith said. "You just kind of go with it. It just kind of happened, and it stuck."
 The farewell tour begins now for Smith, who'll get occasional chances to add to his major-league records for games played at shortstop (2,474), assists (8,250) and double plays (1,564). He's also among the top five career in total chances, putouts and fielding average and is regarded by many as the game's best defensive shortstop.
 The 13-time Gold Glove winner

two innings for the victory, the Pirates' first in three games but their eighth in 11 games and 12th in 16.
Athletics 10, Tigers 3
 DETROIT — Rookie John Wasdin gave up six hits over eight innings, and the Oakland Athletics hit three homers to complete a three-game sweep of Detroit.
 Jason Giambi and Terry Steinbach homered and drove in three runs apiece, and Phil Plantier had a solo shot.
 Tony Clark's three-run homer in the seventh accounted for the Detroit scoring.
Royals 8, Brewers 4
 MILWAUKEE — Sal Fasano's homer off Jose Mercedes broke a 4-4 tie in the 10th inning, and Kevin Lockhart added two-run triple as Kansas City beat Milwaukee.
 Lockhart's triple came after shortstop Jose Valentin muffed a potential inning-ending double play. Then Craig Paquette added an RBI double.
 Hipolito Pichardo (3-3) picked up the victory with two scoreless innings.
Angels 14, White Sox 2
 ANAHEIM, Calif. — Rex Hudler broke a 1-for-19 drought with three hits, and drove in three runs as surging California Angels completed a three-game sweep.
 J.T. Snow capped a seven-run seventh inning with a three-run triple. Tim Salmon added a three-run homer and Gary DiSarcina scored three times to help the Angels win.
 Chuck McElroy (4-0) earned the

12-of-19. He showed more hustle than any PTL player Wednesday and showed offensive skills that don't often shine through during the Big Ten season.
 "I am playing with a lot of confidence, and this is where you want to start building your confidence," Bowen said. "If you can't feel confident in your game in a summer league, than you aren't in the right mindset."
 "I'm getting more comfortable with my shot and I think it will be my turn to step up offensively next season, even if Jess comes back. With Russ and Kenyon and Monter gone, I think I'll be the No. 3 or 4 scorer on the team."

Wheeler said if Maybank is able to correct a couple of minor problems, one of which is running the curves, he will be unstoppable in both the 400 and the 200.
 "I don't think anyone can beat him in the 400 or 200 if he gets (everything) right," Wheeler said.
 Former Iowa runner Andre Morris is also expected to run the 200 at the Trials.

is one of only 21 shortstops to play into their 40s, a feat made more impressive because 15 of those on the list were born in the 1880s.
 Offensively, he wasn't too bad, either. Smith entered the league as an all-field, no-hit shortstop, but has a .261 career average, 2,414 hits and 574 stolen bases. In 1985, he hit a rare home run batting left-handed to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers in Game 5 of the playoffs. In 1987, he batted .303 with 75 RBIs.
 "Just being considered the greatest at what you do is an honor in itself," Smith said. "What I've tried to do is not take myself for granted or any of my skills or abilities.
 "I've worked to be the very best I can be. I gave it all I had for as long as I could."

victory in relief of starter Jason Grimsley, retiring all four batters he faced after taking over with two outs in the seventh.
Rangers 3, Orioles 2
 BALTIMORE — Bobby Witt came within an out of a shutout, and Warren Newson homered as Texas continued its mastery of Baltimore in the first game of a doubleheader.
 Witt was poised to earn his seventh career shutout before Bobby Bonilla homered with two outs in the ninth inning. Cal Ripken followed with a double that chased Witt.
 Ed Vosberg allowed an RBI single to B.J. Surhoff before Jeff Russell retired Chris Hoiles on a fly ball to the warning track in left, earning his first save of the season.
Indians 11, Red Sox 4
 CLEVELAND — Eddie Murray hit his 487th career home run and Orel Hershiser had a shutout bid ruined by rain as Cleveland beat Boston.
 Julio Franco also homered for the Indians, who tied a team record set in 1963 by homering in 16 consecutive games. It was Cleveland's 12th straight victory over Boston, including 9-0 this season.
 Hershiser (7-4) won his third straight start and solved his biggest problem by striking out the side with runners on second and third following a 52-minute rain delay in the second inning.
 Hershiser, who scattered eight hits, was bidding for his 26th career shutout, but he did not return following a 43-minute rain stoppage after the sixth.

