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It's not just a movie

'Batman and Robin" is also a soundtrack featuring The Smashing Pumpkins, Jewel, R. Kel-, R.E.M., Goo Goo Dolls and others. hough there are some bright spots among the albums' 15 tracks, there are also several nisguided creations. For the full review and eviews of Neil Young, k.d. lang, Soak and thers see Page 12.

viewpoints

Staying cool in the heat

What else to do in the heat but go swimming? From Tom Sawyer's celebrated swimming hole to Baywatch's beaches, jumping in the water has been an integral part of the summer story. But if the dark brown waters of the Coralville Reservoir don't appeal to you, perhaps you'll be considering one of the area pools. Or perhaps not. See Brian Sutherland's column, Page 4.



White Sox 3, Cubs 0

Thanks to Wilson Alvarez, the White Sox rule the Vindy City. The Cubs won the opener but the White Sox rebounded to take the next two as the ams met in games other than exhibitions for the first time since the 1906 World Series. See

the state

The party goes on

lowa State University's VEISHEA celebration has been given a thumbs-up by the VEISHEA Advisoty Council. A report submitted by the Advisory Council recommended the celebration, intended to be a showcase of ISU for potential students and parents, be continued next year with greater recautions concerning crowd control and alcotiol consumption. See story, Page 3.

sound bite

When people try to make an event alcohol-free, the students are like, 'What, you don't think we can handle it?" They'll bring the alcohol in anyway. Either that or attendance will go down.

> **UI senior Carrie Herr** on future VEISHEA celebrations

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UI pitches new rec facility

Regents approved three new academic programs Wednesday and a proposal for a new athletic

facility is on

the agenda

We're laying a

foundation

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celebrating

our 50th

anniversary

just like the

NBA did

this year.

Rebecca Lobo

ew York Liberty

today.

By Jenn Snyder The Daily Iowan

Athletic officials say the UI needs the Iowa state Board of Regents to okay a proposal today for a new \$25 million athletic facility.

The facility's plans include indoor and outdoor tennis courts, a new swimming facility with the possibility of an indoor/outdoor recreational pool and soccer fields.

Robert Bowlsby, Director of UI Athletics, said the if the regents pass the request to proceed with planning, the UI will be able to retain a consultant who will develop more concrete plans for the facility.

UI Director of Recreational Services Harry Ostrander said one of the main focuses of the new facility is to relieve

It's much more than a sort of shrine to athletics. It's a winwin situation.

> **Steve Houghton** Men's tennis coach

the stress on the current pool caused by too many student groups vying for only a small amount of available time

"Right now, we're only available to the public for about four hours a day," Ostrander said. "With a new facility, we could offer recreational swimming virtually all day."

Ostrander said the pool gets requests for time from student groups

such as the kayaking, SCUBA, and synchronized swimming clubs, as well as greek houses and residence halls. He said the pool isn't conducive to recreational swimming, because it's too deep at its shallowest point.

"The pool was built in the late 1920s, and it's outdated and unsuitable for intercollegiate athletics," Bowlsby said. UI men's tennis coach Steve Houghton said the proposed facility is

not just good for UI athletics, but for the UI community as a whole. "It's much more than a sort of shrine

to athletics," Houghton said. "It's a win-win situation." The current outdoor tennis facility,

Klotz courts, is falling into disrepair, Bowlsby said. Ostrander said the indoor tennis courts in the rec building

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CITY COUNCIL SAYS ...

Keep the beer down

A new city ordinance will prohibit new downtown bars from serving alcohol on upper floors without serving food as well.

> By Jenn Snyder The Daily Iowan

Future downtown bars may encour age patrons on upper floors to eat a meal with their beer to comply with a city law passed Wednesday.

Members of the Iowa City City Council unanimously passed an ordinance that will limit alcohol consumption, service and storage to the ground floor of all new restaurants and bars unless food is also served. Existing establishments will not be affected.

The Councilor said the measure is for safety's sake, but some business owners said the restriction could discourage new establishments from choosing a downtown location.

"Anything that limits the number of bars in downtown Iowa City I'm in favor of, and I think most bar owners will agree," said Victoria Gilpin, member of the Downtown Association and owner of Preferred Stock

The new ordinance clarifies language in the city code preventing alcohol from being served unless food is being served on the same floor. Mayor Naomi Novick said the new ordinance is just a clarification of the city code

already in place. Most existing bars were built before the restrictions were set in about 1980. A new bi-level branch of the Sports Column is being constructed in Coralville, about 100 yards from having to comply with the new code.

Randy Larson, owner of The Airliner, said he saw the ordinance as a restriction on the use of property in the downtown area, despite the council's intentions of a safety measure. He said a limitation on the number of bars downtown could be good or bad, depending on what the right mixture of businesses is.

Larson said the high rent on the ground floor of downtown locations

See CITY COUNCIL, Page 5

YEAR ONE



Los Angeles Sparks players Linda Burgess, right, and Penny Toler, second from right, listen to questions from the media Wednesday in Los Angeles. The Sparks tip-off June 21 against the New York Liberty.

New women's league takes flight

THE BEST OF

Teams and some marquee players of the WNBA:

THE BEST

EASTERN CONFERENCE: Charlotte Sting -Vicky Bullett, 1988

Rockers -Lynette Woodard, 1984 Olympic gold medalist.

Houston Comets Sheryl Swoopes, 1996 Olympic gold medalist: 1993 NCAA champion, Texas Tech (on maternity

New York Liberty Rebecca Lobo, 1996 Olympic gold medalist; 1995 NCAA champion, Connecticut

A suspect in a string of

campus rapes has been -

linked through DNA evidence

to a Sept. 6 lowa City assault.

By Steven Cook

The Daily Iowan

DNA samples link a comedian

charged in an Omaha, Neb., assault

with assaults in both Davenport and Iowa City, Omaha police officials said

Vinson Champ, 35, was ordered

Tuesday to stand trial in district court

for a sexual assault that occurred

March 5 in Omaha.

By Lisa M. Collins Associated Press NEW YORK - They're strong, fast, sweaty and yes, some of them can dunk. These are the women of the WNBA, the hopes to new pro basketball league that promissurvive with es an aggressive, finesse-filled game unprecedented

much better than anyone expects. The league enters a crowded sports market where male athletes rule and marketing and another new women's basketball ven- TV coverage. ture, the American Basketball League, is fighting for fans.

So, while the WNBA claims "We got next!" how long can it hold the court?

"We have no idea what to expect this first year," says Olympic gold medalist Rebecca Lobo, a 6-4 center/forward with the New York Liberty. "But the reason we joined this league is because we believe we're part of something that's going to get much better.
"We're laying a foundation

and we expect to be celebrating our 50th anniversary just like the NBA did this year.'

Of course, that's also the hope of the NBA, which owns and operates the league. To try to

DNA links alleged

rapist to Iowa City

make that happen, the WNBA's big ■ The WNBA brother has organized marketing, corkicks off this porate sponsorship and national TV coverage that is unprecedented for a weekend and new league and all carefully planned to raise awareness of women's basket-

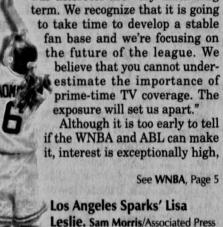
With sponsors like GM and Nike and three nationally televised games a week - starting with the first game June 21 - the eight-team WNBA is off to a flying start.

"This is a historic moment. The start of the WNBA marks a new era in the evolution of women's sports and professional sports in this country,' WNBA president Val Ackerman said. "Our interests are very much long

to take time to develop a stable fan base and we're focusing on the future of the league. We believe that you cannot underestimate the importance of

Although it is too early to tell if the WNBA and ABL can make it, interest is exceptionally high,

Los Angeles Sparks' Lisa Leslie. Sam Morris/Associated Press



Ul crime statistics are up, but officials say the community is still safe.

increase in campus alcohol and drug violations, but it's still safe to walk the streets, officials say.

In 1995 the UI had 147 campus arrests for liquor-law violations, up from 116 arrests in 1994. Drug-related arrests at the UI also went up totaling 37 for 1995, up from 12 in 1994.

in The Chronicle of Higher Education, as part of the federal Student Right to Know and Campus Security Act of 1990. UI religion professor Jay Holstein

ter is a UI graduate student, and his son is a UI junior. Holstein said he attributes a lot of campus crime to alcohol, and offered solutions to lower crime rates on campus.

"The first thing I'd like to see is university security carrying weapons. They'd get more respect and it makes sense," he said. "The second thing is really controlling alcohol within the university institution itself. And the other thing is the dorms should offer

Although the number of assaults went down last year from 1994, the need for emergency blue phones around campus is indicative of an unsafe environment for his children to study, Holstein said. He said selfdefense classes would be beneficial to students in dangerous situations. He

See CRIME, Page 5

STATISTICS:

Reported aggra-vated assaults in 1994: UI: 9, ISU: 5, UNI: 0, Drake: 0 Reported aggra-

1995: UI: 9, ISU: 3, UNI: 0, Drake: 0 Reported bur-133. UNI: 7,

Drake: 3 Reported burglary in 1995: UI: 113, ISU: 81, UNI:

10, Drake: 9

See RAPE, Page 5

Michael Hoch, a detective with the

Omaha police department's sexual

assault unit, testified during Champ's

preliminary hearing the DNA samples

from all three cities matched samples

Hoch said the three cases in Omaha,

Davenport and the Sept. 6 Iowa City

assault, were similar, and he said

Champ could be placed in the general

Sgt. Vicki Lalla, in charge of the case

for the Iowa City Police Department

(ICPD), said the Iowa City case is still

open and under investigation. She

The traveling comedian is suspected

taken from Champ.

area of all three incidents.

declined further comment.

Drugs boost UI crime rates

By Kevin Ho The Daily Iowan

UI Public Safety statistics show an

The figures were published recently

has two children at the UI. His daugh-

self-defense classes.'

said his own children are both black

HARLAN



Dear Harlan,

I thought your advice to the young woman with the ne'er-do-well boyfriend was right on target. One thing I might have added if I'd been talking with her myself, though, is a suggestion that she get counseling and/or go to a support group.

If she's too broke for a counselor, a lot of public mental health centers have sliding usually not hard to find. She might consider Co-Dependents Anonymous or CoDA. If her fellow has a substance abuse problem, Al-Anon can be very helpful. If she's repeating a pattern she learned at nome, ACOA-for adult children of alcoholic, co-dependent, or other dysfunction-

discovered ACOA myself several years ago and it has made a tremendous difference. Unraveling the old patterns is a slow process, sometimes painful, often frusrating; going to meetings regularly helps keep me on track.

"Working" isn't alone or needn't be. A lot of folks have been where she is and are illing to be there for her. I wish her, and ou, the very best.

Been there

Dear Been there,

think you're insight is right on target too! We should have coffee... Clearly, it's time for "working" to make a commitment to herself and begin living her own life

To find a Co-dependents Anonymous neeting near you call (602) 277-7991 (24 hours) or write c/o CoDA, P.O. Box 33577, Phoenix, AZ 85067. hope this helps!

