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READ, THEN RECYCLE

## Militias clash in E. Timor

■ After apparently losing a referendum on independence, pro-Indonesian militants go on a rampage.

By Slobodan Lekic  
Associated Press

DILI, Indonesia — Armed with homemade guns, rifles and machetes, hundreds of pro-Indonesian militiamen clashed with rock-throwing independence supporters Wednesday outside the U.N. headquarters in East Timor. One teenager was stabbed and bludgeoned to death.

The violence came on the same day that ballots from a historic referendum on the territory's future were being counted.

The militiamen, some wearing red-and-white headbands in Indonesia's national colors, shot

and mutilated a 19-year-old at the gates of the U.N. compound, killing him.

At least three others were injured in the militiamen's biggest show of force yet, and the violence raised fears that the former Portuguese colony could slide back into lawlessness.

U.S. and U.N. officials strongly criticized Indonesia's slow response to the violence.

Indonesian riot police, meanwhile, secured the museum building in Dili, where ballot counting started Wednesday. The U.N.-sponsored ballot Monday had asked the mostly Roman Catholic East Timorese whether they wanted to become independent or remain part of mostly Muslim Indonesia as an autonomous region.

Pro-independence activists say

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Charles Dharapak/Associated Press  
Fire and smoke rises from the area near the U.N. mission in Dili, East Timor, about 1,200 miles east of Jakarta Wednesday.

## No sexual harassing here, profs say

■ An Illinois State University study on harassment is not applicable at the UI, students and faculty say.

By Leah Reinstein  
The Daily Iowan

Members of the UI community say they can't relate to a study done in neighboring Illinois that showed a high number of professors had been sexually harassed by their students.

Students at the UI are not so likely to sexually harass their professors because they see their professors in positions of power, said UI senior Wendy Stevenson.

"You would think that a more superior person would be more likely to use that power in a negative way," she said. "I haven't noticed any myself at this university, but I am sure it goes on."

The study, conducted at Illinois State University, in Normal, revealed that 53 percent of its professors say they have been sexually harassed by their students.

The survey was published in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* on Aug. 24; it surveyed 102 professors by mail.

These findings don't surprise Mariah Steele, a graduate teaching assistant in English, but she said, it's different at the UI.

"I experienced unwanted sexual attention when working at a another university, but that was a different atmosphere," she said. "This university seems more scholarly and motivated. Students here seem more respectful."

After being sexually harassed by a student, professors tend to view their students differently, concluded the study's co-authors, Eros Desousa, professor of psychology at Illinois State and Jim Matchen, a recent Iowa State University graduate.

"Contra-power sexual harassment in an academic setting can make professors view all of their students as potential harasses," they wrote.

Cheryl Herr, a UI English professor, can identify with these findings. She experienced sexual harassment from a student while working as a professor at Virginia Tech University.

"I think it made me even more reserved with students," she said.

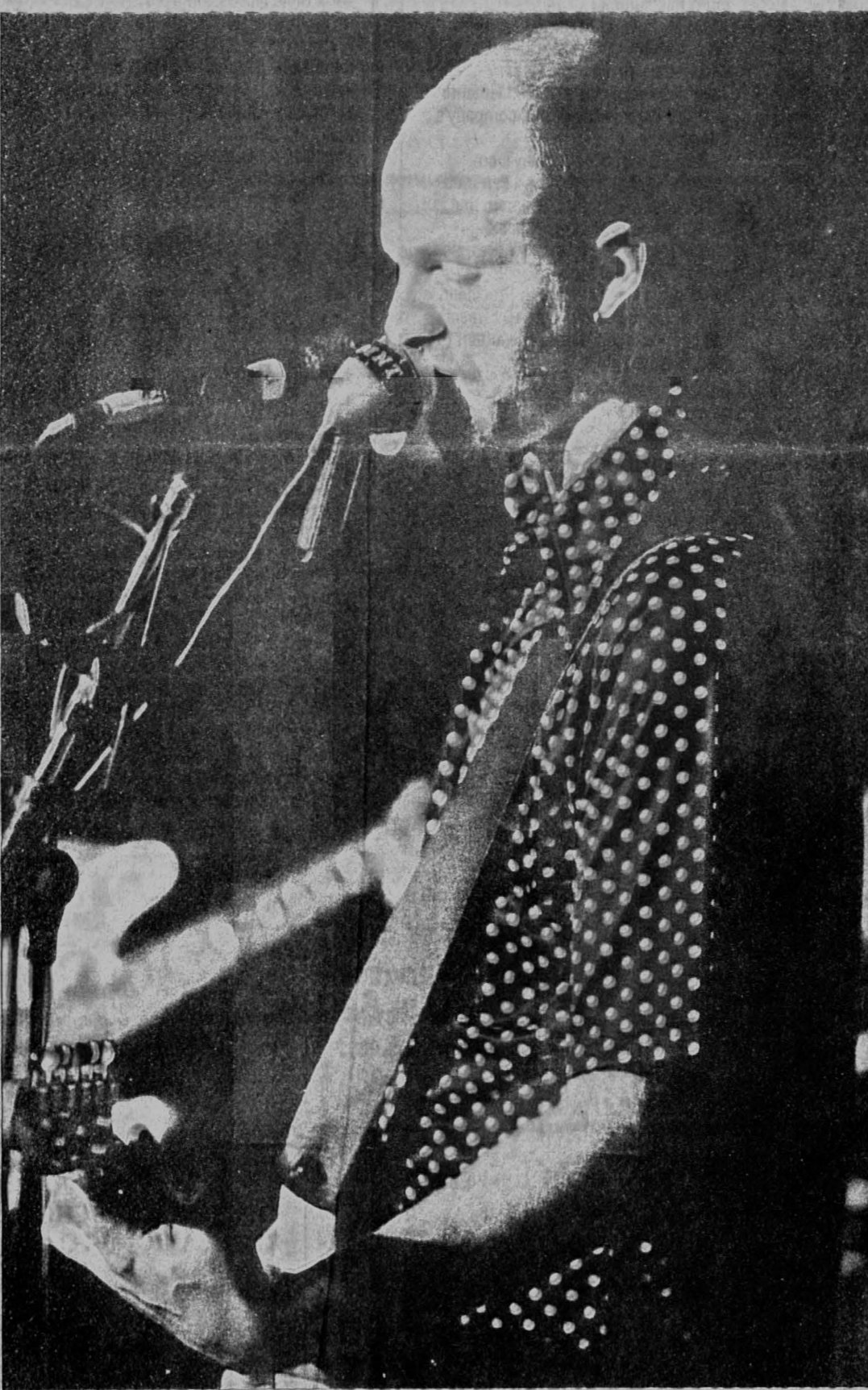
The UI has a stringent policy against sexual harassment, whether it is student on professor or vice versa.

"There were six alleged violations of the university's policy on Sexual Harassment and Consensual Relationships this past academic year," said Maile Sagen, UI ombudsperson. "Of those, all I can say is that all of them involved students."

According to the policy, which was written by the Office of Affirmative Action, sexual harassment is defined as unwelcome advances, requests for sexual favors or other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature.

But Douglas Madsen, a political science professor, is skeptical about the study's findings, especially because of its broad characterization of sexual harassment.

DI reporter Leah Reinstein can be reached at: reinstei@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan  
Charles Gladfelter of Dovetail Joint performs at the Union Bar Wednesday night as part of MGD's mystery band contest. Gladfelter is a former UI student.

## Union's big secret: Local H

■ Three well-kept secrets played to a full house at the Union Bar Wednesday night.

By Avian Carrasquillo  
The Daily Iowan

Rumors about Kid Rock and Metallica rocked the Union Bar's Mystery Concert Wednesday night.

But though the mystery band wasn't quite so well-known, concert-goers were just excited to be there.

"I had heard rumors that it was anyone from Goo Goo Dolls to Kid Rock," said UI junior Lucy Kopp.

Having won her tickets from KRNA Wednesday morning, Kopp said, she didn't really care who played.

"You can't beat the price," she said.

Local H, an up-and-coming alternative group, was the headliner for the mystery show, playing to a wall-to-wall packed show at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St. Tickets for the 21-and-over show were only available through giveaways sponsored by the bar and local radio stations.

"I can't wait to find out who's playing," said UI senior Sue Albriecht before the show. "Even if it's not someone big I'll be glad just to be here — after all, I'm here for free."

Even Union Bar manager Pat Rams didn't know who would be playing at his bar.

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## UI findings may aid cancer fight

■ Cancerous tumors create their own blood vessels, UI scientists say.

By Chris Rasmussen  
The Daily Iowan

UI researchers may have discovered a process by which aggressive cancerous tumors spread, a finding that could eventually change how tumors are diagnosed and treated.

The discovery that tumors may make their own blood vessels to create their own blood supply was reported in the Wednesday issue of the *American Journal of Pathology*. The UI researchers include Robert Folberg, a professor of pathology and anatomy; Mary Hendrix, a professor and chairwoman of anatomy and cell biology; and Andrew Maniotis, assistant research scientist in anatomy.

The new findings challenge the prevailing theory on how tumors spread by attracting existing blood vessels, a process called angiogenesis.

"What our study describes is a process that is independent of angiogenesis," Hendrix said.

As a result of the study, new avenues of cancer treatment could now be considered for patients who are currently using drugs designed to inhibit angiogenesis.

"This changes it, because there are all kinds of drugs people have been taking to treat angiogenesis," Maniotis said.

He cautioned that before talk of new and better treatments can start, the process of how cancer spreads must be better understood.

"Once we understand how it works, then we can begin to think about how to treat it," he said. "If you know someone who is suffering from cancer, it is terrible to get her or his hopes up (without any proven treatment available)."

Another foreseeable application of the study involves a more reliable diagnosis of tumors.

The blood vessels in the study's aggressive tumors all had a distinctive pattern, which could allow tumors exhibiting this pattern to be

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## Coming to an ITC near you: ISIS on the Web!

By Carrie Johnston  
The Daily Iowan

■ UI students are closer to being able to register and e-mail on the Web.

Students registering for the summer and fall 2000 sessions will be first to use the UI's newest Web-based registration system.

"ISIS on the Web!" was created by the UI as an updated alternative to the 10-year-old ISIS mainframe. A more user-friendly way to access ISIS information, it will allow users to call up course registration menus and personal information through the Web.

Joel Wilcox, assistant director of the Undergraduate Advising Center and director of the ISIS on the Web project, developed an interface for the

mainframe ISIS program along with his team, adapting it to the way things work on the Web.

Full course listings will be up and running on the program on Oct. 1. A select group of students will be able to register using the new system on Nov. 15, but ISIS on the Web will not be available to all UI students until April 1, 2000.

The new, rapid registration prototype was tested with two Orientation groups this past summer, and the demo Web site has already registered more than 100 hits from students attempting to register.

"One thing I saw during Orientation was an instant impulse for the hand to go to the mouse," Wilcox said.

"We create the impression that we can't follow through when we send students to register on ISIS without using arrows."

Online, students can currently view their class schedules, a personal identification screen that includes name, year, area of study and adviser and a personal enrollment summary.

ISIS on the Web offers hyperlinks connecting a class to a course description, and maps of the UI campus pop up showing the location and directions to that class.

UI students will eventually have a link to a personalized Web page called "My UIowa," which will allow users to log on to their e-mail

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### ISIS Timeline

- Oct. 1 — Students able to fully view course listings and view earnings statements if employed by the UI
- Nov. 15 — Rapid registration and full registration functions prototypes up and running
- Jan. 1, 2000 — All non-registration features and grades available for Fall '99
- April 1, 2000 — University-wide registration available to all students
- June 1, 2000 — Individual Financial Aid information available

Source: Assitant Director of Undergraduate Advising Center OI/GR

**THE LEDGE**

**WEIRD LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES**

- In California, it is illegal to set a mouse trap without a hunting license.
- In Tennessee, it is illegal to use lassos to catch a fish. (A rusty hook is far more humane.)
- If a man is wearing a striped suit, you cannot throw a knife at him in Natoma, Kan.
- In 1659, Massachusetts made Christmas illegal.
- Unless you have a doctor's note, it's illegal to buy ice cream after 6 p.m. in Newark, N.J.
- It is a misdemeanor to show movies that depict acts of felonious crime in Montana.
- Children can buy shot-guns in Kansas City, Mo., but not toy cap guns.
- In Minnesota, it's illegal to tease skunks. (As if being sprayed weren't enough of a deterrent.)
- In Hartford, Conn., it is illegal to kiss your wife on Sunday. (No wonder everyone is in a bad mood on Mondays.)

Source: <http://www.fun-nytown.com/nonsequitur>

**the BIG picture**



West High freshman Brad Stutsman explores the landscape in a virtual reality video game Wednesday afternoon at Planet X.

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**newsmakers**

**Lawrence's condition improves**

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) —

**Martin Lawrence** was breathing without a ventilator as he continued his recovery from a coma triggered by a weight-loss jog in summer heat.

The actor, who had been near death after suffering heat exhaustion and hyperthermia on Aug. 22, was "alert and responding



Lawrence

to commands," according to a statement from his publicist, Kim Jones. "He's doing great," she said Tuesday. The actor's prognosis was changed from guarded to good, and Lawrence was listed in serious but stable condition. Lawrence, 34, was trying to lose weight for a movie role when he went running near his home in 100-degree weather.

**Monica stalks weight loss**

SAN DIEGO (AP) — **Monica Lewinsky** is on a mission to slim down. The former White House intern announced that she has been enrolled

in a Jenny Craig Inc. weight-loss program this summer.

"Anyone who has struggled with excess weight knows that this is a very personal issue, and it's not easy to talk about," Lewinsky said in a statement released Wednesday on the company's Internet site.

Jenny Craig, the company's co-founder, said Lewinsky has been motivated since starting the program and is "progressing toward her goals."

The company did not say how much weight Lewinsky intends to lose. Lewinsky, whose affair with President Clinton led to his impeachment, meets regularly with a program consultant to plan weekly menus.

**calendar**

The **Campus Bible Fellowship** will sponsor a Bible discussion titled "How Can I Be Right with God" in the IMU Indiana Room today at 6:30 p.m.

**Renaissance Universal** will sponsor a lecture titled "Overcoming fear through Spirituality" in the IMU River Room today at 7 p.m. The IMU will sponsor a "Free Stuff Day" in the IMU Wheelroom today at 10 a.m.

**UI brief**



**Lesbian Reading Group to begin Sept. 9**

A discussion group designed for lesbians to have a safe, comfortable environment in which to discuss various books will begin on Sept. 9 at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

The Lesbian Reading Group will focus on empowering lesbian women to learn from each other and providing a sense of community among group members.

"There are so few safe places in town for lesbians to meet on a regular basis, relax, have coffee, and engage in thought-provoking conversation," said Keri Neblett, support group coordinator for WRAC.

**horoscopes**

by Eugenia Last

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**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Control your emotions at work. You must not get involved in others' private affairs.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You need to integrate something new into your life: new people, new interests or perhaps travel.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Direct your efforts into making money. Put in extra hours at work. Business meetings will reveal valuable information.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You will have a greater interest in foreign cultures. Go in new directions.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Fevers, colds or

flu will be a direct result of burning the candle at both ends. You must sit down and work out a budget you can live with.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll have problems with your partner if you let emotions stop you from sorting out your differences.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will have rather unusual ideas for work-related projects. Express your objectives.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your creative talent may well be recognized by others. Don't be afraid to push your beliefs and attitudes.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Limit-

ations are likely if you take on too much, so don't overexert yourself.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Talk to a close friend regarding a personal matter. You have been confused lately and need to get an objective point of view.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money-making investments will lead you in a direction that will help ease your worry and give you the freedom to do things you've always wanted to.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Unexpected good fortune is apparent. Express your professional demands.

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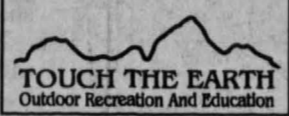
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By Gil Levy  
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The firing came as a result of a case that began five years ago, after a string of armed robberies in Eastern Iowa and

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facilitation of a criminal network and conspiracy on March 3.

The two additional charges were filed, authorities said, after it became apparent that Walker had understated his role in the beating death of Boyd and had misidentified the primary assailant as Carlos Morris instead of Jason Lack.

In his guilty plea, Walker admitted to punching and kicking Boyd more times than he initially had stated. Walker also admitted that he intentionally lied under oath about the involvement of

*He underestimated his role, but he gave to investigators enough information to get an arrest warrant.*

— Paul Miller,  
Walker's attorney

Morris and Lack.

