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Associated Press

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Perot: Voters want me to run

John King Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ignoring his sour poll ratings, Ross Perot said Thursday he's running for president again because "the American people want me to do this."

Party he has spent millions to build. "If anybody should do it, I should do it," he said. "I will do it, and I'm in a unique position to do it."

Lamm, who announced his bid for the Reform Party nomination on Tuesday, wasn't the only presidential hopeful disappointed by Perot's maneuvering.

"I would hope he wouldn't run," said Republican candidate Bob Dole, who views a Perot candidacy as a serious obstacle to cutting into President Clinton's big summer lead.

In several states, Reform Party leaders have encouraged Lamm and said it would be best to nominate someone other than the controversial Perot, who got 19 percent as an independent candidate in 1992.



Perot

Teen-age slang is diggety dank

Kevin Ho The Daily Iowan

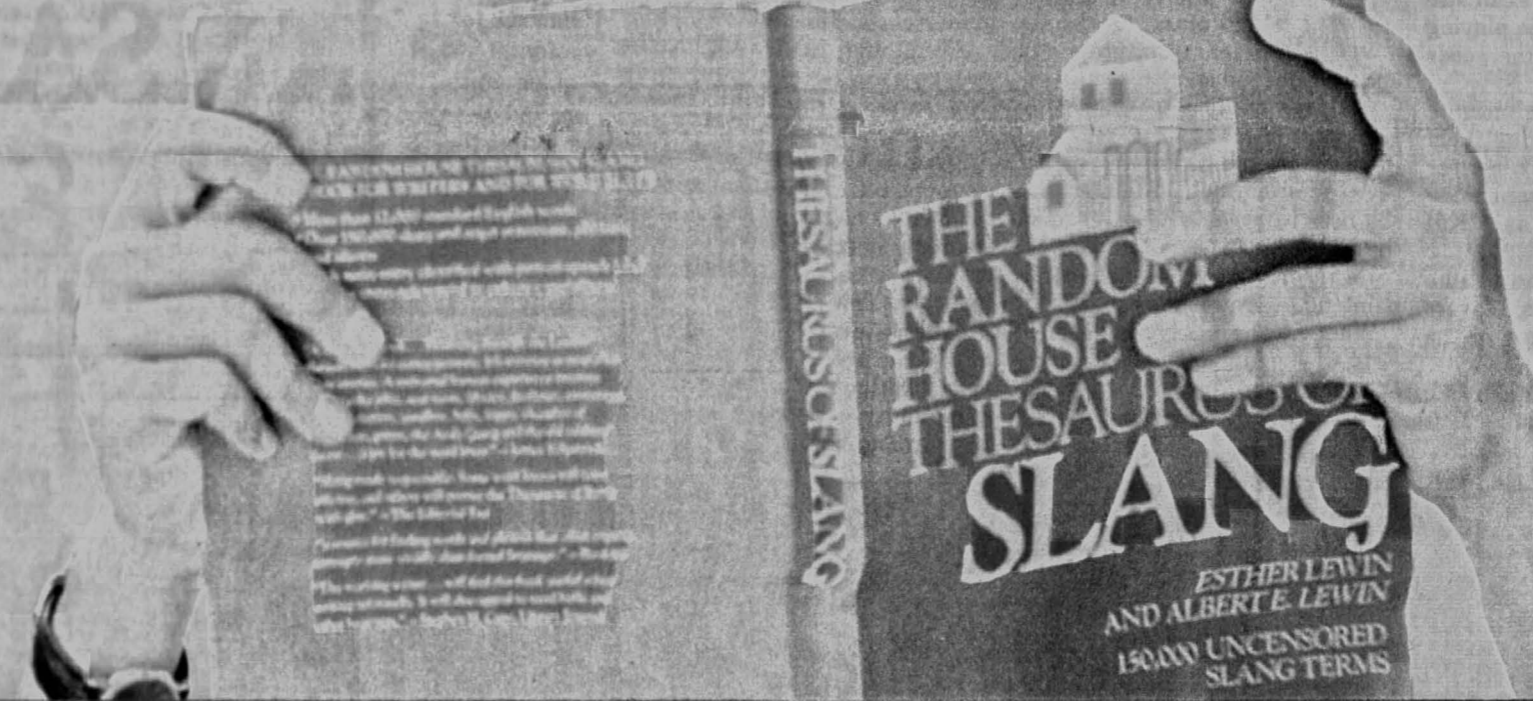
Bruce Davis and Joe Jackman, both students at West High School, greet each other with "What's up?" followed by a handshake that only their group of friends know.

Dogg
That's just wrong
Phat
She's all that
Tool

Smokin' up
Not even

Bunk
Raw
Ba-Bye!

He's a pimp
As if
hella cool
Step off



"There's always been slang," he said. "If you watch a movie from the '50s, you'd laugh at all the beatnik 'cool cats' stuff."

"There's definitely a loop when it comes to slang," she said. "Things that were popular when we were kids are popular again. A lot of slang comes from our older brothers and sisters and we do it because we thought it was cool. It's just part of language. It comes from the media and music."

to young people who are trying to form their own identities. "Slang is sort of a way to hide things from older people and people in power," she said.

Language students, said the dual meanings many slang terms carry can cause confusion for international students. "It's amazing how much of the language used outside of the classroom is slang and jargon," Burrirt said. "It turns out that we spend a

Drop-out rate at UI below average

Peggy Kozal The Daily Iowan

The UI compares favorably to the findings of a national study conducted by The American College Testing (ACT) Program concerning the steadily upward trend in college drop-out rates and the downward trend in students graduating within five years.

According to the study, the national drop-out rate of college students after their freshman year has reached a new high of 26.9 percent — a nearly 2 1/2 percent increase since ACT began collecting enrollment data in 1983.

UI Associate Provost John Folkins said financial factors affect students' ability to remain in college, but the two biggest factors in student departures are health-related problems with either themselves or family and not doing well in classes.

Folkins said the UI takes a number of measures to encourage freshmen to stay in school.

"There certainly is an attitude that the faculty has to keep students from becoming discouraged," he said. "We give a lot of attention to advising students during their freshman year."

Kelley Hayden, director of corporate communications for ACT, said one explanation for the high freshman-to-sophomore drop-out rate is that only 60 percent of entering freshmen have taken college preparation courses.

"One major reason students drop out when they are freshmen is they get into classes that are over their heads," she said. "We need to increase the level of preparation for high-school graduates who are on their way to college."

Jim Polston, who dropped out of the UI after his freshman year in 1995, said taking a year off helped him decide to change his major from journalism to pharmacy.

"I was tired of school," Polston said. "It wasn't worth the money my parents were paying for me to get D's and C's."

Polston said he plans to return to the UI this fall.

Another finding by ACT is that the national percentage of students at four-year colleges who graduate within five years has decreased from 57.5 percent in 1983 to 53.3 percent in 1996 — an all-time low. The 1995 graduating class at the UI remained above this level, with 56.9 percent finishing in five years.

Hayden said the stall in graduation rates can largely be accredited to economic forces — such as increases in tuition and the number of loans students need.

"Colleges must realize every tuition increase means it will take longer for students to graduate," Hayden said. "Much of the money for tuition is being borrowed,

MADE ILLEGAL IN 1937

Acceptance grows for industrial hemp

Katharine Horowitz The Daily Iowan

Before World War II, UI journalism and mass communications program assistant Gerry Carroll's great-grandfather had a hemp farm in central Kentucky. He raised the plant for the government to use for rope, clothing and other products during the war.

Although hemp, also known as cannabis and a lower strain of the marijuana plant, was still used for war purposes, it was officially made illegal in 1937. And when it was no longer allowed to be legally cultivated, Carroll's great-grandfather's hemp farm was shut down.

"The hemp industry was shut down by economic interests, the wood pulp industry and the synthetic-fibers industry for their own industrial purposes," said Carroll, who is also a member of the Libertarian Party, which supports the introduction of hemp into the United States. "It is an atrocious situa-

tion with an idiotic set of laws that keeps hemp from being grown for industrial use again."

Now, however, some farmers and environmentalists are looking to re-establish the hemp industry in the United States, claiming it can be highly profitable and environmentally sound. They contend this argument with the Iowa Legislature and DEA (Drug Enforcement Agency), who say hemp is just another name for marijuana and is no different from the illegal drug of choice among many people.

Hemp contains less than three-tenths of one percent of the chemical THC, which produces psychoactive effects, said Adam Engelby, owner of The Hemp Cat, 114 1/2 E. College St. Marijuana contains between 3 and 10 percent THC.

"I've seen a lot of young people come in here and find something made with hemp," said Janelle Rettig, co-owner of Alternatives, 323 E. Market St. "They go wild and think they can smoke it. I say go ahead — get a headache. That's about all you can get with hemp,

Animals' place in AIDS fight divides I.C.

Katharine Horowitz The Daily Iowan

In the recent controversy surrounding AIDS research and animal rights, UI researchers and local animal-rights activists have taken definite stances on the issue, each claiming the other side has no merit to their claim.

Though the debate on medical research at the expense of animal rights has been going on since animal research began in the late 1800s, it has taken a particularly noticeable turn with a recent experiment last December that involved a bone-marrow transplant from a baboon into an AIDS patient, Jeff Getty, 38, of Oakland, Calif.

Because baboons have not shown any susceptibility to

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Road Trip

COLOR ME BAD



"It's the coolest thing you'll do with your clothes on."

Jerry Gerard, owner of Team Products Paintball

Players release daily stress with 1 shot

Karmell Wehr
The Daily Iowan

Jerry Gerard likes to pretend he is Rambo. At 5 p.m., Gerard, the self-proclaimed "Father of Paintball," is ready to battle on Iowa's largest paintball battlefield. Dressed in camouflage, a face mask, headgear and kneepads, he darts behind trees and hides behind bunkers to avoid his attackers.

Armed with an air-powered paintball gun, Gerard's ammunition is 1,000 marble-sized balls of non-toxic paint. "Bring it on," he yelled. "I own these guys!"

After reading a 1980 *Time* magazine article about the up-and-coming sport of paintball, Gerard, owner of Team Products Paintball, knew he had found his niche and in 1981 brought paintball to Iowa.