Dear Harlan,

was wondering how it's possible to commit the time to dating someone when over 90 percent of your life is work, family, shopping, taking pets for their vaccina-

No time to spare

f you're taking this much time for vaccinations, you must have either a petting zoo in your living room or one extremely over-medicated Poodle

According to the woman who cuts my hair, the biggest obstacle facing young singles from dating in her chair is the lack of time (and not enough room in the

Basically, it's about budgeting your time and setting priorities. The goal is making time for those things which are most mportant in your life. But at the same time, it also has to be the right time in

Once you establish a relationship, then it's possible to share the responsibilities that consume your day. What couple doesn't ove sharing a day of shopping, vaccinations and dinner with the family?

For help on managing your time, try your local bookstore. There are virtually dozens of titles devoted to time management. Most books offer basic step by step guidelines on how to better manage your life in order to better manage your time. The problem is finding the time to take the time to properly learn to manage your "Help me, Harlan" is a nationwide column.

it's all in the

etc.

Student may toss hat in City Council ring

By Steven Cook The Daily Iowan

It has been almost 20 years since a student has sat on the Iowa City City Council, but it may only be five more months before that streak is broken.

John Lohman, a UI graduate student and former Student Government President, said he has already picked up the petition for a seat on the council and is now just waiting for the right advice from friends before he makes his final

Lohman said Iowa City's popula-tion of about 63,000 - 28,000 of that being students - is not very representative of UI students. He is hoping to change that.

"A more representative government is a more effective government," Lohman said. "If you look at the city council now it's not very representative."

If he runs, Lohman said he would focus on four different areas

Ul students' grade-

point average is higher

than ever - but proba-

bly not because they are

By Jen Malek

The Daily Iowan

A "C" at the UI is not as average

The UI's average grade point

average for the fall semester of

the 1995-1996 year was a 2.81,

considerably higher than the 2.00

grade point that is considered

UI Registrar Jerald Dallam said

the rise could be due to modern

students' eagerness to drop class-

"Many times students will drop courses that they get low grades

in, and that inflates the grade

average. That did not occur as

much in the '50s and '60s," Dallam

UI senior Dana Robert said she

enrolled in Clinical Psychology

but dropped because she was

doing poorly. She said she'd never

"People will take the first and

second test and if they do bad,

take it again.

es that would ruin their average.

working harder

as it used to be.

in his campaign: small business Lohman, served as his vice presi- and learned about the culture," he development, family issues, safety issues and more accountability and representation in city govern-

"I think a lot of people don't think there is a lot of accountability on the city council," Lohman

He said he would work for child care, concerns for the elderly and work towards being proactive against gangs in the city.

If he were on the council, Lohman said he would hold the city accountable for their actions, especially concerning cases such as the shooting of local artist Eric Shaw last August. "When (the Shaw shooting) hap-

where the buck stops," he said. "I'd like to make certain people know where the buck stops, and hold accountability to the city council." Lohman served as UISG presi-

Students are making the grades

at the UI and across the nation

Dallam said the average has

only fluctuated about .10 over the

past 15 years. Dallam estimated

the 2.00 grade point was consid-

ered average in the late '50s or

Dallam said average grades

have stayed about the same in

recent years following a big jump

In those years, he said, there

was rapid grade inflation, in

grades than their predecessors

without a corresponding rise in

inflation results from teachers

who fear hostile students or who

"Over the last 15 years, our

average grades have not fluctuat-

ed more than a tenth of a grade

point in any one year," Dallam

Professor George Cain said he believes grade inflation is due to

However, at least one UI stu-

are working harder than previous years.

dent said she believes students

generations did.

faculty giving out higher grades.

want to avoid low evaluations.

in the 1960s and '70s.

they'll drop the class," Robert than there was in the past, so

was 2.92.

which students received higher at some of the nation's top schools.

Some speculate that grade have been no lower than a B.

pened, people just didn't know

As president of UISG, Lohman organized the first ever city council-student government meeting.

"I don't think students realize that every issue the city council deals with affects them," Lohman said. "The main thing that my sister and I did was to bring more stability to the student govern-

Lohman, a self-described "politi-cal junkie," has traveled to both Israel and Chicago following his political desires.

He traveled to Israel with 10 other university student body presidents, focusing on the Israeli perspective of the peace process.

The following summer, he traveled back to the Mideast and studied Arabic at Yarmouck University in Irbid, Jordan. He also traveled around the region, including Syria, and the West Bank. dent from May 1993 to May 1994.

there will be higher standards,'

Along with the UI, UNI and

Iowa State have also reported

high grade point averages. At

Iowa State, the cumulative GPA

for undergraduate students as of

fall 1995 was 2.78. The average

cumulative grade point average

for all undergraduate students

following the fall 1996 semester

Grades are also on the way up

The Washington Post said that

at Stanford University, 90 percent

of all letter grades in recent years

Also, Harvard's law school has

granted honors to two-thirds of its

graduates in recent years, com-

pared with one-quarter 20 years

Similarly, Georgetown Univer-

sity saw 42 percent of undergrad-

uate grades getting A's in 1994, compared to 26 percent in 1980.

Officials at Duke University

calculated that if the current rate

of grade inflation persists, 97 per-

cent of all grades will be A's in 25

UI Senior Staci Watkins said.

"I have a lot of friends in the His sister, UI alumna Gretchen Middle East, so I went to see them

While in Chicago, his political fever led him into public affairs work for Chicago Mayor John Daly. He was a member of the bipartisan host committee for the Democratic National Committee and he also helped generate media awareness for Blue Bag, a Chicago recycling program.

He also got a chance to break into television.

"We pitched all the Chicagobased sitcoms, like "ER," and "Family Matters," Lohman said. "If you look in the background, in the alleys on the "ER" show — we did that."

Currently, Lohman is about three-fourths done with his masters degree in journalism, and he said he expects to graduate next May. After graduation, Lohman said he plans on staying in town and hopefully landing a teaching position at Kirkwood Community



Miranda Meyer/The Daily Iowan

Ul graduate student, John Lohman, is considering running for Iowa City City Council. He served as Student Government President for the 1994-95 term. Lohman is a journalism major and hopes to graduate this May.

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STARS

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Celebrities born on this day: Kathleen furner, Paula Abdul, Gena Rowlands, alman Rushdie

Happy Birthday: Your adventurous side is craving for new and exciting directions. You will be drawn to individuals who will stimulate your mind and teach you a trick or two about life. Don't sit back wondering if you should take a chance. You only live once. Your numbers are 1, 19, 25, 37, 43, 46.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Travel will be on your mind. However, it is best to proceed with caution, as minor accilents will cause delays. Do not discuss mportant matters with colleagues.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will have to watch your weight. Travel for

HOROSCOPES BY EUGENIA LAST

business or pleasure will be eye-opening. Be prepared to deal with groups and organizations at a greater magni-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will be highly sensitive to comments made by your lover. Hold your temper and refrain from taking risks that might cause injury. Opportunities are present but you aren't likely to recognize them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you mix business with pleasure, much can be accomplished. You're likely to encounter new partners if you take short trips or get involved in cultural groups that interest you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will be in the mood for entertainment. Don't offer to pay for others. You will find that money will slip through your fingers. You can dazzle others with your brilliant ideas and great conversation. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Investments that deal with property will be lucrative. However, upsets with family members are likely. Joint financial ventures will fall apart. It is best to go it alone today in order to accomplish and keep the

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Opportunities for travel and communication are evident. Try to include friends and relatives in your activities. Don't overspend on luxury items. Your time is valuable and must be treated accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look after financial maneuvers today. Avoid lending or borrowing. Older relatives may make unreasonable demands. Be prepared to meet new lovers through col-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be on your best behavior. It won't take much to upset your lover. Confronting a situation will only result in temper tantrums and misunderstandings. Estrangement

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everything. There is more to learn tributed to this article.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do not get involved intimately with co-workers or employers. Your temper may get the better of you if a colleague has tried to ruin your reputation. It will be hard to keep your private matters a secret. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Romance

will come through involvement with fund-raising organizations. Social events will be favorable. Don't get talked into get-rich-quick schemes. Losses are likely if you take a chance

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your emotional stability will alter with the changes taking place in your personal life. Do not confront situations unless you are sure you have a good understanding of the dilemma.

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patients who get infections at the hospital. by Mike Glover

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Murder ar not end V

A marred reputation shouldn't mean the end of the celebration, an advisory council tells th president.

By Will Valet The Daily Iowan

Iowa State University's VEISH celebration has been given thumbs-up by the VEISHEA Adv ry Council It's now up to ISU President M

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ISU for potential students and ents, be continued next year w greater precautions concern crowd control and alcohol consu UI senior Carrie Herr, v attended ISU in 1994 and atten

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this year's review of the celebrat as a result of the murder of Har "Uri" Sellers outside the Adela fraternity during the VEISHEA ebration on April 20. Dan Robinson, ISU interim v

president for student affairs a ead of the Advisory Council, s the Council was adamant on ke ing the festival going.

"It's the largest student-run o bration in the country, not just a drinking party," he said. "It's b going on for 75 years, and we w to keep it running successfully."

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDA POLICE

Mariah Kathleen Levin, 20, of 2 E. Broadway St., Tempe, Ariz., charged with possession of alco inder the legal age at the Union 121 E. College St. on June 18 at 12

Harry Walter Hager, 27, of 1 Hotz Ave. was charged with pu intoxication and posession of a c rolled substance at 330 E. Washing St., on June 18 at 1:56 a.m.

Melinda Renee Meyer, 20, of 64 Van Buren St. Apt. 10 was charged to possession of alcohol under the l age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College on June 18 at 12:35 a.m.

Kristine Lee Winegarden, 20 2934 Sweet Briar Ave. was char with possession of alcohol under egal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. lege St. on June 18 at 12:35 a.m.

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UIHC allowed to keep patient information under wraps

■ The Iowa Supreme Court ruled that the UI Hospitals and Clinics can keep secret its data on patients who get infections at the hospital.

> by Mike Glover **Associated Press**

DES MOINES - University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics can keep secret the data it gathers on infections that patients get while staying at the facility, the Iowa

Supreme Court said Wednesday. The court said the state's open records laws don't apply to those hospital records, even though the summaries being sought "do not relate to the condition, diagnosis, care, or treatment of a patient, former patient or outpatient."

Hospital officials noted that state law allows them to keep private the records relating to patients, and there's a long list of areas where lawmakers have carved out exceptions to open records provi-

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Burton said she wanted the information to assess the risk of being infected by a bacteria or virus during her hospital stay. She decided to postpone surgery on her ear after the hospital refused the request she initially made in June 1994 for data on hospital-acquired

or hospital-caused infection rates. She won a 1996 decision in Johning by physicians and hospital staff son County District Court granting her access to the hospital's sum-

University Hospitals appealed that decision.

The Supreme Court on Wednesday compared the records to peer review records, where medical professionals assess each other. Those are kept confidential to encourage those professionals to frankly assess each other without worries of public disclosure.

