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Move over *E!Online*. Look out "Entertainment Tonight." There is another entertainment gossip e-mag that's taking the Internet by storm.

PageSix.com is quickly finding its way into Web search engines when it comes to the scoop on Hollywood's latest buzz.

Owned by the *New York Post*, the site boasts sections for movies, celebrities, pictures, fashion and the trendiest venues for New York dining. At PageSix.com viewers will also find columns by *Post* staffers Liz Smith and Cindy Adams.

Featured news is written in such a fast-paced style that the articles appear to be hot off the presses. Much of the news is the very latest in entertainment, as the site keeps the most current information on the front page, complete with a scrolling menu of the current Associated Press entertainment headlines and weekend box office results.

In addition to text and images, video clips (available in Real Media, QuickTime and Windows Media Player) allow viewers to download or view movie trailers and interviews.

Basically, PageSix.com is an updated, old-fashioned gossip rag. Despite the condensed feeling of the site, the information is almost limitless. The site is laid out in a logical manner, and each category has subcategories and archives which can keep the most curious entertainment addict busy for hours.



-Denise Schoppe

**www.quotes-r-us.org**

Has your friend ever said something so insane that their words burned into your brain? Have you ever wanted to tell everyone you know about it? Maybe you jotted down the phrase to torture your friend in the future.

There is a Web site that invites you to do all of the above. Quotes-R-Us.org allows people to submit some of the funniest things they've heard out of their friends' mouths. The site will draw visitors of all ages with the silly statements made by real people. Currently boasting 51,554 quotes, the site's chuckles can go on forever.

One posted quote reads, "The fish was divided into three equal halves." Another, "If that boy had a brain, he'd take it out and play with it like it was a toy."

Visitors can add quotes to the site, or use the search engine that allows visitors to find quotes about a specific topic. There is a page of nothing but the Webmaster's favorite quotes. The page of links to sites that give Quotes-R-Us publicity is even amusing.

The thing keeping visitors online is the sim-

licity of quickly scrolling through silly statements. Some lines stand alone while others are in conversation form. Other quotes require an explanation of setting. Every quote is funny and can bring a smile to anyone. It's a great place to cheer up or just egg on an already good mood.



-Denise Schoppe

**www.randyworld.com/shakespeare**

"Thou fawning sheep-biting mammet!"  
Insults today often range from the typical "Yo mamma" stand-bys to all the well known Aggie jokes. Back in Shakespeare's day, insults were much more colorful and lyrical.

"Thou fobbing fat-kidneyed foot-licker!"  
Seriously, when was the last time anyone has been so eloquent when insulting someone? If someone wanted to borrow these time-honored put-downs, they need look no farther than [www.randyworld.com/shakespeare](http://www.randyworld.com/shakespeare). In one place, visitors can scroll through a long list of lines straight from the bard's body of works.

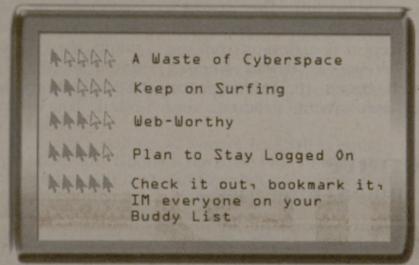
"Thou dissembling doghearted dewberry!"  
"Thou spongy shard-borne ratsbane!"  
The list goes on and on.

On the same site, some of Shakespeare's more poignant lines are also available. Just look through "Randy's Favorite Quotes," and get a feel for the poet's kinder stanzas.

If anyone is looking for the best and worst of Shakespeare, they've found them on this site. If you're looking for a long-time fix for boredom, look elsewhere. While the insults are amusing and the favorite quotes are beautiful, they don't serve as a great way to quickly pass the time. Check this site for a short laugh, but don't bother bookmarking it.



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**NEWS IN BRIEF**

**Electric power failure caused by squirrel**

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — If Kennewick residents forgot about National Squirrel Awareness Week, one critter made sure they remembered. About 1,700 customers lost electricity for about an hour Thursday because a squirrel got entangled in power equipment, causing a short circuit, said Karen Miller, a spokeswoman for the Benton County Public Utility District. She said the squirrel was probably seeking heat. Squirrels — singled out for recognition in the second week of October — are the utility's leading cause of outages,

despite shields, squawking devices that that mimic calls of predators and other efforts.

**Skunk populations could be declining**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — If you've seen a skunk — or smelled one — in the last five years, Florida wants to know. "I haven't seen a dead skunk on the road for a while," said Henry Cabbage, spokesman for the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission. Neither have the agency's biologists. They wonder whether the skunk population is taking a plunge, so they are asking the public for help. Skunks aren't protected by state

law. The black and white animal, about the size of a house cat, is sometimes killed for its shiny fur.

But if the numbers don't look good for the skunk, the state could decide to protect the species. Wildlife commission biologist Kristen Nelson, who is collecting the information, said last week that she's been taking some kidding for the skunk search. With their stinky spray, which they can shoot up to 15 feet, skunks have an image problem. She doubts anybody will form a "Save the Skunk" Society. But Nelson isn't fazed. "Every creature has some sort of importance in the ecosystem, even if we don't know what that importance is," she said.

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