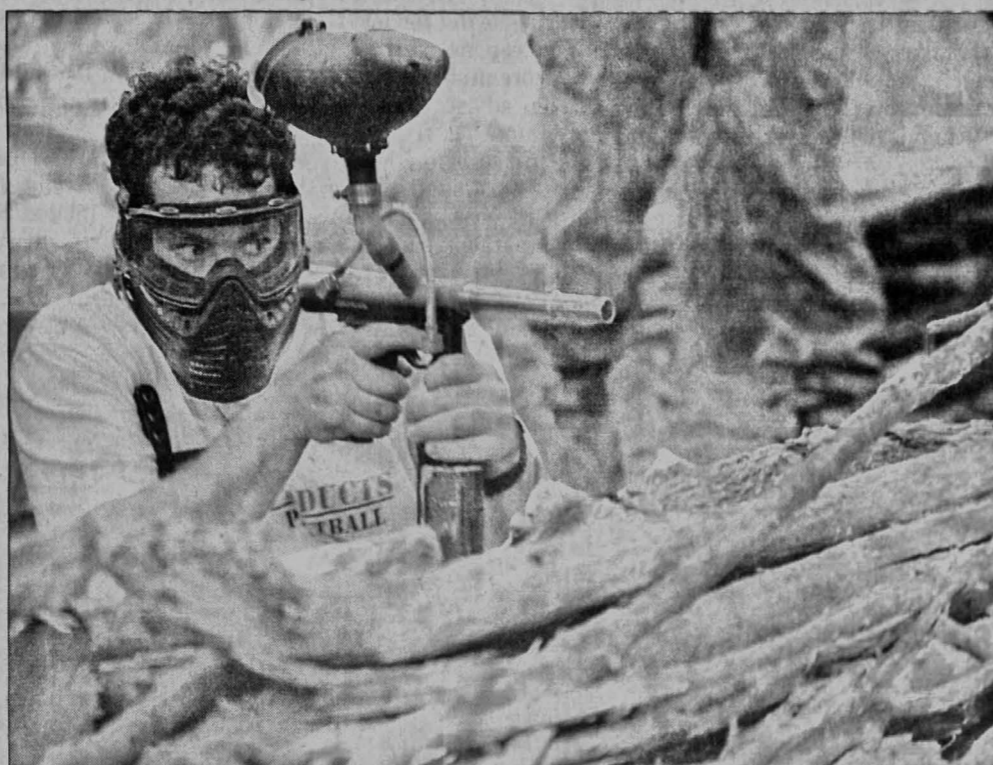
"It's the coolest thing you'll do with your clothes on," Gerard said. "Paintball is the adult version of tag and hide and seek."

Gerard can bring paintball to you at any location within 100 miles of Iowa City. Players can also compete on a football-size playing field, hidden deep within the woods near Tiffin.

Typically two teams eliminate opposing players by tagging them with paint traveling at 275 feet per second in games like "Capture the Flag," "Metic," "Aliens" and "Kill the Boss."

Games have a 20-minute time limit and between games, players recount the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat.

"They go ballistic, high-fiving one another," Gerard said. "War



stories are being told a mile a minute."

As an internationally known professional player of the paintball team Mayhem United Force, Gerard has taken his obsession and transformed it into a career of organizing and officiating private games. He said many local bars have formed teams waging war against each other in a not-so-friendly competition known as Mission "Bar Wars."

UI senior and paintball participant Shannon Schoenfelder said she uses paintball as a revenge on the male gender.

"Man or woman — holding a paint gun — everyone's equal."

Whether the motive is revenge or just pure fun, paintball is quickly becoming a trend.

"Paintball is on a rapid spike," said Ethan Fox, manager of Team

Products. "Its popularity is increasing every day."

Paintball has also become a popularly talked about activity for birthdays, bachelor parties and company parties.

A day of character-building paintball produces six months of great morale, Fox said.

"People that can't work together are now on a team and share camaraderie," he said. "They're like, 'He's not a bad guy after all.'" Because 90 percent of Gerard's customers are first-time paintball hit men, a one-hour training session is a must. That is when players get psyched up and the adrenaline starts flowing.

"The natural high is unbelievable," Gerard said. "We make it very exciting and give people the opportunity to go crazy and ignore the burdens of life."

Cyndi Grigg/The Daily Iowan

Ethan Fox, manager of Team Products Paintball, hides behind a barrack to attempt a shot at his opponent. Fox said, "People literally come out of their skin (when they play paintball)."

Team Products Paintball

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Hit me with your best shot ...

FIRE AWAY

- The paint used is non-toxic and biodegradable.
- The paint was originally used to mark livestock and trees.
- Paintball began on the East Coast.
- Games are typically played between May and November, but playing in the snow is also an option.
- Hot hues**
 - neon pink
 - neon green
 - neon yellow
 - neon orange

Paintball gear

- Two layers of clothing is suggested to protect skin from bruises
- Long-sleeved shirts or sweatshirts
- Pants or jeans
- Goggles

Hit hard

- Paintballs are shot at a 20-foot safety margin.
- When hit, a sting similar to a charley horse will be felt.
- Bruises may result.
- Team Products Paintball has had no injuries.

The game:

Similar to tag and capture the flag. Each team (red and blue) has a flag. Red team must capture their red flag, which is in the blue team's territory, without getting hit by a paintball from the blue team's guns.

If you are hit, you must exit the game. The winning team can be determined three ways:

- First team to capture the flag
- First team to eliminate all the members of the other team
- If neither of these situations occurs and the game ends, the team with the most players still alive wins.

Coming attractions:

- Video of "Bar Wars," which shows a paintball game being played, will air July 19 at 6:40 p.m. on Channel 2.
- Intramural Paintball — Sponsored by the UI — Sept. 21
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Pencil-bit ends as te go on-line

Jenn Snyder
The Daily Iowan
 Dreading your GRE? now have one less reason registering for the test. Educational Testing based in Princeton, N.J., such examinations as GRE and LSAT. Last May up a home page on the Web that allows students for the tests, search leg and even take practice on-line.
 On the UI campus, Examination Services in charge of administering pre-school entrance exams the GRE and GMAT. However, with the push for on-line registration but computer-administered tests, found its role in the testing is changing.
 EES Director Joyce Moore the GRE is now being administered via computer in Rapids. The test was licensed private corporations for administration. For UI the test is given by Sylvan Cedar Rapids.
 Moore said the number

LEGAL MATTERS
POLICE
 Michelle L. Bolden, 23, 1 Drive, Apt. 28, was charged with degree theft, possession of a controlled substance, providing reports to law enforcement of fifth-degree criminal mischief at and Sears, Sycamore Mall, on noon.
 Heidi L. Vanegdon, 26, 44 Lodge Road, was charged with degree theft at Wal-Mart Discount 1001 Highway 1 West, on July p.m.
 Antonia D. Smith, 20, 908 St. Apt. 32, was charged with degree theft and joint criminal Fries, 1940 Lower Muscatine Ave. 10 at 1:15 p.m.
 Mike L. Ogoli, 21, 1550 S. Apt. 4, was charged with simple and obstructing emergency collections at 618 S. Van Buren Street July 11 at 3:53 a.m.
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Bertha still lurching toward N.C.



Associated Press

Bill Ulmer of Wrightsville Beach, N.C., boards up built in 1941 and still has water marks from Hurricane Hazel, which hit in 1954.

Paul Nowell

Associated Press

SUNSET BEACH, N.C. — Vacationers streamed hundreds of miles inland for a place to spend the night Thursday as a weakened Hurricane Bertha staggered toward North Carolina's beaches during the height of the summer season.

"We don't want to take a chance," Mary Ann Stibbe of Sylvania, Ohio, said before heading away from the coast during her two-week vacation. "There are certain gambles

you don't take in your life, and this is one of them."

Forecasters said the storm, with winds dropping to 80 mph from 105 mph Thursday afternoon, should hit the state's southernmost beaches by midday today.

Coastal communities ordered another round of evacuations, sending a two-day total of more than 100,000 North Carolina residents and vacationers to higher ground. In South Carolina, about 150,000 people were ordered to flee Thursday.

Evacuation orders were lifted in Florida. One Florida death had been blamed on the storm: a 28-year-old swimmer caught by a rip tide Wednesday. Earlier, six deaths were blamed on the storm in the Caribbean.

At 5 p.m. EDT, Bertha was 255 miles south of Wilmington, moving northwest at about 10 mph. The storm was expected to hit land at Cape Fear, just south of Wilmington. But the exact path was unclear.

FORMER POLITICIAN CALLS IT RACISM

Pizza delivery refused to 'high-crime' areas

Martha Irvine

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Forget 30-minutes-or-it's-free. A person living in San Francisco's housing projects could starve waiting to get a pizza delivered.

Plagued by robberies and even murder, pizza shops and other delivery businesses stay out of the projects. Willie Kennedy, a 72-year-old former city supervisor who lives in San Francisco's tough Bayview-Hunter's Point district, calls it racism.

"This neighborhood has been ostracized. They think every African-American is a criminal," Kennedy said.

Before she retired in May, Kennedy pushed through an ordi-

nance that requires delivery to all neighborhoods.

But the Board of Supervisors has already softened the measure, which carries no fines. The amendment allows delivery people to refuse to go to certain homes if they have a "good faith" belief that doing so would be "an unreasonable risk of harm."

In Kennedy's absence, it passed unanimously.

Complaints by delivery drivers about dangerous assignments are not unique to San Francisco. In Los Angeles, some "stealth" pizza drivers dress in plain clothes so they don't become easy targets. Annapolis, Md., officials earlier this year agreed to investigate discrimination complaints at fast-food restaur-

rants that refuse delivery.

Kennedy's fight started in March when her grandson, William Fobbs, called two shops, Domino's and Mr. Pizzaman, to order pizza for his kids. Both refused delivery to his Bayview-Hunter's Point address.

"And he doesn't even live in the projects," Kennedy said.

Pizza shop owners don't deny they are reluctant to deliver to what they see as high-crime areas.

The Domino's chain calls them red zones and uses maps with certain streets marked off-limits in red ink. Other areas are marked with yellow. There, drivers will honk their horns for curbside delivery only. Other chains, like Pizza Hut and Little Caesar's, have similar policies.