While the high court conceded that lawmakers have carved out a blanket policy of openness for government records, it said other laws have created specific exemptions. The blanket policy "does not trump or supersede" the exemptions, the

Murder and riots will not end VEISHEA

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Iowa State University's VEISHEA celebration has been given a thumbs-up by the VEISHEA Adviso-

It's now up to ISU President Martin Jischke to give VEISHEA 1998 the go-ahead-possibly as a "dry"

According to a report submitted by the Advisory Council for Jischke's consideration, the Council recommended that the VEISHEA celebration, intended to be a showcase of ISU for potential students and parents, be continued next year with greater precautions concerning crowd control and alcohol consump-

UI senior Carrie Herr, who attended ISU in 1994 and attended VEISHEA that year said limiting of added security. alcohol will only make the situation

"When people try to make an went alcohol-free, the students are ike, What, you don't think we can handle it?" she said. "They'll bring the alcohol in anyway. Either that or attendance will go down."

The Council, which instructed by Jischke to accelerate as a result of the murder of Harold "Uri" Sellers outside the Adelante fraternity during the VEISHEA celebration on April 20.

Dan Robinson, ISU interim vicepresident for student affairs and head of the Advisory Council, said the Council was adamant on keeping the festival going.

"It's the largest student-run celebration in the country, not just a big drinking party," he said. "It's been going on for 75 years, and we want to keep it running successfully."

The report made a distinction between "VEISHEA" — ISU-sponsored events that are already alcohol-free — and the unofficial "VEISHEA weekend," or the student-held parties that develop every year. The report stated that the alcohol-control problem emanated from

Robinson said the recommendation of an alcohol-free VEISHEA in 1998, one recommendation listed in the Council's report, is a possibility

he would support.
"I feel I could support (a non-alcoholic VEISHEA) without many reservations," he said. "It's not a formal part of the celebration."

The report also said that of the approximately 500 people arrested during the 1997 VEISHEA, the majority were not ISU students or Ames residents. Robinson said Jischke is looking at ways to regulate non-ISU students during the cele-

Jim Robinson, sergeant for the Ames Police Department, said law enforcement is at a maximum during VEISHEA weekend, and he isn't sure what more can be done in terms

"In the past, we've utilized our entire force, as well as the ISU Department of Public Safety and the Highway Patrol," he said. "We already have all the available manpower at work. The alcohol issue is the type of problem that has occurred in the past even with our

Steve Sullivan, VEISHEA advisor, said the Council felt the positives of the celebration outweighed the neg-

"This celebration draws tens of thousands of people to the university, and it's a one-of-a-kind event," he said. "It would be impossible to start something this big and completely student-run today.

Sullivan said the major advanages of keeping the celebration is for the students who help organize it.

The trial of Fort Dodge residents Luke Joseph Abrams and Michael Ron Runyan, accused of killing Sellers at VEISHEA, is set for July 15.

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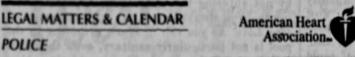
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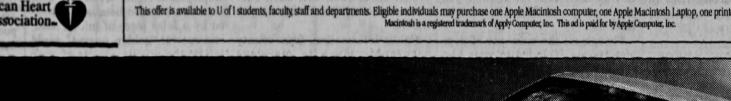
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Juneteenth: A day for honoring African-American freedom

s spectators during our high school basketball games, a few friends and I would quietly exit the gym during the routine playing and singing of the Star-Spangled Banner as a silent protest. Months earlier, I was unable to bring myself to my feet while everyone around me faced the American flag, hats off, and hands on their hearts.

After that game, the assistant principal lectured me on the importance of respecting the American flag and our country by standing during the play-ing of the Star-Spangled Banner. He added that not standing gave our school a bad image and probably upset many war veterans who were ready to lay down their lives defending "Old Glory."

At the time, I couldn't quite fathom the root of my behavior. I told the principal that I didn't feel right "worshiping" the American flag. That turned out to be only the surface. What was it that would make a shy and reserved person such as myself refuse to honor the symbol of our nation in a gym full of hundreds of people?

Later on that night I looked up "The Star-Span-gled Banner" in my World Book Encyclopedia to find out when it was penned by Francis Scott Key. The year was 1814. I then placed myself in the year 1814 and imagined what life must have been like for my ancestors.

In 1814, my ancestors weren't singing or celebrating. In "the land of the free and home of the brave," they were toiling away in hot cotton fields, considered property and only % human.

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the 4th of July, or any form of American patriotism. Instead, of hypocrisy of

lies. In 1776, Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence. It would take almost 100 years later in 1865 for my ancestors to get their freedom (at least on paper). Another 100 years would pass for my family to escape another form of slavery called | often times exceeds their overall institutional practices and public

In order to overcome the miseducation I received in high school, I had to learn another version of American history. A no-holds-barred version that would go into depth on the numerous "All-American" crimes against humanity.

have respect for the ma and feel sorry for most. My own grandfather fought in the Navy during WWII. He was wounded during | tion. the bombing of Pearl Harbor. The bomb shrapnel that entered his skull would make him have seizures and serious mental disturbances throughout the rest of his life.

He sacrificed his health and a decent future by fighting for America (in a segregated army). An African-American man could die fighting for his country, yet in turn, could not get respect and dignity as a human being due to the color of his skin.

hat do I have to celebrate? Today is Juneteenth. Juneteenth is the oldest known celebration of the ending of slavery. June 19, 1865 was the date the last enslaved Africans learned of their freedom. It is important to note here that slaves in Texas were actually "free" in 1863 after President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation. Stemming from the civil war and the Union Army's inability to enforce the executive order, two and a half years went by before actual freedom became a reality.

Today, all across America, African-American freedom is being celebrated. It is a time of reflection, festivity and planning for the future.

In a few a weeks, when America celebrates the 4th of July, I will proudly look past the fireworks lighting up the night sky and focus on the North Star. The same star that led many of my people out of bondage. A star that was here long before the "Stars and Stripes" and will be here long after. An appropriate light shining above an accursed land.

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The official Juneteenth web-site is http://www.june- teenth.com/>. The graphic is courtesy their Web site.

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"Maybe we don't have as much privacy on the Internet as we'd like."

Approach to crime is flawed

f you ever end up at the Iowa State Penitentiary in Fort Madison you better not do anything violently crazy like throw food or curse. Because if you do you could end up in the "bug

The "bug range" is the maximum security section at Fort Madison. Prisoners here are often times mentally ill and are confined to a space the size of a closet 24 hours a day. The noise is deafening, the showers are coated in excrement, and the length of time prisoners spend in this deepest circle of state-sanctioned hell sentence. What this means for attitudes towards punishment. those of you who already find yourself nervous at night, is that Branstad think of the punishthese mentally ill prisoners are ment of criminals in terms of ly tried rehabilitation because we released straight from solitary what would discourage them or refuse to think like criminals. It's confinement of the worst order, their friends from committing time we started. onto the streets without any crimes. In this paradigm, t attempt being made at rehabilita-

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tional. Thanks to O'Brien's firm grasp of the limits of human punishment, the state of Iowa now has to close the "bug range." According to former Assistant the "bug range" is that it denied Attorney General Paul Miller, a case of this kind is somewhat surprising but bound to happen eventually. "The trend has been away from supervising prison conditions, but there is a point where the courts must intervene," Miller said.

But this case does more than just single out one injustice for correction. It is an indictment on

Lawmakers like Terry threat of taking away someone's freedom is enough to discourage Luckily, U.S. District Judge them from committing a crime.

that this treatment is unconstitu- most criminals don't share their view on what it means to go to prison or to be labeled as a crimi-

The most shocking thing about criminals any chance they might have had at rehabilitation. If Terry Branstad were, say, caught embezzling funds, prison would be enough to correct his behavior. But for someone without the presumptions and suppositions of Branstad, the threat of prison generally isn't enough to deter

What works is rehabilitation. Teach criminals what it means to be a valued part of society and to lead a productive life on the outside. This country has never real-

Mark Lyons is an editorial writer and a UI sophomore majoring in journalism.

Private lives aren't so private anymore

You are not reading this newspaper over morning coffee. You are stuffed inside a computer file, locked away in a warehouse north of Little Rock, Ark.

The file has your name, age, marital status, car, license plate. employment, income. Your file includes your residence's location companies. All types of retail and your telephone number. Your file knows that you prefer regular markets, note their customers' purover decaf. Your file knows if you're HIV-positive. Your file knows if you credit card, then sell each cuscheck out porno Web sites on the

Though all the elements of your identity are included in your file, you don't own it. A faceless information company has consolidated all this information from myriad sources to create a data file on you, then sold the information, byte by megabyte, to corporations like IBM and Wal-Mart.

Information files like yours, while legal and increasingly common, contain private information that most Americans would find unacceptable. Personal privacy has been violated.

Although few of us are aware of the inaccuracy and abuse of this it, The New York Times reports information. For instance, unsathat computerized information companies like Trans Union, the Polk Company and the Acxiom Corporation create files on 95 percent accounts, in a fraud known as of American households.

In an era of shrinking profit margins, companies of all types are selling golden nuggets of personal information to these data consolidators. World Wide Web sites put visitors' names on a list (linking each person to that site's content), then sell this list to information stores, from pharmacies to superchases when they use a discount or tomer's preferences for addition to the file.

Public information, from county geographic maps to marriage records, is added to the files. Tollfree numbers (using Caller ID) sell callers' phone numbers and any other gathered information to the computer file companies. Each personal file lists dozens of pages of

Although the covert collection of personal files for use by politicians, bill collectors and advertising firms smacks of the Big Brother of which Timothy McVeigh was so heinously paranoid, the real danger lays in vory salespeople use their access to credit bureaus to take over random Social Security numbers and credit "theft of identity." A prison data-

entry worker sent a Texas woman a violent letter threatening rape after learning her name, address and personal information - all passed through prison employees to her personal data file.

Companies with discriminatory hiring practices that purchase consumer information could deny employment to someone who has ordered HIV tests recently, lives in public housing or visited minority employment rights Web sites. Just as a person could be misrepresented by a false piece of information, one special "golden nugget" could expose the private aspects of one's

Even though the information industry feels that it can effectively police itself, the possibility for misuse endures as long as these data files exist. Americans know neither the content of their data files, nor the use this information will be put to. With such potentially private and important information, this is wrong.

Ted Kaczynski, the alleged Unabomber, is accused of killing over the issue of technology invading and defining our lives. The least the American public could do is to give this secret filing of their lives a second thought.

Daniel Franc is an editorial writer and a UI senior majoring in global studies.

guide to Iowa City's public pool safety

hat else to do in the heat but go

Or perhaps not. A June 10 story in The DI outlining the possible risks from coliform bacteria, cryptosporidousis, and sedomonas foliculitis, may have left some readers a bit leery, as well as tongue tied. How concerned should you really be?

As long as the pool operator and patron both do what they can to maintain a safe environment, there is very little cause for concern. It is the

pools. After all, a swimuid medium conducive to transport things you don't want on or in you. Which means that patrons are essentially sharing relatively close personal contact with each other. In fact, the only way to get closer personal contact than being in pool or spa would be to ...