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Tricia Musel
 The Daily Iowan
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 The Minneapolis-based berg, formerly the lead singer, ground-breaking Replacement perform his newfound pop tonight at the Union Bar, College St. Guitar-pop madore, of Los Angeles, the show at 7:30 p.m.
 "There's a lot of people really excited about this," said Jeff Semones, promoter of the show. "Paul Westerberg fans — like the Grateful Dead. They're a group, but just as fanatical." Although Westerberg has a small fan base, devoted listeners traveling long distances to his concerts, Semones said, "People are coming from — Minneapolis, both of the Illinois, Missouri," he said. "I haven't seen this before."
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Secrets ****

On her quest to become and blues' highest roller, Toni ton has once again upped the ante. Without so much as a her poker face, Braxton has immediate attention from the music industry when he revealed an alluring, breath and a debut album full of catchy tunes. The self-titled rose to multiplatinum success. Braxton was no longer content with a novice, spending time fighting comparisons to Whitney Houston.
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News briefs

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Arts & Entertainment

Westerberg to lure listeners tonight

Tricia Musel
The Daily Iowan

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The Minneapolis-based Westerberg, formerly the lead singer of the ground-breaking Replacements, will perform his newfound pop tunes tonight at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St. Guitar-pop band Thermadore, of Los Angeles, will open the show at 7:30 p.m.

"There's a lot of people who are really excited about this concert," said Jeff Semones, promoter for the Union Bar. "There are fanatical Westerberg fans — like with The Grateful Dead. They're a smaller group, but just as fanatical."

Although Westerberg may have a small fan base, devoted listeners are traveling long distances for the tonight's concert, Semones said.

"People are coming from all over — Minneapolis, both of the Dakotas, Illinois, Missouri," he said. "It's wild. I haven't seen this before."

Semones, a Replacements junkie, said he has been trying to get Westerberg to play the venue since the bar first opened in 1993.



Publicity photo

Paul Westerberg will make his only Iowa stop tonight at the Union Bar promoting his latest release. Tickets are still available for \$12.

sonal interest on bidding for the show."

Opening in Omaha, Neb., and traveling east to Iowa City for his second stop, Westerberg is currently on tour to promote his latest album, *Eventually*, which was released by Reprise Records April 30.

Westerberg's last Iowa City appearance was at the UI student Union in 1993 in support of his first solo venture, *14 Songs*.

"He plays straightforward, honest music," said KRUI DJ Libby Klein, who attended Westerberg's last Iowa City concert. "He put on a really good concert."

"Love Untold," Westerberg's latest single, is currently getting a lot of recycled air play, said Andy Roethler, general manager of KRUI, who described Westerberg's sound as "blues-roots-rock-pop."

"We play his new and old tracks quite a bit," he said. "Ironically, he's

playing right now."

Coming from the '80s with other risky bands like Husker Du, Black Flag and the Minutemen, the Replacements fizzled after seven albums.

Westerberg's change from mood music to what Semones calls "catchy little pop tunes" began with movie soundtracks — the most popular being "Dyslexic Heart" from the "Singles" soundtrack.

Westerberg appeals to a wide range of people, Semones said.

"Westerberg caters to the older and younger audiences," he said. "If it wasn't for Westerberg, there wouldn't be Pearl Jam and Nirvana. He's a pioneer."

Tickets for the Westerberg concert are still available for \$12 at Real Compact Discs & Records, 130 E. Washington St., and B.J. Compact Disc, 6 1/2 S. Dubuque St., or can be charged by phone at 339-7713.

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Braxton, Babyface shine on latest album



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Without so much as a crack in her poker face, Braxton received immediate attention from the music industry when her hand revealed an alluring, breathy voice and a debut album full of extremely catchy tunes. The self-titled album rose to multiplatinum success, and Braxton was no longer considered a novice, spending time fighting off comparisons to Whitney Houston.

On her second release, *Secrets*, Braxton is not doing any gambling. The album features the talents of the top producers in R&B, including Babyface, Tony Rich and R. Kelly. The result is an exceptionally well-crafted album, showcasing

Braxton's impressive vocals and expansive range of emotions.