Boyd, 43, was beaten to death on or around July 19, 1998, after a confrontation involving drugs. Following the murder, his body was taken to a rural field approximately four miles east of Iowa City and burned.

The prosecution recommended a sentence of seven years for the two additional charges, which would be served following the estimated 25-year sentence for the first three charges.

"We felt the charges were a fair representation, considering his

age and the circumstances of his involvement," said Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White.

Walker will be 18 in November; he is being tried as an adult. He will be sentenced on Sept. 17 for all five charges.

Walker's attorney, Paul Miller, said he is relieved that the long process is nearly over.

"Our goal was just not to be charged with murder and to take the consequences for the actions," he said.

Miller said the charges and the recommended sentence of 32 years are justified, considering

Walker's involvement and his assistance to the investigation.

"He underestimated his role, but he gave to investigators enough information to get an arrest warrant," he said. "Investigators were at the point where they had information but not enough to get a warrant without him."

James Frank, 16, was also charged and will stand trial for first-degree murder in January 2000. Lack, 19, is being sought by police as a suspect in the murder.

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along the Mississippi River in Illinois and Iowa.

The suspect in the robberies, Michael Constantino, was arrested and questioned in Davenport; he implicated himself in the robberies but refused to sign a statement, said William Roemmerman, an attorney for Johnson.

Johnson traveled to Davenport from Coralville to question Constantino for possible connections to a robbery in Coralville, Roemmerman said.

At a later trial, the lawyer said, Constantino asserted that he was refused counsel by Johnson during the questioning. After listening to tapes of the interviews, the federal judge felt Constantino never requested counsel and found the defendant guilty.

After a mistrial in the case, a

second trial was held at the Johnson County Courthouse.

This time, the state judge found Johnson to be at fault, and Constantino's confession was excluded, allowing him to be acquitted.

"It was a close call," Roemmerman said.

Two years later, Constantino sued Johnson and the city of Coralville, alleging that Johnson had violated his civil rights.

The police department's insurance company decided to settle after Johnson had made it clear that he wanted to defend himself, said Peter Riley, another attorney for Johnson.

"Johnson's claim against Coralville and its officials is that defendant Constantino's lawsuit is a frivolous suit," Riley said. "He told city officials that, and they

settled a frivolous suit without his knowledge."

Coralville police uncovered 15 allegations against Johnson, ranging from denying access to an attorney to threats and intimidation, according to a police report.

"This case involves very serious issues of public trust in the police department," said Peter Pashler, a lawyer for Coralville. "We can fully prove every allegation in the discharge against Britt Johnson."

"At the time the controversy involving Officer Johnson surfaced, 19 members of the Coralville Police Officers Association unanimously supported the position of Officer Johnson," said Scott Egerton, association president.

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### CITY BRIEF

#### City to spruce up hydrants

More than 500 Iowa City fire hydrants will be repainted as part of a renovation program set to begin on Sept. 7.

The Iowa City Water Division contracted Fox Portable Sandblasting and Painting Service to strip the existing paint from fire hydrants and repaint them.

"This is a pilot program to see how this process works," said Carol Sweeting, a public information coordinator for the Water Division. "The hydrants are very old, and it's time to paint them to avoid having to replace them later."

The project's first 500 hydrants are located in the northeast quadrant of Iowa City; the cost will be \$55 per hydrant, she said.

An outside source was hired

because of the large number of hydrants that need repainting in a relatively short period of time, Sweeting said.

Containment devices will surround the hydrants to keep the old lead paint from being dispersed into the air, she said. The new paint will be less toxic and less detrimental to the environment.

The process will minimally affect residents, Sweeting said, but may cause damage to grass and plantings within eight feet of hydrants.

"We ask that residents be patient," she said. "We think it will be a minimal impact."

Weather permitting, the Water Division anticipates the work to be completed by Nov. 1.

Residents with questions can call the Iowa City Water Division at 356-5160, Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

— by Gil Levy

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The women of Chi Omega would like to welcome our new members.

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# Prestigious teachers walk the halls of UI

Some UI professors come from a variety of notable universities.

By Dana Ritzmann  
The Daily Iowan

They received B.A.s at Oxford, went to Harvard Law School and got Ph.D.s from Stanford University. What are they doing in Iowa? "I came because the College of Law at the UI is top tier in the country, and it's well-respected by legal academics," said Hillary Sale, an associate law professor.

Sale joined the UI three years ago, after receiving her J.D. from Harvard Law School. Upon arriving, she noticed that many other law professors had also earned their degrees at well-known schools throughout the country.

"There are a lot of faculty who come from prestigious universities," Sale said. "But that doesn't make a difference in our day-to-day relationship."

In fact, many UI students aren't even aware of their professors' distinguished education.

"I don't have any professors who come from a prestigious university — at least, I don't know of any," said UI freshman Josh Keyes.

But many of such professors are drawn to the UI for various reasons.

UI Professor of psychiatry Donald W. Black said he spent his undergraduate years at Stanford

University because he wanted to experience what a prestigious school had to offer.

After graduation, Black attended medical school at the University of Utah.

"I did learn the difference between a public and a private school," he said. "The main difference is the caliber of students."

Black later came to the UI in 1982 to complete his residency training and decided to stay as faculty member.

Some teachers, such as Ellen Millender, an assistant history professor who teaches Greek and Roman history, said she came to the UI simply by chance.

"I got a job at the UI; that's why I'm here," said Millender, who was educated at Brown University and the University of Pennsylvania. She also went to Oxford for a second B.A. in Literae Humaniores.

She said her experience at Oxford was very different from American colleges and even different from other European universities.

"Everything is self-directed (at Oxford); you are not in classes with people," Millender said. "It's a totally different system, but I had a marvelous time there."

The UI's Midwest location has also been a factor for some professors' decision to accept positions.

"I liked the idea of being in a Midwestern college town," said economics Professor William Albrecht.

Albrecht joined the UI as an

assistant professor in 1965 after graduating from Yale, from which he received his master's degree and doctorate in economics. He was also educated as an undergraduate at Princeton University, where he studied philosophy.

But education in prestigious universities doesn't necessarily guarantee a job at the UI, said Sharon Scheib, director of communication and external relations at the Tippie College of Business.

"The strength of a department doesn't necessarily correlate with the reputation of the university," she said. "We have absolutely world-class departments in the UI College of Business, such as the extremely strong econometrics group, but still no one would consider the UI one of the top three or four universities in the nation."

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## UI Professors

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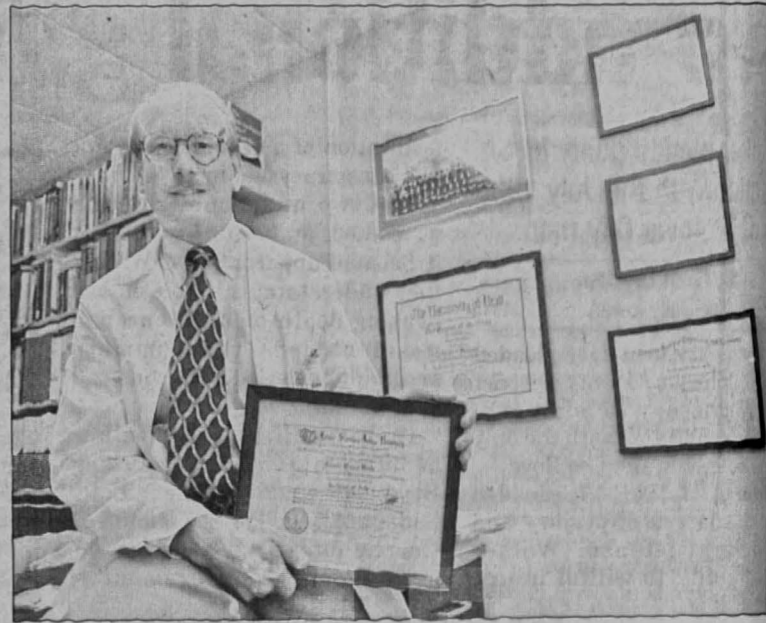
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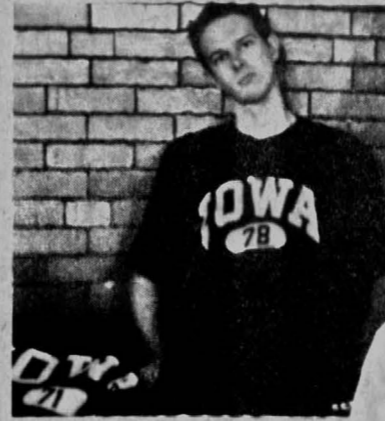
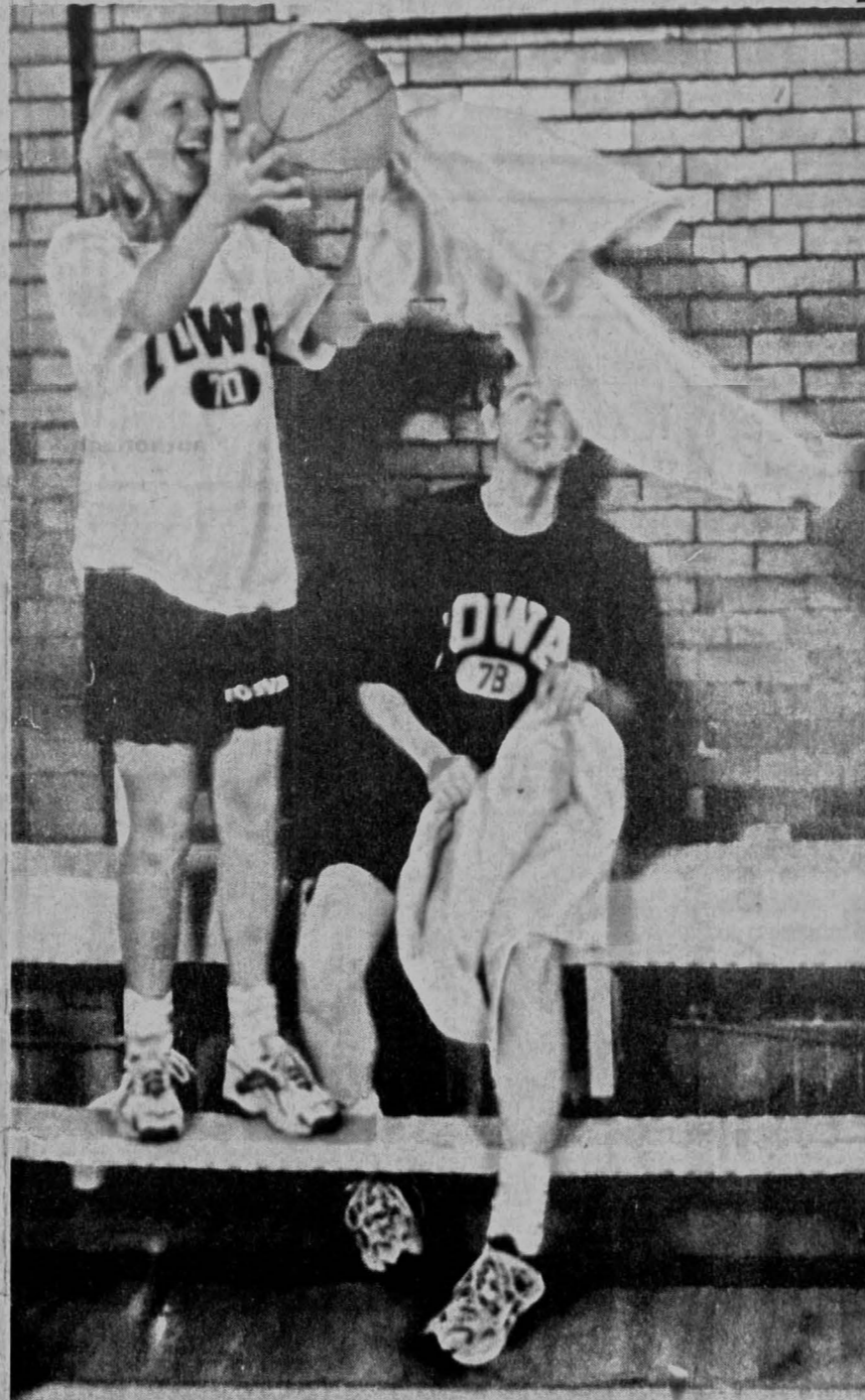
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"We did find a high rate of depression, but we were not very surprised at our findings," Rao said. "Overall, we knew that women entering college are at a high-risk period of developing depression."

Rao's procedure — in which 150 women were followed for five years after high school graduation — and findings were published in the July issue of the *Journal of the Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry*.

"One-third of the women we studied developed depression as a new phenomenon," Rao said. "However, people who already had depression were more likely to

become depressed."

The idea of coming to college ready to battle depression is not stressed to incoming freshmen, as are the need to study or the dangers of drinking, said UI freshman Amanda Ball.

"I never thought of depression as a college statistic," she said. "If a lot of women do become depressed in college, you think that — like partying too hard — it would come up."

After puberty, women are twice as likely to develop depression than men, Rao said.

The shift from high school to college is usually the first considerable change in a young adult's life.

Whether it's a good or bad experience, it's enough to spark bouts of depression, she said.

"Women tend to focus heavily on their problems and are often times unable to look past them," Rao said. "The introspective nature of women can lead to this behavior and ultimately depression."

Though most freshmen seem caught up in the excitement of their first week of college, Ball said, she can see why depression is prevalent among college women.

"Taking on more than they can handle, boy problems — especially with college guys, not being at home and not being able to find friends are

reasons I think would cause depression," she said. "It is a big change."

UI associate psychology Professor Sam Kuperman agreed with Rao's findings, but, he said, the numbers seemed high.

"Only about 10 to 15 percent of the adult population is depressed — 47 percent is high," he said.

The study may not be completely accurate because the women turned in self evaluations rather than a professional evaluation, Kuperman said.

"The percentages are always lower if you actually interview the people," he said. "If they analyze themselves, they might put things

out of proportion."

It is best to recognize the symptoms of depression early, such as changes in eating and sleeping patterns, feelings of self-worthlessness, spontaneous crying, lack of energy and thoughts of suicide, Kuperman said.

"Severe depression is not something that you can just snap out of; it is genetic and biological, just like any other medical disease," Rao said. "There is definitely help available, especially while in college, where professional help is more accessible."

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Rebeck said that among those who had ovarian surgery, there was a 67 percent reduction in the incidence of breast cancer after 10 years. For women whose progress was followed between five and 10 years, the risk reduction was even greater — about 72 percent.

"This is helpful, but it is a small study," said Lynn Hartmann, a cancer specialist at the Mayo Clinic. "It clearly needs to be taken with some caution."

The BRCA1 gene mutation is thought to be a factor in only a small percentage of both breast and ovarian cancer cases nationally. But for women with the mutation, the chances are very high of developing the disease, Rebeck said.

Women with the mutation and a family history of breast cancer have up to an 80 percent chance of developing the disease over a lifetime, while the mutation carries an ovarian cancer risk of 40 to 50 percent, he said.

Medical science has been struggling to find the best way to treat such women and to determine who should be tested for the BRCA1 gene mutation.

Among options being studied and practiced are preventative mastecto-

my and the use of drugs that appear to lower the incidence of breast cancer among women at high risk. Removing the ovaries has been used to reduce the ovarian cancer risk, but some experts believed the surgery also could reduce the risk of developing breast cancer by limiting hormones that encourage tumor growth. That is the issue addressed in the study.

"This is the first study demonstrating a surgical approach to breast cancer risk reduction among BRCA1 mutation carriers," Rebeck said. Although only a small percentage of women have the mutation, he said, the findings may help doctors and patients make decisions about how to deal with risks posed by the mutation.

Kathy Helzlsouer of Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health said in a journal editorial that although the findings are reassuring, the results do not represent the final answer.

"This study ... is only a first step in determining what are the best management options for women who carry BRCA1 mutations and needs to be interpreted with caution," she wrote.

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WORLD

# Bombing adds new worry for Moscow

■ The video arcade explosion is being blamed on everything from terrorism to the upcoming elections.

By Vladimir Isachenkov  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — In the years since the Soviet collapse, Moscow residents have had to learn how to deal with everything from rampant crime to endless economic crises. Now there's a new fear in the capital — terrorism.

A bomb at the upscale Manezh shopping arcade, just yards from the Kremlin, shocked many in a city that thought it already had enough to worry about.