Pools can be

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regulated so that diseases don't survive in the water. As most people know, this is usually done with chlorine, although it can also be done with ozone. As long as the "free" chlorine presence in the water is somewhere in the range of 2-3 parts per million, bacteria will not develop. "Any bacteria will grow at levels below one ppm," says Marilyn Love, retail manager for Pool Tech in Cedar Rapids.

Since you're not carrying a chlorine test kit, how will you know if the water is safe? Cloudy water is a good hint that the water is not safe. This can be indicative of poor circulation, poor filtration, or poor water chemistry. No matter which, you can be sure that cloudy water is at least dirty, if not infected

Another sign of unhealthy water is when it smells strongly of chlorine. You know the smellat an indoor pool it is hard to avoid, but at an outdoor pool it should disperse rapidly enough to make it undetectable. This odor means that too much chlorine has combined with amines, many of which come from something that children leave!

Pool patrons can protect themselves and others by not entering the water with a questionable injury. "You always have a risk with an open cut." says Love. As you can imagine, urinating in the! pool is not particularly sanitary, even though it! will eventually be absorbed by the chlorine. Also, showering before entering the water will cutdown on the amount of oils floating around and contributing to general dirtiness.

Since so many patrons are vaguely familiar! with the chlorine aspect of pools, and little else, it is not surprising that they attribute most of the pool phenomena to the chlorine level. For example, when a blond person's hair turns green, this! is not indicative of excessive chlorine levels. Rather, it means that there is copper present in the water. Copper can enter the water via eroded heating elements, copper piping, or algicides which contain copper as an ingredient.

Even more commonly, swimmers blame stinging eyes on the chlorine level, when in fact the pH; level is far more important. The pH (a measure of acidity) of the human eye is about 7.5. When the water is more or less acidic than that, the disequilibrium causes irritation to the eye.

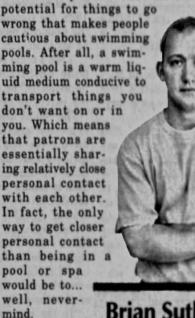
ertainly, there are number of possible problems which can surface at a pool that is improperly maintained. However, most public and club pools have someone devoted full-time to regulating the pool chemistry and safety. With close, attention, it is highly unlikely that problems; should emerge. Less carefully regulated pools such as private home pools, small hotel pools, or apartment pools, which aren't staffed seven days a week, are more likely to develop maintenancerelated difficulties.

So next time you want to go a local pool, relax. Chances are the worst things you're going take home with you is a sunburn.

Brian Sutherland manages the Bowman Woods Pool in Cedar Rapids. His column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

A swimmer's

swimming? From Tom Sawyer's celebrated swimming hole to Baywatch's beaches, jumping in the water has been an integral part of the summer story. But if the dark brown waters of the Coralville Reservoir don't appeal to you, perhaps you'll be considering one of the area



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said Richard Luker, execut

director of the ESPN Chil Sports Poll. "Right now, women's basket has drawn a 50-to-60 percent in est rating. That's mammoth, huge, but it has not articula

itself. I would count on 30 per of those people (becoming t fans). Many of the others drawn by curiosity," he said. Of the poll's 12 major inte sports, the NBA garners 60 per

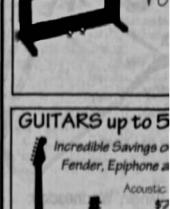
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Ostrander said a combination of problems with existing facilities prompted the UI to look into a new

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Bowlsby said the facility is a

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"(The current courts) need a lot of work to be maintained," Bowlsby

The new courts would consist of eight indoor and 12 outdoor courts. Bowlsby said they might be used for both competitive and recreational purposes. UI men's tennis coach Steve Houghton said new courts are important to his team.

"It's important to get a new indoor/outdoor facility," Houghton said. "The outdoor courts we have "We had both problems with the are beginning to crack, and the athletic department isn't interested in pouring money into the old courts."

Ostrander said the new facility is slated to cost between \$25 and \$30 million, and plans call for it to be

necessity for the UI, given the out- funded by the UI and private donations. He said he would like avoid adding additional fees to students.

"We're hopeful the Regents will give us the go-ahead to keep planning," Ostrander said.

Also slated for the project is a Hawkeye athletic Hall of Fame, a small theater, and a Hawk Shop.

The Regents meeting continues today at the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory in Okoboji. The meeting began Wednesday by passing all consent items, such as the proposed Ph.D. program for the UI women's studies and social work programs.

Both Ph.D. programs will now be reviewed by an inter-institutional review board, then re-presented to the Regents at a later date before the final approval.

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in a string of Midwest rapes. Warrants have been issued for his arrest in the attack at St. Ambrose University in Davenport and

another attack in Kenosha, Wis. In Nebraska, Champ is also suspected in a Feb. 6 rape at Union College in Lincoln, Neb., and an attempted assault that same day at York College in York, Neb.

Champ is currently being held in Omaha on a \$1 million bond. His arraignment is set for June 26.

Regardless if Champ is found guilty or not-guilty in the Omaha rape, he may still be tried for the other suspected assaults. Hoch wasn't sure where he would be tried next, but he did say Champ would probably stay in Nebraska to face the other two charges against him in the state.

Basically, it's whoever can get to him first," Hoch said.

Assistant Johnson County Attorney Anne Lahey declined comment on the status of the Iowa City assault investigation and whether or when any charges would be filed.

Lahey was able to comment on cross-jurisdictional cases in general. Police departments, in such cases would have to "wait their turn," Lahey said.

She said several aspects are looked at to determine where the suspect is tried next. Aspects, such as the offense's location, possible penalties and the different charges themselves, all determine where a suspect

dent services Phillip Jones. Jones

said an increased number of report-

ed crime could be indicative of a

higher expectation of behavior at

years we've had up's and down's,"

Jones said. "This reflects fluctua-

tion. This is not reflective an

increased danger or a decreased

level of safety in student life."

The increase in arrests didn't The Associated Press contributed to

"If you look at the past number of

would be tried next, Lahey said.

There have been cases in Iowa City involving one person committing crimes in different states, but Lahey couldn't recall any off hand. She said that such cases were mostly robberies.

"(In) Iowa City, not being right on the border, there are not as many as a city like the Quad Cities," she

At about 4 a.m. on Sept. 6 of last year, a sexual assault occurred in the 500 block of South Gilbert St.

The assailant was described as a black male in his early 20s, 5-feet-10-inches, 150 lbs., with short, black curly hair.

According to statements made by

the victim, the attacker came out of the bushes and pulled her into an alley. He then put a sock in her mouth and a t-shirt over her head and raped her, possibly at knife point.

In other Midwest attacks the suspect has been described as a lightskinned black male, 165 to 175 lbs.,

In several of the assaults, the attacker forced the victim to lie on her back, then he spit on her and questioned her sexual history. Most of the rapes occurred in music rooms or computer labs where young women worked alone late at night.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

CITY COUNCIL

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often encourages business owners to expand to other floors to increase

the second floor is inherently dangerous," Larson said

Dennis Mitchell said the ordinance is for public safety as well as the safety of law enforcement officers. "We don't want drunk people

falling down stairs," he said. Novick and Councilor Dee Vanderhoef agreed. Novick said if someone were to be injured on the

"If you can't safely walk around

at night, then a place is fundamentally unsafe," Holstein said. "It's

not New York City or something,

but I wouldn't want to be around

However, Captain Duane Papke

of UI Public Safety said the UI

campus is safe if residents take pre-

downtown when the bars let out."

would be difficult for police or paramedics to get to that person.

"You never know how crowded or narrow the stairs are," Novick said. "It could be hard to get stretchers up the stairs."

requires a restaurant to have 70 percent of the alcohol service area on the ground floor of the establishment.

Novick said the old wording of the code assumed that alcohol would not be served on any floor but the ground floor. She said police

day, need to use good common

sense, like safety in numbers, walk-

ing in well-lit areas and not taking

Papke said he attributes the

increased number of drug arrests to

an increased acceptance of marijuana use in combination with the UI's

zero tolerance policy for drugs and

"The policy of the university is

short-cuts," he said.

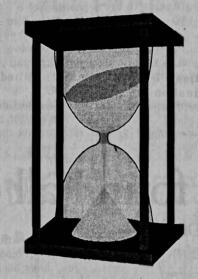
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"(The council) should encourage people to run their businesses in a

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their capacity. "I don't see how serving alcohol on

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and fire officials expressed concern

stored and served on the first floor only," Novick said.

said. "But you can't legislate that."

who have that attitude as well,"

Papke said. "But in incoming fresh-

men and transfer students we see

an increased tolerance and accep-

tance of the use of marijuana. It's

Papke said the combination of

the two trends would naturally

lead to an increased numbers of

happening nationally, too.'

reported drug use.

zero-tolerance in the residence concern UI vice president for stu- this article.

"People, depending on the time of halls and there are more people

WNBA

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said Richard Luker, executive director of the ESPN Chilton Sports Poll.

"Right now, women's basketball has drawn a 50-to-60 percent interest rating. That's mammoth, it's esbut it has not articulated itself. I would count on 30 percent of those people (becoming real fans). Many of the others are drawn by curiosity," he said.

Of the poll's 12 major interest sports, the NBA garners 60 percent of the population rating and men's NCAA basketball has 55-60 percent, Luker said.

"I think (the WNBA) is going to work and work well," he said. "If I was spending sports marketing bucks it would be in women's professional basketball."

The year-old ABL, operating with much less TV exposure and corpo-

rate sponsorship but with many good players, believes the market is big enough for two women's of the Eastern and Western conferleagues, especially since it plays in ences and the two teams with the the fall, while the WNBA plays in next best records advancing to sin-

"It's a competitive situation. ball," ABL's co-founder Gary Cavelli said. "Two years ago, great college players had twe choices: drop their sport or play overseas. Now, exposure to women's basketball is at an all-time high in this country."

The WNBA hopes it will continue

Although the league estimates an average attendance of just 4,000, the TV audience will be much bigger. The three WNBA games a week will be broadcast on ESPN, NBC or Lifetime. (NBC will show the inaugural game between the Los Angeles Sparks and the visiting Liberty).

The 28-game regular season runs through August, with the winners gle-elimination playoff games.

The league features Olympians ton Comets' Sheryl Swoopes, who's very good," Pollini said. expecting her first child this month and may not play this season. Indeed. The WNBA game will be

played at a level that will shock fans, with an up-tempo, physical style like the NBA, players and coaches say.

"When I look at the ABL, it's much more of a guard-based game, with so many of the good young college guards," said Mary Murphy, coach of the WNBA's Sacramento Monarchs.

"The WNBA will be much more of a post-game, and we have a great

inside-out game. Overseas leagues look for post players, 6-foot-2, 6-3 and up. We have those players."

Pollini warns against comparing the women's game with the men's.