Instead of working against the Houston label, Braxton has embraced it. While her new mainstream, white-American physical appearance seems pure Whitney, *Secrets* envelopes the same subtle maturity and sensuality Houston has incorporated to become pop music's leading lady.

On tracks such as "Find Me a Man" and "Why Should I Care," Braxton's vocals provide an underscored seriousness to Babyface's lush production and lyrics. This stunning combination provides *Secrets* with the necessary rush of emotion, separating Braxton from the increasingly large field of slick R&B divas.

Still, the album is not a complete overhaul for Braxton. On tracks "There's No Me Without You" and "How Could an Angel Break My Heart," Braxton and Babyface deliver the kind of oozing tear-jerkers listeners have come to expect. The heartfelt "In the Late of the Night" showcases the duo in top form. Featuring the soft notes of a piano in "In the Late of the Night," Braxton's voice lends the expert amount of class and feeling to a tune about the end of a relationship.

From beginning to end, *Secrets* is a musical "full house." Each track

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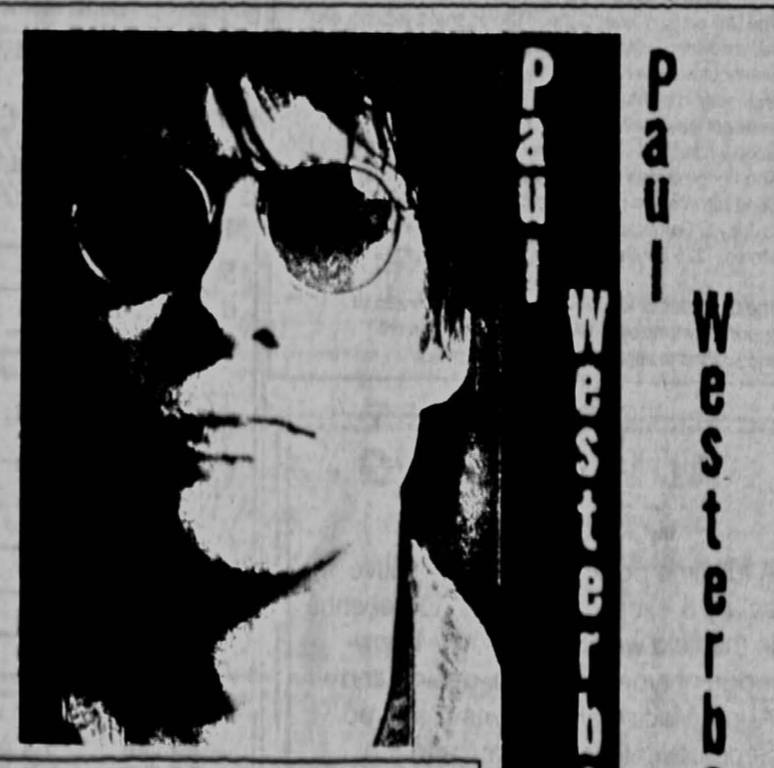
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News briefs

Judge clears way for Hollywood accounting lawsuit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thousands of people — from actors to screenwriters to directors — can sue seven major movie studios for allegedly hiding millions of dollars in profits through questionable accounting practices, a judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi Monday granted class-action status to the antitrust allegations, including price fixing and collusion, of a lawsuit filed by the heirs of Jim Garrison, whose book was the basis for the movie "JFK."

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Takasugi's ruling certifies Garrison's heirs to represent thousands of people who work in movies and theoretically have been financially hurt by Hollywood's accounting practices.

The number of plaintiffs could range from 2,000-12,000 people who worked on hundreds of movies since 1988. Attorneys for Garrison's heirs said the lawsuit may involve more than \$1 billion.

NBC's NBA Finals win ratings blowout

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC won the prime-time ratings contest with a 1-2-3-4 finish by its coverage of the National Basketball Association championship series and nine of the top 10 shows overall.

NBC won the week of June 10-16 with an 11.2 rating, according to Nielsen ratings released Tuesday.

ABC's "Home Improvement," which finished ninth, was the only non-NBC show to make the top 10.