The explosion in a video game room Tuesday night injured 41 people. Images of charred victims, bloodstains on the mall's marble floors and shattered glass topped national television newscasts.

The immediate fear was of more attacks. Some Muscovites said they were afraid using the subway or visiting big stores.

"I feel real uneasy, because

another bomb may strike anywhere," said office worker Irina Vasenko. "I will make my purchases in small shops, and I wish I could avoid public transportation."

If there was one place in Russia that should be safe, people said, it's the heart of Moscow — filled with world-famous landmarks such as the red walls of the Kremlin and the nearby Bolshoi Theater.

Some placed blame on the authorities, who have been unable to control rampant crime. "The government can't establish order here. Things are falling apart," said businessman Pyotr Prokopenko.

Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov urged residents to warn police about unattended bags or other suspicious objects but also tried to allay public fears.

The buoyant Luzhkov said the explosion wouldn't affect plans for City Day celebrations over the weekend and promised to punish the culprits.

"Those who did it have no right to live and must be eliminated," he said.

Police quickly beefed up patrols on the city's streets and

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throughout the sprawling subway system, stopping people with big bags. Moscow Police Chief Nikolai Kulikov said he would send a large number of plainclothes officers to mix with the crowds.

Authorities also sent sniffer dogs to check Moscow schools for explosives before admitting children Wednesday, the first day of classes.

Moscow has seen bombings in the past, mostly turf battles between rival criminal gangs, but the capital also has had a growing number of political attacks.

In June 1996, a subway blast killed four people just before the first round of the presidential election. The next month, two separate bombs planted on buses injured several dozen people. The perpetrators of the

attacks were never found.

This year, bombers have targeted an office of the Federal Security Service, the Interior Ministry headquarters and the Intourist Hotel across the square from the Kremlin. A bomb planted at a Moscow synagogue in July was discovered just in time to prevent an explosion.

A self-proclaimed revolutionary group protesting Western-style consumerism claimed responsibility for Tuesday's mall bombing, but officials said they also were considering other motives.

Officials mentioned hostilities in Dagestan, where Russian troops are battling Islamic militants, mobsters settling scores in the Russian underworld and a link to December parliamentary elections as possible motives.



Pablo Vennengo/Associate Press

Firefighters Wednesday inspect the debris of an Argentine airliner that crashed Tuesday carrying at least 90 people. The Boeing 737 jetliner hurtled through an airline fence and crashed in flames during takeoff, killing at least 64 people aboard after hopscoching a busy boulevard near this downtown airport.

# 64 confirmed dead in Argentina crash

■ One of the plane's two black boxes was found, but no cause for the accident has been determined.

By Kevin Gray  
Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Investigators pulled badly burned bodies from the charred wreckage of an LAPA airlines Boeing 737 Wednesday, the day after a fiery crash claimed at least 64 lives in Buenos Aires.

The jetliner lifted only a few feet off the ground Tuesday evening before roaring through an airport fence, skimming across a busy roadway, and striking cars and heavy machinery before stopping beside a golf course.

"It took out everything in its path before stopping, and the plane broke in half," said businessman Julio Arevalos, who jumped from the burning wreckage. "The flames were coming from the front of the plane, and there was smoke everywhere."

At least 64 of the 100 people aboard domestic Flight 3142 were killed, said government spokeswoman Olga Riugord. The Buenos Aires-based Lineas Aereas Privadas Argentinas said 95 passengers and five crew members were aboard the Boeing 737-204C.

The crash near downtown Buenos Aires's Jorge Newbery

airport was Argentina's worst aviation disaster in memory.

"I feel like I'm born again. When I see the images on television, I can't believe I was there," Arevalos told the Associated Press. He said the plane dropped to the ground seconds after liftoff, bouncing three times as it broke apart.

People on the golf course screamed for the passengers to get out of the wreckage, which came to rest on land beside the Rio de la Plata River.

"There were shouts, cries of desperation, people on fire. It was hell," said another survivor, Jose Gamallo, who spoke with Buenos Aires reporters.

Workers in white gloves zipped bodies into plastic bags as investigators scoured the rubble Wednesday. A crane lifted up what appeared to be an engine and later removed a section of fuselage from near two sand traps.

LAPA spokesman Ricardo Wilson said the plane took off at 8:55 p.m. and lost contact with the tower a minute into its scheduled flight to Cordoba, 475 miles northwest of the capital.

Neither he nor investigators released a possible cause. A team of Boeing investigators flew to Argentina Wednesday to assist in the investigation.

One of the plane's two black boxes has been found, according to media reports. There was no immediate word on the fate of the pilot or the co-pilot.

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**Brian K Corbett**, 37, Coralville, was charged with obstructing officers at 603 S. Dubuque St. on Aug. 31 at 4 p.m.  
**Margie M.C. Northern**, 24, 2040 Broadway Apt. F, was charged with obstructing officers at 2040 Broadway Apt. F on Aug. 31 at 11:07 p.m. and an outstanding charge of possession of a schedule II controlled substance on May 4 at 11:31 p.m.  
**Lashonda N. Northern**, 22, 2040 Broadway Apt. F, was charged with obstructing officers at 2040 Broadway Apt. F on Aug. 31 at 11:07 p.m. and an outstanding charge of possession of a schedule II controlled substance on May

4 at 11:31 p.m.  
**Samuel L. Thompson**, 28, 1960 Broadway Apt. 12A, was charged with operating while intoxicated, driving while restricted and possession of an open container in a vehicle at 2040 Broadway on Aug. 31 at 11:07 p.m.  
**Lexia M. Horne**, 38, Iowa City, was charged with obstructing officers at 200 Broadway on Aug. 31 at 10:45 p.m.  
**Heather L. Dunning**, 22, 1100 Oakcrest Apt. A, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Capitol and Washington streets on Sept. 1 at 2:12 a.m.  
**Bridget M. Evans**, 20, 404 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 822, was charged with public intoxication on Burlington and Linn streets on Sept. 1 at 12:50 a.m.  
**Devin T. Breen**, 24, 435 Clark St., was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Burlington and Linn streets on Sept. 1 at 1:59 a.m.  
**Justin L. McDowell**, 21, 424 S. Lucas St. Apt. 2, was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct at 100 E. College St. on Sept. 1 at 1:50 a.m.

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**Matthew E. Maulding**, 18, Quadrangle Residence Hall Room 2116, was charged with public intoxication and unlawful use of a driver's license at 10 Davenport St. on Sept. 1 at 1:56 a.m.  
**Brett L. Barber**, 20, 316 Ridgeland Ave. Apt. 10A, was charged with public intoxication and unlawful use of a driver's license at Hancher Auditorium on Sept. 1 at 2:39 a.m.

**COURTS**

**Magistrate**  
**Public Intoxication** — Joshua L. Schroeder, Bellevue, Iowa, was fined \$155; Steven W. Soper, 903 Burlington St., was fined \$155; Adam L. Staples, 604 S. Dubuque St., was fined \$155; Jeremy C. Toland, Des Moines, was fined \$155; Adam S. Ballard, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$155; Edward C. Beavers, Burge Residence Hall Room 1335, was fined \$155; Michael J. Corsten, Bettendorf, Iowa, was fined \$155; Kathrine R. Goodwin, Fort Dodge, Iowa, was fined \$155.  
**Tampering with a motor vehicle** — Adam

S. Ballard, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$155.  
**District**

**Possession of a schedule II substance** — Lashonda N. Northern, Rock Island, Ill., a preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 13 at 2 p.m.; Margie M.C. Northern, Davenport, a preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 13 at 2 p.m.

**Operating while intoxicated** — Andrew D. Miller, North Liberty, a preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.; Heather L. Dunning, 1100 Oakcrest Drive Apt. A, a preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.; Samuel L. Thompson, 1960 Broadway Apt. 12A, a preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.

**Driving with a suspended license** — Corey L. Stager, Parnell, Iowa, a preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.; Samuel L. Thompson, 1960 Broadway Apt. 12A, a preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.  
**Theft, fourth degree** — Heidi R. Aerts, Omaha, Neb., a preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.

—compiled by Glen Leyden

**STATE BRIEFS**

**Chasing down the naked truth in Burlington**

**BURLINGTON (AP)** — When he caught a man peeking in through his bedroom window, Matt Diewold sprinted after him.

**Naked.**  
 Diewold won't face any charges for his early-morning streak, but the man he tackled in his yard, Brian Scott Richardson, is charged with criminal trespass, assault and fifth-degree criminal mischief.

Diewold and his wife had just returned from a wedding on the night of Aug. 28 when she saw someone lying under the shrubs in front of their home.

"She came in and got me, and when we went out, he was gone," Diewold said. "We went to bed, and about 30 minutes later the dogs

were going crazy, and I said to her, 'I bet he's out there again.'"

Diewold said he saw someone looking in their bedroom window and gave chase.

"I was naked, and I ran out and chased him through my yard into the garage," Diewold said.

**Two rabid bats found in Marshalltown**

**MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa (AP)** — Two bats found here recently have tested positive for rabies, including one that was found in the crib of an 11-month-old baby.

"I've never had a positive bat in the 11 years that I've worked here," said veterinarian Dennis Drager. "So it really was quite a surprise to find two of them."

Even though there were no signs of bites, the baby is undergoing the rabies vaccination series.

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# Top brass indicted in Italy's mystery crash

■ A judge gives credence to a theory that a jet liner was brought down by a U.S. jet chasing a Libyan plane.

By Frances D'Emilio  
Associated Press

ROME — A military dogfight in the skies over the Mediterranean probably caused the crash of an Italian commercial jetliner in 1980 that killed 81 people, an Italian judge wrote in his indictment Wednesday of four Italian generals. But Judge Rosario Priore, who

also indicted five lower-ranking military officials Wednesday, admitted that after years of investigation, he could not identify the jets that allegedly caused the tragedy. The nine indicted officials, including a former air force chief, allegedly withheld radar records to try to cover up what happened the night of June 27, 1980, when a DC-9 domestic airliner crashed near the island of Ustica while on a flight from Bologna to Palermo. The generals are accused of treason. The others, including former officials of Italy's secret services, are

accused of giving false testimony. Priore, one of Italy's most respected magistrates and an expert on terrorism cases, wrote in his indictment that all radar evidence indicated the airliner was hit by a missile or plunged into the sea after swerving to avoid an accident. Inquiry panels in the past have found evidence both for a bomb explosion aboard the aircraft and for a missile attack. Priore gave credence to a much-discussed theory that a missile went astray during an attack by a

U.S. jetfighter, or one from another NATO member, on a Libyan plane thought to be carrying Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi. A month after the crash, the wreckage of a Libyan jet was found in southern Italy. French, U.S. and NATO officials have long denied any military activity in the skies that night. Gadhafi has blamed the United States but offered no evidence. The case has been one of Italy's most lasting mysteries, inspiring a book and a movie.

# UI nears Web ISIS system

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accounts, eliminating the need for the Pine e-mail program. Wilcox said he expects the number of students attempting to register through the new Web site will rapidly increase at the end of the semester. "I don't want to give the impression that ISIS isn't a system that students like, but it is very hard for students to navigate quickly," he said. "We felt it was important to roll out as many things as we could in the beginning of the year; we have to be ready to test the new program to take a lot of hits."

Wilcox said he hopes to influence the way students use and view ISIS, and it will become natural to use the program for all services.

"Over time, we'd like to include class instructor information, links to course Web pages, and eventually make it possible for students to select textbooks and purchase them online," Wilcox said. "Textbooks are already being purchased from other online stores, and I am looking forward to offering that."

Roger Child, project director for Special Support Services, said he supported the idea and would like to see ISIS on the Web become the UI interface and serve everyone linked to the college.

"With all of the stuff UI has on

the Web now, students come here and find there is 'no sauce on their eggroll' after using ISIS," he said. "Let's do something for students on this campus. We can say, 'When you come to Iowa, look at all of this you can do on the Web.'"

"I can really see alumni and graduate students tapping into this after graduation," Child said. Concerns were raised by some UI faculty members about the issue of business propositions trying to sell ads on the new Web pages and the market potential of reaching so many students.

Wilcox said he will not make the final decision but noted that a lot of graphics slow the system down. Although businesses will want a "piece of it," the Web pages will be reserved for students and student interests, he said.

"Let's not take students off this Web page by trying to sell ads to Coca-Cola or Miller Lite," Wilcox said. "This is the students' Internet, and we should keep it with the students."

Issues of security also were raised, but there is no profound difference between security risks on the current ISIS program and the new ISIS on the Web layout, said Ed Hill, ITS senior systems analyst and leader of the ITS team for the ISIS on the Web project.

UI students can check out the demo of ISIS on the Web at: <http://isis.uiowa.edu/>

DI reporter Carrie Johnston can be reached at: [cirrac@aol.com](mailto:cirrac@aol.com)

# Local H is the Union's mystery guest

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acts until about an hour before the show started," he said.

Opening the show were Chevelle and Dovetail Joint, whose lead singer, Charles Gladfelter, once attended the UI.

"It was a great feeling to be back," he said. "When we drove past my former house ... I just freaked out at how much things had changed."

The show was sponsored by Miller Genuine Draft; it is touring such cities as Chicago, Las Vegas and San Francisco, said Todd Ebelshaiser, sales

manager for Fleck Sales of Cedar Rapids, the local Miller distributor.

"This is the first time we've done anything like this in a small city like Iowa City," he said. "Because we only had about three months to plan, we couldn't really book some of the big-name bands."

The mystery show idea is something Ebelshaiser said he'd like to see again in Iowa City.

"If the turnout here is successful — and from the looks of it, it was — we'll be back next year with an even bigger list of bands," he said.

DI reporter Avian Carrasquillo can be reached at: [avian-carrasquillo@uiowa.edu](mailto:avian-carrasquillo@uiowa.edu)

# UI findings to aid in cancer battle

CANCER

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identified immediately, thus providing a better chance at survival, Folberg said.

"They form a looping pattern, almost like chicken wire," he said. "Patients who have the pattern are at high risk to die ... If you could develop an imaging test, then you could have a non-invasive substitute for biopsy."

Biopsy, the traditional method of diagnosis, can sometimes lead to misdiagnosis because only a small amount of tissue is drawn from the tumor, which is inconsistent throughout.

If you see a pattern of tissue that is distinctly malignant, then you won't misdiagnose

— Andrew Maniotis, assistant research scientist

"If you see a pattern of tissue that is distinctly malignant, then you won't misdiagnose," Maniotis said. Ultrasound was mentioned as the next best diagnostic substitute by both Folberg and Maniotis.

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# Violence breaks out in Timor

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the large voter turnout — 98.6 percent — means a landslide victory for independence. The results of the ballot are expected next week.

East Timor has been a province of Indonesia since it was invaded in 1975. After decades of human-rights abuses and international condemnation, Jakarta reversed policy in January and announced that East Timor would be given the right of self-determination.

In recent weeks, leaders of several militias fighting for continued Indonesian rule vowed not to recognize a defeat in the polls and said they would demand their own enclave. The United Nations last week flatly rejected the concept.

Some of these vigilantes erected roadblocks Wednesday throughout western East Timor, trying to carve out a zone of control. Foreign observers accuse hard-line factions within Indonesia's armed forces of arming and directing the militias.

Wednesday's violence erupted after hundreds of vigilantes gathered at a funeral for a militiaman in Dili. At the rally, militia leader

Eurico Guterres called for "eternal peace and stability in East Timor."

But a few hours later, dozens of paramilitaries gathered to protest in front of the headquarters of the United Nations, which, they claim, rigged the elections. When confronted by rock-throwing independence supporters, the vigilantes opened fire.

A taxi carrying journalists to the scene was fired on, and militiamen smashed its rear window. Dark smoke billowed from a raging fire in a nearby shack they had set ablaze.

Militiamen tripped and surrounded one independence activist, shooting at him as he fell to the ground. They then struck him with rifles and slashed him with machetes, killing him.

A local nurse identified him as 19-year-old Jorge Francisco Bonaparte.

The attackers then hurled rocks at journalists, sending some fleeing into the U.N. compound, in which about 150 people sought safety.

Indonesian soldiers and police stood by without intervening. It took more than an hour for riot police to arrive and disperse the militants.

The Women of ΔΔΔ would like to welcome their new sisiters to the class of 1999.

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■ The tropical storm po the Outer Banks and cu Hatteras Island in half leaving thousands stran

By Estes Thompson  
Associated Press

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# 'Brainy

■ Princeton University tists have produced a n intelligent strain of mic genetic engineering.