Basketball is basketball. Physically, the difference between men We're the underdog. But ultimately, and top college players, like Lisa and women is big. But technically, this is great for women's basket- Leslie of the Sparks and the Hous- what we can do with the ball can be

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Baptists boycott Walt Disney

■ The Southern Baptist Convention's vote Wednesday to boycott The Walt Disney Company may be difficult considering company's vast entertainment holdings.

> by John Horn Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Want to watch ESPN's Sunday night baseball game? That's off limits, if you're a Southern Baptist.

Take the kids to a matinee of "Hercules"? Scratch those plans. Catch a rerun of "Home Improvement" or pop in a "Bambi" video?

Try again. The Southern Baptist Convention's vote Wednesday to boycott the Walt Disney Co. - to protest its "gay-friendly" policies - means the faithful of the nation's largest Protestant denomination must somehow avoid the world's most pervasive entertainment giant.

The non-binding resolution asks

the church's 15 million members to tists essentially must avoid popular strike back at Disney's "anti-Christ- culture - properties as diverse as ian and anti-family" direction and "any company that promotes immoral ideologies and practices."

Disney's ubiquitous empire embraces theme parks, the Anaheim Angels baseball and Mighty Ducks hockey teams and the television networks ABC, ESPN, A&E and Lifetime. But Disney also happens to be Hollywood's leading supplier of family fare, so instead of taking the kids to see "Most Valuable Pooch" or "George of the Jungle" this summer, Southern Baptist parents now face such non-Disney alternatives as "Hoodlum," "Kull the Conqueror" and "Dark City."

Anyone boycotting Disney couldn't read the upcoming parenting book from Hyperion Press, School is Not a Four-Letter Word: How to Help Your Child Make the Grade"; the Disney-owned science magazine Discover; or the medical journal Skin and Allergy News formerly owned by Capital

Disney's entertainment entanglements run so deep that blackballing the company means Southern Bap"Bill Nye the Science Guy," Family Fun magazine, Disney Cruise Line, Broadway's New Amsterdam theater and "Live! With Regis and

On the convention floor Wednesday, delegates scanned "The Disney Company Family Tree," a threepage list of Disney affiliations circulated by the church; many conceded it would be almost impossible to steer clear of Disney.

"If we approve this resolution, you have a moral obligation to go home, cancel your ESPN coverage, get rid of the A&E Channel, stop watching Lifetime television and never turn your TV to ABC, including 'Good Morning America," said the Rev. Rick Markham, pastor of Mount Zion Baptist Church in Snellville, Ga. Markham objected to the resolu-

Monte Shinkle, pastor of Concord Baptist Church in Jefferson City, Mo., has four children aged 11 to 21. One of our concerns is how large Disney is," Shinkle said. "Are we always going to avoid the ABC evening news? Probably not."



washington

Lawmakers call for easing of Cuba embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) - Twelve members of Congress called Wednesday for an end to the embargo on food sales to Cuba and an easing of curbs on sales of medicine, charging that the measures are punishing innocent Cubans.

"In maintaining appropriate pressure on Cuba's communist regime, it is imperative that compassion for the suffering people of Cuba not be lost and humanitarian exceptions to the U.S. embargo be allowed to go forward," said Rep. James Leach, R-lowa

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Casey's tops \$1 billion in sales

ANKENY, Iowa (AP) — Rising profits on gasoline boosted the bottom line at

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A group of Mexican citizens in Matamoros, Mexico, protest the impending execution of Irinero Tristan on Wednesday. The group of about 65 people near the Gateway International Bridge which crosses the Rio Grande into Brownsville, Texas, say they will block the bridge if Texas Gov. Bush does not stay the execution.

Casey's General Stores in the fourth or 14 cents a share. That is up 15 perquarter as the convenience store chain topped the \$1 billion annual sales mark

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Casey's sales were up 11 percent from a year ago to \$263.7 million in the fourth quarter that ended April 30. Net income for the period was \$3.7 million,

cent from year-earlier net income of \$3.2 million, or 12 cents a share

Casey's added 70 stores during the year, its largest expansion for a 12month period. It ended the fiscal year with 1,042 stores, and plans to add 75

DNA found all over the place

Samples of DNA can be taken from almost anything and traced back to its owner.

> by Malcolm Ritter **Associated Press**

NEW YORK - Think you're a tidy person? A new study suggests you're leaving DNA all over the place - on pens, keys, coffee mugs - and it can be traced back to you.

That provides a handy tool for investigating crimes, say forensic scientists who recovered DNA from a slew of everyday things and matched it back to the people it came from.

The technique has already been used to provide evidence in cases of attempted murder, rape, armed robbery, extortion and drug trafficking, Australian scientists said.

At the same time, the researchers found that people can pick up other the Victoria Forensic Science Center ple who handled it later, and the people's DNA on their hands. That in Victoria, Australia. leave somebody else's DNA at a van Oorschot said. But there is some shake.

Most people know DNA can be recovered from blood or semen, and they may have heard that evidence in the Unabomber case includes DNA recovered from some licked Scientists said it's no surprise that

DNA can also be found on objects that were only casually touched by hands. Prior reports have described getting it from doorknobs, for exam-Still, the Australian work is strik-

ing in suggesting that so much DNA can be recovered so consistently from so many things, experts said.

"It's more common than we would have expected. It seems less a chance occurrence," said Ron Fourney of the Royal Canadian Mounted The new work is presented in

Thursday's issue of the journal "Nature" by Roland A.H. van Oorschot and Maxwell K. Jones at

es at least the possibility that a lits not clear where the DNA that one person could pass to another person could plant or accidentally people shed casually comes from, during a one-minute-long hand-

evidence that "naked" DNA - DNA that has escaped from dying cells can be on the skin, he said.

The researchers recovered DNA from leather briefcase handles, pens, a car key, a locker handle and telephones, and found the samples matched the DNA of people who regularly used each item. One of the phones also yielded the genetic profile of somebody who used it only occasionally.

They also found that people left identifiable DNA on plastic knife handles, a mug and a glass after handling them for only 15 minutes. New vinyl gloves, worn for 20 to 90 minutes, gave the genetic profile of whoever wore them.

DNA could be picked up even from plastic tubes that had been held for only five seconds. When two or three people handled tubes, DNA from the different users could be recovered.

DNA left by one person on a tube was often found on the hands of peoresearchers found that DNA from

cambodia Pol Pot surrenders,

Khmer Rouge to hold him for tribunal

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) - Pol Pot, the revolutionary who turned Cambodia's lush countryside into a vast death camp, has surrendered to defectors from his fast-disintegrating Khmer Rouge movement, a top army general said Wednesday

Now 69 and said to be seriously ill, the man blamed for leading the slaughter of as many two million people has not been seen by the outside world since he and his followers fled the capital in 1979. A ragged handful of followers surrendered with him.

"This evening, Pol Pot surrendered with 15 people," Gen. Nhek Bunchhay, deputy army chief of staff, told The Associated Press.

The general said that Pol Pot's former comrades, reportedly closing in on him during the past week, will ask an international tribunal to judge Pol Pot for running one of history's most vicious

neral said Pol Pol gave nimsen up in the Khmer Rouge northern strong-

Glimpse at the Globe

kenya **Relief workers killed** in Rwanda

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Gunmen in northwestern Rwanda killed two Rwandan employees of the U.N. World Food Program and three of their relatives, the agency said Wednesday.

The aid agency has suspended its operations in the area pending an investigation, said Paul Simkin, a World Food Program spokesperson in the Rwandan Ruhengeri, 40 miles northwest of

Kigali, has seen some of the worst of a months-long outbreak of attacks by suspected Hutu militants and reprisal killings by the Tutsi-led government.

On Saturday, Didace Nkezagera, a was found shot to death in his home.

relative, the World Food Program said. Jean de Dieu Murwanashyaka, a clerk, was found dead in a forest near Ruhengeri on Monday. The WFP said he was shot once in the head. He was reported

The World Food Program has asked Rwandan authorities to investigate and explain the killings, Simkin said.

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Congo sees lull in fighting

BRAZZAVILLE, Republic of Congo -Brazzaville residents took advantage of a lull in fighting Wednesday to prepare to flee the capital, while a U.N. envoy tried to avert renewed violence For the first time in days, residents

heard no gunshots or mortar explosions, thanks to a three-day cease-fire that began at midnight Tuesday. Children returned to the streets to play, while their parents hurriedly packed their belongings to be ready when the cease-U.N. envoy Mohamed Sahnoun, hop-

ing to broker a lasting peace, held separate talks in Brazzaville with the leaders President Pascal Lissouba and former along with his wife, a child and another dictator Gen. Denis Sassou-Nguesso.

Saudi charged with plotting to kill Americans

Saudi dissident deported from Canada reaches a deal with a federal grand jury in last years Khobar Towers bombing.

> By Michael J. Sniffen **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - A Saudi dissident linked to the truck bombing that killed 19 U.S. airmen in Saudi Arabia was charged with an earlier, unsuccessful plot to kill Americans in the desert kingdom on behalf of a terrorist organization. The one-count, federal grand jury

indictment unsealed Wednesday is part of a deal in which Hani Abdel Rahim Hussein al-Sayegh has agreed to tell what he knows about last year's Khobar Towers bombing that killed the American servicemen. Al-Sayegh was deported here from Canada on Tuesday. The indictment said an unidenti-

fied terrorist organization paid al-Sayegh a stipend for his work on the conspiracy during 1994-95. Canadian court documents have said he is a member of Saudi Hezbollah, an offshoot of the Iranian-backed terrorist organization Hezbollah based in Lebanon.

In a nine-minute hearing Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Emmet Sullivan ordered al-Sayegh held without bond. His lawyer, Michael Wildes, told the judge he believed the case would be resolved Thursday at a hearing where al-Sayegh is to plead guilty.

trousers, the bearded, 28-year-old father of two said only "OK" when the judge asked if understood the translator.

Afterward, Wildes told reporters the deal "is in the best interest of my client," who is afraid to return to Saudi Arabia. "As for law enforcement, it is certainly going to help them in their investigations."
Al-Sayegh was arrested in March

in Canada, where he sought refugee status because he feared persecution in his homeland for opposing the Saudi royal family. At the time of his arrest, he said he was innocent of the Khobar attack and was not even in Saudi Arabia at the time.

According to Canadian court documents, al-Sayegh drove a car in June 1996 that signaled a bombladen truck when to pull alongside

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Al-Sayegh's cooperation is considered important because he could provide U.S. authorities their first confirmation of Saudi government claims that Iran was behind the Khobar attack.

Saudi Arabia, which has refused to let FBI officials question suspects arrested there in the Khobar investigators to Washington in hopes of interrogating al-Sayegh.

Saudi investigators will fly to Washington either Saturday or Sunday," said a Saudi official them. Wednesday, who spoke on condition of anonymity. If they are unable to interrogate al-Sayegh directly they will try to get answers from him through FBI officials, the official

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abroad carries a maximum penalty of life in prison. Authorities would not say whether their deal with al-Sayegh included any promise to recommend a lesser penalty. The government asked Sullivan

to close part of Thursday's proceedbombing, is now sending its own ing and to keep secret the plea agreement, which would spell out some of what investigators already knows about al-Sayegh and outline generally what he proposes to tell

The Washington Post and television broadcasters CNN, ABC, CBS and NBC filed an objection to the proposed secrecy. Judge Sullivan said he would hear arguments over the issue Thursday.