1. "NBA Finals Postgame 6," NBC, 18.9, 18.1 million homes
2. "NBA Finals Game 6," NBC, 18.8, 18.0 million homes
3. "NBA Finals Game 4," NBC, 18.1, 17.4 million homes
4. "NBA Finals Game 5," NBC, 17.2, 16.5 million homes
5. "Seinfeld," NBC, 14.1, 13.5 million homes
6. "NBA Finals Tip-Off Game 4," NBC, 12.6, 12.1 million homes
7. "Caroline in the City," NBC, 12.4, 11.9 million homes
8. "ER," NBC, 12.3, 11.8 million homes
9. "Home Improvement," ABC, 12.2, 11.7 million homes
10. "Dateline NBC," (Tuesday) NBC, 11.6, 11.1 million homes

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Magic to offer Shaq \$54 million

Associated Press
ORLANDO, Fla. — Shaquille O'Neal, who becomes a free agent on July 1, will be offered a four-year salary package worth \$54.76 million to keep him from jumping from the Orlando Magic to another NBA team.

newspaper said.
A Lakers executive said he had been informed by "someone important in Shaq's camp"

that the Magic plan to offer O'Neal \$10.2 million next season and escalate 20 percent each year, the Sentinel said.

The newspaper said sources close to Shaq and in the Magic front office confirmed the figures but that the annual payments could be reconfigured within the total package.

"We think we can put together a win-win situation that will make Shaq happy with the dollars and happy with the competitive direction of this franchise," Magic president Bob Vander Weide said.



Associated Press

Classifieds

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11 am deadline for new ads and cancellations

CLASSIFIED READERS: When answering any ad that requires cash, please check them out before responding. DO NOT SEND CASH, CHECK OR MONEY ORDER until you know what you will receive in return. It is impossible for us to investigate every ad that requires cash.

PERSONAL, LOST & FOUND, HELP WANTED, HOME TYPISTS, etc. section containing various classified ads.

HELP WANTED

CIRCLE ME
If you enjoy a positive up beat work environment!
354-4731
CLEANING person needed to clean private homes, apartments, and offices.

HELP WANTED

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Apply now for Fall!
15-25 Hours/Week
\$650-31000/Month
Bonus Plan
Training Provided

STORAGE

CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE
New building, four sizes: 6x10, 10x20, 10x24, 10x30.

TYPING

WORDCARE
318 1/2 E. Burlington St.
*Form Typing
*Word Processing

AUTO DOMESTIC

1990 Buick Regal Summit. Must sell. 335-4587, call after 5 p.m.

AUTO FOREIGN

1994 Honda Civic hatch, 4-speed, 118k, 9700, 339-7331.

HOUSING WANTED

RESEARCH associate with dog and cat looking for a home/apartment in Iowa City to rent beginning August.

HELP WANTED

WORK IN THE OUTDOORS- National Parks, Forests, Wildlife Preserves, & Conservation Areas.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST
1/2-3/4 time, nights and weekends. Fast pace retail environment.

HELP WANTED

Two Student Laborers
needed at University of Iowa Central Mail (Campus Mail) to sort and deliver USPO, campus mail, and UPS parcels.

HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS
4C CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES.

RESTAURANT

AMECHE'S PUMPERNICKEL
Wait staff needed immediately. Part-time, full-time, no experience necessary.

HELP WANTED

ARTS & CRAFT CENTER, IMU, has open registration in Friday afternoon workshops.

HELP WANTED

STUDENT EMPLOYEES
Needed for immediate openings at U of I Laundry Service to process clean and soiled linens.

HELP WANTED

BEARDED dragon lizards, 1+ months old, healthy, unique tame pets.

HELP WANTED

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER
Tropical fish, reptiles, and pet supplies.

HELP WANTED

USED FURNITURE
BEER signs, wooded chairs, 12" TV, infrared, computer desk, T-81 calculator.

HELP WANTED

USED CLOTHING
BUYING
501 Lewis
Consign & Pawn, Inc.

HELP WANTED

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
PUTONS IN CORALVILLE
Lara DeFon
337-5558

HELP WANTED

MISC. FOR SALE
BIG SCREEN TV FOR SALE: re-posable party to take on small monthly payments.

HELP WANTED

TYPING
QUALITY WORD PROCESSING
APPLICATIONS/ FORMS

HELP WANTED

1993 Kalam, beautiful bike, 6,700 miles, includes cover, bra, helmet.

HELP WANTED

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*Papers
*Thesis formatting

HELP WANTED

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
DAVIS CONCEPTS
Professional word processing, data entry, transcription, mailing lists.

HELP WANTED

HEALTH & FITNESS
ATHLETES, nurses, individuals with health ed. use knowledge in health industry.