By Jeff Barnard  
Associated Press

Scientists have gene engineered "brainy" mic named "Doogie," pointing for research that could human babies with higher well as drugs to treat Alz disease and stroke.

By inserting an extra researchers produced a s mice that excelled in a r tasks, such as recognizing piece they'd encountered learning the location of a underwater platform and nizing cues that they we to receive a mild shock. The improved learni memory came from increa duction of a brain protei NR2B. The mice carr

# Nines w

■ Sept. 9, 1999, will b early test of the Y2K contingency plans, say many computer expert

By Anick Jesdanur  
Associated Press

Government agencies electric utilities and other: nies around the United S be watching closely for computer trouble next w the date 9-9-99 arrives.

The fear is that some cc may translate Sept. 9, 19 "9999" stop-program com: Few Y2K planners expe disruptions such as wic electrical outages a we today. But no one is rulin possibility of glitches. Y2K planners and som ries are taking advanta situation to test their read backup systems for Ngw Y



NATION

# Weakened Dennis punishes N.C.

■ The tropical storm pounds the Outer Banks and cuts Hatteras Island in half, leaving thousands stranded.

By Estes Thompson  
Associated Press

WAVES, N.C. — Reduced from a hurricane to a tropical storm, Dennis paid a return visit to North Carolina's Outer Banks Wednesday, its pounding waves and gale-force winds cutting Hatteras Island in half and thwarting a National Guard relief convoy.

Forecasters said Dennis would probably linger for days off the coast, ruining at least the start of the Labor Day weekend.

After battering the coastline Monday, Dennis headed out to sea, but Tuesday it began backtracking. At 5 p.m. Wednesday, it was drifting westward at 3 mph, 90 miles from Cape Hatteras, still lashing the fragile barrier islands with winds and 14-foot waves.

The storm's winds were nearly 60 mph.

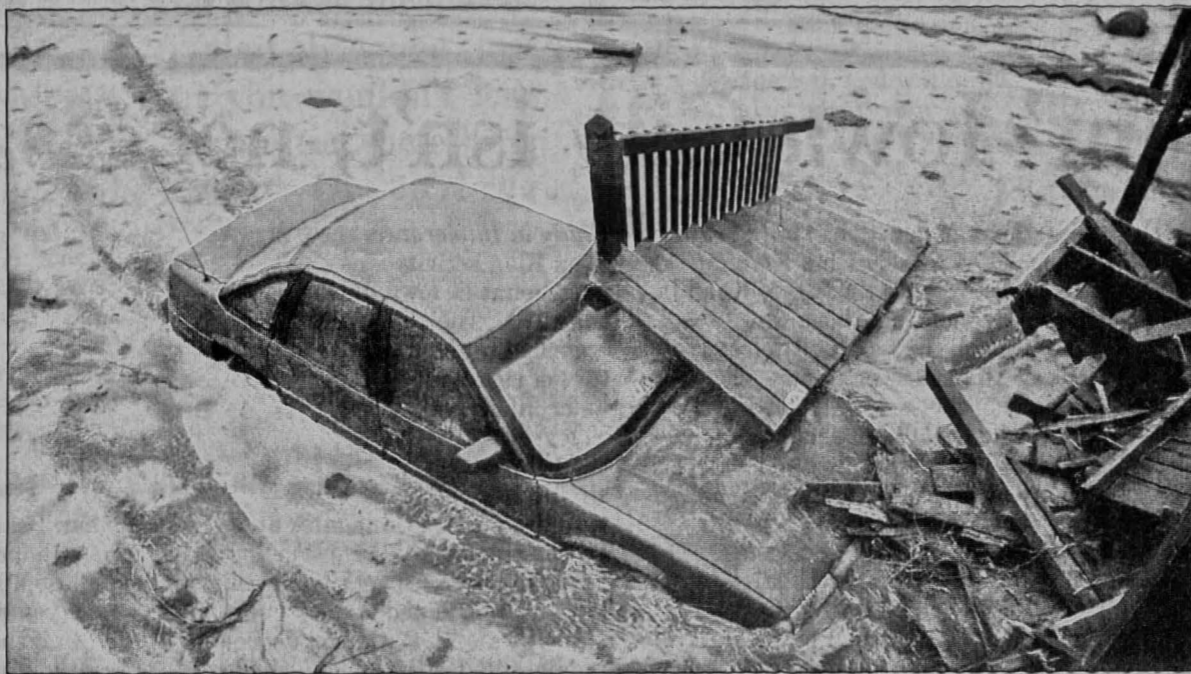
President Clinton Wednesday declared nine North Carolina counties eligible for federal disaster funds; rough surf and rip currents from the storm closed beaches to swimmers as far north as Massachusetts' Cape Cod.

The pummeling took a toll on 50-mile-long Hatteras Island, which was without electricity, telephones and, in some cases, water because electric pumps were knocked out.

Up to 5,000 people, mostly residents, who stayed on the island after being ordered to evacuate Sunday were stuck when the only north-south highway became impassable. In the village of Hatteras, ham radio operators reported extensive flooding.

The storm forced the postponement of the Saturday re-lighting of the just-moved Cape Hatteras Lighthouse. The 208-foot lighthouse, the nation's tallest, weathered Dennis without a problem at its new home, 1,600 feet from the Atlantic. It was moved this year because of beach erosion.

The storm also cut an 8-foot-deep trench across a neck of land



A car is buried in sand and covered with debris near the beach in Nags Head, on North Carolina's Outer Banks.

between Avon and Buxton. That prevented a National Guard relief column from reaching three communities on the south end of the island with food, fuel and other supplies.

The convoy, which included a Humvee, a fuel truck, a wrecker and a cargo truck, had braved 4-foot-deep sand that had blown from the island's dunes to deliver 3,700 ready-to-eat meals to three fire stations before having to turn back.

"The main thing is getting the road clear so we can get some help to those people," said Sgt. Craig Garriss of the North Carolina Highway Patrol. "They're in dire need of help."

A Coast Guard helicopter airlifted a pregnant Hatteras Island woman who went into labor Wednesday. No information on her condition was released.

Elsewhere on the Outer Banks, at least three cars were buried in sand up to their door handles in Nags Head. One cottage collapsed at Kitty Hawk, and five were reported to have been destroyed at Rodanthe on Hatteras Island.

On Ocracoke Island, immediately south of Hatteras Island, flooding was widespread, and the



Derek Pietro from Collegeville, Pa., leads his son away from their rental cottage at Kitty Hawk, N.C.

roughly 1,000 islanders remained without power Wednesday.

An estimated 120,000 to 150,000 people live along North Carolina's 320-mile coast, and the summer tourist influx swells the population to approximately half a million.

When Dennis brushed by the Outer Banks the first time, vacationers and residents were ordered to evacuate Sunday. Late Monday, some returned when Dennis head-

ed into the Atlantic, only to have to leave again Tuesday when the storm began backtracking.

Gary Kinchner of Dover, Del., was one of the Nags Head vacationers who tried to stay. On Wednesday, he was packing up, strapping a grill, cooler and fishing rods to a rack on his sport utility vehicle.

"We were hoping to stick it out," he said. "But it's futile."

# Neighbors chide Christian love

■ A born-again couple takes in sex offender, and their neighborhood fills with suspicion and fear.

By Allen G. Breed  
Associated Press

DANVILLE, Ky. — It's a story of a neighborhood losing its innocence, of a couple testing their faith, of an ex-con seeking a second chance. But it doesn't have a storybook ending.

After 20 years in prison, Nate Sims moved in late July to Danville, the quaint college town where he had settled as a teen-ager. Within days, his picture was in the local newspaper; next to it were the phrases "sex offender" and "high risk." He had been convicted of rape and sodomy.

He immediately lost his new job at a packaging plant and was soon living out of his rat-trap car. Under Kentucky's newly enacted Megan's Law, named for a 7-year-old New Jersey girl murdered by a released molester living in her neighborhood, Sims was arrested for not being at the address he had reported to parole officials.

Then suddenly everything changed.

Instead of a jail cell, the 52-year-old Sims found himself living in a \$150,000 house in upscale Riverview Estates — with a couple who trusted him enough to bed him down across the hall from their children's playroom.

"I was in shock," Sims said recently in a voice that seemed too soft to have come from his 6-foot-4 frame. "I ain't never had anyone lift a hand for me."

Mark and Tammy LaPalme explained they were "baby Christians," out to test their newfound, born-again faith. They decided to open their five-bedroom home to someone needing shelter.

"I mean, we feel like God's blessed us in so many ways," said Mark LaPalme, 38, a gangly man with an earnest voice. "We've been so selfish with it up to now."

One day on television, Tammy LaPalme saw a tall man running from a camera crew. She recognized him from a newspaper article headlined: "Boyle (County) registers first high-risk sex offender."

"It felt like a sign from God," Mark LaPalme said.

He and his wife asked themselves the question printed on a pink and yellow cloth bracelet that she wears:

"What Would Jesus Do?"

Sims moved in on Aug. 12. "I told Mark and Tammy, 'I hope you all know what you're getting into,'" Sims recalled last week as he sat at their dining room table.

Everything happened so fast that the LaPalmes never bothered to inform their neighbors. They didn't have to.

Bright yellow fliers soon appeared everywhere in Riverview — in newspaper boxes, on street lights, even stapled to the leaves of bushes.

"!!BEWARE!! Sex Offender at Mark & Tammy LaPalme residence," they said, giving the address and phone number.

Letters started coming. An anonymous writer complained: "You say to 'Love thy neighbor,' but you are demonstrating a total disregard for our feelings, our fears and our safety. That's not my idea of a good 'neighbor.'"

Streets normally filled with twilight walkers and kids on bicycles were suddenly desolate. People who never locked their doors started shutting up at night and looking into alarm systems. An elderly resident began patrolling the neighborhood on his red scooter, squawking into a walkie-talkie when a strange car entered the subdivision.

One man was spotted with a pistol in his back pocket.

"It was thrust upon us big-time," said Cynthia Ellsworth, who lives a few doors down from the LaPalmes. "I think the people here have reacted as normally as people anywhere would have."

The LaPalmes responded by pulling down the notification leaflets and replacing them with white fliers of their own. "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone!" the sheets said, quoting Bible verses on forgiveness and brotherly love.

Attorney Bruce Petrie, a neighbor who describes himself as born again, was not swayed: "My understanding of my Christian duty is first to my family."

Neighbor Jill Lee's college-age daughter began calling on a cell phone to be escorted from her car to the house and her 8-year-old son was placed under virtual house arrest.

"Any change he would have left over from lunch, he would say, 'Do you think we could give this to that man so he can go live somewhere else and I can go visit my friends again?'" Lee said. "It was very sad."

It felt like a sign from God.

— Mark LaPalme, Kentucky man housing a convicted rapist

# 'Brainy' mice could lead to higher IQs

■ Princeton University scientists have produced a more intelligent strain of mice with genetic engineering.

By Jeff Barnard  
Associated Press

Scientists have genetically engineered "brainy" mice nicknamed "Doogie," pointing the way for research that could lead to human babies with higher IQs as well as drugs to treat Alzheimer's disease and stroke.

By inserting an extra gene, researchers produced a strain of mice that excelled in a range of tasks, such as recognizing a Lego piece they'd encountered before, learning the location of a hidden underwater platform and recognizing cues that they were about to receive a mild shock.

The improved learning and memory came from increased production of a brain protein called NR2B. The mice carried the

enhanced abilities into adulthood, when learning ability and memory naturally taper off, and passed their heightened learning abilities on to their offspring.

"This points to the possibility that enhancement of learning and memory or even IQ is feasible through genetic means, through genetic engineering," said Joe Z. Tsien, an assistant professor of molecular biology at Princeton University and leader of the research team.

The findings, to be published in today's issue of *Nature*, indicate that a common mechanism lies at the root of all learning and identify the protein NR2B as a key to brain function. The research could lead to a drug to treat memory disorders, such as Alzheimer's, by increasing NR2B levels, Tsien said.

Production of NR2B protein normally decreases with age, correlating with the loss of memory and learning ability commonly experienced by older people, he said.

The new mouse work represents a breakthrough in understanding how the brain functions at the molecular level, said Robert Malenka, a psychiatrist and behavioral-sciences specialist at Stanford University School of Medicine.

"To jump from this very elegant molecular work in a mouse model to humans is a very, very big jump," said Malenka, who was not involved in the research. "Nevertheless, it is a jump we can make and will make eventually. When we jump to humans, it will probably be a lot more complicated."

One complication is the risk that any drug that would increase NR2B levels could also increase the risk of stroke, because both stroke and learning are related to the same neurological switches in the brain, Malenka said.

Dr. Ron McKay of the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke said drug companies are already investigating manipulation of NR2B levels to treat strokes. Any research that

illuminates how NR2B works in the brain would be valuable in that work, he said.

The prospect of genetically engineering smarter babies raises ethical questions.

"What we are looking at is the baby steps toward a world in which we can design our descendants," said Arthur Caplan, director of the Center for Bioethics at the University of Pennsylvania Health System. "I don't think that is necessarily bad. Finding ways to repair autism or mental retardation associated with Down syndrome or Alzheimer's or other disabling neurological diseases is a very good thing."

Because of the inherent risks, it makes more sense ethically to begin applying this discovery to treating diseases and disorders, rather than trying to create smarter babies, Caplan said.

"I wouldn't say I would be worried quite yet about seeing hordes of tiny Einsteins in my neighborhood," he said.

# Nines will be wild during a dry run for Y2K

■ Sept. 9, 1999, will be an early test of the Y2K contingency plans, say many computer experts.

By Anick Jesdanun  
Associated Press

Government agencies, banks, electric utilities and other companies around the United States will be watching closely for Y2K-like computer trouble next week when the date 9-9-99 arrives.

The fear is that some computers may translate Sept. 9, 1999, as a "9999" stop-program command.

Few Y2K planners expect major disruptions such as widespread electrical outages as a week from today. But no one is ruling out the possibility of glitches.

Y2K planners and some industries are taking advantage of the situation to test their readiness and backup systems for New Year's Day,

when the real Y2K bug may hit.

"It's good to run through any complicated exercise like that so people aren't seeing this kind of deployment for the first time in December," said Gerry Cauley, Year 2000 program manager for the North American Electric Reliability Council.

Up to now, most of the attention has been on Jan. 1, when computer programs recognizing only the last two digits of the year might read "00" as 1900. But several other problems could occur before then, Sept. 9 among them.

The electric industry will conduct a major drill, beginning on the night of Sept. 8, to make sure its thousands of workers understand procedures for Dec. 31.

Some banks will spend Sept. 9 testing techniques to spot and report Y2K trouble, while President Clinton's Y2K advisory council will collect status reports. Just in case problems do occur, the

Coast Guard will add supervisors to keep navigation reliable, and the Transportation Department is assembling a team normally mobilized only during natural disasters.

Airlines decided against setting up a command center, concluding that failure is unlikely, and will simply keep watch, said Thomas Browne, executive director for the Aviation Millennium Project in Washington.

The September date was picked partly out of confidence that nothing will go wrong. A smaller drill took place on April 9 — a date that was problematic because it was the 99th day of the 99th year. That day passed with no reported troubles in electric and other industries.

One reason for the confidence this time is that 9999 is not a widely used end-of-file or end-of-program marker. Also, dates are more likely to appear in computers as 090999, and a 9999 pro-

blem is relatively easy to spot and fix within the millions of lines of programming code.

Problems are likely to be limited to billing and other business information programs that run on older mainframe computers, sparing home users and systems that operate power grids and other infrastructure.

Using two digits for the year, on the other hand, is a more common technique. So the new year could disrupt financial transactions, airline schedules and power grids. Another potential problem is Feb. 29, 2000; some computers might not recognize that it is a leap year.

"For the most part, the fears are unfounded," said Bruce McConnell, director of the International Y2K Cooperation Center, a clearinghouse established by the United Nations and the World Bank. "I'm not saying there won't be problems, but the kind of problems will really be a blip."

NATION BRIEF

## Beanie Babies may all be retired

CHICAGO (AP) — The new year may be free of new Beanie Babies. The maker of the beanbag creatures announced on the company's Internet site that its existing plush-covered, pellet-stuffed animals will be retired on New Year's Day.

Oak Brook-based Ty Inc. posted the announcement Tuesday afternoon after a listing of new Beanie Babies it will release next month. The message said: "VERY IMPORTANT NOTICE: On Dec. 31, 1999 — 11:59 p.m. (CST) All Beanies will be retired... including the above!"