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Viewpoints

“When I see anyone with power doing something utterly and absolutely dumb, I lose my cookies.”

Joe Sharpnack, editorial cartoonist and Iowa City resident

AIDS or animals

■ Nobody wins in the war between animal-rights activists and AIDS activists when the arguments become squabbling and the activism becomes laughably over-the-top.

Recent clashes between AIDS and animal-rights groups are a warning against a larger issue: people who become so obsessed with a cause that genuine compassion can be overwhelmed by self-interest.

Last December, Jeff Getty, an Oakland, Calif., man with AIDS, underwent an experimental treatment that required the killing of a baboon and the grafting of its immune cells into Getty's body.

Doctors have not determined whether the transplant was successful, but Getty, along with nine other AIDS patients, was healthy enough to block traffic at a March for the Animals rally last month in Washington, D.C.

PETA is also notorious for going to extreme measures to preserve rights for animals, which its members believe are being violated by scientists and researchers.

Newkirk then compared the killing of animals to the Holocaust. "Six million people died in concentration camps, but six billion broiler chickens will die in slaughterhouses this year."

There probably are some abuses committed by animal researchers. Still, animal research has helped diseases such as polio be wiped out.

Since animal rights and AIDS awareness are pet causes for many celebrities, the clash between the two groups is sure to cause some cognitive dissonance in Hollywood.

Extremists in the dispute between the animal rights and AIDS-awareness movements seem to be in a contest to say "WE have suffered more ...".

Kjer Cox is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

It's groovy and all that

■ Slang isn't a sign of lack of education or an ignorance of the language. It shows prowess in creatively finagling linguistic form and reflects one's own identity.

Slang. Is it cognate with "sling," suggesting the act of hurling or throwing? Is it a shortening of either the terms "rogues language" or "beggars language"?

First of all, slang usage is not a sign of laziness or lack of education. Nor is it juvenile. Slang is creative, linguistically vivacious.

Unlike the language of, say, business or organized religion, which also identify the users as belonging, slang is dynamic and rapacious.

This corresponds to the often anti-intellectual attitude of the college group. A person who studies a lot can still be one of the Archies if she or he explains it away with the softening power of slang.

Defining what is and what is not slang is sometimes difficult, but there is one word that must be adamantly rejected as slang, as it does not demonstrate creativity in any form.

Use the slang available to you whenever you can — be assertive through slang, break the ice in uncomfortable situations and amaze and offend your parents and friends through the deft reinterpretation of terms relating to the body or bodily functions.

You'll look like a dork otherwise.

John Adam is an editorial writer and a UI graduate.

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Bald and beautiful, even in lipstick

A few weeks ago, I shaved my head. Actually, I had a friend do it for me while I sat in a chair in her dining room.

I did it for a lot of reasons. One of these is The Daily Iowan. The most influential column I ever read was written about four years ago by a beautiful bald woman.

Things that prevented me from doing it sooner: the vehemence with which various lovers derided the idea, a presentation at a conference, serving on various university committees,

Everybody gets involved in what we look like. I am sure this is true for all kinds of appearances, but I had never known the public gaze to be so vocal as when I shaved my head.

One of the most interesting things about shaving my head is being the recipient of a variety of unsolicited comments from people whom I do and do not know.

Lea Haravon



The body's appearance is simultaneously private and public; it is both our own and everybody else's.

Here are a few choice entries from my running tab of comments I get about my scalp:

From two women, both of whom are quite a bit older than me, at the swimming pool:

From a potential employer: "I'm not sure I like it ..."

From a groovy teenager in the Pedestrian Mall: "I like your hair!"

From a bald guy I don't know: "Great haircut! Me: 'You, too!'"

And, in the tasteless and inappropriate category: "I have to ask, is that a statement or some kind of chemotherapy?"

A fair number of young women have said I am "brave." Being voluntarily bald does not seem like it should require bravery.

But I know what they mean. In a society in which women are still judged by their conformity to "feminine" standards and appearance is an important reflection of this conformity,

But maybe I am not as brave as they think I am. I noticed when I became bald that I wanted to wear more dresses, skirts and earrings than I ever had before.

But I did not shave off my curls to be "brave." I did it for fun and to see what it looked like.

Being bald is a very interesting sociological experiment. It has taught me that bodies, whether or not we want them to be, are public commodities that elicit public commentary.

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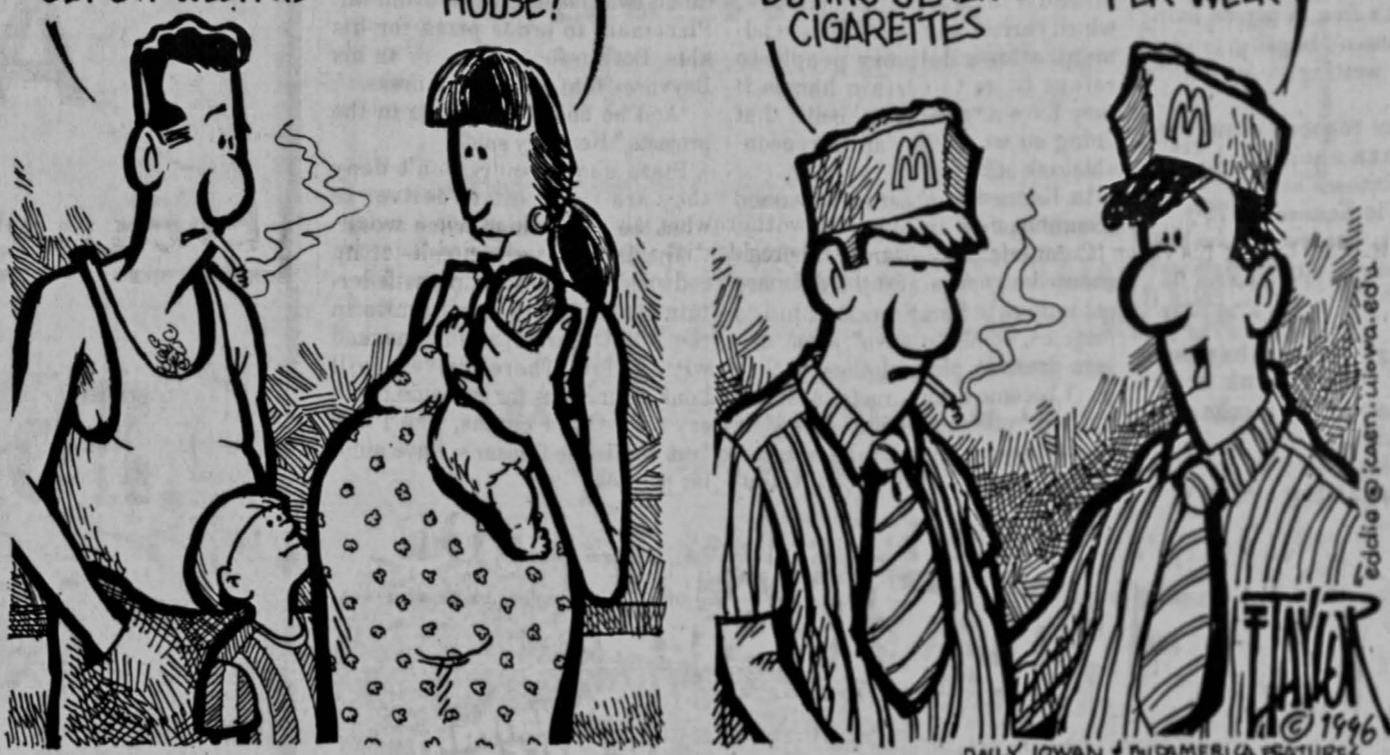
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AND I CAN SEE ONE MORE MOVIE PER WEEK



It ain't me, babe, it's those corporate bad guys

In a recent hit movie, two teams of scientists chase tornadoes: the entrepreneurial hero's team, whose motley group of vehicles is held together by baling wire, and the imitative bad guys with "corporate financing."

What interest a corporation might have in tornadoes is wisely never explained. Whatever it is those corporations are up to, it is clearly no good, and their lackeys signify it by driving sinister black trucks and wearing mirrored shades.

Many of us, or our relatives, work for corporations; we own stock in them, either directly, or indirectly through mutual funds and pension plans; we enthusiastically consume their goods and services.

It's those bad corporations that deform the planet, we think, as we bring home our new steak dining table. Certainly it's not little old us!

chance we get as shortsighted and profiteering, bearing them for layoffs, while simultaneously demanding they increase their profitability or lower the cost of their products.

One clever thing we can do to stop these bad corporations from creating expensive AIDS drugs is to force them to give the medicines away as soon as they've invested the \$500 mil-

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Perhaps the most maligned corporations these days are the drug companies. "Greed kills! Access for all!" shouted ACT UP activists at the opening ceremonies of the 11th International Conference on AIDS.

And who is responsible for this technological advance? That's right, Hoffmann-LaRoche, Merck and Abbott Laboratories — all big, bad, greedy corporations.

One clever thing we can do to stop these bad corporations from creating expensive AIDS drugs is to force them to give the medicines away as soon as they've invested the \$500 mil-

lion or so it takes to create a new one. Or, we could give in, and agree to pay for the drugs through social programs such as Medicaid.

Of course, this won't help the other 20 million people in the world with the disease. But that's the case with all diseases, really.

Anyhow, I've got to run. My comfortable Western lifestyle dictates I go grab an Arch Deluxe, pick up some Air Jordans at the mall, buy a made-in-China lamp at Wal-Mart and hurry home to my Internet terminal.

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READERS SAY: What's your favorite slang expression?



"Cool." Alana Edmonds, Iowa City resident



"Chode." Bob Lee, Iowa City resident



"Yo." Randy Maule, Des Moines resident

Man crushed Yosemite rock

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Coast to Coast

Man crushed to death in Yosemite rock slide

1YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. — A 200-foot-wide granite slab broke loose from a cliff with what sounded like a thunderclap, causing a blast of wind that flattened trees and crushed a man to death at an ice cream stand.

The rock slide threw up a dust cloud that blotted out the sun.

"It was the most terrifying thing I have ever seen in my life," John Lydon of Torrance said of the dust cloud hundreds of feet high Wednesday. It "looked like a tornado. You could see it coming toward you."

