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Lot C gets face lift for second time

■ BY DANIELLE
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EDITOR IN CHIEF

As trucks and construction workers ripped through the pavement of Parking Lot C, most saw it as business as usual for the wide scale parking lot construction plan throughout the university. Yet, some wondered if the lot wasn't just repaved last year.

According to Todd Schroeder, project coordinator for administrative services, last year part of Lot C was under construction for electrical reasons. This time the entire lot needs a complete overhaul.



Bob Fehringer/Alestle

Lot C, the metered parking lot, gets another face lift and won't be finished for at least six weeks. Due to recent heavy rains and storms, work on the lot may be slowed, but the lot is still projected to be finished on time.

Historic Preservation Commission makes \$500,000 bid for Sigma Phi Epsilon house, but frat not certain about the move

■ BY DANIELLE
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After serving as the home of SIUE's chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity for 16 years, the Historic Preservation Commission has shown interest in purchasing the Stephenson house.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity acquired the house in 1982. According to Sigma Phi Epsilon President, Jason Holtgrewe, it took over a year to get the house zoned as a fraternity house.

Holtgrewe express concern about the commission's desire to purchase the house, because if the house is sold, they will have no place to go. Currently, the fraternity uses the house to hold

their meetings and fraternity functions.

So far the commission has not contacted Sigma Phi Epsilon, but Holtgrewe said that they will probably get in contact with their broad of alumni by the end of June or July. It will be the alumni's decision whether or not the house will be sold.

"The house is really kinda a big part of the chapter," said Holtgrewe, an electrical engineering major at SIUE.

Holtgrewe called the home a "neutral meeting place" for the fraternity and believes the whole situation over the sale will pose "interesting."

Holtgrewe said that the ideal solution for the fraternity, if they did decide to sell the house, would be to be able to build a house on campus. Currently, only Alpha

Phi Alpha Fraternity has a house built off Cougar Lake on campus.

Holtgrewe hopes they could use the money from the possible sale to build an on-campus house, but the fraternity isn't sure how the university will feel about that.

Holtgrewe fears that the fraternity will not be able to acquire another house off-campus since the city of Edwardsville no longer zones fraternity and sorority houses.

The Stephenson home's fireplace and interior woodwork are considered some of the best examples of craftsmanship and carpentry for its time period. It's one of the oldest brick structures in Madison County.

The commission wishes to purchase it and renovate it into a museum or for some other use.

Using money from an



Bob Fehringer/Alestle

The Historic Preservation Commission wishes to buy the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity House, pictured here on South Buchanan road in Edwardsville.

\$800,000 gift from the state, the home from the fraternity. HPC will attempt to purchase to

Community garden brings food and life to 400 side of Cougar Village

■ BY DANIELLE BELTON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

SIUE housing residents thumbs are turning a little bit greener with the new addition of a community garden for Cougar Village family housing residents.

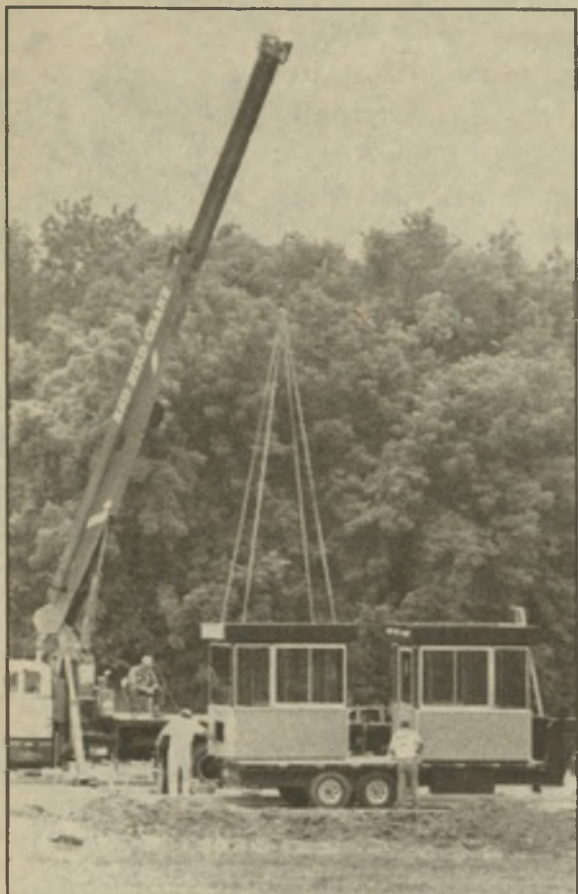
On the 400 side of Cougar Village, eleven families have come together to grow fruits and vegetables on their

individual plots in the community garden. The garden was founded by the University Housing Facilities Management, along with K.J. Jackson, Family Housing coordinator.