The news caused a frenzy on Internet chat rooms and collectors' Web sites, but company owner Ty Warner and top executives remained mum on the subject.

Employees reached at Ty Inc. said they had only recently been informed about the Internet message and weren't able to elaborate.

"We were barely informed like a half-hour ago," a customer service representative, who would only identify herself as Laura, told the *New York Times*.

Anne Nickels, a Ty spokeswoman, had little to say when reached today at the company's Illinois headquarters. She said the "newsflash" was posted Tuesday afternoon and removed today.

"I think they just wanted to get it up there, and that was that," she said.

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# VIEWPOINTS

## Quoteworthy

I think it's time women conquer politics. And not just naming — I mean voting.

— Linda Wertheimer, a co-anchor on "All Things Considered," during her lecture at the IMU Tuesday.

## POLICIES

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## 'Liberal' and 'intelligent' Iowa City isn't, necessarily

My neighborhood in Prospect, Ky., is built on a plantation not too far from the Ohio River. When riding the Belle of Louisville, a historic steamboat, you can see old, renovated mansions and abandoned historic homes that remain untouched.

In many cases, attached to these historic monuments are dilapidated slave quarters. Louisville, a city once a bustling center of trade, also included the sale of human beings.

While driving to Iowa, I expected many of the symbols associated with the "Old South," namely racism, to disappear. Driving across the bridge that connects Kentucky and Indiana, separated by the Ohio River, was an act of symbolism, reminiscent of Toni Morrison's *Beloved* — the river, the last frontier to freedom.

So without looking back, I continued to drive north and then west. I drove through Indianapolis and crossed the border into, literally, "the heart of America," the true Midwest, into this most densely populated city of doctorates. But no sooner had I entered Iowa

City and taken a sigh of relief than I noticed a sticker of the Confederate flag stuck to the back of a truck driving in front of me. Almost immediately, my hands grabbed the steering wheel a little tighter, and I looked to see who was driving the vehicle. I couldn't help wondering if they hated blacks, Catholics, Jews, or if they wanted to celebrate the "Old South" and all of its ugliness: slavery, Jim Crow, the 1947 Dixiecrats and their protest against civil-rights legislation.

Not to forget Sunday picnics that would not be complete without the lynching of at least one black male or female and the barbaric acts that followed. One practice was the cutting of male private parts and sticking them in the mouths of the victims — the real threat, or so the elders taught the

next young generation. The rebel flag was used by the Ku Klux Klan during the 1920s to unite the White Knights, the soldiers of God, those who answered the call of duty to free the land of all blacks, foreigners and Jews. It is the same flag used by Neo-Nazis and other hate groups that have now added the Internet as a tool to spread their propaganda to easily influenced individuals.

In Iowa City, displaying the Confederate flag must be a mistake. Surely at one of the most liberal campuses in America such blatant displays of racism would not be tolerated. I released my grip, smearing the wheel somewhat, and decided to forget about it. The memory was fading until I ran into another display of the rebel flag on a different car. Was Iowa capable of fostering such an ideology? I now believe that if it can happen in a small suburb outside Denver, Colo., then it is certainly possible in Iowa.

After digging up some material on the history of Iowa, no state is exempt.

According to Kay Johnson and her thesis, *The Ku Klux Klan in Iowa: A*

*Study in Intolerance*, the Ku Klux Klan activity was paramount in Iowa during the 1920s. The objectives appealed to the people's culture of rigidity and conformity.

The growth of the Klan came simultaneously with economic decline after an era of prosperity during World War I. The KKK also promised economic relief to farmers who joined the secret organization, blaming Catholics, Jews and immigrants for the sudden change in economy.

The Confederate flag has been used to unite people of racist ideologies since its conception into the Old South, of which historically Iowa has not even been a member. When I see the Confederate flag, it stirs in me the same emotions I feel when I see slave quarters with sunken roofs and dirt floors. It is the same way my tears flowed while standing outside the Lorraine Motel. It is the same way my chest tightened when I heard that when two young gunmen killed a



EVITA CASTINE

young black football player at Columbine High, the last word he heard was n... It's the same way my stomach burned when a black man in Jasper, Texas, was chained to a truck and dragged to his death.

It's the same downright nauseous feeling I get when I see a flag used as paraphernalia to band together people of racist philosophies who will stop at nothing, not even death, to protect their beliefs. Even if the racism is not expressed blatantly in parades led by white men and their families, riding horses covered in white sheets, it still speaks words, without a voice. It screams at the top of its lungs, heard with small stickers stuck to the backs of bumpers. I know now that it is true: There is no line, no river and no amount of legislation that can liberate any mind. Even in the most educated city in America, there is no place free of hate and racism.

Evita Castine is a *DI* columnist.

## EDITORIAL

### IC's new deer plan overdue

Other than a few unwanted professors and the occasional over-priced textbook, many students at the UI see few problems in the Iowa City area. But for numerous Iowa City residents who live away from campus, there has been an ongoing problem over the last three years — the city's deer population.

Because of the threat posed by deer to property and motorists, as well as possible health risks to the deer caused by overpopulation, the City Council voted last week, 6-1, in favor of a plan to kill up to 733 deer in the area. The plan, which has yet to be reviewed by the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, is long overdue.

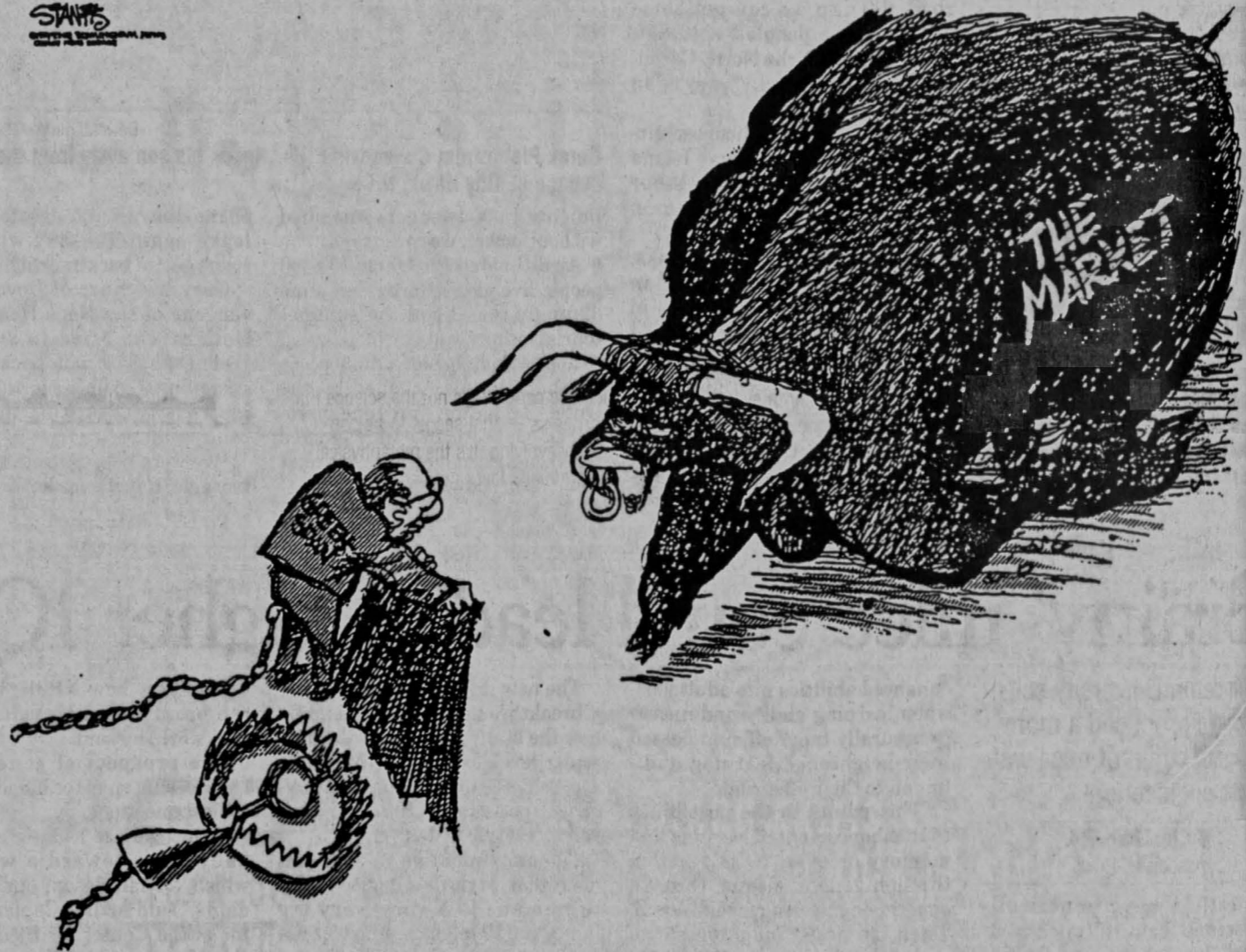
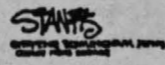
The number of deer in and around the Iowa City area has increased by nearly 30 percent each year, and with that kind of increase, the problem is only getting worse. The new plan comes after a U.S. Department of Agriculture plan last year to kill 240 deer was halted when local animal-rights activists brought legal action. There is an excessive deer population in Iowa City, and action has to be taken. Ideally, very few deer should be seen grazing in one's back yard or near I-80, if any.

It is likely that the DNR will approve the plan after it is reviewed on Sept. 9. There have already been 14 other special deer kills approved for the 1999-00 season in Iowa. The problem is not just in Iowa City. One of the DNR's primary functions is to establish and maintain a suitable environment for wildlife. When overpopulation occurs, especially in and around an urban area such as Iowa City where little is ever done to regulate the number of deer, the environment is anything but suitable.

Hunting is the primary source of deer control, and the deer population has increased greatly in many areas where hunting is not normally allowed. However, the situation in Iowa City is different from most areas with a deer problem. Because it is not a rural area, regular hunters are not allowed, and sharp shooters would come in from White Buffalo Inc. of Hamden, Conn., to carry out the kill. White Buffalo would kill 186-733 deer. It is likely that it would not reach the maximum, so 733 is in no way too large a number.

The plan will not eliminate the deer population in Iowa City, but it will provide the much-needed regulation of it. It is a deer-management plan, not a deer-murder plan, as some folks would like you to think. The deer population in Iowa City is out of control, and the DNR would be doing its job by approving the plan. It should not be a question of, "Should we do it?" — rather a question of, "How soon?"

Evan Peterson is a *DI* editorial writer.



## Student-parents aren't neglecting kids or passing the buck

As student-parents, we must object. David Noe's recent editorial ("UI, children paying the costs for child care," *DI*, Aug. 31) is poorly researched, poorly argued, and grossly misleading.

### GUEST OPINION

JOHN AND BRIDGETT WILLIAMS-SEARLE

He intends, we infer, to persuade readers that graduate students are child-neglecting careerists who want someone else to foot the bill for their foolish desire to have families and jobs, too. If one looks at the extensive data collected last year by the UI's own child-care task force, one can easily determine that a majority of graduate students and their partners split child-care responsibilities among themselves. So do many undergraduate parents. Whether we do so because we cannot afford qual-

ity child care or whether we do so as a matter of personal conviction, we make the sacrifices and reap the rewards of family-centered nurtur-

ing. (The study referred to can be found on the UI Web page, underneath the Family Services heading.)

Once the rhetoric of the self-centered parasitic parent is excised from Noe's piece, what is left? His garbled argument about economics boils down to a simple (and simple-minded) syllogism: Two incomes provide luxury. One income provides subsistence. Ergo, women shouldn't work outside the home or our tuition will go up. HUH? Let's leave aside the illogic we've revealed, borrowing as it does on the assumption that a gradu-

*If graduate students do not complete their degrees because we lack adequate affordable child care, then this state has been penny-wise and pound-foolish with its funds.*

ate student might be able to support a family on \$15,240 per year. Let's even leave aside the whole sexism issue, which assumes that a woman's wage is the secondary, therefore dispensable, income in a household. Instead, let's take a serious look at the economics of child care at the UI.

The university already subsidizes child care for students with children, after a fashion. Parents can receive \$70 a month towards private child-care expenses; the UI also supports some of the costs of day care in its own facilities. It's not enough. Waiting lists

are prohibitively long at group-care facilities. And, when one can make \$7.75 an hour at Burger King, readers can imagine how far that \$70 goes. Teaching assistants teach 20 hours a week and need someone (family member or not) to care for their kids 80 hours per month. Would you work 80 hours for \$70?

No? Neither should anyone else. Graduate workers save the UI millions of dollars by providing high-quality teaching and research services at rock-bottom prices. We don't have tenure, we don't get leave, and we don't get pensions. It's absurd to charge that providing adequate and affordable child-care to students who need it would cause tuition to jump — we're providing the services that keep tuition reasonable, and if we don't have the resources we need to do a good job, everyone loses. Do the math — who's really pay-

ing for the lack of child care here at the UI? We all are, and we'll keep on paying long after we leave school. Everyone who attends a public university is accepting public subsidies. Iowa invests in students for a reason: Our skills, technical expertise and problem-solving abilities are this state's economic future. If graduate students do not complete their degrees because we lack adequate affordable child care, then this state has been penny-wise and pound-foolish with its funds. Moreover, if we continue to exploit child-care workers at the same time that we bray about the importance of our children, then we've committed an error for which the future will not forgive us.

John and Bridgett Williams-Searle are graduate assistants in the Department of History and the Iowa Women's Archives.

## On the SPOT

Are you looking forward to the introduction of Web ISIS?



"Sure, it's more convenient and easier to access information."

Jenny Saarnio  
UI junior



"Yes, because Reagan is long gone and ISIS is ancient."

Dan Bell  
UI senior



"I would like it, because when I am at home, it's easier to check my e-mail."

Sarah Bergman  
UI sophomore



"Hell, yeah. Over the summer, I couldn't get on anything off-campus to change my schedule."

Charlie Miner  
UI sophomore



"I don't care, because it's easy enough now."

Melanie Maccanico  
UI junior

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# A writer's fantasy, or maybe reality or maybe neither

**W**hen they ask (when you go back for a wedding, say, or for a visit because you promised yourself that you wouldn't lose sight of the world), you mutter something about its being a good place to be a writer. Or you shrug your shoulders and stare at a spot in space.

Or you look down and brush your conspicuously coed styled bangs from your forehead. The hair style that would never do, back in the city, with them — with the people that you met during your brief sojourns from university life.

The clothes would have to go, also. You'd have to do away with your baggy Levi's and your endless supply of mysteriously acquired T-shirts that advertise arcane shops such as A&B Auto Shop and sport sayings such as, "Kafka didn't have a whole lot of fun, either." You'd actually have to wear those flowery scarves that take up a good portion of your underwear drawer. And along with the T-shirts and the jeans, you'd have to chuck the overused backpacks and, of course, the boxes and boxes of notebooks, each of them a perfect record of the countless college classes you've taken throughout your life. Lined and bounded reminders of accumulated knowledge good only for conversa-

tions in smoky bars with people obsessed with Frisian etymology and the subjunctive mood.

And the bit about the writing: sounds good, but it's a lie. You know that if you moved back, you'd be lurching and drinking with people in positions to offer assignments: ones that pay. Your rent would be exorbitant, which just might force you to buckle down and write that first book, which just might then lead to another. Which, they suspect, is the real reason you're not back, with them. "Avoidance," their eyes say when they meet each others.

"Inability to handle the real world." And perhaps there is something to this. But really, there's more truth in the deal with the clothes and the hair. You'd have to cut it, you know. Within a few months, it would be short and choppy and sleek. And you'd have to wear expensive shoes and buy lots of expensive purses. You'd also have to add a lift to your

chin and your shoulders as you go to the market for Sunday bagels and the Times. You could not take a walk without a destination, and you could only be ambivalent about your love life — not about your career, your place in the world, the state of your soul.

But you can't explain that to these people. There simply isn't time. The waiter brings the dinner, and there is always an over- or undercooked entrée, something missing from the plate. Their cell phones ring, or there's a cab to catch to another party where you're constantly interrupted by people who are not geographically advantaged and who have actually chosen careers about which they can speak confidently and endlessly. By people who have settled into lives in ways that seem more mysterious than how T-shirts procreate in your closet.