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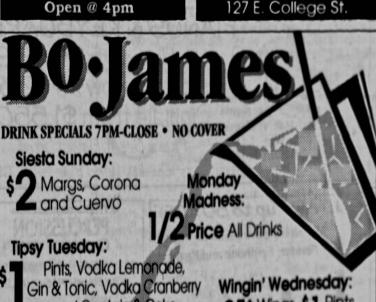
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Byrne returns, once more with *Feelings*

Feelings is just what the t suggests; an album you should embarrassed to be caught list ing to. Sure, the album is cat and it's probably someth that could grow on you - but music is unavoidably cheesy.

David Byrne has been reliant on his vocals since departure as the

frontman of Talking Heads, and this, his fourth solo venture, is no

Byrne continues to experiment with other peoples' musical styles, and although it was

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pens when Byrne tries to imit Beck (see tracks 1 and 10, amo others), this CD might be wo your money. But it's likely t pink-and-blue CD case will just a dust collecting item of emb rassment for your friends to ga at when they stop by to visit.

Bock/alternative mixtu doesn't quite gel On its self-titled CD, Soak of

bines rock and alternative into album that mixes the sound a feel of some of today's more polar bands. (Its sound is kind of Live meets R.E.M. Unfortunat it does not have quite the same ent as these two bands.) The band catches this sonic i

tation best on three songs ter Gut (Caroline)," "Graze" and "Clover." 'Shutter Gut (Caroline)" is the best of the bunch, mixing extraordinary music with inspiring and

meaningful Soak ncludes a pleasant instrumen Transcendental Drift," that very mellow and relaxing.

Despite these good efforts, Se was unable to hammer out a qu ty album all the way through. rest of the album is mediocre est, and some of the lyrics beco too repetitive. But, three go songs are more than most bat are able to produce on th

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By David Bauder Associated Press

NEW YORK - The thrille one for Michael Jackson.

Maybe the years of tabloid he lines caught up with him, or made one squeal too many. But self-proclaimed King of Pop's lbum is in unfamiliar territory sinking down the charts past do of hotter stars.

The numbers aren't pretty. Bl

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Inconsistency dominates the newest sounds of Gotham City

By Ben Schnoor The Daily Iowan

atman and Robin return to the big screen this summer, and this time the Streets of Gotham City will be filled with the sounds of The Smashing Pumpkins, Jewel, R. Kelly, R.E.M., Goo Goo Dolls and

With so many big names on the billing, one might expect the "Batman & Robin" Soundtrack to be filled with quality music and Top 40 hits. Unfortunately, this is not entirely the

Although there are some bright spots among the albums' 15 tracks, there are also several misguided creations. The album suffers from the same symptoms that cause most soundtracks to fall short - a lack of consistency and cohesiveness.

The Smashing Pumpkins' two new songs, "The End is the Beginning is the End" and "The Beginning is the End is the Beginning," appropriately open and close the album. The latter is a slower version of the former, but both songs feature layers of sound effects and keyboard sounds that give the band a mysterious, almost industrial, sound. Nevertheless, the songs are enjoyable to listen to and sound as if they will fit right in with the dark crimeridden streets of Gotham City.

The other two rock bands on the album, R.E.M. and Goo Goo Dolls, deliver somewhat disappointing performances. R.E.M.'s "Revolution" wallows in mediocrity, sounding like an outtake from the band's most recent album, New Adventures in Hi-Fi. Goo Goo Dolls' "Lazy Eye" is a power-chord-driven song that is fairly catchy but lacks in original-

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album that mixes the sound and

feel of some of today's more popu-

lar bands. (Its sound is kind of a

Live meets R.E.M. Unfortunately,

it does not have quite the same tal-ent as these two bands.)

The band catches this sonic imi-

tation best on three songs - "Shut-

ncludes a pleasant instrumental,

"Transcendental Drift," that is

Despite these good efforts, Soak

was unable to hammer out a quali-

ty album all the way through. The

rest of the album is mediocre at est, and some of the lyrics become

too repetitive. But, three good

songs are more than most bands

are able to produce on their

very mellow and relaxing.

at when they stop by to visit.

doesn't quite gel

ter Gut (Caro-

line)," "Graze"

and "Clover."

Shutter Gut

(Caroline)" is the

best of the bunch,

mixing extraordi-

nary music with

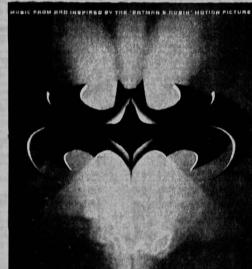
inspiring and

meaningful

Soak

underneath watery, sappy vocals.

exception.



various artists "Batman & Robin" soundtrack ትልት out of ትልትልት

heartfelt and strangely touching. Similarly, R. Kelly's "Gotham City" is so corny that it's almost unbearable. Still, it wouldn't be surprising if either of these songs, both of which are slated to be released as videos, became big

The more unusual and interesting spots on the album include Lauren Christy's "Breed," Soul Coughing's speed-rapping on "The Bug" and Underworld's techno-infested "Moaner." However, these enjoyable tracks are undercut by the lackluster performances of Eric Benét, Arkarna and Moloko

In the end, the "Batman & Robin" Soundtrack tries to bite off more than it can chew. Despite a powerful cast of popular musicians and a wide variety of musical styles, the Jewel's "Foolish Games" has a definite album can't deliver the consistent punch needed to back up a cast of super heroes.

lang hits sexual peak

Mmm, sexy! If upon listening to

k.d. lang's latest album, Drag, you

are not immediately transported

to golden sandy beaches and

romantic love scenes resembling

that of "The English Patient,"

then there is something seriously

wrong with your libido and

romantic imagination. This

album is definitely hard to resist.

From the very

first note of Drag,

one realizes lang

is far from losing

smooth curves of

her lover's body

are perfectly out-

lined in the

melody of her

be out of a job.

Maniac short

chant left off,

has a nice voice,

but nothing par-

ticularly new to

In fact, many

"Girl on a

Train" has a nice

say with it.

the same.

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touch.

sensual

The

and

An added bonus she gives the lis-

tener is the smoothest, steamiest

rendition of Steve Miller's "The

Joker" ever heard by contemporary

ears. "I really love your peaches, wanna shake your tree," she teases her audience. Steve Miller never

said it so suggestively. If the whole

world listened to this album just

once, everybody would be much

happier and sex therapists would

10,000 Maniacs are one

From the very first song the lis-

tener knows that this album is

not going to sound any different

from the 10,000 other soft rock

Love Among the Ruins is not

bad, it's just not very interesting.

New lead singer Mary Ramsey,

taking over where Natalie Mer-

of the songs all

sound exactly 10,000 Maniacs

melody to it, however, while most

of the lyrics in this latest album

are eloquently written, the

rhyming is as simplistic as a

In short, nothing really horrible

or wonderful stands out in Love

Among The Ruins. The album just

is. It kind of sits there, does its

little singing and melody thing,

and then toodles off. Not worth

Love Among the

Ruins

A 1/2

- Katharine Horowitz

albums that are out there.

One word, folks: Boring.

- Katharine Horowitz

k.d. lang

Drag

****1/2

with cover album

Single of the week

Johnny Lang's "Lie to Me" This 16-year-old transcends celebrity

his age on this smoky single that has landed him on top of the blues charts and in heavy roation on MTV despite his

corny theatrics. installed childproof guards in the He is schedwindow frames since the birth of uled to open daughter Lourdes. New York City ton St., at 9 p.m. for Aerosmith this summer.

- in trouble.

Music video of the week

Coolio's "C U When You Get The sing-a-long rapper revives his loves for computer-generated graphics in this cautionary tale of modern day existence. Just before each violent act, the computer allows the camera to fly — uninhibited

by the forces of

Leschea

Rhythm & Beats

₩1/2

- Liz Schuerman

Breezy rap album quick

candidate for bargain bin

Leschea's album Rhythm & Beats,

I found my head moving and my

feet tapping along with the classic rap and rythmic sounds — slow-

ing down with the third track

"Gimme Bass," then picking right

back up again with "How We

The musical backdrops are nice,

album offers a variety of sounds

offer every type of listener - it

began to drag quite quickly.

and probably has something to

The sounds meshed together

into one, way too long song. It

became quite clear that listening

to the whole album straight

find it in a used CD shop - it

My advice: Save the money and don't buy it now. Wait until you

through would be a challenge.

won't be a long wait.

Live treatment not

friendly to Neil Young

The concept of a live album is a

faulty one to begin with, trying to

create the atmosphere and energy

of an arena performance, and not

even the legendary Neil Young is

immune to its limitations. The

songs on this 2-CD collection

average a length of about seven

minutes, the last three of which

are usually instrumental, with

is Neil Young, Neil Young and

they are not Year of the Horse

the audience felt, for there is

hardly any inclusion of crowd

noise to up the energy. The effect

is similar to listening to a really

Warning: for those not familiar

with Neil Young, the titles of the

songs for disc 2 are nowhere in

sight, and those for disc 1 are

printed in random order. You'll

probably have no idea what song

- Stacey Harrison

after all), but Crazy Horse

allowed to have \$\$ 1/2

endlessly repet-itive guitar riffs

closing out the

It's not that

unlistenable (it

the songs are

their impact on

long sound check.

you're listening to.

track.

but it is Leschea's

impressive natur-

shines through

on many tracks

including "Fulton

The depth and

tone of her vocals

makes the album

Although the

easy to listen to.

voice that

From the very beginning of

Randy Herman & the Scepture of Benevolence

City preaches window

NEW YORK (AP) - Madonna's

apartment might have great views

of Central Park, but those windows

could get her - and her daughter

safety to Madonna

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City Councilor Kenneth Fisher noticed the lack of window guards in Madonna's fifth-floor apartment in a recent newspaper photo that showed 8-month-old Lourdes peering outside from her nanny's lap.

which enforces the law, followed up an Mall, downtown, at 12 p.m. with a letter Wednesday.

today in arts

The Material Mom hasn't MUSIC: Robert Bradley Backform at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washing-

MUSIC: Steve Grismore & Odd Bar Trio are scheduled to perform at Martinis, 127 E. College

t., at 9 p.m. MUSIC: Randy Herman and the Sceptre of Benevolence (see left) and Brother's Keeper are

scheduled to play Gabes, 330 E.

Washington St., at 9 p.m. **MUSIC: New Horizons Band** The city's health department, is scheduled to play in the Pedestri-

> MUSIC: Motion Poets are scheduled to perform at the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S.

Gilbert, at 9:30 p.m.
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Associated Press NEW YORK - The thriller is one for Michael Jackson.