According to Jackson, she got the idea after learning that many other universities had similar programs. There are 16 individual gardening plots; each family that applied received a plot to cultivate.

Jackson said that so far there has been a "fantastic community effort." The 11 families involved in the project have planted corn, pumpkins and many other vegetables. They hope to harvest the pumpkin patch in October.

Jackson believes that the garden will help provide food to families that may have had to do without or were otherwise financially unstable.



Bob
Fehringer/Alestle

Construction workers place new booths as they finish work on the pay lot near the University Center. Its construction is part of the wide-scale resurfacing and construction of parking lots on campus this year.

PARKING

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Lot C, the metered parking lot surrounded by the University Center and the back of the Rendleman Building, is being completely resurfaced due to serious drainage problems.

"The curvings have deteriorated so much that they need to be completely dug up and started over from scratch," Schroeder said.

The lot and the road leading to it are being resurfaced by Byrne-Jones Construction for Hurst-Rosche, the contractors.

According to Schroeder it will take up to six weeks to complete the lot. The recent heavy rains may impact the finish date, but Schroeder believes that the company will be able to make up the lost time and still be done in six weeks.

Police Incidents

Burglary from a motor vehicle

On May 27, 1998 at 3:53 a.m., officers were patrolling Cougar Village parking lot 4A and discovered a vehicle with a shattered window. The owner was contacted and stated that the only thing missing from her vehicle was an FM/AM/Cassette stereo, valued at \$100. Police are continuing their investigation.

On May 27, 1998 at 4:07 a.m., officers were patrolling Cougar Village parking lot 4C and discovered a vehicle with a shattered window. The owner stated that the only thing missing from his vehicle was an AM/FM/Cassette stereo, valued at \$40. Police are continuing their investigation.

Driving Under the Influence Arrest

On June 10, 1998 at 2:23 a.m., officers arrested Michael McMillen, age 34, of Collinsville for driving under the influence of alcohol and driving without taillights. He was unable to post bond and was transported to Madison County Jail.

Theft from a motor vehicle

On May 27, 1998 at 4:07 a.m., officers were patrolling Cougar Village parking lot 4C and discovered a vehicle with the passenger side door open. The owner stated that the only thing missing was an AM/FM/CD stereo, valued at \$300. Police are continuing their investigation.

Theft Under \$300

On May 26, 1998 at 3:39 p.m., officers took a walk-in report from a male student. The student stated that someone stole his ENC Talk 20 cellular phone, valued at \$150. Police are continuing their investigation.

On June 9, 1998 at 7:51 a.m., officers took a theft report from a female staff member. The victim stated that someone stole her wallet which contained \$20 and various credit cards. Police are continuing their investigation.

On June 10, 1998 at 2:49 p.m., officers responded to the Communications building in reference to a theft. A female faculty member stated that someone stole her purse, which contained several personal items. Police are continuing their investigation.

On June 12, 1998 at 4:41 p.m., officers took a desk report regarding a theft in the Communications Building. A male staff member reported that someone stole his Oakley sunglasses (value unknown) from the top of his desk. Police are continuing their investigation.

Traffic Accident

On June 9, 1998 at 11:17 a.m., officers responded to parking lot #15 in reference to a traffic accident. Catherine Freesmeler, age 20, stated that she was backing her vehicle out of a parking space when she struck another vehicle which, was driven by Stephanie Zuzzio, age 29, of Edwardsville. There were no injuries or tickets issued.

Warrent Arrest

On June 13, 1998 at 8:30 a.m., officers arrested Lashonda Paulette, age 26, of Cahokia, for an active warrant from St. Clair County. Paulette posted bond and was released.

Trouble Dialing the Network?

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The slaughter of the anonymous in Jasper



Danielle Belton

All my life I've always known that I was black. It was kind of like knowing that you're a girl rather than a boy. I just kind of knew that I was different and my family was different in some kind of way, and that was just it. There was nothing I could do about it and there was no way around it. I was born this way.

Therefore, as I grew older and began to understand the world around me, what I could never understand was how people could form an opinion about me without even knowing me. The thing I didn't understand was racism.