There's something else, too, something that you are just beginning to understand: College life is in your blood. The best part of your childhood was spent in university towns all across the country, in Quonset huts called married-student housing. Or houses chopped into cubicles resided over by big-bellied jovial landlords who never fix the leaky roof. Your

parents celebrated four-o'clock happy hour with martinis served in plastic cups to poets with far-away accents, to anthropologists who enthralled you with stories of pierced and painted kids your age in far-away lands, to classicists who smirked with the knowledge of the ages. To people who never talked about careers, who were never ambivalent about romance, but always about the state of the soul.

You grew up believing that all adults were multi-lingual, that the

soft sciences are soft and that poets drink too much and cry when they look at you. (You and your sister promised never, ever, on a hypothetical stack of Bibles, to marry one.) You learned that geniuses have bad teeth and little legs and that there were a lot of them in the world and that, although they could recite Poe's "Bells" from memory, they were always tortured and would never amount to anything. Unlike people like your father, who were merely brilliant and who were always going to become something, do something in that real world after that next semester, after that next degree.

You learned, eventually, after that last degree, that the real world was never as much fun as the fake one. The poets were replaced with politicians, and anthropologists with lawyers. Martinis were served at seven o'clock in crystal glasses on those rare evenings when your father didn't have to work late. You learned that conversation dies and bickering starts when there's a mortgage due and insurance premiums to pay, when one becomes something.

You grew up believing that you were like your mother, but now you know your father's genes dominate. And you also know that he is much happier when his internal clock is set to the ticking semesters, of mid-terms and finals. Unlike your self-realized friends in the city, you will never have to explain to him how every August feels like a new beginning and how it feels to take long afternoon naps to the sweet songs of freshly washed sorority girls.

And how, although there will never really be a tower dressed in ivory, there will always be a stunted body with a genius brain to recite Poe's poems, and, while he's at it, you get a feel at home dreaming about possibilities, to the Runic rhymes of jingling and the tinkling school bells.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Evolution supporters prejudiced toward religious theories

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The saddest thing about evolutionary theory is not that it keeps changing its skin every 20 years. Rather, it is that the theory itself is wedded to the metaphysical philosophy of atheism. The last sentence of the *Time* article reads: "After millions of years, evolution by natural

selection, operating blindly and randomly, has produced a creature capable of overturning evolution itself. Where we go from here is now up to us." The assumption is not only that human beings evolved, but that they did so blindly and randomly, i.e., the possibility of divine guidance is excluded. This is no neutral, objective approach to the issue but a question-begging stance. Even if we assume their theory is true, how do they know the process was blind and random? They don't and they can't. They simply take atheism to be an intrinsic part of the theory.

It is prejudices like this that cause creationists to despair of ever recalling evolutionists to open-minded dialogue. The *Time* article is followed by an editorial by Stephen Jay Gould. This Harvard geologist vents his astonishment over a pro-creationist decision in Kansas that removed evolutionary theory from the state's science curriculum. He pigeonholes the instigators as "religious fundamentalists and their allies" whose "misguided effort ... saddens both scientists and theologians." This is "the latest episode in the long, sad history of American anti-intellectualism." Gould goes on to tell us that evolutionary the-

ory is incapable of posing any threat to religion, for these tools operate in entirely separate realms. One describes the factual state of the natural world; the other, says Gould, attempts to find meaning and ethical values.

The problem here is that what evolutionists mean by "natural world" is an uncreated, undesigned, purposeless and atheistic universe. They claim neutrality toward religion, yet their theory begins with the a priori assumption that God does not exist and that human evolution is a "blind and random" process. Does it really surprise Gould that religious believers are suspicious of the "science" of these people? It's not the science that worries us — that seems to be constantly evolving. It's the metaphysical assumptions that underlie this science.

It makes me wonder: Who are the real religious fundamentalists? Those who look at the world and see evidence of intelligent design and of a Designer; or those who exclude such a possibility before they even look at the evidence, and then claim to be posing no threat to religion?

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# Palestinians, Israel near accord

■ The Wye peace deal could be revived with a new land/security agreement.

By Dana Budeiri  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Working hard to overcome 11th-hour snags, Israelis and Palestinians approached agreement Wednesday on a land-for-security deal that set a one-year deadline for ending decades of hostility.

After a stormy day, marked both by shouted ultimatums and grins of optimism, talks closed in the evening with differences over a promised Israeli release of Palestinian prisoners still unresolved.

Each side said the ball was in the other's court, and it was not clear if they would meet again early today before Secretary of State Madeleine Albright's arrival in Egypt to attend a signing ceremony.

"There is a desire to have peace," Albright told reporters as she flew to Morocco on Wednesday. "There is a sense we have to move on. And what I want to do is to play a fruitful role."

On the main issue dividing them, negotiators said they had whittled down their differences to just 30 prisoners: Israel was ready to release 370 prisoners; the Palestinians insisted on 400.

Two items that had vexed Prime Minister Ehud Barak's pledge to revive Wye were resolved: a timetable for an Israeli withdrawal from 13 percent more of the West Bank and a deadline for a final-status agreement.

The new deadline for a permanent Palestinian-Israeli accord would be a year after the re-launch of Wye — mean-



Amos Ben Gershom/Associated Press  
Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak, center, plays the drums Wednesday with students during a visit to a school in the southern Israeli town of Yeruham.

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ing September 2000 if all goes well this week.

At the talks through the day Wednesday, tempers were frayed — the negotiators had pulled an all-nighter Tuesday evening. Shouting could occasionally be heard in the corridors. Repeated calls were made to Egyptian leaders, who have acted as mediators.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat cut short his visit to return to the region to direct his negotiators.

Talks ended in the evening, when the Israeli Cabinet held a session that lasted until midnight.

After the Cabinet meeting, Barak spokesman David Ziso

said Israel was "still waiting for answers" from the Palestinians on Israel's final offer on the prisoners. He did not say what the offer was.

The signing ceremony was not out of the question, he said — but without agreement on the prisoners issue, there would be little point to it.

He indicated that a threat by Barak was still in place: If negotiations did not find results by his deadline, he will implement the Wye agreement "as it is written."

That deadline had been set for Wednesday evening. It was extended again at night, but it was not known until when.

# Plane carrying Americans crashes

■ Bad weather in Tanzania has made it impossible to search for any survivors on Africa's fifth-highest mountain.

Associated Press

ARUSHA, Tanzania — A charter plane carrying 10 American tourists from Tanzania's Serengeti National Park crashed Wednesday in bad weather on the slopes of Mount Meru, Africa's fifth-highest mountain.

There was no immediate word on survivors.

Rescuers circled the crash site in a helicopter, but low clouds and drizzle made it difficult to see and impossible to land, said Regional Police Commander Juma Ng'amagwaka. The flight was en route from the park to Kilimanjaro International Airport in Tanzania to connect with another flight going to Nairobi, Kenya.

"The plane has been located, but it's night now, and I don't think we will have any more information tonight. I don't know anything about survivors," Ng'amagwaka said. "We have sent rescue teams there, including detectives."

Margaret Munyagi, head of the Tanzanian Civil Aviation Authority, said the pilot of the Northern Air charter did not report any problems to the control tower.

"The pilot communicated with the controllers at KIA about 15 minutes before he was due to land around 10:30 a.m.," she said.

Arusha-based Northern Air refused to comment.

In neighboring Kenya, Isabel Mbugua of the African Medical Research Foundation, an air-rescue organization, sent a helicopter and a medical rescue team to the site, 125 miles south of Nairobi. She said villagers spotted the downed aircraft on a lower slope of the 15,067-foot mountain.

Mount Meru is located slightly north of Arusha, where most safaris to the Serengeti, Mount Kilimanjaro and the Ngorongoro Crater begin.

Mbugua said bad weather prevented the rescue helicopter from landing at the crash site, and a medical team was on its way there in four-wheel-drive vehicles.

She said the pilot, whom she contacted by radio, said there was movement at the site. It was not clear, however, who or what was moving — survivors or villagers.

"They are hoping they have survivors," she said.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Philip Reeker said U.S. officials have received a manifest from the charter company and were in the process of contacting the passengers' families.

He said officials from the U.S. Embassies in Dar es Salaam and Nairobi planned to be at the crash site early today.

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TENNIS

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New York	9	Montreal	
Houston	5	at Arizona	
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VOLLEYBALL SEASON PREVIEW

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Hawk at home

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Atlanta	8	Oakland	7
Cincinnati	7	New York	1
St. Louis	9	Seattle	3
Florida	3	Chicago	2
New York	9	Montreal	
Houston	5	at Arizona	late
Baltimore	3	Chicago	
Tampa Bay	1	at San Diego	late
Toronto	4	See AL and NL	
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## Lynch, Price take charge

Iowa freshmen Teesa Price and Sarah Lynch combined to score five of the Hawkeyes' seven goals in the team's home opener Wednesday.

By Lisa Colonno  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's soccer team dominated its home opener against Wisconsin-Green Bay right from the start en route to a 7-0 win Wednesday at the Hawkeye Recreation fields.

Freshman Sarah Lynch started the scoring with a goal less than two minutes into the match, with the assist going to junior Jenny Sturm.

"It was great to start out so quickly and set the tone," coach Stephanie Gabbert said. "I was glad to put that amount of pressure on them from the start."

Lynch followed up with a second point for Iowa at the 2:34 mark, assist by freshman Julie Atkocaitis, and with a third score at 27:25, assist going to senior Julia Meyer.

These goals bring Lynch's scoring total to four goals on the season. She scored one goal in Iowa's season-opening loss to St. Louis Aug. 27.

"I felt ready to play today," Lynch said. "It was our first home game and I was excited to play. I had a lot of fun out there."

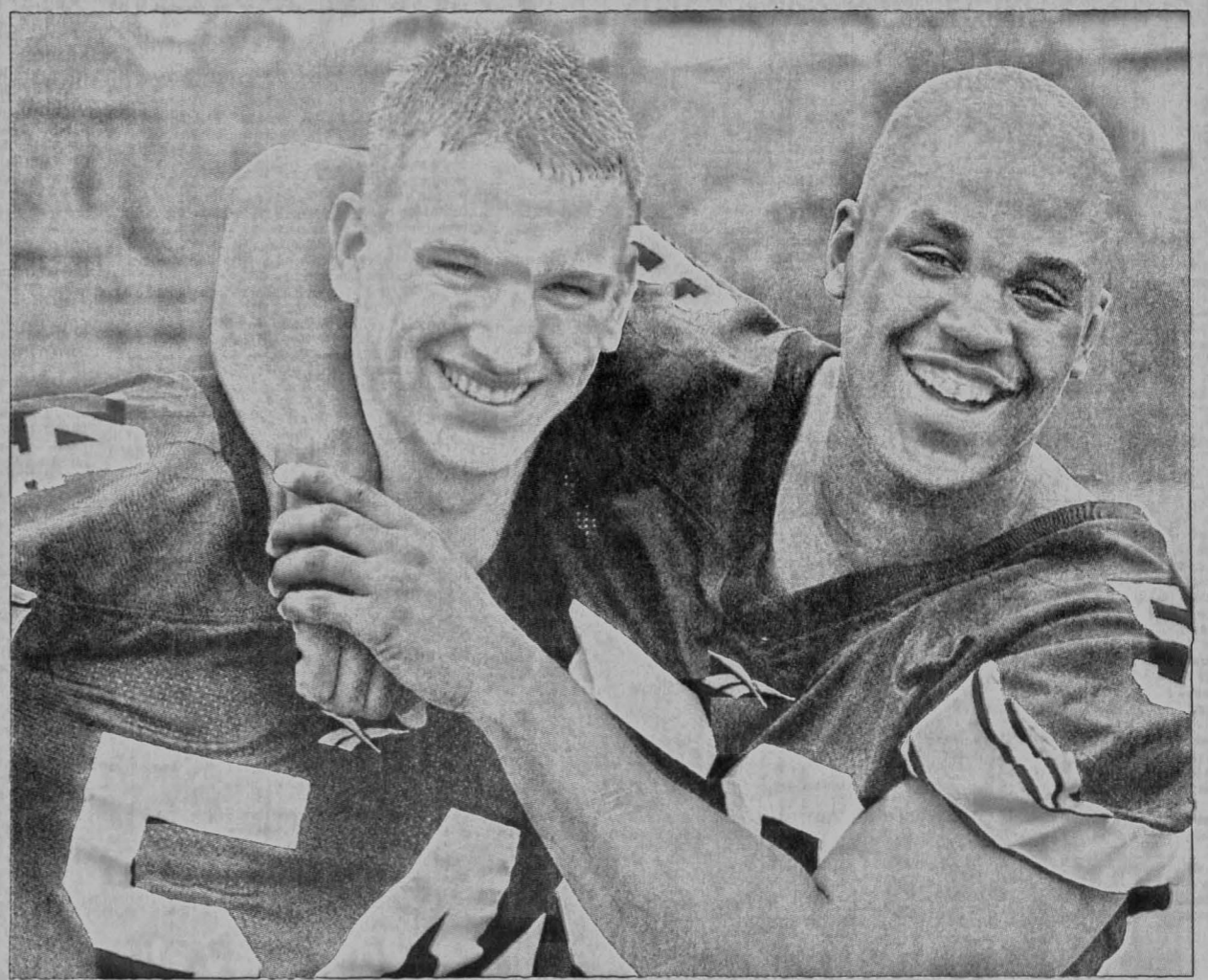
The Hawkeyes finished out the half up 3-0 and outshot Wisconsin-Green Bay 18-1 in shots on goal.

Iowa continued its domination



Lynch

See IOWA SOCCER, Page 4B



Iowa's Aaron Kampman and Vernon Rollins laugh at Iowa media day. Kampman is the Hawkeyes' starting middle line-backer, and Rollins is one of the Hawkeyes' student assistants.

# Hawkeye football from... AtoZ

**A** is for Arin — junior college transfer A.J. Blazek's first name. His parents wanted a girl named "Erin." When they found out he was a boy, they changed the "E" to "A," and he's gone by A.J. ever since.

**B** is for freshman Jon Beutjer. The Wheaton, Ill., native was named to the *Chicago Tribune's* All-Century high school football team. He is the *Tribune's* back up to Otto Graham.

**C** is for controversy. Despite not yet coaching a game, Ferentz has had his name in the headlines plenty — with six players leaving the team, a lawsuit still being settled and accusations of NCAA violations.

**D** is for defense. It can't get any worse. The team gave up 40 points a game and 500 yards per game during the last five contests last season.

**E** is for Bob Elliott. The former Iowa assistant coach underwent a bone marrow transplant on April 15. On July 8, he returned to work. He is serving as assistant to the athletic director this year.

**F** is for Kirk Ferentz. Iowa's new man in charge has brought a deep, new intensity to Iowa football. Despite a number of departures, the core of the team is embracing Ferentz's new style and discipline.

**G** is for Aaron Greving. Although the freshman from Ames is redshirting this season, landing him may have been one of the best recruiting moves of 1999.

**H** is for Kahlil Hill. The sophomore was the cover boy of *Lindy's* pre-season issue. A month later, he was handed a one-year suspension for violating an undisclosed NCAA rule. Iowa will struggle to fill the void. He was the first freshman ever to lead Iowa in receiving for a season.

**I** is for IVs. With all the timeouts for cramping last season, we're hoping this won't be a problem on Saturday. It's supposed to be a hot one, though.

**J** is for Jack Trice Stadium. Iowa hasn't lost to Iowa State in Ames since 1981 when the Cyclones won 23-12. It was the first match-up between the two schools in Ames since 1934. Iowa's 15-game winning streak ended last season and Iowa will be the underdog in the Sept. 11 night game.

**K** is for Ken O'Keefe. Iowa's new offensive coordinator will be discussing strategies with Ferentz on the sidelines. Hopefully, his West Coast offense will add more excitement and more points.

**L** is for losing. Refer to D and O.

**M** is Midnight Madness. Iowa fans can watch the basketball team scrimmage at midnight and then stay awake for the 11 a.m. kickoff of Iowa at Northwestern. Iowa will win its first Big Ten game.

**N** is for Nebraska. In 1980, the Cornhuskers gave Iowa one of its worst defeats in school history, 56-0. However, a year later, Ferentz joined the Iowa staff as an offensive line coach and Iowa won 10-7. Is it fate?

**O** is for offense. It has to be better. No more teams have joined the Big Ten, which means Iowa can only move up in total offense. Last season, Iowa was 11th in the conference in total offense and rushing offense. They were 10th in scoring offense.

**P** is for Norm Parker. Ferentz has put the defensive coordinator's duties in Parker's hands. He'll be on the sidelines Saturday, and will have his hands full against Nebraska.