The unidentified man, crushed by a tree at the ice cream stand, was the only confirmed death. Crews wearing surgical masks to avoid inhaling the dust used dogs and fiber-optic equipment to search the rubble and make sure no one else was trapped.

As many as 11 people were reported injured.

The massive rock broke loose from a ledge on Glacier Point and roared into Yosemite Valley on Wednesday evening.

"The dust cloud was so big that it was like driving through the worst fog you could imagine," Assistant Chief Ranger Don Coelho said.

It sounded "kind of like thunder," Mike Gonzalez of Whittier said. "It got louder, and it wouldn't stop." As Gonzalez hustled his family into their motor home, the blue sky turned black, "as dark as you can imagine."

Dole, in bypassing NAACP, looks for groups he can 'relate to'

2NEW YORK — Criticized for bypassing the NAACP convention, Bob Dole accused the head of the civil rights organization Thursday of "trying to set me up" and said he'd look for more receptive audiences that "I can relate to."

Dole, interviewed by radio show host Don Imus, said he probably would have gotten a cool reception had he agreed to address the group's annual convention this week in Charlotte, N.C. And he called NAACP Chairperson Kweisi Mfume a "leading liberal Democrat" who was not a friend of his.

Later, speaking to reporters alongside his plane in Washington, Dole strengthened his criticism of Mfume, saying, "The head of the NAACP is a very liberal Democrat and I think he was trying to set me up."

Although senior staff members were well aware of the NAACP invitation, Dole said he had not known about it, adding, "I don't know about a lot of invitations. The important thing is I have a flawless civil rights record."

Mfume responded from Charlotte: "I do not believe it is important whether Bob Dole thinks I'm his friend or not but rather what we can do to help our country. Our hope was that the former senator would make himself available to our membership here in Charlotte in order to hear his vision for America."

Dole said a scheduling conflict prevented him from attending the convention, and his campaign had offered to send former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp to speak in his stead.



Air Force jet crashes into Florida home, killing 4-year-old boy

3PENSACOLA, Fla. — An Air Force F-16 fighter plane trying to make an emergency landing crashed into a house Thursday, setting the home on fire as pieces of the jet scattered through the neighborhood.

A 4-year-old boy was killed and his mother was severely burned, authorities said.

The pilot, Capt. Frederik Hartwig, ejected safely after the jet's single engine failed 20 miles north of Pensacola and he could not reach Pensacola Regional Airport, said an Air Force spokesman.

Robin Cannon, 31, was pulled from the burning house by neighbors.

Firefighters found the remains of Cannon's 4-year-old son, Sean Cannon, inside the demolished home, said assistant police chief Jerry Potts.

Robin Cannon was in critical condition with severe burns late Thursday at the University of South Alabama Burn Center in Mobile, Ala., where she was flown by helicopter, said Bernie Grappe, a spokesperson for West Florida Regional Medical Center in Pensacola.

Banker denies knowledge of Lindsey's cash withdrawals

4LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Contradicting a key Whitewater conspiracy charge, an Arkansas banker denied Thursday that he knew Clinton confidant Bruce Lindsey would withdraw \$30,000 for the 1990 gubernatorial primary.

"I don't recall talking to Bruce; I don't recall talking to anyone that day about a cash withdrawal," Herby Branscum Jr. testified, when asked about the transaction.

An indictment obtained by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr charges that Branscum, and his business partner, Robert M. Hill, concealed the May 25, 1990, withdrawal from the Internal Revenue Service — and did so again with a \$22,500 withdrawal on Nov. 2, 1990.

Prosecutors said Lindsey, one of President Clinton's closest advisers, participated in a conspiracy to hide the withdrawals, although he is not a defendant. The presidential aide, who is expected to testify for the defense, has denied seeking to skirt the federal law requiring transactions of more than \$10,000.

Compiled from AP wire

A Glimpse at the Globe

Explosion in Moscow bus wounds 5

1MOSCOW — A bomb hidden in a bag of vegetables ripped open a bus in downtown Moscow Thursday, the capital's second transit blast in a month. Five people were injured.

There was no claim of responsibility for the bombing, which Russia's new security chief, Alexander Lebed, called "mindless terrorism."

Special police units were deployed on the Moscow subway, scene of a bombing last month, after Thursday's blast.

The bomb, equipped with a timing device, was placed on the bus 13 minutes before it exploded at about 9 a.m., Russian television said. The bus was approaching Pushkin Square, about half a mile from the Kremlin, and it had just passed the buildings housing the lower and upper houses of parliament.

A passenger on the No. 12 bus spotted the bag and handed it to the driver. It exploded as he was opening the bag, eyewitnesses and police said.

The blast tore off the roof and turned the front of the vehicle into a twisted tangle of blackened metal. A Volkswagen mini van also was damaged, and the windows of a disco were shattered.

Rescue crew prepares spelunkers for ascent from flooded cave

2AUTRANS, France — A rescue crew readied four exhausted spelunkers for the steep climb out of one of Europe's deepest caves on Thursday, five days after a flash flood trapped them there.

Two other explorers were killed in the cave flood, which was triggered by heavy rains and a summer snowstorm.

Rescuers recovered the bodies and rescued the four other explorers Wednesday after a two-day search complicated by high water levels in underground passages of the cave.

A medical team entered the cave at the foot of the French Alps early Thursday to aid two injured survivors. Rescuers said they were suffering from exhaustion and hypothermia.

"Before even thinking of bringing them back to the surface they have to recuperate and sleep," a local official said.

The body of Nicola Perrin, 31, was found almost 2,400 feet from the cave's entrance. She had been trapped under a waterfall and drowned, rescue team leader Albert Oyhancabal said. She was the only woman in the group of six British and Hungarian explorers.

Circumstances around the death of the second explorer, a Hungarian whose body was found almost 2,700 feet from the entrance, were not clear, Oyhancabal said. He did not release the man's name.

Injured were William Stead, a British citizen, and Karoly Tompa, a Hungarian. Authorities did not identify the other survivors.

Compiled from AP wire



Oil spill threatens birds in Estonian nature reserve

3TALLINN, Estonia — An oil slick in the Baltic Sea is washing ashore on an Estonian island that is home to a major nature reserve.

At least six miles of the shoreline of Saaremaa Island has already been contaminated, the Baltic News Service said Thursday.

The island is home to the Vilsandi nature reserve, a nesting place for more than 200 species of waterfowl.

The diesel oil was first spotted in the southern Baltic Sea about a month ago and has since contaminated the coasts of Russia and Lithuania. The size of the slick is not known.

The source of the oil is also unknown, but some experts suspect it came from a ship near the Russian port of Kaliningrad on the southern Baltic, the report said.

Israel unleashes latest weapon: Aphrodisiac gum

4CAIRO, Egypt — To believe Egypt's opposition press, Israel has launched a new war against Egypt — but an altogether different kind.

The weapons are HIV-infected women who tempt Egyptian youth, hormone-laced gum that sends young girls into a sexual frenzy and even aphrodisiac makeup that sets the wearer aflame with desire when it touches the skin.

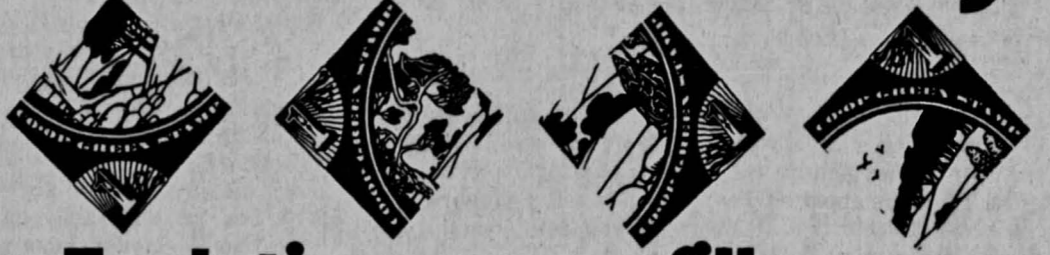
This is the sex war, fought out on the pages of opposition newspapers that charge Israel with plotting to despoil Egypt's youth, undermine conservative Muslim values and corrupt Arab society.

Of course, it's all very far-fetched.

The sex gum, which contains no sexual stimulants, is not from Israel. The HIV-infected women sauntered onto the pages of the weekly *Al-Arabi*, then disappeared. The latest weapon — makeup that drives you wild — seems to be a fanciful account by the press.

Still, headlines like "Israel Launches Sex War" and "Pharmacists Sell Sex Bombs" had the desired effect of casting suspicion on Israel for a threat to the virtue of young Egyptian women, a sensitive subject in this conservative Muslim country.

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A Roman Catholic nationalist raises his fist in defiance after torching a mini bus in Ireland Thursday. Protestants march as Catholics pushed aside

Shawn Pogatchnik
Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Giving in to Protestant demands after five days of rioting, police dragged away Catholic protesters and lined their neighborhood with armored cars so Protestants could march through in a traditional parade.

The unexpected move ended the showdown between more than 1,000 police officers and crowds from the Orange Order, Northern Ireland's dominant Protestant fraternal group. But it outraged Catholics, the Irish government and even some Protestants.

"It's very difficult to interpret what has happened this week, and particularly today, as anything other than a victory for intimidation and thuggery," said Steve McBride, a Protestant politician in the middle-of-the-road Alliance Party.

Peace talks, which began a month ago, all but stopped during

a week of violence that bared the depth of antagonism and intransigence on both sides of the divided British-ruled province.

The senior police chief in charge defended the shift.

"We had reached the stage this evening and tomorrow where potentially tens of thousands of Orangemen stood to face thousands of policemen and soldiers," said Sir Hugh Annesley, chief constable of the Royal Ulster Constabulary. "The risk to life in those circumstances, accidental or otherwise, was too great to take."

On Sunday, when police first blocked the march on entering the main Catholic enclave of Portadown, 25 miles southwest of Belfast, it provoked widespread Protestant rioting as bad as any Northern Ireland has seen in a decade.

The tactic, employed before by Protestants at critical junctures in Northern Ireland's troubled histo-

ry, worked again — to the dismay of those who hoped the police might teach the Orangemen a lesson.

"The lesson now seems depressingly clear: The mob rules Northern Ireland, not the British government. Who threatens the most wins," said Brid Rodgers, a moderate Catholic politician.