By David Bauder

Maybe the years of tabloid headlines caught up with him, or he made one squeal too many. But the self-proclaimed King of Pop's new album is in unfamiliar territory inking down the charts past dozens

on the Dance Floor, which was and Future - Book 1. released May 20, debuted at No. 24 on the album chart and sank to No. 43 its second week. This week, it's

The album has sold 79,000 copies in the United States, according to Soundscan, a New York company which tracks record sales. The singer's quasi-new album contains five new songs and eight remixed The numbers aren't pretty. Blood 1995 disc, HIStory: Past, Present

Dance Floor," was only Jackson's second song in the past 15 years not to make the Top 40.

the album that sold 24 million copies in the United States and made Jackson's moonwalk and sequined glove cultural touchstones of the 1980s.

It's a long tumble from Thriller,

and MTV, his spokesperson, Kevin

lacko's new album sales no thriller

And the first single, "Blood on the

Jackson blames radio stations McLin, said.

Sports

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Yankees win Subway Series

NEW YORK (AP) - The Yankees won New York's first Subway Series in 40 years, beating the Mets 3-2 in the decisive third game Wednesday on a 10th-inning RBI single by Tino

For six innings, it appeared the cheering, chanting sellout crowd of 56,278 at Yankee Stadium was witnessing one of the most memorable afternoons in the history of New York baseball.

The Yankees' David Cone dominated his former team, and didn't allow a hit until John Olerud's leadoff double in the seventh.

But the Mets came back from a 2-0 deficit with single runs in the seventh and eighth, tying the game when Cone balked with pinch-runner Steve Bieser on third.

Solo homers by Chad Curtis and Cecil Fielder off Rick Reed had given the Yankees their lead.

Greg McMichael (3-6), the Mets' third pitcher, walked Paul O'Neill with one out in the 10th and Fielder singled him to third. John Franco relieved and Martinez, in an 0for-21 slump, sliced a single to left that Bernard Gilkey couldn't get to. Expos 1, Orioles 0

BALTIMORE — Carlos Perez pitched an eight-hitter and Sherman Obando broke up Jimmy Key's perfect game with a sixthinning homer as Montreal won for the 11th time in 12 games.

Key (11-2) retired the first 16 batters before Obando, a former Oriole who entered the game hitting .086, hit a 2-2 pitch into the left-field seats beyond the outstretched glove of a leaping B.J. Surhoff. Tigers 6, Marlins 2

DETROIT — Omar Olivares pitched a four-hitter and Joe Hall, making his first major league start in nearly two years, drove in three runs as Detroit became the last team with an interleague victory.

The 31-year-old Hall had a tworun single in the first inning and added an RBI double in the third.

homer for Florida. Twins 8, Pirates 2

MINNEAPOLIS - Ron Coomer hit a three-run double and Brad innings as Minnesota won its sec- champs. ond straight interleague series.

The Twins, who won two of three in Houston last weekend, outscored the Pirates 27-3 over the final 20 innings to win the last two games of the three-game series.

It was the seventh loss in nine games for Pittsburgh, which fell

time this season. Coomer's double highlighted a Cordova (5-5) that helped Radke (7-

5) get his third straight victory. Giants 4, Mariners 2 SAN FRANCISCO

Gardner allowed three hits in 7% innings, and Stan Javier hit his third interleague homer as San Francisco completed a two-game

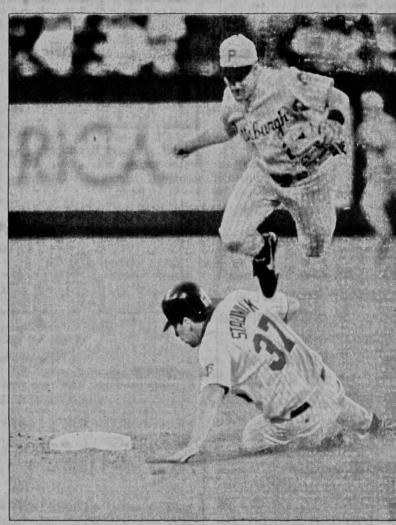
Gardner (8-2), who retired the first 13 batters before allowing Jay Buhner's 17th homer in the fifth, struck out four and walked two. The second hit he allowed was Russ Davis' 10th homer leading off the eighth.

Rod Beck struck out the side in the ninth for his NL-leading 23rd

THURSDAY NIGHT

FRONT BAR

Rockies 10, Rangers 9



Minnesota Twins' Scott Stahoviak is safe at second on a fielders choice and then manages to break up Pittsburgh Pirates shortstop Kevin Polcovich's effort to get runner Ron Coomer at first in the second inning on Wed., in interleague play in Minneapolis. Polcovich was charged with an error on the throw.

DENVER - John Wetteland gave up a three-run homer to eight seasons in Pittsburgh, contin-Andres Galarraga and a bases- ued to pound NL opponents. In loaded walk to Walt Weiss in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Wetteland, who allowed the Rockies to score three runs in the ninth inning on Tuesday night, came in to protect a 9-6 lead.

Bobby Bonilla hit a two-run raised his major-league best bat- record. Gonzalez's streak is the ting average to .417. Reds 5, Indians 2

Radke scattered seven hits in 6% the Cincinnati Reds are state three starts.

Journeyman Mike Remlinger the Kansas City first against shut out Cleveland on two hits Donne Wall (2-4). Tom Goodwin through six innings and gave bragging rights to the Reds, who won the finale of the first regular-season

all-Ohio series. The historic three-game series drew 128,727 — three straight sellthree games below .500 for the first outs at Jacobs Field, extending the park's sellout streak to 163 games. The Reds took two of three from five-run third inning off Francisco Cleveland, leaving both teams 3-3

in interleague play. Blue Jays 5, Braves 3

TORONTO - Carlos Delgado hit a three-run homer through the fog and as Toronto avoided a threegame sweep by the Braves

There was a 14-minute fog delay in the fourth inning. The game was interrupted while the retractable roof at SkyDome was closing.

John Smoltz (6-6), who won at Toronto in Game 5 of the 1992 World Series, was tagged for five runs in seven innings. The 1996 NL Cy Young winner gave up six hits and struck out seven.

Royals 6, Astros 2 KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jeff King hit his fourth interleague homer, a grand slam in the first inning.

King, who played the previous Kansas City's six interleague games, King went 10-for-21 with 12

Houston's Luis Gonzalez singled in the second inning, extending his hitting streak to 22 games, one Larry Walker went 3-for-5 and short of Art Howe's 16-year-old club longest in the NL this season. The Royals turned three double

CLEVELAND — They may not plays to back Jim Pittsley (2-4), have the best record in Ohio, but who picked up his second win in Jose Offerman singled to open

> singled and Jay Bell walked. Brewers 8, Cardinals 4 MILWAUKEE - Jeromy Burnitz hit a bases-loaded triple and

> the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the St. Louis Cardinals for a threegame sweep.

> The loss left St. Louis with a 1-5 record in interleague play.

> The crowd of 21,705 gave the Brewers a total of 83,842 for the three-game series, the largest for a midweek series at County Stadium since September 1992.

Red Sox 4, Phillies 2

BOSTON - Shane Mack, reviving a once stagnant season, hit a tiebreaking, two-run single in the seventh inning that led the Boston Red Sox over the Philadelphia

It was Boston's fifth victory in six games against NL opponents. Philadelphia dropped to 1-5 after

the first round of interleague games.

The started of the game was delayed one hour, 45 minutes by rain. The three-game series drew 80,019, close to Boston's average at Fenway Park.

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ou'll know more than just three layers in the WNBA."

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medal in Atlanta last summer.

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the contract of C Tim Laker from Rochester of the International League. Moved OF Eric Davis from the 15- to the 60-day disabled list.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Announced the retirement of RHP Dennis Martinez.

National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Optioned 2B Bret Boone to Indianapolis of the American Association.

COLORADO ROCKIES—Recalled SS Neifi Perez and RHP Bryan Rekar from Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League. Optioned RHP Jamey Wright and INF Jason Bates to Colorado Springs.

FLORIDA MARLINS—Bought the contract of RHP Nick Rizzo from the Massachusetts Mad Dogs of the Northeast League. Rizzo was

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed to erms with 1B Glenn Davis.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Placed C Darrin
letcher on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled C
laul Chavez from Ottawa of the International

eague.
NEW YORK METS—Optioned INF Kevin forgan to Norfolk of the International League. lecalled RHP Juan Acevedo from Norfolk.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Activated LHP ason Christiansen from the 60-day disabled st. Sent OF Jermaine Allensworth to Calgary of the PCL for a rehabilitation assignment.

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WASHINGTON WIZARDS—Named Jim
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lational Football League
DETROIT LIONS—Agreed to terms with QB
Phins Dittoe, and re-signed FS Van Malone.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed LB John Flata
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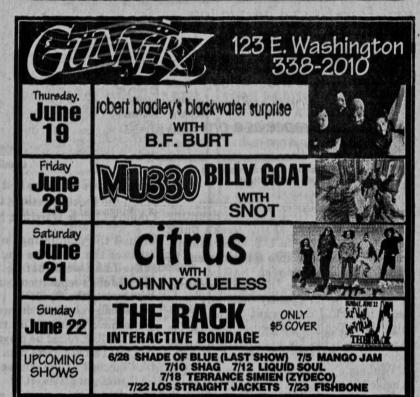
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the year in 1989. After graduation, with no professional leagues for

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"In Europe, my name is still really, really big," said Toler, a 5-foot-8

guard who remains under contract

teams in Italy, Greece and Israel.

WNBA team rosters **Western Conference**

'They're all so excited about this," Sparks coach Linda Sharp

of a new sports league don't seem to bother the Sparks. Several players said they feel the WNBA is on solid footing because it's being supported by the NBA, a 50-year-old league with plenty of financial muscle. "I always felt like if it was going

The usual fears about the launch

to work out, it would only work if the NBA backed it," Leslie said.

WNBA STARS

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teammate Leslie in the league's first game, in Los Angeles. The Liberty-Sparks matchup will be

televised nationally on NBC.
Lobo, 23, is still somewhat of a rookie compared with other WNBA players. Nonetheless, fans clamor for her autograph everywhere she

"Right now I don't feel pressure, I'm excited," Lobo said. "It was the same way with the Olympic team.

... There have always been tremendously talented women, and now people will have their eyes opened to them."

Leslie, a 6-foot-5 center, signed with a modeling agency after leading the Olympic team with a 19.5 scoring average. She first grabbed headlines in

1990 by scoring 101 first-half points for Morningside (Calif.) High School and undoubtedly would have broken the national high school scoring record of 105 points if the opposing coach hadn't pulled his team off the court. (Cheryl Miller, coach of the Mercury, holds the record).

"When I was younger, players that were older would say, 'Oh, don't worry about it, by the time you get older, there will be a professional league," said Leslie, an All-American and national player of the year at Southern Cal of the year at Southern Cal.

"I came out of college and there wasn't one. I went overseas and played in Italy and went through the same struggles that they had. But I thank God that I'm only 24 and I'm still in my prime, able to

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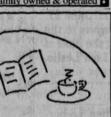
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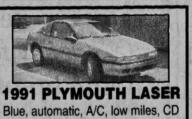
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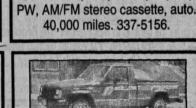
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AD#345. One bedroom, S.Dodge Street. Off-street parking. \$395 plus all utilities. Available August 1. Key-stone Properties 338–6288.