I grew up with the desire to be well-liked and to make people happy, therefore to have someone totally dislike me without even knowing me boggled my mind. And it still does to this day, because it is the most irrational thing and impractical thing. It benefits no one and only hurts people.

My mother enlightened me on the much publicized case in Jasper, Tx., where a black man walking home from a wedding shower was drug to his death, chained to a pick-up truck by three white men.

They'd never met James Byrd Jr. They didn't know if he had a family that loved him. They didn't know whether he was a nice guy or if he was rude to people. They didn't ask if he had friends or loved ones, and it apparently didn't matter. Three grown men tied him to a truck and dragged him down the road in Jasper, Tx., leaving a trail of blood and his mangled head, neck and right arm behind. These men didn't know him. All they knew was that he was black, therefore they didn't like him.

What does this one poor individual have to do with an entire race of people? Was Bryd the spokesman for African-Americans? Was he a great leader that threatened their well being? No. He was just another guy, walking down the road at the wrong place, at the wrong time. He could have been me, because who he was didn't matter. All that mattered was that he was black. Any black person would have done for these three murderers. Me, my mother, my father, some of the people reading this editorial right now, it could have been you, because it didn't matter whether he was rich or poor, educated or ignorant, gay or straight, light or dark skinned. He was black and that was a good enough reason to take the power of God and determine the fate of another human beings life.

Besides AIDS and rapists, racism like that is probably the only other thing that frightens me. The thought that it could have been any black person they could have decided to kill frightens me, and to die in such an undignifying, senseless way, to die as a result of ignorance and hatred frightens me. And this makes me sad that some things in America haven't changed. I wonder what they thought they would accomplish by killing a man.

My mother used to tell me when I was young and didn't understand something like this that some people were just evil. Let's just say my mother didn't believe in Anne Frank's message that deep down inside all people were good. I was raised to understand that this was the way thing are. People will hate you enough to kill you over something you can't control, and that is who you are. I was told to understand that some people were evil and beyond saving, and as much as I didn't want to believe that as a child, I knew that this was the only way to explain how cruel other human beings can be to one another. I still don't accept the hatred in this world, but I've learn to understand that it is there and isn't going anywhere anytime soon.

Some people like to pretend that racism is dead, but the only thing that is dead right now is James Bryd Jr.

Danielle Belton
Editor In Chief

Letters to the editor

Editorials from around the nation and world

Remembering Oklahoma

Virginia Moser, who helped retrieve dead babies from the rubble of the bombed Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, hears them crying in her nightmares. For many Americans, the nightmare of the Oklahoma City bombing is of such enormity it will not soon fade.

The sentencing of Terry Nichols, convicted of plotting the bombing that ended 168 lives April 19, 1995, does offer a kind of closure. Nichols, convicted of conspiracy and eight involuntary manslaughter counts, was sentenced to life behind bars without possibility of parole. His attorneys are appealing. His co-conspirator, Timothy McVeigh, has already been sentenced to death.

But in sequestering Nichols from society, U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch delivered more than a sentence. He delivered a message that no doubt means more to the rest of the nation than to a defendant who displayed no emotion, but just sat and stared. Matsch called Nichols an "enemy of the Constitution."

With that statement, Matsch gave voice to the belief that Nichols and McVeigh were not merely murderers — as grossly horrific as their crime was — but traitors in every sense of the word.

from the June 9
Albuquerque (N.M.) Journal

The Ridiculous Extremes of Kenneth Starr

If Whitewater special prosecutor Kenneth Starr weren't zealous in his search for information, he'd be as ignorant as a tree toad about almost everything he's investigating. The Clintons' lawyers won't give up much beyond the president's home address without a fight, even if it's a fight they're sure to lose. Take, for example, the recent claim of executive privilege to prevent Mr. Starr from interviewing some White House aides. That claim should have been a skit on "Saturday Night Live," not a case on a federal court docket. The court rightly rejected it.

But Mr. Starr can go to ridiculous extremes himself. That is the case with his effort to force the late Vincent Foster's lawyer to hand over notes from a conversation a few days before the White House aide committed suicide. Mr. Starr's prosecutorial curiosity is understandable, but it's ridiculous that to satisfy it, he'd expect to set aside the age-old legal protection for confidential conversations between lawyer and client.