Protestants made the same accusation about IRA violence.

"The vulnerability of this British government to intimidation is, unfortunately, a matter of public record," said John Taylor of the Ulster Unionists, the province's largest party, which is linked with the Orange Order.

About 400 Catholics — many holding posters that said "No Consent. No Parade" — sat down Thursday on Portadown's Garvaghy Road, but were dragged off by police in helmets and body armor. The few young men who resisted were clubbed repeatedly.

PIONEER ATTEMPT

AIDS cure tried on newly infected

Daniel Haney
Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — In a pioneering attempt to cure AIDS, doctors are giving a powerful combination of drugs to newly infected men to see if they can permanently wipe out all traces of the virus.

The idea is to hit HIV fast and hard before it becomes deeply established in the body. No one knows if it will work, but the doctors believe they may have an answer next fall when they stop giving the medicines to their patients.

"We are treading in an area where no one has tread before," Dr. Martin Markowitz of the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center in New York City said Thursday.

Drug cocktails made up of two older AIDS medicines plus a new class called protease inhibitors are the hottest innovations in AIDS therapy. Many experiments are under way, and several preliminary reports have been presented here at the 11th International Conference on AIDS.

The combinations can eliminate all measurable traces of HIV in the blood, even when given to people

who have been infected for several years. Many, however, doubt this approach will kill every last trace of the virus, especially if it has burrowed into the brain and other parts of the body that are hard to reach with drugs.

Still, doctors believe they have the best chance of a cure — the permanent, complete eradication of the virus from the body — if they start treatment very early in the infection. If that works, they might also be able to clear out the virus in some people with longer infections, especially as new drugs become available.

Dr. David Ho, another Diamond researcher, said that within two weeks, the three-drug approach kills all viruses in the blood stream as well as infected cells that are producing new copies of the virus. But the virus lingers in disease-fighting T-cells and macrophages. He estimated it would take one to three years for all of the infected cells in these so-called viral compartments to die off.

At that point, theoretically, the infection is cured — assuming it is not hidden somewhere else, such as the brain. Testing that is the goal of the new experiment, being

conducted on nine volunteers. "No patient has been cured," Ho said, "but we want to find out if it is possible or not to have each of the viral compartments burn out."

People frequently don't learn they are infected until many years after infection, when a blood test shows they are producing antibodies to HIV. But the initial infection often causes a brief, flu-like illness, which can be a tip-off to an infection.

The study subjects, all homosexual men, suspected they had caught the virus and volunteered for the tests between last August and February. Tests revealed high levels of the virus, so all began treatment within about two months of infection.

So far, all evidence of the virus has disappeared from the patients' blood. When the first volunteer finishes a year of therapy in September, doctors hope to sample his lymph nodes to search for traces of the virus. If none are found, they plan to stop giving him the drugs and see what happens.

If the virus is still hidden somewhere in his body, the doctors expect it will soon start reproducing again and be detectable.

Pentagon warned against terrorism

Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Eight days before a bomb killed 19 Americans at a military housing complex in Saudi Arabia, a Pentagon intelligence report said a pattern of suspicious incidents there "warrants improved security efforts."

Pentagon officials insisted Thursday this did not amount to a call for stepped-up security, but rather was a statement of support for improvements already under way at the eight-story Khobar Towers building destroyed in the June 25 attack.

"There was nothing new in this report," spokesperson Kenneth Bacon said, referring to a June 17

classified report by the Defense Intelligence Agency. "It did not suggest that new actions be taken" on security, he said.

Defense Secretary William Perry and other top defense officials already were aware of a heightened security threat in Saudi Arabia, although there had not been signs of organized terrorist groups targeting Americans there, Bacon said.

Bacon disputed a *Washington Post* report Thursday that said the DIA report had warned of security flaws at Khobar Towers and urged additional measures be taken to safeguard the more than 2,000 Americans living in the complex.

"The report did not warn of security lapses or flaws at Kho-

bar Towers," Bacon said. "It was not a security alert. It was a summary of protective steps that Saudi officials had taken in response to security observations" in recent months.

In response to the *Post* article, the Senate Armed Services Committee, whose members had questioned Perry and senior U.S. military officers at a contentious hearing on Tuesday, asked for a DIA briefing on the intelligence report.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., chairperson of the Senate Intelligence Committee, and Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., the vice chairperson, wrote to Perry Thursday asking why the June 17 report apparently prompted no action by the Pentagon.

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Rookie Bryant lands in Los Angeles

Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Lakers got the young player they wanted and cleared some room under the team's salary cap Thursday by trading veteran center Vlade Divac to the Charlotte Hornets for the rights to high school draft pick Kobe Bryant.

The trade was announced just hours after the 5 p.m. EDT expiration to the moratorium on player movements until the collective bargaining agreement between NBA players and owners was signed.

"We're very excited to get a player with Kobe's talent and ability," Lakers vice president Jerry West said. "We feel his potential in this league is unlimited, but we'll be patient in letting him develop."

"On a sad note, we're sorry to have to part ways with Vlade. He's been a key player for us for seven years, as well as a wonderful person. We'd like to thank him for his contributions to the Lakers and we wish him the best of luck with the Charlotte Hornets."

Bryant, 17, son of former NBA player Joe Bryant, was selected by the Hornets with

their 13th overall choice in this year's NBA draft. The 6-foot-6 guard averaged 30.8 points, 12 rebounds and 6.5 assists as a high school senior in Lower Merion, Pa., last year.

The salary cap room cleared by trading Divac's \$8.5 million salary for the next two seasons, means the Lakers have more money to offer Shaquille O'Neal, the free agent they reportedly covet.

Divac, a 28-year-old native of Yugoslavia, spent his entire seven-year NBA career with the Lakers, who selected him in the 1989 draft. Divac appeared in 520 regular season games for the Lakers, averaging 12.8 points, 8.7 rebounds and 2.6 assists.

"Vlade is one player that can fit right into

NBA owners, players finally reach agreement

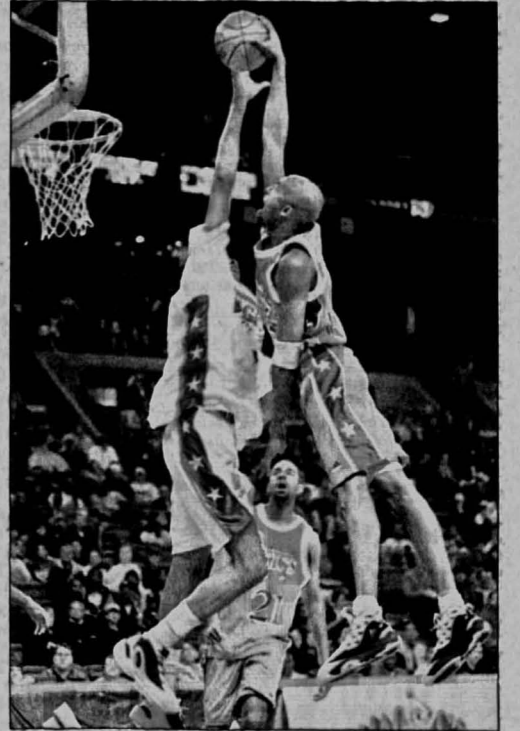
Chris Sheridan
Associated Press
The NBA and the players' union finally made labor peace Thursday, signing a collective bargaining agreement that opened the richest free-agent market in league history.

The six-year deal, which extends through the 2000-

2001 season, was signed at a New York law office just a few minutes before 5 p.m. EDT, when a 10-day moratorium on signings, trades and negotiations was to expire.

Minutes later, agents and general managers were on the phones, talking business legal-

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Associated Press
Kobe Bryant shoots over Jamaal Magliore.

Nice as he wants to be

Bowen sets his sights on Worm-like numbers

Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan
Iowa junior Ryan Bowen is rarely mistaken for Chicago Bulls' forward Dennis Rodman.

OK, he's never mistaken for Rodman. But if things go as planned this season, the Hawkeye forward could be putting up some Rodman-like numbers.

"We're almost the same build," Bowen said. "He's obviously a much better athlete, but if he can get that many rebounds against 7-foot guys, I should be able to get eight, nine, 10 rebounds a game."

Bowen, who at 6-foot-8 stands about an inch shorter than Rodman, was third on the Hawkeyes in rebounding last season. He averaged 4.5 boards to go with his 5.5 points per game, despite starting only eight times.

"I think he's the type of player that could play for any team because he will fill a role," Bowen's teammate Jess Settles said. "He might not put up big numbers, but he can. He's a perfect player to play with."

