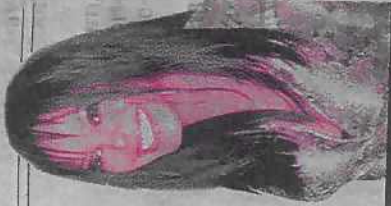


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Miss Jackson at United Center
Janet's putting on a well-planned spectacle that sells

Big Picture, Tri-Cities Focus

Daily Herald

Time out!

Advantage, apes

Actors playing them rule 'Planet of the Apes,'
Dann Gire says



Don't panic ... this is fun for these kids



Beekeeper Harry Patterson, with the help of student Jakalynne Hassett of Oak Park, looks for drones in a hive at his North Aurora home during an **Aurora University Young Scholars program**. "I was scared about my toes," Jakalynne said. "It was really, really fun, though."

DAILY HERALD PHOTOS/JEFF KNOX

All about bees

Learning what bees do for a living is interesting. One might even say thrilling.

Students in **Aurora University's Young Scholars program** examined the productive pollinators Thursday in beekeeper Harry Patterson's backyard.

They felt the thrill and heard the buzz as they held bees in cupped hands, and helped Patterson look for drones in his hives.

They learned that drones typically don't have stingers. Drones get to fertilize the queen; the trade-off, though, is that they die right after.

The class is one of several in the program that started 15 years ago as a way for graduate students to put into practice what they had learned. Most of the classes are science-oriented.

AU also offers a Saturday Scholars program in the fall. Most of the classes are based on science and technology, but there also is a language class.

For information, call (630) 844-3833.



Shhhhhhh! Stephanie Glennon, 7, of Aurora listens to a drone bee buzz around in her hand. Stephanie and other **AU Young Scholars** learned that drones don't have stingers. They fertilize the queen, then die.