Mr. Starr's zealousness has forced questions that a more discreet prosecutor might have resolved in other ways, such as whether Secret Service agents may be required to testify about the president they protect. But "discreet" and "Starr" are words seldom used together. He is so intently focused on his investigation that he seems to think other values are of secondary importance. It's up to the courts to maintain perspective.

from the June 9
Charlotte (N.C.) Observer, on
Kenneth Starr

Whitewater isn't Watergate

The U.S. Supreme Court has turned down Whitewater independent counsel Kenneth Starr's request for a quick ruling on whether Secret Service officers and Deputy White House Counsel Bruce Lindsey can be required to testify before a grand jury.

But in denying him a ruling, the justices may still have offered him an opinion.

To the justices — and to the American people — Whitewater, meaning the whole mass of issues now under Starr's surveillance, simply is not Watergate.

Neither is the case of Starr vs. Clinton comparable to the Oklahoma City bombing or to a presidential plot to murder a political foe, analogies raised by Starr in seeking records of former intern Monica Lewinsky's book purchases and in seeking to compel testimony of Secret Service agents.

What's truly extraordinary is that Starr still seems to be searching for an offense to pin on the president.

Starr and his defenders point to his legal rights to pursue every step he's taken. But what's missing here isn't precedent, it's perspective.

He needs perspective.

We need a president.

From the June 7
The Sunday Oregonian,
Portland

Correction

In June, 10, 1998 issue of the *Alestle* in the column "A land of famous firsts....," Dr. Joycelyn Elders was the first African-American Surgeon General, not Attorney General as printed. The *Alestle* apologizes for this error.

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Who Said It?/
What Movie?

“My grandmother always said, ‘Why buy the cow, when you can get the sex for free.’”

(Hint: Former pro skater)
Answer Next Week

“The Kentucky Fried Movie”
Last week's answer: Neil Thompson in

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GRANTS & RAVES



■ BY COREY STULCE
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I think people curse too much. I'll admit I do, too. But I'm trying to stop. I like using those words (for emphasis and course to make fun of people), but they are starting to become way overused.

Even kids are cursing, and some people think it's cute. I remember back in grade school, it was cool to say damn or its equivulant. But now five-year-olds are shooting out the big “F!” It's insane. I didn't start using that one on a regular basis until I was at least 13.

My friend, the wacky pro-wrestler, has been called every nasty four-letter word in the book by ankle biters. That's when I knew it was time for something different.

I'm going to make a conscious effort to start using other words of expression. I think it will make people sit up and notice. Of course it will take a while to get the right words down, but perhaps some loyal readers will let me know if I'm on the right track.

Here are a few possible examples:

“I've had just about enough of your sassafrass!”

“Blow it out your Aunt Hilda!”

“Take that, you son of a botched operation!”

“Eat salt and die, you old goat-sniffer!”

“That was my last dollar, you Mother-may-I!”

And we all know that the use of the middle finger, the old bird, is way over-done. Instead, I'm going to give people the thumb-on-the-nose-with-raspberries! It will really tickle their angry bone and might cause a little stress-inducing road rage.

FASTBALL DISCOVERS ‘THE WAY’

■ BY COREY STULCE
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

In a time when any four piece garage band with a heartstring-tuggin' ballad about having a favorite flavor of ice-cream in common with a girl, can land in the Top 40, a little three-peice outfit from Texas comes along to rescue us from the doldrums of pop radio.

Fastball played at the American Theater Monday night, opening for Marcy Playground and Everclear. And with touches of soul, country, blues and quiet excellence, they managed to overshadow the drones of the other two acts.

On their second album, “All the Pain Money Can Buy,” Fastball provided 13 tracks of kooky tales of woe and dark travels. On their impossible-to-miss at-least-28-times-a-day radio hit, “The Way,” Fastball told of an elderly couple who attempt to make a journey without ever knowing the way.

But the threesome seems to know the way to please a



Fastball, from left: Joey Shuffield, Miles Zuniga and Tony Scalzo

crowd. Most opening acts have trouble keeping the audience's attention past the opening riffs of their first song, but the fluid and charming vocals of Tony Scalzo and Miles Zuniga blend together like gin and tonic, and go down twice as smooth. But the band knows enough to stay humble.

“You know what? The

fun and makes me feel good. And to be honest, I can't imagine not doing it,” Scalzo said.

One of the standout tracks on the album is “G.O.D. (Good Old Days),” which blends the vocalist's harmonies with horns for an upbeat ride, remniscent of late '60s Beatles.

Fastball even convinced singer Poe to add guest vocals on the funky track “Which Way to the Top?”

“She was working in the studio next door,” Scalzo said, “and we asked her to do the song.”