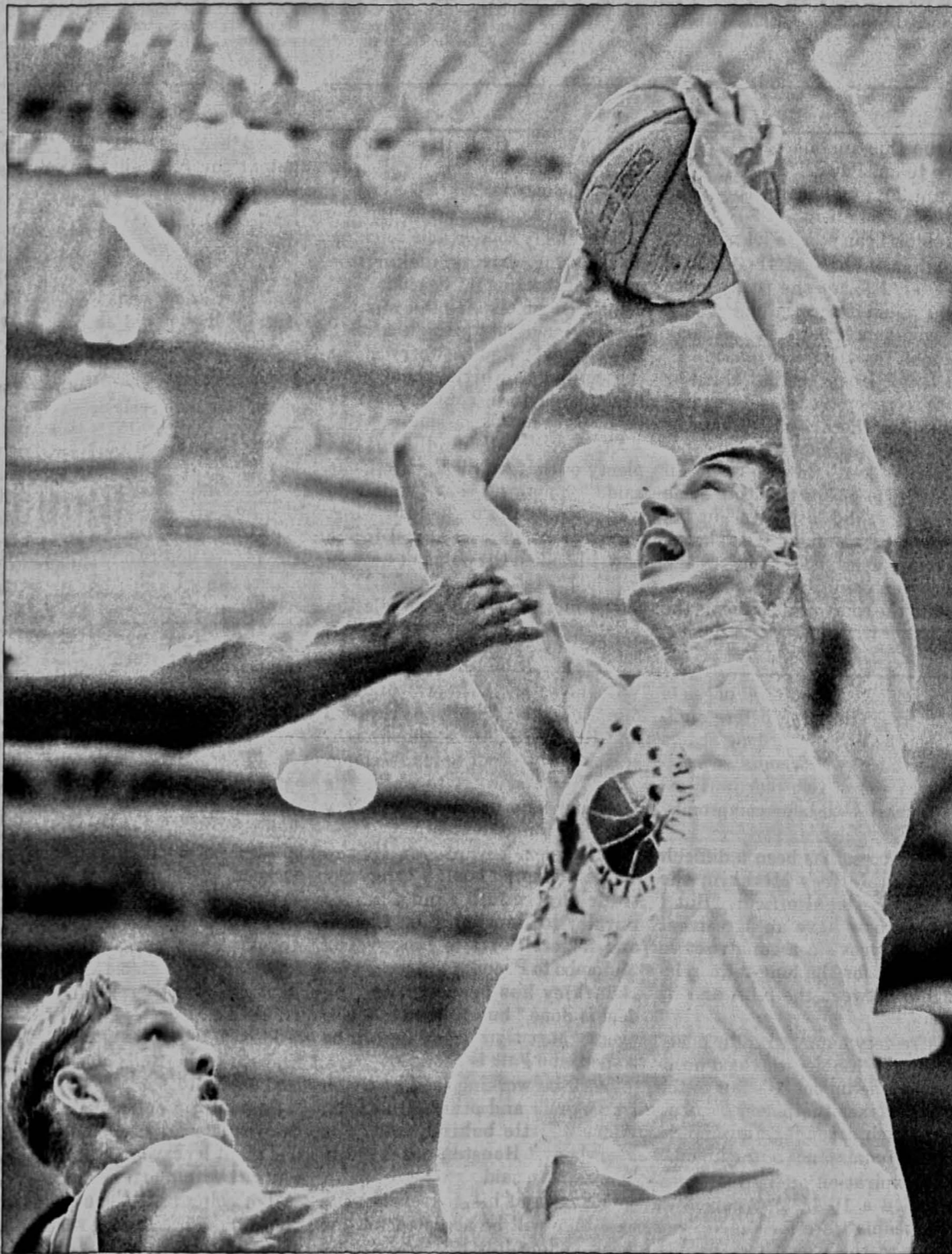
Of course, the flashy Rodman and the reserved Bowen do have their differences, like everything other than rebounding, for example.

"I definitely won't go with any tattoos," Bowen admitted.

Body art aside, with scorers like Settles and Andre Woolridge returning to Iowa's lineup next season — as well as Guy Rucker and Jeff Walker coming in — rebounding may be Bowen's best chance to increase his playing time.

"I think (rebounding) is probably what the team's going to need," Bowen said. "I think that is what's going to create my best offense is going to be offensive rebounding."

Weighing in at barely over 200 pounds makes it hard for Bowen



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Iowa junior forward Ryan Bowen shoots for two of his 33 points as Northern Iowa's Tony Brus looks on in Prime Time League action Wednesday night in the Iowa City City High Gym.

to move around the big bodies down low in the Big Ten, but that's something he's working on this summer.

"I've always had trouble gaining weight," Bowen said. "It seems like I gain it, but then I lose it. My ideal weight is about

205-210, but I need to get it up to 220. I'd like to be at 220 at the start of next season."

"I'm definitely looking to get stronger. I'm not looking to necessarily bulk up. I'm going to put on some weight, but I don't want to lose quickness."

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FORMER COWBOY

Walker returns to Dallas

Jaime Aron
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Herschel Walker, whose 1989 trade from Dallas to Minnesota gave the Cowboys a jump start on building the team that has won three Super Bowls in four seasons, re-signed with Dallas on Thursday.

Walker, 34, was released last month by the New York Giants, for whom he played last season.

"Winning a Super Bowl is No. 1. And as you look around the league and see what teams got an opportunity of winning the Super Bowl,



Associated Press

Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones greets newly-signed Dallas Cowboy Herschel Walker prior to a news conference Thursday.

there's no doubt there's only a couple but one at the top of the hill is the Dallas Cowboys," said Walker, who would not disclose which other

See WALKER, Page 2B

BRAWL ENSUES

Bowe wins wild fight by disqualification

Ed Schuyler, Jr.
Associated Press

NEW YORK — In a bout that ended in a wild, chair-swinging riot, Riddick Bowe — taking a beating from underdog Andrew Golota — won on a seventh-round disqualification Thursday night.

After Bowe was knocked down for the second time by a low blow, one of Bowe's handlers charged into the Madison Square Garden ring and attacked Golota, who suffered a gash on the back of his head.

As Bowe writhed on the canvas, the ring filled with people punching and kicking while debris and chairs were thrown from the crowd.

Thirty-five minutes after the bout, Garden authorities ordered

the building evacuated. Police spokeswoman Kathleen Kelly had no information on injuries or arrests but said: "There was a confirmed riot there, that's all I know."

Lou Duva, Golota's 74-year-old trainer, was carried from the ring after being hit by a walkie-talkie. An oxygen mask was on his face while he was removed by stretcher while suffering chest pains.

Kathy Duva, Duva's daughter-in-law, said he was resting comfortably at NYU Medical Center. "He's stable," she said.

She did not indicate if he had suffered a heart attack or any other ailment.

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Sports

FORMER PITTSBURGH STEELER

Morris gets deferred judgment

Charles Richards Associated Press

ROCKWALL, Texas — Bam Morris, a high school and college football star in Texas and leading rusher of the Super Bowl, was sentenced Thursday to six years' deferred adjudication and fined \$7,000 for a March 22 felony marijuana possession charge.

Morris was to have gone on trial Thursday on charges that also included a felony count of possession of cocaine. But on June 27, he changed his plea to guilty in exchange for a recommendation of no prison time and dismissal of the cocaine charge.

He had faced up to 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000. State District Judge William B. Lofland also sentenced Morris to 200 hours of community service.

Rockwall County District Attorney Ray Sumrow had sought probation for both Morris and co-defendant Rodney Reynolds.

"Don't treat him with favoritism ... because he can carry a football faster than the rest of us," Sumrow told the judge. "He became a hero to our kids but he has let us down."

But the judge gave them deferred adjudication, meaning the drug charges eventually will be removed from their records. Reynolds was given the same sentence with a \$4,000 fine.

Morris told the judge he was sorry. "I want to apologize. I let my family down. I let my friends down. I made a mistake," he said.

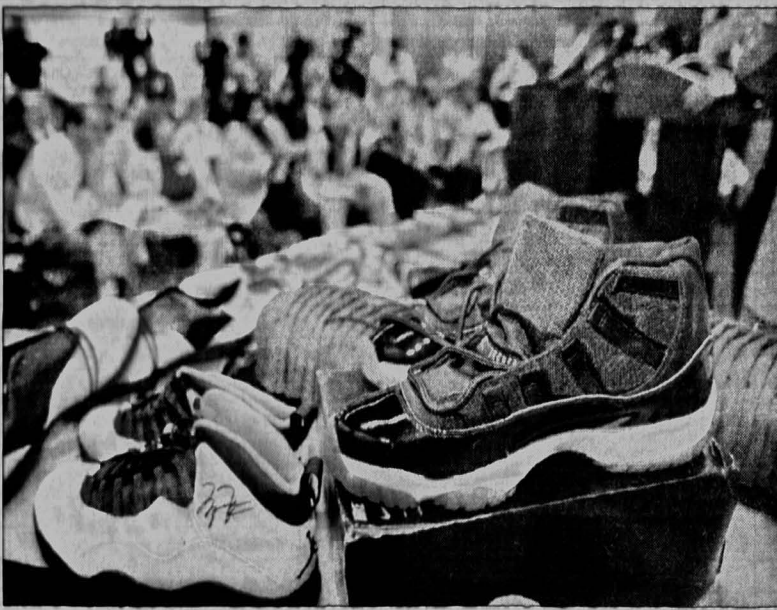
The judge warned Morris that deferred adjudication still means the football player is on "a slippery slope."

"If in the next six years you violate the restrictions, you can be sen-

tenced to up to 10 years in prison and that will become a final sentence on your record. There will be random drug tests," Lofland said.

But Morris' future in the NFL is uncertain. The Pittsburgh Steelers, after distancing themselves from Morris since his arrest, told him to stay away from training camp, and on Tuesday released him.

Under the NFL's drug policy, any player with a drug conviction faces discipline determined by commissioner Paul Tagliabue. The suggested guideline for a first-time violation is suspension for four regular-season games.



Associated Press

A pair of Air Jordan sneakers with a forged Michael Jordan signature is displayed during a news conference in Chicago Thursday.

DEALER PLEAS GUILTY

Authorities crack down on fake collectibles

Tara Burghart Associated Press

CHICAGO — The guilty plea of a sports collectibles dealer who distributed thousands of jerseys, shoes and balls forged with famous athletes' signatures could be the first step in exposing a nationwide scam, federal authorities said Thursday.

Anthony Alyinovich, 29, of Chicago, is cooperating with authorities, who expect more arrests and more charges in the investigation they labeled "Operation Foul Ball."

He distributed items that featured the forged autographs of Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen of the Chicago Bulls, Grant Hill of the Detroit Pistons and Frank Thomas of the Chicago White Sox, authorities said.

U.S. Attorney James Burns said some experts estimate the majority of autographed sports collectible items on the market are counterfeit. "We've seen an explosion in the market over the last several years," Burns said. "I assume that's why the bad guys are getting into it more and more heavily, because there is simply so much money out there."

Alyinovich pleaded guilty to mail fraud. He could face a maximum of five years in prison and a \$4.8 million fine when sentenced, but that will probably be reduced because of his cooperation.

Alyinovich sold more than 1,700 items of forged memorabilia during a five-week period in May and June, authorities said. And over two years, customers ended up paying about \$2.4 million for the counterfeit items he produced, authorities said.

The investigation began when a customer who had been sold a

baseball glove purportedly signed by Thomas became suspicious and called the FBI.

"I entered the sports memorabilia market because of my love of sports," Alyinovich said in a statement he made to U.S. District Judge Ruben Castillo in court.

But Alyinovich said he quickly gave in to temptation and started selling forged items when he realized that because of "unbelievable" demand, the market was full of fraud.

"I'm deeply ashamed and embarrassed," he said.