**Q** is for quarterback. No one is dominant, but Kyle McCann's the man for now. The West Coast offense suits Randy Reiners' style and Scott Mullen will wait for his shot as well.

**R** is for redemption. After a 3-8 season last year, Iowa has something to prove.

**S** is for Bob Stoops. Hayden Fry's expected successor passed up the Hawkeyes for the Sooners. Iowa fans will be watching Stoops and Ferentz during their inaugural seasons.

**T** is for tailgating. It's an Iowa tradition. Just watch out for the newly empowered Public Safety.

**U** is for underdogs. The Hawkeyes can either live or die by this term. Iowa will head into only two games — Northern Illinois and Northwestern — favored.

**V** is for verve. In order to stay competitive Iowa must maintain a little verve from its game against Nebraska to its final season bout with Wisconsin.

**W** is for walk-ons. Six members of the Iowa two-deep joined the program as walk-ons. Wide receivers Kevin Kasper and Ryan Barton are both expected to make a large impact, as well as linebacker Travis Senters and kicker Tim Douglas.

**X** is for xenophobia. The fear of strangers. Some members of the Iowa team seemed to have suffered from it in the off-season when the new staff moved in.

**Y** is for yin-yang. Iowa's offense is the yin, as the defense is the yang. The Hawkeyes must find a balance between the two to stay alive this season.

**Z** is for Zeron Flemister. The senior standout has fought alcoholism. He'll put up some big numbers this season, and people will remember him for his game and not his past.

— By Megan Manfull

VOLLEYBALL SEASON PREVIEW

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DI file photo

Iowa senior Jill Schmidt will be one of the veterans returning to lead a young Hawkeye squad this season.

That progress finally began to show during the spring season for women's volleyball. With individual practices taking place, returning players as well as several newcomers had a chance to train their basic skills, something that they didn't have time to do in the fall season.

And what were the results of that training? A first-place finish in the Illinois Tournament, with victories

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### QUICK HITS

#### SPORTS QUIZ

Billy Bonds passed his father Bobby.

#### U.S. OPEN SEEDS FARED

**U.S. Open Seeds Fared**  
**Men**  
**First Round**  
 Yevgeny Kafelnikov (3), Russia, def. Max Mirnyi, Belarus, 7-5, 6-1, 6-7 (5-7), 6-3.  
 Greg Rusedski (9), Britain, def. Juan Carlos Ferrero, Spain, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.  
 Tommy Haas (14), Germany, def. Thomas Enqvist, Sweden, 6-2, 6-4, 7-6 (8-6).  
 Magnus Norman, Sweden, def. Felix Mantilla (17), 1-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.  
**Women**  
**Second Round**  
 Martina Hingis (1), Switzerland, def. Sarah Pitkowski, France, 6-1, 6-1.  
 Venus Williams (3), United States, def. Anne-Gaëlle Sidot, France, 6-4, 6-3.  
 Jana Novotna (8), Czech Republic, def. Tina Krizan, Slovenia, 6-0, 6-3.  
 Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario (10), Spain, def. Nicole Pratt, Spain, 6-2, 6-2.  
 Barbara Schett (12), Austria, def. Asa Carlsson, Sweden, 6-4, 6-2.  
 Dominique Van Roost (13), Belgium, def. Rita Grande, Italy, 6-3, 6-3.  
 Amelie Mauresmo (15), France, def. Marianne Swardt, South Africa, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE GLANCE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	81	51	.614	—
Boston	75	58	.564	6 1/2
Tampa Bay	59	73	.447	22
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	82	50	.621	—
Minnesota	56	75	.427	25 1/2
Detroit	53	79	.402	29
Kansas City	51	82	.383	31 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	80	54	.597	—
Oakland	73	60	.549	6 1/2
Seattle	67	66	.504	12 1/2
Anaheim	51	81	.386	28

**Tuesday's Games**  
 Boston 6, Kansas City 3  
 Minnesota 14, Toronto 3  
 Cleveland 14, Anaheim 12  
 Detroit 14, Texas 6  
 Tampa Bay 3, Baltimore 0  
 Oakland 3, New York 2, 11 innings  
 Seattle 11, Chicago 4  
**Wednesday's Games**  
 Baltimore 3, Tampa Bay 1  
 Toronto 4, Minnesota 0  
 Boston 4, Kansas City 3  
 Cleveland 8, Anaheim 1  
 Texas 14, Detroit 7  
 Oakland 7, New York 1  
 Seattle 3, Chicago 2  
**Thursday's Games**  
 Kansas City (Suzuki 0-4) at Boston (R. Martinez 0-0), 12:05 p.m.  
 Oakland (Heredia 11-5) at New York (Hernandez 14-7), 12:05 p.m.  
 Texas (Selle 15-7) at Detroit (Milicki 10-10), 12:05 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay (Arroyo 4-9) at Baltimore (Ericsson 10-11), 6:05 p.m.  
 Minnesota (Mays 5-6) at Toronto (Wells 12-9), 6:05 p.m.  
 Anaheim (Sparks 5-10) at Cleveland (Nagy 14-9), 6:05 p.m.  
 Only games scheduled  
**Friday's Games**  
 Cleveland at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 6:05 p.m.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE GLANCE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	85	50	.630	—
New York	81	53	.604	3 1/2
Philadelphia	67	65	.508	16 1/2
Montreal	56	76	.424	27 1/2
Florida	53	80	.398	31
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	79	56	.585	—
Cincinnati	76	56	.576	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	67	67	.500	11 1/2
St. Louis	65	69	.485	13 1/2
Milwaukee	58	74	.439	19 1/2
Chicago	54	77	.412	23
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arizona	79	54	.594	—
San Francisco	72	61	.541	7
Los Angeles	62	71	.466	17
San Diego	60	72	.459	18
Colorado	61	75	.444	20

**Tuesday's Games**  
 Atlanta 8, Cincinnati 2  
 Houston 6, New York 2  
 St. Louis 8, Florida 1  
 San Francisco 8, Philadelphia 1  
 Los Angeles 5, Milwaukee 3  
**Wednesday's Games**  
**Late Games Not Included**  
 San Francisco 5, Philadelphia 3, 11 innings  
 Pittsburgh 9, Colorado 8  
 Milwaukee 5, Los Angeles 4  
 Atlanta 8, Cincinnati 7  
 St. Louis 9, Houston 5  
 New York 9, Houston 7  
 Montreal at Arizona (n)  
 Chicago at San Diego (n)  
**Thursday's Games**  
 Philadelphia (Grahe 0-1) at San Francisco (Nathan 4-3), 2:35 p.m.  
 St. Louis (Oliver 7-8) at Milwaukee (Nomo 11-6), 7:05 p.m.  
 Only games scheduled  
**Friday's Games**  
 Los Angeles at Chicago, 3:20 p.m.  
 Houston at Montreal, 6:05 p.m.  
 Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.  
 San Diego at Florida, 6:05 p.m.  
 San Francisco at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.  
 Colorado at New York, 6:10 p.m.  
 Arizona at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.  
 St. Louis at Milwaukee, 7:35 p.m.

**MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER GLANCE**

Eastern Conf.	W	L	SOW	Pts	GF	GA
D.C.	19	7	5	47	53	35
Columbus	15	10	5	35	38	28
Tampa Bay	12	14	5	26	38	40
Miami	10	16	4	22	32	47
New England	9	16	4	19	30	42
N.Y.-N.J.	5	21	3	9	24	55
Western Conf.	W	L	SOW	Pts	GF	GA
Colorado	16	8	3	42	36	30
Chicago	14	11	1	40	44	27
Los Angeles	15	9	3	39	35	20
Dallas	14	12	2	38	44	26
San Jose	14	10	2	34	34	43
Kansas City	8	17	2	20	30	45

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for shootout win and zero points for loss. Shootout (SOW) is a subset of wins.  
 Only games scheduled  
**Wednesday's Game**  
 Late Game Not Included  
 San Jose at Los Angeles, (n)  
 Saturday, Sept. 4

Tampa Bay at New England, 6:30 p.m.  
 Dallas at DC United, 6:30 p.m.  
 Chicago at Texas, 7:05 p.m.  
 New York at Anaheim, 9:05 p.m.  
 Boston at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.  
 Detroit at Oakland, 9:35 p.m.

#### TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
 ANAHEIM ANGELS—Activated RHP Ken Hill from the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of LHP Juan Alvarez from Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League. Recalled RHP Mike Fyhrle from Edmonton.  
 BOSTON RED SOX—Activated 2B Jeff Frye from the 15-day disabled list.  
 CLEVELAND INDIANS—Activated OF Kenny Lofton from the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of RHP Jim Brower from Buffalo of the International League. Named Tim Lincecum scout.  
 KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Recalled C Sal Fasano from Omaha of the PCL and OF Dermal Brown from Wichita of the Texas League. Purchased contract of 1B Joe Vitello from Omaha and SS Felix Martinez from Wichita.  
 NEW YORK YANKEES—Purchased the contract of OF Darryl Strawberry from Columbus of the International League. Recalled INF Clay Bellinger and RHP Dan Naulty from Columbus.  
**National League**  
 OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Purchased the contract of LHP Ron Mahay from Vancouver of the PCL. Recalled LHP Tim Kubinski from Vancouver.  
 SEATTLE MARINERS—Recalled INF Mike Blowers from Tacoma of the PCL. RHP Dennis Stark from New Haven of the Eastern League and OF Charles Gipson from Everett of the Northwest League.  
 ATLANTA BRAVES—Activated OF Otis Nixon from the 15-day disabled list. Recalled LHP Derrin Elbert from Richmond of the International League. Purchased the contract of INF Howard Richman from Richmond. Outrighted RHP Mike Calmer to Richmond and RHP Joe Winklesas to Greenville of the Southern League.  
 CHICAGO CUBS—Acquired 3B Cole Liniak from Boston to complete an earlier trade.  
 CINCINNATI REDS—Activated RHP Steve Paris from the 15-day disabled list. Recalled OF Mark Swenney and OF Kerry Robinson from Indianapolis of the International League. Purchased the contract of SS Travis Dawkins from Chattanooga of the Southern League.  
 COLORADO ROCKIES—Called up RHP Luther Hackman, RHP Mike DeJean, LHP Bobby Jones, C Ben Petrick and OF Derrick Gibson from Colorado Springs of the PCL and INF Juan Sosa from Salem of the Carolina League.  
 HOUSTON ASTROS—Activated OF Derek Bell from the 15-day disabled list.  
 LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Activated INF Trapp Cramer from the 15-day disabled list.  
 PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Recalled RHP Mike Grace from Chattanooga of the Southern League.  
 PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Activated LHP Pete Schourek from the 15-day disabled list.  
 SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Recalled RHP Miguel Del Toro, RHP Julian Tavarez and INF Wilson Delgado from Fresno of the PCL.  
**Eastern League**  
 NEW HAVEN RAVENS—Announced RHP Dennis Stark was called up by the Seattle Mariners.  
**BASKETBALL**  
**National Basketball Association**  
 GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Signed G Vontaeo Cummings and C Tim Young.  
 LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Acquired F A.C. Green from the Dallas Mavericks for F Sean Rooks.  
 HOUSTON FIVE STAR THOMPSON in a game on Aug. 30. Fined Thompson \$300 for taunting Leslie.  
**Continental Basketball Association**  
 CBA—Announced the resignation of Leonard Greene, media relations coordinator, to accept the position of assistant director of sports communications with the Portland Trail Blazers.

**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
 CINCINNATI BENGALS—Waived DB Thomas Randolph. Waived P Brad Costello with an injury settlement.  
 GREEN BAY PACKERS—Traded OT John Michels to the Philadelphia Eagles for DE Jon Harris. Claimed P Chris Hanson on waivers from the Cleveland Browns. Waived DE Chris Reed and DB Denonne Mosley.  
 KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Waived RB Brian Shaw and FB Ron James. Placed DE John Browning, FB Venishan Jackson and CB Sean Williams on injured reserve.  
 NEW YORK GIANTS—Claimed CB Emmanuel McDaniels off waivers from the Miami Dolphins. Waived CB Brandon Sanders.  
 PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Released OL Jerry Crafts.  
**HOCKEY**  
**National Hockey League**  
 CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Re-signed G Jocelyn Thibault, D Brad Brown and D Jamie Allison to multiyear contracts.  
 DALLAS STARS—Signed RW Warren Luchting to a two-year contract and D Keith Aldridge to a one-year contract.  
 VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Re-signed LW Markus Naslund to a three-year contract.  
 INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE  
 KANSAS CITY BLADES—Signed D Nick Naumenko and LW David Vallieres.  
 EAST COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE  
 JOHNSTOWN COOTON KINGS—Re-signed D Bryan McKinney and D Jason Leveille.  
 RICHMOND RENEGADES—Re-signed G Joe Bianchi. Signed RW Frank Novok and RW Clayton Reed.  
**United Hockey League**  
 MADISON KODIAKS—Signed C Matt Lyon.  
 MUSKOGEE FURY—Signed D Chris Mallett.  
 ROCKFORD ICEHOOPS—Named Dale DeGray coach and Scott Barfoot assistant coach.  
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 LUTON COTTON KINGS—Signed G David Butler.

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### Green to Lakers; Rooks to Mavericks

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — A power forward with NBA championship rings is returning to the Los Angeles Lakers, and he bears little or no resemblance to Dennis Rodman.  
 A.C. Green, who hasn't missed a game in 12 years and who plans to become a minister when he retires, is rejoining Los Angeles, where he played his first eight NBA seasons.  
 The 36-year-old Green, who holds the NBA record for consecutive games at

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1,028, was acquired Wednesday by the Lakers in a trade that sent Sean Rooks to the Dallas Mavericks.  
 Green averaged 4.9 points and 4.6 rebounds for Dallas last season. Rooks was with Los Angeles for three years, averaging 2.7 points and 2 rebounds in 36 games last season.  
**Brown's wife says husband never made threats**  
 LOS ANGELES — Jim Brown's wife took the witness stand Wednesday, blaming herself for her stormy marriage and denying the football Hall of Famer

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threatened to break her neck or ever hurt her.  
 Monique Brown said she lied to a 911 operator and police when she claimed the couple had a history of domestic violence and that he had threatened to kill her.  
 "My husband has never laid a hand on me, and I had no reason to believe he ever would," she said under cross-examination by defense attorney William Grayson.  
 "So all this information you gave to the 911 officer was false?" he asked.  
 "That's correct," she replied.

### BY THE NUMBERS

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 Strikeouts that Randy Johnson needs to catch Nolan Ryan's single-season strikeout record of 383.  
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 Home runs in the Pirates last five games and at 150, its the most they have hit since they hit a franchise-high 158 in 1966.

### Quarterbacks could hold key for Spartans, Ducks

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — One of the beauties of college football is the infusion of fresh faces. Players graduate and move on. New players take their place.  
 Yeah, right.  
 Try telling that to Oregon coach Mike Bellotti.  
 He faces the uneasy prospect of finding a quarterback to replace Akili Smith, whom the Cincinnati Bengals took with the third pick in last spring's NFL draft.  
 Smith, leading Oregon to an 8-4 record and a berth in the Aloha Bowl, passed for 3,763 yards and 32 touchdowns, finishing second in the nation in passing efficiency last season. Four of those touchdown tosses came in the Oregon opener as the Ducks buried Michigan State 48-14 in a game that wasn't even that close at Eugene, Ore.  
 Thursday night is the 1999 opener for both teams, this time in Spartan Stadium. Certainly not the kind of environment Bellotti would have preferred for breaking in a new quarterback.  
 "Obviously, that's a question and a concern," Bellotti said. "That's the acid test for a lot of our young players, how are they going to respond when the lights go on and people start yelling."  
 Actually, when people start yelling in East Lansing, they're frequently yelling at Michigan State coach Nick Saban. But that's another story.  
 Bellotti has settled on junior A.J. Feeley to replace Smith at quarterback. But he also wants sophomore Joey Harrington to get some playing time.  
**Purdue's backfield not familiar looking**  
 INDIANAPOLIS — Purdue's top two rushers from last season are back — and neither is starting when the 22nd-ranked Boilermakers open their season Saturday at Central Florida.  
 The Boilermakers averaged only 116.2 yards per game rushing and 3.8 yards per rush. Coach Joe Tiller wants bigger figures in 1999 as he seeks to produce Purdue's third consecutive winning season for the first time since 1980.