“I sang the harmony for her,” Zuniga said. “She made a couple of changes and immediately nailed it. Then she freestyled over the bridge

section and the whole thing came out great.”

The group is wrapping up their current tour before joining the HORDEfest later this summer. By then, the trio should have a second hit on the radio, and they will have found the way to the top.

■ BY COREY STULCE
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

All ‘Dirty Work’ and no play makes Norm an unfunny boy



Chris Farley and Norm Macdonald in “Dirty Work”

Norm Macdonald has made a comedic career of being overly smarmy charming. His schtick usually involves saying something hilariously tasteless with a monotone deadpan delivery, which is exactly what he does in his first feature length movie, “Dirty Work.”

McDonald plays himself basically as Mitch, an out of work loser with a portly best friend named Sam (Artie Shaw). The two open a revenge for hire business in order to buy a new heart for their father played by Jack Warden. The film is chock full of cameos from people like Adam Sandler, Chris Farley, Chevy Chase, Gary Coleman and Don Rickles.

This is pretty much an Adam Sandler movie that does not star Adam Sandler. There is much silliness, and most of the laughs come from the cameo players. Macdonald does not hold up well for a full-length feature. His deadpan dry wit even grew tired when he did the news on “Saturday Night Live.” This movie definitely suffers from too much Norm syndrome.

Macdonald is funnier when he isn't playing himself. But the rest of the cast and tasteless jokes provide some comic value, making this effort not a total loss.



News from the foul line

By Todd Spann

Some people remember me. Some don't. But who really cares?

Bull-ies

After the Bulls won their sixth championship Sunday night, cars were being tipped over, property was being vandalized, and that was just at Jerry Reinsdorf's house.

WCW/NBA!

Just when you thought the cheap shots, take-downs and elbowing was all over with, we get to do it all over again.

"Hollywood" Hulk Hogan and Dennis "The Worm" Rodman will face off against Diamond Dallas Page and Karl "The Mailman" Malone in next months WCW pay-per-view.

I really have no idea what to say...

42-0

Edwardsville High School blew through the Illinois State baseball tournament last week without a blemish. The Tigers finished the season 42-0.

This marks the first time in Illinois history a team went through the championship rounds undefeated.

But what can you expect from a team that practices an hour after each game.

VC Tourny

Some solid basketball will be coming to the Vadalabene Center this weekend and basketball lovers should come and watch.

After watching too many millionaires run down the court in the NBA finals, it will be nice to see basketball in its pure form.

Last shot still goes through Jordan

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When the seconds tick away and there's one shot left — one shot to win or lose the game — there are few better options than Michael Jordan.

Over and over in his brilliant career, Jordan has beaten the clock for winning baskets that added to his lore and legend as basketball's most heralded player.

Pressure situations are what

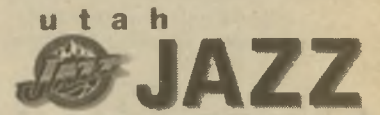
Jordan thrives on, a legacy that began when he hit the NCAA tournament winning shot as a freshman for North Carolina in 1982.

Twice, he cut the heart out of the Cleveland Cavaliers in the NBA playoffs with last-minute, in-your-face game-winners, first in 1989 in the first round against Craig Ehlo, and then in 1993 in the Eastern Conference semifinals against Gerald Wilkins.

In 1995, four games after returning from his retirement, he nailed a winning jumper over Atlanta's Steve Smith.

Last year, he burned Utah in the opener of the NBA Finals with a jumper over Bryon Russell. Then in Game five, playing despite a draining virus, he punctuated a 33-point game with the 3-pointer that beat the Jazz.

JORDAN see page 7



NBA Finals

Game 1: Jazz 88, Bulls 85, OT

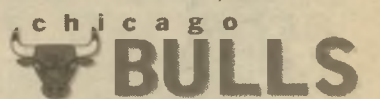
Game 2: Bulls 93, Jazz 88

Game 3: Bulls 96, Jazz 54

Game 4: Bulls 86, Jazz 82

Game 5: Jazz 83, Bulls 81

Game 6: Bulls 87, Jazz 86



SIUE high school shoot-out

"The weekend went great. We had 24 teams and couldn't have asked for a better ending,"

SIUE Basketball Coach, Jack Margenthaler

High schoolers hoop it up at SIUE



Todd Spann/Alestle

24 high school basketball teams showed up and participated in a tournament hosted by SIUE last weekend. Nashville (Ill.) was edged by Hazelwood Central (Mo.) by one point in the final game.