HELP WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE
FEMALE non-smoker needed August 1 for three bedroom condo.

HELP WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED
OWN bedroom in two bedroom apartment.

HELP WANTED

1996 NISSAN MAXI
Power windows, lock, Bose Stereo and much more.

HELP WANTED

1996 MERCURY SABLE LX
Excellent condition, low extra seat, cruise, A/C.

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FINANCIAL SERVICES
FREE FINANCIAL AID over \$6 billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships.

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ACT System Testing/Computer Operations
Immediate openings for full-time positions with excellent benefits in Iowa City offices of ACT (American College Testing).

ACT Evaluating Writing
ACT is looking for people to assist in evaluating portfolio pieces written by high school students.

PROOF OPERATOR
Excellent position available for student or person wishing to work part-time in our Coralville office.

ADVERTISING DESIGNER
A full-time position with competitive salary & excellent benefits. Experience in the field weighed strongly.

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SUPERVISOR POSITION
The University of Iowa General Stores seeks experienced, self-motivated individual.

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AVAILABLE August 1. Great room in four bedroom house.

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THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD BLANK
Write ad using one word per blank. Minimum ad is 10 words.

Arts & Entertainment

Weekend Fun

TONIGHT LIVE MUSIC

Dave Moore will play at The Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., at 9 p.m.

Thermadore and Paul Westenberg will play at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m.

Bent Scepters and Los Straightjackets will play at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

Sexual Buddha and Garden of Rabbits will play at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.

BIJOU

7 p.m. - "Rio Brown"

FRIDAY

LIVE MUSIC

Ron Dewitte Band will perform in the Pedestrian Mall at 6 p.m.

Tek Winesberry, variety solo pianist, will perform at Blimpie/Uncommon Grounds, 118 S. Dubuque St., at 9 p.m.

Odell Aoki Pavkoeich, a Chicago jazz trio, will perform at the Sanctuary at 9 p.m.

Bottledog, Carmine and Earl Howitzer will play at Gabe's. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

Green Light Bus Driver will play at Gunnerz 9:30 p.m.

Bo Ramsey and The Backsliders will play at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., at 9 p.m.

Pompeii V and Great Big Freak will play at the 'Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., at 9 p.m.

DANCE

The UI Department of Dance presents "Dances Under a Summer Moon," a production of modern dance, in the Space/Place Theatre of North Hall at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for general admission and \$4 for students.

BIJOU

7 p.m. - "Theremin"
8:45 p.m. - "Brian Wilson: I Just Wasn't Made For These Times"
10 p.m. - "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls"
10 p.m. - "Theremin"

SATURDAY

LIVE MUSIC

A Community Showcase of **SoundReach Choir, 34th Army Band Quartet, Prime Time Co. Quartet, New Horizons Band, Voices of Experience and Iowa City Community Band** will perform from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

River Bank Blues Fest will be held on the banks of the Iowa River by the Union from noon to 6 p.m. Iowa artists **Shade of Blue and Lois McTizic**, Chicago's **Byther Smith** and national blues artists **Big Jack Johnson and Mad Dog Davenport** will perform. Adult tickets will be \$3 at the door; free admission for children.

Tom Jessen's Dimestore Outfit will play in the Pedestrian Mall 3 p.m.

Gayla Drake Paul, acoustic guitarist, will play in the Pedestrian Mall at 4:30 p.m.

Iowa Grandstand will feature **Catfish Keith, Craig Erickson and Bo Ramsey** in the Pedestrian Mall at 6 p.m.

Guitarist **Ron Jones** will perform at Blimpie/Uncommon Grounds at 9 p.m.

Sabor Latino will play at Gabe's. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

Colony and Ho-Hum will play at Gunnerz at 9:30 p.m.

Radoslave Lorkovic will perform at The Mill Restaurant at 9 p.m.

Shade of Blue will play at G.A. Malone's, 121 Iowa Ave., at 9:30 p.m.

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SUNDAY

LIVE MUSIC

Dave Moore will play in the Pedestrian Mall at 3 p.m.

Richard Bloesch and Marie Bon Behren, classical pianist and vocalist, will perform at Blimpie/Uncommon Grounds at 7 p.m.

Garden of Rabbits will play in the Pedestrian Mall at 6:30 p.m.