AD #72. Close to campus, one bed-room. Off street parking, heat and water paid, \$430. Thomas Realtors, 338-4853. AVAILABLE August 1. With balcony, Westwinds. \$425 plus utilities. Small pet okay. 339-8793. AVAILABLE fall. Efficiency apartment, \$350/ month plus G&E. Full kitchen and bath. Private entrance. on-site manager.

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tv highlight:

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Golf Buick Classic, First Round, 3 p.m., USA.

'You're not gonna convict him.' .. Court TV courting Olbermann

HARTFORD, Conn. Keith Olbermann, the ESPN anchor who was temporarily ordered off the "SportsCenter" show, is

leaving the cable network at the end of the month. His agent, Jean Sage, said today Olbermann's ast appearance on "SportsCenter" will be June 29, six months before his contract expires.

Sage described the departure as "amicable" and said a key issue was Olbermann's desire to live in New York. ESPN is headquartered in Bristol, about a two-hour drive from New York City.

Fox Sports and Court TV are among those said to be interested in hiring Olbermann. See story,



ASHBURN, Va. (AP) -One day after he was released by the Oakland Raiders, Jeff Hostetler signed a three-year, \$3 million contract Wednesday with the Washington Red-

Hostetler, 36, will enter training camp next month as the backup to Gus Frerotte. The Redskins have been in the market for a veteran backup since free agent Heath Shuler signed with the New Orleans Saints in April.

"Jeff provides experience behind Gus Frerotte," coach Nory Turner said. "He's a talented and accurate passer that has played the game." See complete story on the DI web site.

Man accused of

threatening to blow up Delta Center SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The FBI

on Wednesday arrested a man accused of threatening to blow up the Delta Center this week unless paid an undisclosed sum by Jazz owner Larry Miller. Richard L. Christiansen, 43, of Tremonton, told

Magistrate Ronald Boyce he did not want an attorney appointed to represent him, even though he qualified for free counsel. "I don't think it would change anything," Chris-

After the judge described the consequences. Christiansen said, "I better have one then." See complete story on the DI web site.

peaking Table

I love this course. You have

to really hit good golf shots you have to trust your line and swing. A good ball-striker does well here.

Tiger Woods on this week's Buick Classic

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DID YOU KNOW

■ With Philadelphia's Mickey Morandini and Boston's John Valentin both in the lineup Monday night, it marked the first time in 66 years that two players with unassisted triple plays appeared in the same game. On Sept. 28, 1930, Johnny Neun of the Boston Braves and Glenn Wright of the Brooklyn Robins faced off.

THIS DAY IN BASEBALL HISTORY 1942 — Paul Waner got hit number 3,000 — a single off Rip Sewell - but the Boston Braves lost to the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-6.

1973 — Pete Rose of the Reds and Willie

Davis of the Dodgers both collected their 2,000th hits. It was a single for Rose against the Giants. and a home run for Davis against the Braves.

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http://www.uiowa.edu/~dlyiowan Attorney employee turns over Heisman (believed to be O.J. Simpson's - minus nameplate ■ Dennis Martinez retires at 42

Billionaire confident of victory in Seahawk stadi-

And more news and notes from the sports world



South Side rules Second City

■ The White Sox beat the Cubs. 3-0. Wednesday night, winning their three-game series with the North Siders.

By Mike Nadel Associated Press

CHICAGO - Thanks to Wilson Alvarez, the White Sox rule the Windy

City.
Alvarez pitched a four-hitter for his first shutout in more than three years as the White Sox defeated the Cubs 3-0 Wednesday night to win the first regular-season crosstown series in Chicago

The Cubs won the opener but the White Sox rebounded to take the next two as the teams met in games other than exhibitions for the first time since the 1906 World Series. The White Sox won that, too, four games to two.

The series, part of the major leagues' first-ever interleague experiment, was a huge hit with fans, too.

Wednesday's game drew 44,204 fans, the second consecutive sellout crowd and

second-largest in new Comiskey Park history to Tuesday's 44,249. The series drew 124,666, third-largest for a threegame set at the 6-year-old ballpark.

The Daily Iowar

The White Sox averaged only 20,420 in the season's first 32 home games. Dave Martinez, subbing at first base

for injured All-Star Frank Thomas. homered for the second successive game and Lyle Mouton doubled in twofirst inning runs for the White Sox.

That was all the support needed for Alvarez (5-6), who outpitched Terry Mulholland (5-7) in a game that took only two hours to complete.

Alvarez walked one and struck out four in his fourth career shutout and second complete game of the season. Mulholland also pitched well, allowing only six hits in eight innings, but continued to be hampered by an offense that has averaged only 2.4 runs in his



Saturday, June 21

New York at Los Ange

Los Angeles at Utah 6:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Los Angeles at Houston

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Friday, July 18

York, 3 p.m. (NBC)

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8 p.m. (LIFETIME)

Saturday, Aug. 2 Phoenix at New York, 3

York, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN)

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land, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Chicago Cubs' Mark Grace reacts after being forced at second base by Chicago White Sox second baseman Ray Durham in the fourth inning Wednesday.

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Let's play too

Veterans, new stars ready for WNBA tip-off

By Melissa Murphy Associated Press

EW YORK - Nancy Lieberman-Cline waited 13 years for the NBA to back a women's pro league. And as she bided her V time, she hoped one thing — to age slowly.

The 38-year-old guard finally has her

shot in the WNBA, which tips off June 21. She's among the marquee players in the new eight-team league, joining the likes of 1996 Olympic gold medalists Lisa Leslie, Rebecca Lobo and Sheryl Swoopes - play-

See complete team rosters, Page 9

ers not long out of diapers when Lieberman-Cline won a silver medal in 1976. Not only is Lieberman-Cline the

WNBA's oldest player, she's already been inducted into the basketball Hall of Fame. In 1984, she talked to NBA commissioner David Stern about forming a women's league. Stern said it was part of his plan

and he just hoped she was still playing when the league became a reality. "I hoped I would age rather slowly," said

Lieberman-Cline, who played in two short-lived women's leagues in the early 1980s before the Phoenix Mercury selected her in the WNBA draft. She made a name for herself as a no-

look-passing point guard at Old Dominion, leading the school to AIAW championships in 1979 and 1980. After stints in the women's leagues, she

played two years in the men's USBL, became a broadcaster and was inducted into the Hall of Fame last year.

a big smile on my face," Lieberman-Cline said. "I know it's two hours of hard work, but I see the love, camaraderie and respect. A lot of people have worked hard to build what we have, and I'm just happy Italy, then worked as a bank teller in Lub-

to be a part of it." As for Swoopes, she captured people's attention with slashing and drives laser threepoint accuracy, scoring a record 47 points for Texas Tech in the 1993 NCAA championship game against Ohio State.

She won't be doing that in the WNBA right away. She's called the female Michael Jordan and is expecting her firstborn this month and the only woman to have a signature shoe may not play this season.

By Beth Harris

Associated Press

showed up for her first practice as a

Then she started laughing.
"Trust me, I'm a player," Toler told

in the first round. Penny. OK?"

member of the new WNBA's Los

Los Angeles waits for Sparks to fly

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Penny Toler checking and inquisitive looks when the

Angeles Sparks, and promptly
got stopped at the gym door.
"The guy goes, 'Excuse me, players only," Toler recalled.

The Sparks open against Rebecca Lobo and the New York Liberty in a nationally players only," Toler recalled.

the startled security man. "I know you Olympians Lobo and Lisa Leslie, the

don't know me, but I'm the one they took Sparks' best-known player, against each

"Every day I walk out to practice, I have Sheryl Swoopes (7) of the USA National Team brings the ball up court as Colorado's Lauri Weathers (25) gives chase in Boulder, Colo., on Jan. 10, 1996. After college, Swoopes spent three one of the first two players the WNBA

shape in pick-up

men. Along Swoopes made national team, went on a yearlong undefeated tour (60-0) and gold medal Atlanta.

games with

- Air Swoopes. The 6-foot forward was

Pardon security and everyone else who

inaugural 28-game WNBA season begins Saturday.

The game pits former U.S.

See SPARKS, Page 9

isn't quite sure of Toler's identity. She

knows there's going to be a lot of program

unhappy months playing professionally in signed and was assigned to the Houston Comets. Swoopes, 26, and husband Eric bock, Texas, staying in Jackson are celebrating their second anniversary this month and their present will be a son.

His name? Jordan, of course. with Leslie "She's feeling good, and has her feet and Lobo, up," Lieberman-Cline said. "It would be

nice to get her back this season and into Lobo, one of the most recognized and highly paid players in the league, hasn't

played on a losing team in over three years. She led Connecticut (35-0) to the won an Olympic NCAA championship in 1995, and then served as a deep reserve on the Olympic team, averaging 8 1/2 minutes a game in

A 6-4 center-forward with the New York Liberty, Lobo will face former Olympic See WNBA STARS, Page 9

TEAM CAPSULES

Comparing the leagues On June 21, eight new Women's National Basketball Association (WNBA) teams start their regular sea Here's how the WNBA measures up to the NBA:

Avg. player height: Time on shot clock:

Height of basket:

Distance of 3-point

line to basket:

19 ft. 9 in.

Los Angeles at Houst 1 p.m. (NBC) Tuesday, Aug. 12 Utah at Houston, 6:30 Friday, Aug. 15 Sacramento at New York,

two 24-minute halves p.m. (LIFETIME)

Today: High 85 Saturday: Hig

80, Low 60

Friday, June 20, 1997

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Future Hawkeyes battle

Freshmen-to-be Ricky Davis and Dean O competed Thursday in the Prime 1 League, with Davis and Gaten's Real Es winning, 95-88. For more Prime Time co

arts

Holy bad movie!

tman & Robin" is not only a loud, anno 130-minute idiotfest, it's also a colossal The stunts grow increasingly repetitive stupid, while the interest level wanes. You only watch so many close-ups of Batand rubber nipples before you stop smi and start groaning. See review, Page 7.

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Ivory ban lifted

The U.N. wildlife convention eased a 7 year-old worldwide ban on ivory trade T day, voting to let three African nations m one-time sale of 59 tons of stockpiled ele tusks to Japan. The decision was immed blasted by animal-rights activists, who : would spark renewed elephant slaughte poachers. See brief, Page 6.

sound bite

Five years ago this wouldn't have been received in Iowa but fetish and foreplay have grown in popularity. This is a dirty old man thing. We're trying to get it away from the basement scene, we don't c to the sick and twisted.

Owner of Lightning Man Production Chicago company that is schedu perform a bondage show at Gu

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history

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On Sept. 20, 1519, Portuguese navigati Ferdinand Magellan set out from Spain voyage to find a western passage to the Spice Islands in Indonesia. Magellan w killed en route, but one of his ships eve ly circumnavigated the world.

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