According to authorities, Alyinovich usually obtained large quantities of sporting goods such as basketballs, baseballs, team jerseys, baseball caps and photographs from manufacturers, retail stores or wholesale distributors.

He then paid someone to forge the autographs.

Other times he obtained sporting goods that already bore forged signatures, authorities said. And he occasionally hired handwriting analysts to write authentications attesting to the genuineness of forged autographs, officials said.

Alyinovich also distributed Chicago Bulls practice jerseys with the forged autographs of the entire team, All-Star game basketballs bearing the forged autographs of members of the 1996 Eastern Conference All-Star team and basketballs featuring the forged autographs of members of the 1992

U.S. Olympic basketball team, authorities said.

Alyinovich distributed his forged inventory to other distributors located across the country, not retail customers. But sports fans ended up getting hurt in the end, Burns said.

"It's very sad in a way, because what they're playing on is all of us in our human nature that we like sports heroes. They're picking on a vulnerable part of us. That's the way all scams work," Burns said.

In order to avoid being conned, Burns said, customers should approach the purchase of a sports collectible as they would a valuable piece of art or an antique.

He also recommended that sports fans buy from dealers that have licensing agreements with the sports star.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Rose Bowl could join bowl alliance by 1999

Richard Rosenblatt Associated Press

NEW YORK — A true national championship game in college football, the game everyone wants but nobody seems capable of creating, could finally become a reality within 60 days and be played as early as January 1999.

Jack French, executive director of the Tournament of Roses Association, said Thursday the Rose Bowl is "very close" to a proposal with the bowl alliance that would integrate the Big Ten and Pac-10 into the national title mix.

"What we're trying to do is accommodate the Big Ten and Pac-10," French said of the Rose Bowl, which matches the champions of the two conferences but is not in the alliance. "We've made good progress and we're hoping something will happen in the best interests of college football."

French said he believes an agreement could be reached "within 60 days."

The bowl alliance is comprised of the ACC, Big East, SEC, Big 12, Big Ten and Pac-10 conferences and Notre Dame.

Since the Rose Bowl takes the Big Ten and Pac-10 champions, the alliance matches the highest-ranked teams available to play in either the Fiesta, Sugar or Orange bowls.

Last year, the first of a six-year bowl alliance package, No. 1 Nebraska defeated No. 2 Florida in the Fiesta Bowl. This season, the Sugar Bowl hosts the top game, with the Orange Bowl set to host the best matchup after the following season.

A deal to bring the Rose Bowl

into the bowl alliance would take time because an assortment of contracts between conferences and TV networks would have to either expire or be re-worked.

"The bowl alliance, the conference commissioners and Notre Dame are looking at various options, this is not a Rose Bowl decision," French said. "We've told them what we'll do to accommodate them to help get No. 1 vs. No. 2."

Neither French nor Roy Kramer, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference, would discuss details of the latest talks.

"Yes, we've had serious discussions," Kramer said. "And that would include participation in some fashion of the Pac-10 and Big Ten champs if they qualify as No. 1 or 2."

There is no agreement at this point in time. Time will tell if the discussions are fruitful.

Although the Rose Bowl is willing to enter the bowl alliance, it has one stipulation. If the Big Ten and Pac-10 champs end up Nos. 1 and 2 in the AP writers' poll and CNN-USA Today's coaches' poll, the Rose Bowl must be the site of the national title game.

Still, all parties appear headed in the right direction.

The bowl alliance deal has a renewal clause. After three years, which would be April 15, 1997, the alliance can be terminated if a majority of members fail to agree on renewal.

"My feeling is that even though the deadline is eight to 10 months away," French said, "it's possible some resolution can come sooner than that."

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Baseball

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Cubs start second half with a bang

Associated Press
CHICAGO — Ryne Sandberg's three-run homer highlighted a four-run first inning and Jaime Navarro pitched a five-hitter Thursday as Chicago beat St. Louis, 6-0.



Associated Press

St. Louis' Ron Gant is forced at second by Chicago Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg during the first inning Thursday.

Navarro (7-8) pitched his fourth complete game in 20 starts and his first shutout, striking out four and walking two.

The Cubs went ahead in the first when Doug Glanville reached on an error by second baseman Luis Alcega and scored following singles by Mark Grace and Sammy Sosa. Sandberg then hit a 3-1 pitch into the left-center field bleachers for his 15th home run and a 4-0 lead.

Mariners 9, Braves 8
ATLANTA — Florida manager John Boles won in his major-league debut, the first baseball game he's managed in 10 seasons.

Boles, who replaced the fired Rene Lachemann on Monday, had previously managed only in the minor leagues.

Greg Colbrunn had three RBI, and Gary Sheffield, Jeff Conine and Devon White all had three hits.

Pirates 5, Reds 3
CINCINNATI — Orlando Merced and Al Martin had three hits apiece and Jeff King stole home off an out-of-sync John Smiley (8-8) as Pittsburgh won for the fifth straight time at Riverfront Stadium.

Cincinnati has lost its last three games and five of seven.

Mets 8, Astros 2
NEW YORK — Mark Clark won his fifth straight decision and drove in two runs, and rookie Alex Ochoa drove in two more runs as New York won for the fifth time in six games.

Ochoa went 3-for-4 as the Mets improved to 10-6 since Ochoa's recall from the minors June 21. The right fielder improved his average to .355 with 17 RBI in 16 games.

Clark (9-6) allowed four hits over eight innings.

Phillies 3, Expos 2
MONTREAL — Curt Schilling won his first game in six weeks and Todd Zeile homered as Philadelphia ended a club-record 14-game road losing streak.

Schilling (3-3) allowed three hits over seven innings to win for the first time since May 25 — a span of nine starts in which he went 0-3.

Indians 11, Twins 7
MINNEAPOLIS — Manny Ramirez hit a grand slam and drove in five runs Thursday night to power the Cleveland Indians.

Albert Belle and Jim Thome also homered for the Indians, who jumped to a 7-0 lead after two innings against Brad Radke (5-11).

Royals 3, White Sox 2
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Chris Haney won his fourth straight start to lead the Kansas City Royals over the Chicago White Sox, who played without Frank Thomas for the first time in 346 games.

Thomas, leading the American League with 85 RBI, was placed on the 15-day disabled list Thursday — his first trip to the DL since entering the league in 1990. He has a stress fracture in his left foot.

Blue Jays 6, Brewers 3
MILWAUKEE — Juan Guzman scattered three hits over seven innings and Charlie O'Brien hit two home runs in Toronto's victory. Guzman (8-6), who walked two and struck out five, took a one-hitter into the seventh before surrendering Jose Valentin's two-out double and Jeff Cirillo's two-run homer.

Yankees 4, Orioles 2
BALTIMORE — Rookie Derek Jeter's two-run homer snapped an eighth-inning tie and Jimmy Key won his fourth straight decision.

Tino Martinez also homered for the Yankees, who increased their lead over second-place Baltimore in the AL East to a season-high seven games.

Red Sox 11, Tigers
DETROIT — Roger Clemens allowed three hits over seven innings for his first win in nine starts and Reggie Jefferson hit two home runs.

Jefferson had two home runs and a double as the Sox won their 11th straight game.

of Boston's five home runs. Jose Canseco hit a three-run homer and John Valentin and Mike Stanley also homered for Boston.

Clemens (4-8) struck out 10 and walked two in his first win since an 11-4 victory May 23 over Seattle.

Athletics 8, Rangers 3
OAKLAND, Calif. — Mark McGwire hit his 29th homer and Geronimo Berroa and Terry Steinbach each had two RBIs.

The A's, who have won nine of 12, have scored 162 runs in their last 22 games. The Rangers have lost five of seven.

McGwire, who has homered in three straight games, led off the second with a 430-foot blast to left field.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME

Table with columns for time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, etc.) and lists of TV programs such as News, Seinfeld, Diagnosis Murder, etc.

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Cartoon

Prasanti Kantamneni The Daily Iowan

After playing drums for years in traveling country the last thing Joe Sharpnack ed to stumble into is the cartoon world.



Trading in his drumsticks for pencils, Sharpnack, 35, now syndicates his editorial cartoons for more than 10 newspapers nationally and has a circulation of about 5 million.

"I could always draw an always a smart ass, so I do put these two things together said.

The editorial cartoonist Iowa City will be at Prairie Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., for a signing of his book "What A Wants, America Gets! — From the G.O.P. Revolvi Other Scary Stuff" Saturday a.m. to 1 p.m.

An emot...

Nathan S. Groepper The Daily Iowan Crafting an epic, believable about the humanity of war be an impossible dream for film directors, but for Ed Zwick ("Legends of the Fall" becoming a calling card.

Although his latest r "Courage Under Fire," is a film about the Gulf War, strays little from his paten mula. Ripe with melodram visually manipulative in "Courage Under Fire" bala hefty amount of oozing es with a barrage of thought-ing issues.

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Film Review section: "Courage Under Fi" Director: Edward Zwick

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Don't forge...

Jim Patterson Associated Press NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Se country music fans at the A Motor Speedway Saturday a secure in one fact: They all fresh, clean underwear.

They had to buy it to get in The All-Star Countryfest sponsored by Chicago-based ing manufacturer Fruit Loom, which is putting its on country music with a da show headlined by red-hot Jackson.

"You buy seven men's unde or seven ladies' underwear f price of six," said Fruit Loom CEO Bill Farley. "Bu also get a ticket to this conce The underwear set back tomers \$12-\$15, Farley Receipts were exchanged wi company for tickets.

The show, held a week befo Olympics arrive in Atlan billed as the largest ticketed in country music history. A mentary about Countryfest w on CBS Wednesday, and a track album is being conside

On the bill with Jackso Patty Loveless, Tracy Byrd, Williams Jr., Alabama, Pam The Charlie Daniels Band Roy Parnell and Kenny Ches "I think it's definitely go make a statement about co music," Byrd said. "I thin open the eyes of a lot of fol there that may not listen to try and they're gonna say, 'M

Arts & Entertainment

New Meat Beat Manifesto, Nas releases sure to quench music hunger



It Was Written
While Coolio and the Fugees may have grabbed mainstream attention with their latest pop-friendly releases, all eyes in the rap world are focused on the follow-up from industry's most gifted poet.