Destrophy will play in the Pedestrian Mall at 8:30 p.m.

Women's Music Festival will have a CD release party at The Mill Restaurant at 9 p.m.

BIJOU

7:30 p.m. - "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls"

ANYTIME

EXHIBITIONS

"Beyond the Big River: Life on the Frontier," an educational look at the state of Iowa during its early decades, will be displayed at the Herbert Hoover Presidential Museum in West Branch through Oct. 20.

Sandy Dyas will display her portraits in black and white photography and mixed-media collages in the Boyd Tower West Lobby of the UI Hospitals and Clinics through June 27.

Grant Wood prints from the UI Museum of Art's permanent collection will be on display at the museum through July 28.

Native Clay: Ceramics from the American Southwest will be on display at the UI Museum of Art through Nov. 3.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	News	Education	Murder, She Wrote	Rescue 911	48 Hours	News	Late Show With Letterman	Cheers				
KWWL	News	Wheel	Friends	Single Guy	Seinfeld	Caroline ER	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night			
KCRG	News	Home Imp.	Medical	Before Star	Sinatra: 80 Years My Way		News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline		
KJIN	NewsHour	Julia	Wild Amer.	Weekend	NatureSc.	Hid. World	Mystery!	Business	As Time ...	Vacation	Previews	
CABLE CHANNELS												
UITY	France	Spanish	Mr. Arkadin (55)	*** (Orson Welles)	To Grow	Universe	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Philippines		
FAM	The Waltons		Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911	NewsWatch	700 Club	3 Stooges	3 Stooges	Bonanza: The Inpators			
LIFE	Designing	Nurses	Unsolved Mysteries	Face Value (91)	*** (Cheryl Pollak, Dale Midkiff)	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	Late Date				
BRV	Twin Peaks		Desert Bloom (PG, 86)	*** (Jon Voight)	Cirque du Soleil		Stacker (R, 90)	*** (Judy Blagoder, Jean Caffery)				
BET	All Night	Sanford	Video Soul		Comicview	Caribbean Rhythms	Screen	Rap City				
SPC	TBA	Auto Rac'g	This Week in NASCAR	Motor Sports Hour	Cycle World	Sports Rpt.	Back Table	Fantasy	Fast Pitch			
AMC	Ride a Crooked Trail		To Hell and Back (55)	*** (Audie Murphy)	Deary (8-65) (54)	*** (Audie Murphy)	Column South (53)	***				
ENC	The Turning Point (PG, 77)	*** (Shirley Maclaine)	How to Stuff a Wild Bikini (60)	***	Murphy's Romance (PG-13, 85)	*** (Sally Field)						
USA	Wings	Wings	Star Trek V: The Final Frontier (PG, 89)	***	The Terminator (R, 84)	***	Highlander: Family Tree					
DISC	Beyond ...	Next Step	Wild Discovery	World	Magic	Time Traveler	Next Step	Beyond ...	Wild Discovery			
FX	Fall Guy: Mighty Myron		Hart to Hart		Mission: Impossible	In Color	In Color	Vegas (Part 1 of 2)	Rawhide			
WGN	Baseball (4) (Live)		Baseball: Seattle Mariners at Chicago White Sox (Live)		News	Simon & Simon	Moeyon					
TBS	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	The Parent Trap (G, 81)	*** (Hayley Mills)	True Grit (G, 79)	*** (John Wayne, Glen Campbell)						
TNT	In the Heat of the Night	Rocky II (PG, 79)	*** (Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire)		Rocky IV (R, 95)	PG (Sylvester Stallone)						
ESPN	SportsCtr.	Outside the Lines	16 Days of Glory	U.S. Olympic Trials	Baseball	SportsCenter	Baseball	MLB, Aut.				
COM	Politically	Dream On	Mannquinn (PG, 87)	*** (Andrew McCarthy)	Dream On	The A-List	Politically	Saturday Night Live	Dream On			
AAE	The Equalizer		Biography	Ancient Mysteries	Voyages		Law & Order: Switch	Biography				
TNN	Dukes of Hazzard	The Every Brothers	Prime Time Country		Club Dance		C'ry News	The Every Brothers				
NICK	Doug	Tiny Toon	Munsters	Jeanie	Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Rhoda	Odd Cyle	Taxi	Van Dyke	Newsart
MTV	Singled	Wanted	Bunch MTV		Beach House Nights	Red Hot and Rap	Singled	Beavis	Alternative Nation			
UNI	Marisol		Cancion	Pobre Nina	El Premio Mayor	Bienvenidos	Noticiero	Impacto	Hoy con Denisa			
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Congo (5) (PG-13, 95)		The Getaway (R, 94)	*** (Alec Baldwin)	Preway (R, 96)	*** (Kiefer Sutherland)	Paradise Lost					
DIS	Baby-Sitter	Ready ...	No Dessert Dad 'Til You Mow Lawn		The Poseidon Adventure (PG, 72)	***	The Diary of Anne Frank (56)	***				
MAX	Malcolm X (3:30)		Teenage Bonnie and Klepto Clyde		Bloodfist VII: Manhunt (R, 96)	***	Cybertracker 2 (R, 96)	***	Movie			