A new group of teams will arrive this coming weekend and compete in the tournament. Last weekend, teams were mostly single A teams. This weekend the teams will be mostly AA teams.



Todd Spann/Alestle



Baseball



Who's hot...

David Cone, Yankees, has recorded 26 strike outs in his last two starts.

Trevor Hoffman, Padres, is now 20 for 20 in save chances.

...Who's not

Tom Goodwin, Rangers, has been in a 3 for 24 slump (.125 average).

Henry Rodriguez, Cubs, is batting .174. He has 15 hits in his last 86 at bats.

Around the horn

Big Mac does some damage.

During batting practice Sunday, Cardinal slugger Mark McGwire did \$2,000 worth of damage to the Arizona Diamondback scoreboard.

McGwire drilled a hole through the scoreboard, and word isn't out whether or not Arizona will send McGwire the bill.

Ivan "Pudge" Rodriguez will be sidelined for 3-5 games due to a sprained left ankle.

The Texas Ranger showed up to the Ballpark prior to Saturday nights game on crutches. The x-rays on the ankle came back negative.

Rodriguez is currently leading the majors with a .372 batting average.

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uke+	.292	29	72	9
iros	.279	20	68	8
ieffeld	.279	41	140	22
millan	.277	29	101	15
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Baseball

National League weekly schedule

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American League weekly schedule

Wednesday, June 17 Boston at Chicago, 1:05 Toronto at Tampa Bay, 6:05 Kansas City at Cleveland, 6:05 Minnesota at Detroit, 6:05 New York at Baltimore, 6:35 Oakland at Texas, 7:35 Seattle at Anaheim, 9:35	Thursday, June 18 Oakland at Texas, 1:35 Boston at Tampa Bay, 6:05 New York at Cleveland, 6:05 Kansas City at Detroit, 6:05 Toronto at Baltimore, 6:35 Minnesota at Chicago, 7:05 Seattle at Anaheim, 9:05
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Basketball

Chicago Bulls Playoff Statistics

	G	MIN	PPG	RPG	APG	OFF-	DEF-	TOT	AST	STL
Michael Jordan	21	872	32.4	5.1	3.5	33-	74-	107	74	32
Scottie Pippen	21	836	16.8	7.1	5.2	49-	101-	150	110	45
Toni Kukoc	21	637	13.1	3.9	2.9	24-	57-	81	60	26
Luc Longley	18	456	7.9	5.0	1.9	34-	56-	90	35	12
Ron Harper	21	563	6.7	3.7	2.3	22-	55-	77	48	20
Steve Kerr	21	415	4.9	0.8	1.7	8-	9-	17	35	7
Dennis Rodman	21	722	4.9	11.8	2.0	99-	149-	248	41	14
Scott Burrell	21	261	3.8	2.1	0.5	11-	32-	43	10	19
Bill Wennington	16	119	2.8	0.9	0.2	3-	11-	14	3	6
Dickey Simpkins	13	74	1.2	1.0	0.2	4-	9-	13	3	2
Jud Buechler	16	64	0.7	0.7	0.2	4-	7-	11	3	3
Randy Brown	14	71	0.6	0.6	0.6	3-	6-	9	9	2

Transactions

Baseball The Baltimore Orioles signed the following 1998 draft picks: outfielder Tim Rains Jr.; pitchers Randy Perez, Eliot Tomaszewski, Jason Pruitt and	Hockey Denise Gratton; and short stop Derrick Gutierrez. The Mighty Ducks of Anaheim fired head coach Pierre Page.
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Jordan

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This is the stuff of legends. This is why there is a statue of Jordan outside Chicago's United Center. And it's also why the Bulls and Jazz returned to Utah for Game 6 of the finals on Sunday night.

Because of who he is and how he plays, Jordan is always the Bulls' first choice for the Big Shot. So on a night when Toni Kukoc hit 11 of 13 shots and Jordan was struggling with 9 of 26, the last shot of Friday night's Game five, with the game at stake, belonged to Jordan.

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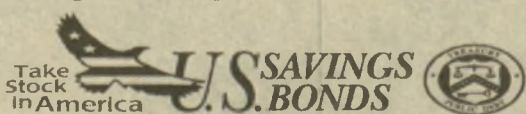
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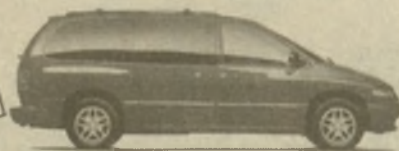
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