On his debut album *The World Is Mine*, Nas set a new standard for lyrical complexity and flawless execution. His sophomore release *It Was Written* provides a platform for Nas' ability to paint haunting, multi-layered images, but the often inaccessible and repetitive production featured on the album will leave many listeners wondering what all the fuss was about.

Even for hardcore rap fanatics, Nas' vocal delivery takes some getting used to. Unlike the major-

ity of rap artists, Nas delivers his rhymes in flowing, continuous lines without gimmicky grumbles or sing-a-long choruses.

Although Nas often illustrates tired themes, including smoking up and an obsession with the mafia, his attention to the smallest descriptive detail and command of the English language is completely compelling.

Nas' unique talent is best served when tackling enormous social or philosophical issues. On "I Gave You Power," the rap artist describes existence through the eyes of a gun. Hiding under a mattress or being tossed into the back seat of a car, the lyrics takes listeners on a journey they will not soon forget.

The road on *It Was Written* is not always so smooth. Potholes like the G-funked "Watch Dem Niggas" and "The Set Up" bury the impressive lyrics in the type of lackluster production that has plagued Nas' career.

A testament to capable production is the Dr. Dre-produced single "Nas is Coming." Dre provides the album's most approachable track by incorporating a driving baseline with some eerie keyboard notes, which manages to spark some much needed emotion out of Nas' focused delivery.

While *It Was Written* proves

Nas is still rap's most talented artist, this time the uninspired background music is even more glaring. Nas may be the best, but it still may be awhile before the rest of the world finds out.

— Nathan S. Groepper



Subliminal Sandwich

Henry Rollins once said 99 percent of any genre is always bad, while the other 1 percent is priceless. Nowhere is this more true than in dance music, where what passes for quality and innovation is just the same old boring house beats with a different computer-generated color splashes for cover art.

Leave it to Meat Beat Manifesto to shake things up. The future of

techno, trip-hop, ambient and jungle (or any of the other convenient names) is in good hands if MBM's new album, *Subliminal Sandwich*, is any indication.

Subliminal Sandwich follows the commonplace theme of excess in dance music: It's a double album over two hours long. But unlike much of their contemporaries, Meat Beat Manifesto is worth checking out.

Jack Dangers, whose songwriting prowess shined on MBM's groundbreaking single "Radio Babylon" in 1989 and on the 1992 LP *Satyricon*, employed some new faces for *Subliminal Sandwich*. The result is a record that is more diverse than any MBM release to date.

Gone from full-time duty is Jonny Stephens, who appears on only three tracks. In his place are bassist John Wilson, formerly of the Supreme Love Gods, and PJ Harvey guitarist Joe Gore, who team up to provide both snappy grooves as well as layers of nearly ambient feedback.

The album's first CD flows through sample-heavy dub explorations as well as more mellow funk, taking on more styles than on previous albums. Gore's glittering guitar work is magnificent on the mellow "Future Worlds," while tracks like "Nuclear Bomb"

and "Assasinator" liven up the pace. The loping, entrancing funk of "Addiction" and "Cancer" provide the disc's dark climax.

The two new MBM members aren't the only collaborators on the album. Dangers and company join up with Mark Pistel and Philip Steir of Consolidated on the album's second disc for a wildly enchanting ride. With its experimental feel, the entirely instru-

mental second disc scores big with its subtleties.

So fear not, dance fiends, for Dangers has come to the rescue after a four-year hiatus. In a genre starving for interesting creations, Meat Beat Manifesto's *Subliminal Sandwich* is more than what the doctor ordered: It's easily one of the best albums of the year to date.

— Jamie Shapiro

Gunnerz welcomes all ages at weekly Sunday-night rave

Erica Gingerich
The Daily Iowan

Folks with boogie fever have a new way to cut the rug on Sunday nights.

From around 9 p.m. to close, disc jockeys Spencer and Big D fill Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., with "Soundz," a mix of music, live entertainment and video guaranteed to engage the senses.

Part rave, part dance party and part multimedia experience, "Soundz" is also a good way to work off steam before the start of the work week, Don Russom, a.k.a. Big D, said.

"Wear something that can easily be taken off," he warned. "Because it's gonna get hot in there."

Big D has been spinning the tunes since 1991 in both Chicago and Iowa City. He said Sunday nights at Gunnerz tend to be

musically eclectic.

"We've mixed Stevie Wonder in with Boz Scaggs," he said. "Basically, it's just a big party, but we

"Iowa City is a very diverse town ... We're just trying to concentrate on people who have been neglected by other places in town."

Gunnerz owner Mark Grulke

play music they wouldn't play in other clubs — from techno to disco to rock; it goes all across the board."

"Soundz" draws an equally diverse crowd. Kevin Carlson, drummer for Iowa City's Lucas Street Playboys and occasional

"Soundz" participant, said it's "a completely different experience."

"You can just sit and listen, you can watch the DJs work and they've got a complete show going on onstage," he said. "It's films, videos and freaky shit."

From underage Pedestrian Mall kids to middle-aged hippy types, Big D said, the all-ages, Sunday-night mix of people is never boring.

Bringing more diversity to the Iowa City bar scene is what the owner of Gunnerz had in mind when he started "Soundz" in early June.

"Iowa City is a very diverse town ... We're just trying to concentrate on people who have been neglected by other places in town," Gunnerz owner Mark Grulke said.

Although rave culture from the

early '90s — fashionable kids, smart drugs, cutting-edge dance music and industrial-park locations — has influenced "Soundz," Big D said what he and Spencer do isn't a rave in the true sense of the term.

"When I think of the word 'rave' from a few years ago," he said, "I think of drugs and crazy stuff. The word rave wasn't in my vocabulary because it was too crazy. Now, though, although this isn't your typical rave, it has the same vibe."

For the uninitiated, the vibe Big D is talking about is high energy, sweat and just having a good time, and he said a happy crowd makes for a happy DJ.

"Everyone's having a good time, which is something I haven't seen in Iowa City in a long time," Big D said.

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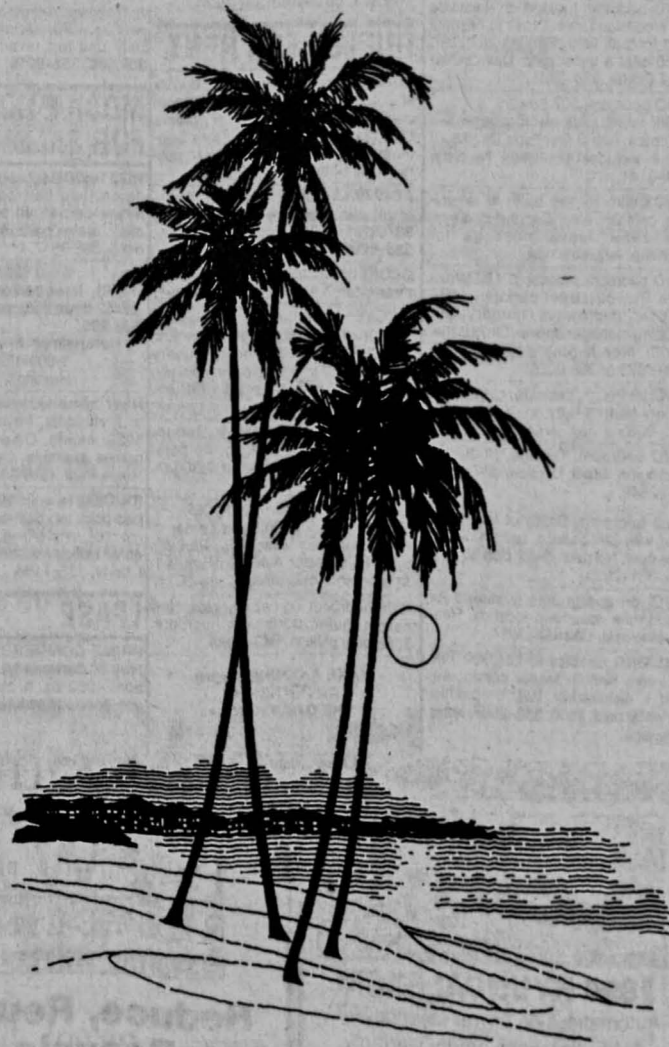
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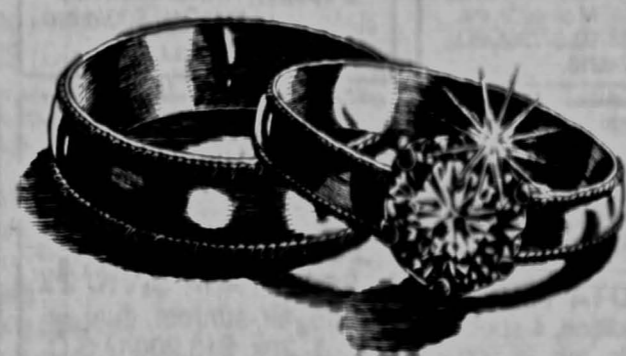
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A May 1996 UI grad shot to death by Ottumwa police officers early Sunday after a two-hour chase. Police Chief Ron Moser said Patrick Harold Harville graduated with a degree

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Virtual college speeds education

Kevin Ho
The Daily Iowan

Students in the Western States may soon be using keyboards rather than books and pencils to obtain degrees when a multimillion university goes on-line in as few years.

The Western Governors' Association approved an initiative that calls for \$6 million to be spent on setting up Virtual University (VU), a completely on-line institution. Anne Quinn, an education analyst in Colorado,

"This is definitely not a shot in the dark. We are taking advantage of something real out there. The time to take advantage of the technology available to students is now. Although many details in the works, Quinn said courses will come from classes offered by the 10 states involved. She said students would take courses via personal computers or through centers and would be able to earn degrees comparable to those earned at conventional sites.

"We want to make this a delivery medium," she said. "We're looking at a variety of delivery options. Not just real-time classrooms, but satellites, CD-ROMS, Internet. It'll be more accessible to people."

Dennis Jones, president of the National Center for Higher Education Management Systems, said the VU's way of measuring progress will differ from traditional classroom settings.

"The biggest difference between the VU and a conventional university is not the technology, it's more competence based," he said. "For example, an 8-degree might not be 6 hours, but that you have to demonstrate mastery and competence in the field."

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