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Jim's Journal



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Featuring the best selection of Imports, Microbrewery and Specialty Beers in Town!
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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0509

ACROSS

1 Shadow
6 Kind of bar
10 Cholera
14 Actor Lloyd of "Peyton Place"
15 Opposite of windward
16 Chancel decoration
17 Cut short, NASA-style
18 Eit-wing politician?
19 Yemeni port
20 Home of Briar Cliff College
23 In motion
24 Lo mein base
25 Johnny Cash hit of 1969
28 Suffix with king

DOWN

29 Kind of short, for short
30 Enter the realm of Morpheus
34 Over
36 Jack of "Barney Miller"
38 Start to kick?
39 MASH worker
41 Sans mixers
44 "Winter of Artifice" writer
45 Valueless
46 Result of a head injury, maybe
49 Some sale settings
53 Place for locks
56 "Kon-"
57 Ward of TV's "Sisters"
58 60's boxing champ Griffith

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ETH ATTIRE OED
THEE SEIZES USE
HARDASAROCK APE
ONEAL REDYE GYM
SEAMAN CRAM
INFULLSWING
REBA ERNIE ARIA
ERRS OTB KEPT
EMIT STIES ESSO
FACEDTHERAP
AREA CORONA
JOB BRASS RAPID
OAR ALLTHATJAZZ
STA REDEEM ALEE
ESC STOPBY SRS

27 Lodge (motel chain)
31 Brains
32 Chihuahua "ciao"
33 Restaurant reading
35 Restaurant reading
37 National anthem contraction
40 Penalty
42 Girl starter
43 Saint called "The Little Flower"
46 Sneeze stopper
47 Thin, in a way
48 Barbarian
49 Martin (classic car)
50 Election bellwether
51 SALT subject
54 Writer Wiesel
55 Service at St. Peter's
58 Hibiscus wreath
59 Before

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-426-6556 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665.

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Jenn Snyder
The Daily Iowan
Residents in the Obstetrics and Gynecology Clinic at UI Hospitals and Clinics have to look where they change from pital greens into street clothes. Traditionally, the lab has been used by men smaller by women. But when women became tw

A 2ND CHANCE

Students attempt academic comeback

Kevin Ho
The Daily Iowan
Former UI student J used to wake up each m his roommate sarcastic if he was going to atten classes.
His tendency to sleep skip classes resulted in a point average after the semester of his freshman dismissal from the College of Arts. Freshmen must GPA above 1.7.
"It was my own fault," said. "I didn't go to class lot - it wasn't because I lot. I dug myself into a hole you start missing for on turns into another week. it's two weeks missed thought that college was high school, where you to study, but it wasn't."
Lentz will be one of former UI students to reinstatement this fall ad spent a year at Kirkwood nity College.

See COMEBACK

Student Dismissal

In the College of Liberal Arts

- When a student's grade point average falls below a certain level, which varies by class, the student is put on probation. Academic advisors attempt to help students work through the problem.
- If the student's cumulative grade point average doesn't improve, he or she is dismissed. The student is allowed to attend the UI for one semester and is not required to do so during that year.
- All first-time dismissals are reinstatement.
- Those who accept reinstatement are interviewed by Patricia Adams, assistant director in the College of Liberal Arts, and both Academic Advisors and the student sign a formal agreement that the student hopes to accomplish.
- The student attends academic support classes for his or her semester back at the UI.
- After that semester, Academic Advisors keep track of the student's progress. If the student successfully graduates, the student's name is removed from the list.

Source: College of Liberal Arts

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