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"We made the comment when we started camp ... that we were going to be tailback by committee and that hasn't changed a lot," Tiller said this week during his weekly teleconference.  
 "Our young players have had a good training camp," said Tiller, who planned to start redshirt freshman Sedrick Brown with redshirt freshmen Montrell Lowe as his backup.  
 "We are pleased with the development of these young guys. We also believe that a year ago that we fell off a little bit in the running game, not just because of the running position," Tiller said.  
 One problem was that Purdue was competing in the physical Big Ten with the smallest offensive line in the conference.  
 "Our line is a little bigger, a little more physical this year," Tiller said. "We hope the combination of a few new faces at tailback and maybe a little more physical play up front will help us improve the running game."  
 Brown gives Tiller the potential of a bruising back, who at 6-foot-1 and 225 pounds has the ability to slash his way past defenders.  
 "He has very good hands, catches the ball well and with his size is the power runner type," Tiller said of Brown.  
 "Lowe is a physical player, based on his size (5-9, about 190), he's a guy that is explosive, a quick guy that can make you miss. He also is catching the ball well, which as everyone knows is important in our style of play."  
**Paterno wonders if he needs a go-to guy**  
 STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Joe Paterno looks up and down the Penn State depth chart and worries a little. He sees no Curt Warner, no D.J. Dozier, no Ki-Jana Carter.  
 No punning back to get the ball 18, 22, 28 times a game, as Paterno did with Warner in 1982 when Penn State first won a national title, and Dozier when the Nittany Lions won it again in 1986, and Carter when they last went undefeated in 1994.  
 "That's small consolation for Akron, which visits Beaver Stadium on Saturday. No. 2 Penn State doesn't have

a go-to tailback — yet — but the Lions have remarkable depth.  
 "Whew, there's a lot of them. We've got five legitimate guys at tailback, awesome guys," said offensive guard Eric Cole Wednesday. "It's just amazing, it really is. We had to create a whole new position, a slot position to split guys out."  
 Aaron Harris looked like his old self against Arizona, with 59 pad-smashing yards on five runs.  
 Eric McCoo rushed for 822 yards as a freshman last year, caught a couple passes in Saturday's opener and wowed the coaches with his downfield blocking.  
 The shifty Cordell Mitchell can carry the load at tailback if he stays healthy.  
 Larry Johnson is coming off a season on the scout team that earned him a reputation as a back who would rather deliver a hit than run around tacklers.

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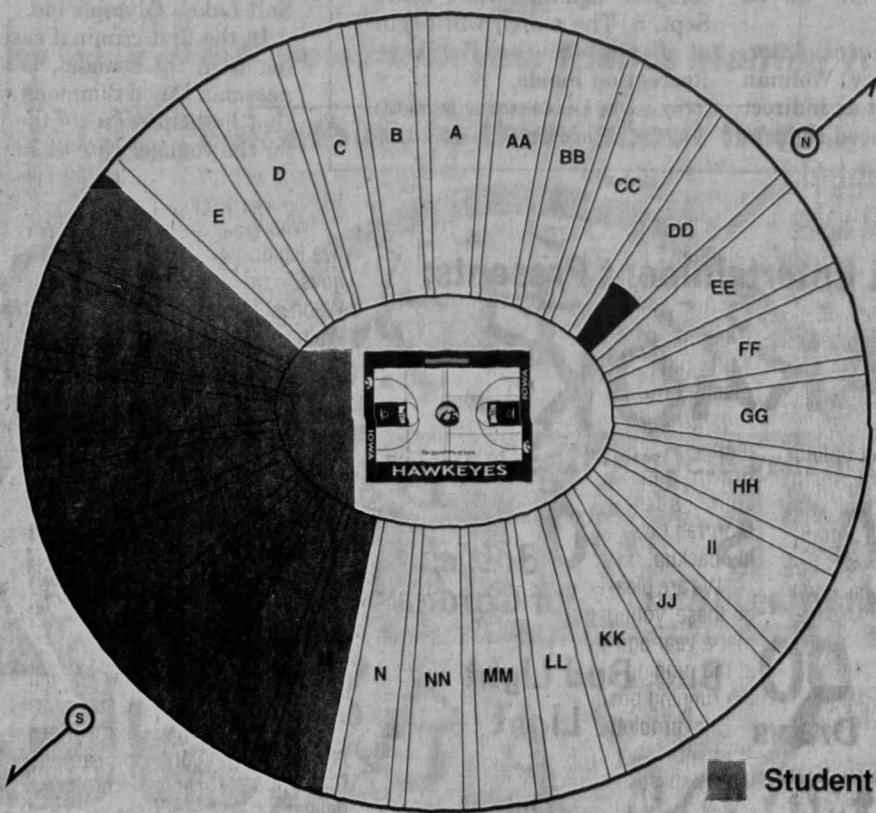
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**SPORTS**

# Iowa veterans to carry team

**VOLLEYBALL**

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against Michigan State, Indiana, and Illinois State. And a first-place finish in Iowa's very own Hawkeye Invitational with Bradley, Wichita St. and Nebraska-Omaha going down as victims. Perhaps most importantly, the team won on the road, something Iowa had not done since 1996.

Perhaps more importantly than off-season success was the addition of several talented freshmen, a class regarded as one of the best in recent memory. The group includes Kelli Chesnut, an outside hitter from hometown Iowa City, and Jamie Lansing, a Quincy, Ill.,

native who will be joining her as a middle hitter.

Naisha Johnson will bring her versatility as both a middle and outside hitter to the court, as well as her dominating 6-foot-3 frame. Evelena Ornelas, of Davenport, Iowa, will be a quality Iowa defensive specialist. And two new setters give the team an international flavor, with Larissa Lopes hailing from Serra Bele Horizonte in Brazil, and Shannon Grant coming from Goedrich, Ontario.

At the top of the list of veterans is the dominating senior Julie Williams, with Big Ten All-Conference potential and, according to Crockett, "has the capability to be an All-American."

Sophomore Sara Meyermann also turned heads with her power-

ful hitting and versatile play last season. Katie Panhorst returns with the distinction of starting every game since her freshman year. The experience has given her the reputation as one of the most skilled players on the team.

"I'm really excited about this year," said Crockett. "The players have a lot of pride going into the season and there's a lot of heart throughout the team. We're going to surprise some people."

Panhorst agreed that this could be a year to remember.

"We've improved in a lot of areas," said Panhorst. "We're definitely on the way up. Things are going to be better."

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**Stargell hospitalized**

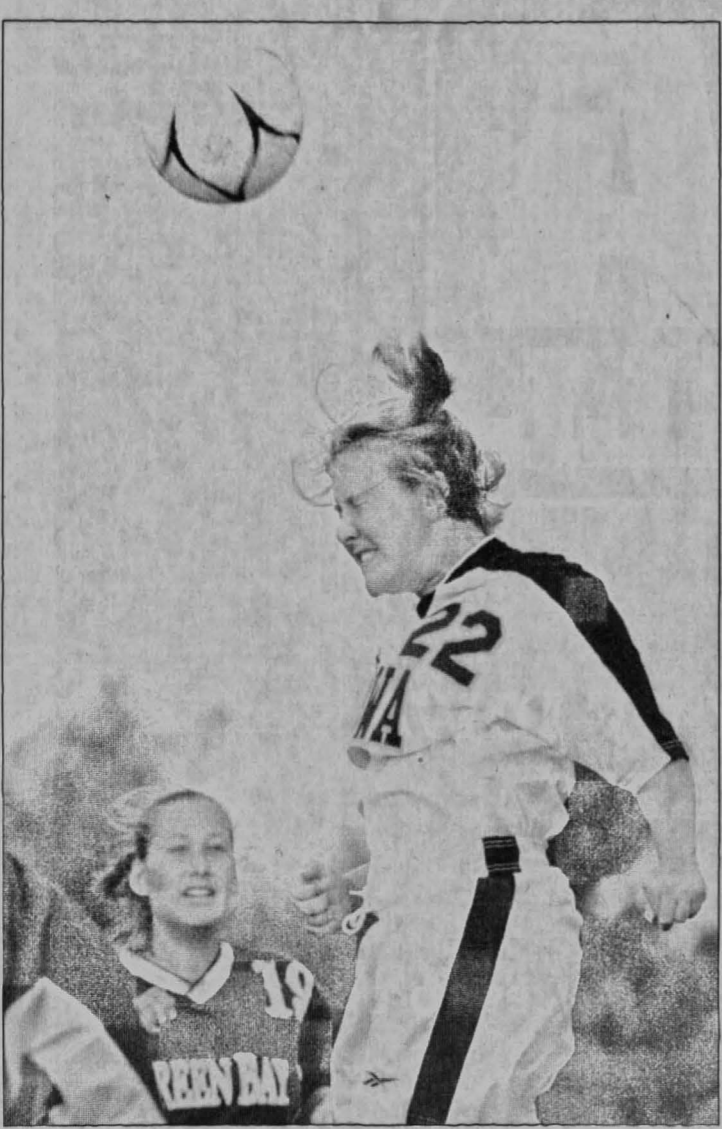
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Hall of Famer Willie Stargell has been hospitalized for at least three weeks, undergoing treatment for an undisclosed problem with one of his organs, The Associated Press has learned.

Stargell, who has battled several medical problems for the last 10 years, was admitted to a Pittsburgh hospital under an assumed name for tests, according to three sources close to the Pirates.

During his hospital stay, the 58-year-old former Pirates star underwent blood tests and dialysis, the sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The sources did not disclose Stargell's specific ailment or which of his organs was involved.

Stargell was moved recently from the Pittsburgh hospital to another medical care facility to undergo additional treatment and care, the sources said.



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Beth Oldenburg heads the ball during Iowa's 7-1 victory against Wisconsin-Green Bay on Wednesday at the Hawkeye Recreation Fields.

## Iowa's speed dominates

**IOWA SOCCER**

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throughout the second half, scoring four goals.

Once again, the Hawkeyes opened the half with an almost-immediate score. Freshman Teesa Price, assisted by junior Beth Oldenburg and Atkocaitis, scored her first Hawkeye goal at the 49:30 mark of the match.

"It is just awesome playing here," Price said. "There are so many fans. It's just such a rush playing."

The Hawkeyes added another goal at 57:18 when Atkocaitis, assisted by sophomore Michelle Mobily, scored Iowa's fifth point.

About 12 minutes later, sophomore Lindsey Wolman drew a foul and got an indirect kick which she placed right in

the net.

"I was standing in front of the goal and saw it go over my head and it went right in the corner," Price said. "It was perfectly placed."

Price scored Iowa's seventh and final goal at 73:03, her second of the game and of the season. Junior Lisa Audino assisted to put the Hawkeyes up 7-0.

Iowa finished the game with 35 total shots on goal, compared to Green Bay's three.

"The reason we dominated was because we had much more athleticism," Gabbert said. "They are not a bad team, Green Bay just couldn't handle our pressure and team speed."

The Hawkeyes will next compete against Utah State Sept. 5. The match will begin at 1 p.m. at the Hawkeye Recreation Fields.

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# Son of IOC member indicted on bribery

The son of an IOC executive board member was indicted for lying to the FBI.

By Paul Foy  
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The son of one of the International Olympic Committee's most powerful members was indicted Wednesday on federal charges that he lied to the FBI about the Salt Lake bribery scandal and fraudulently obtained a green card through his connections.

It is the second criminal case arising from the alleged vote-buying during Salt Lake's successful bid for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

The charges allege that John Kim, the son of South Korean IOC executive board member Un-yong Kim, lied to an FBI agent in February when he described the work he did for a Utah company called Keystone Communications.

The indictment alleges that Kim's job was a sham and that his salary was actually paid by the Salt Lake Bid Committee and Kim himself, as part of a scheme to get Kim a green card and influence his father to vote in favor of Salt Lake's Olympic bid.

In the first criminal case resulting from the scandal, Utah businessman David Simmons admitted that he helped create the fake job for the younger Kim at Keystone.

Simmons, who pleaded guilty to a federal misdemeanor tax charge, told Salt Lake Olympic Committee investigators the deal was approved by Un-yong Kim and arranged by Tom Welch, who headed the Olympic bid and later the organizing committee.

John Kim has responded by suing Simmons in South Korea, claiming Simmons' testimony was false. He claimed his deal with Simmons' company was purely business and that he knew nothing of the arrangement between the bid committee and Simmons.

The elder Kim has been cited as a candidate to replace Juan Antonio Samaranch as IOC chief in 2001. Kim has consistently denied any wrongdoing in the scandal.

Ten IOC members either resigned or were expelled for receiving cash and other improper inducements from the Salt Lake committee. Kim got only a "severe warning" from the IOC in March. A 16-count indictment unsealed Wednesday in New York City charges that John Kim lied to the FBI by claiming his job at Keystone was a real, full-time and permanent position.

The indictment said Kim used the sham position to fraudulently obtain a green card and then used the immigration document to visit the United States repeatedly from 1995 to this year.

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Beck, who had seven the Chicago Cubs befo traded to Boston on arrived at Fenway Par minutes before the first scoreboard video scre him shaking hands wi teammates after he w the bullpen in the fou five innings later, he first AL save of his care

**Orioles 3, Devil Rays**

BALTIMORE — Albert B the 30-homer mark for straight season, hitting a to lift the Baltimore Orio Tampa Bay Devil Rays 3-1 night.

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Baltimore's Cal Ripken, the disabled list before the 0-for-3 and remained one h of 400 for his career. He when placed on the disable August with nerve irritation back.

**Pirates 9, Rockies**

Strawberry returned to the Yank once again last night

Strawberry's teamm ed the player who he win two World Serie onships with hugs an Wednesday as he retur at Yankee Stadium for time since last Sept. 27

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# Former Cub Rod Beck earns first save in his new Boston uniform

BOSTON — Kent Mercker pitched six innings of two-hit ball and new closer Rod Beck earned his first save for Boston on Wednesday night as the Red Sox beat the Kansas City Royals 4-3.

It was the sixth consecutive victory for the Red Sox — their longest winning streak of the season — and the sixth loss in a row for the Royals. Boston entered the night with a two-game lead in the AL wild-card race over Oakland, which played the New York Yankees later Wednesday night.

Mercker (1-0) struck out five and walked six, two of them as Kansas City loaded the bases with nobody out in the seventh. With the help of three walks and two errors, the Royals scored three runs in the inning to make it 4-3 before third baseman Wilton Veras made a game-saving catch on Mike Sweeney's hard line drive down the line.

Beck, who had seven saves with the Chicago Cubs before he was traded to Boston on Tuesday, arrived at Fenway Park about 20 minutes before the first pitch. The scoreboard video screen showed him shaking hands with his new teammates after he went out to the bullpen in the fourth inning; five innings later, he earned the first AL save of his career.

## Orioles 3, Devil Rays 1

BALTIMORE — Albert Belle reached the 30-homer mark for the eighth straight season, hitting a two-run shot to lift the Baltimore Orioles past the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 3-1 Wednesday night.

Belle's homer gave Baltimore a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning. He also singled, stole second and scored in the seventh to make it 3-1.

Baltimore's Cal Ripken, activated off the disabled list before the game, went 0-for-3 and remained one home run shy of 400 for his career. He was at 399 when placed on the disabled list in early August with nerve irritation in his lower back.

## Pirates 9, Rockies 8

DENVER — Brant Brown homered and drove in four runs and Warren Morris had three RBIs and the Pittsburgh Pirates scored three runs in the ninth inning to beat Colorado 9-8 Wednesday and sweep the three-game series.

Brian Giles doubled with one out in the ninth against Dave Veres (3-6), who then walked the next two men. Morris singled to right, driving in Giles to bring the Pirates within 8-7 and Brown followed with a two-run single to right.

Scott Sauerbeck (3-0) pitched 1 2-3 scoreless innings for the victory and Brad Clontz got the final out for his first save of the year in his second opportunity.

## Giants 5, Phillies 3

SAN FRANCISCO — Jeff Kent's two-run homer in the 11th inning gave the San Francisco Giants a 5-3 victory Wednesday over the Philadelphia Phillies, who have lost a season-high six straight.

It was the third straight win by the Giants over the Phillies, and two came on extra-inning homers. Barry Bonds hit a two-run homer in the 10th inning Monday night to beat Philadelphia.

Bonds led off the 11th with a double into the right-field corner and Kent followed with his 17th homer of the season off Wayne Gomes (4-4). Rick Rodriguez (2-0), who also was the winner Monday night, pitched one inning for the victory.

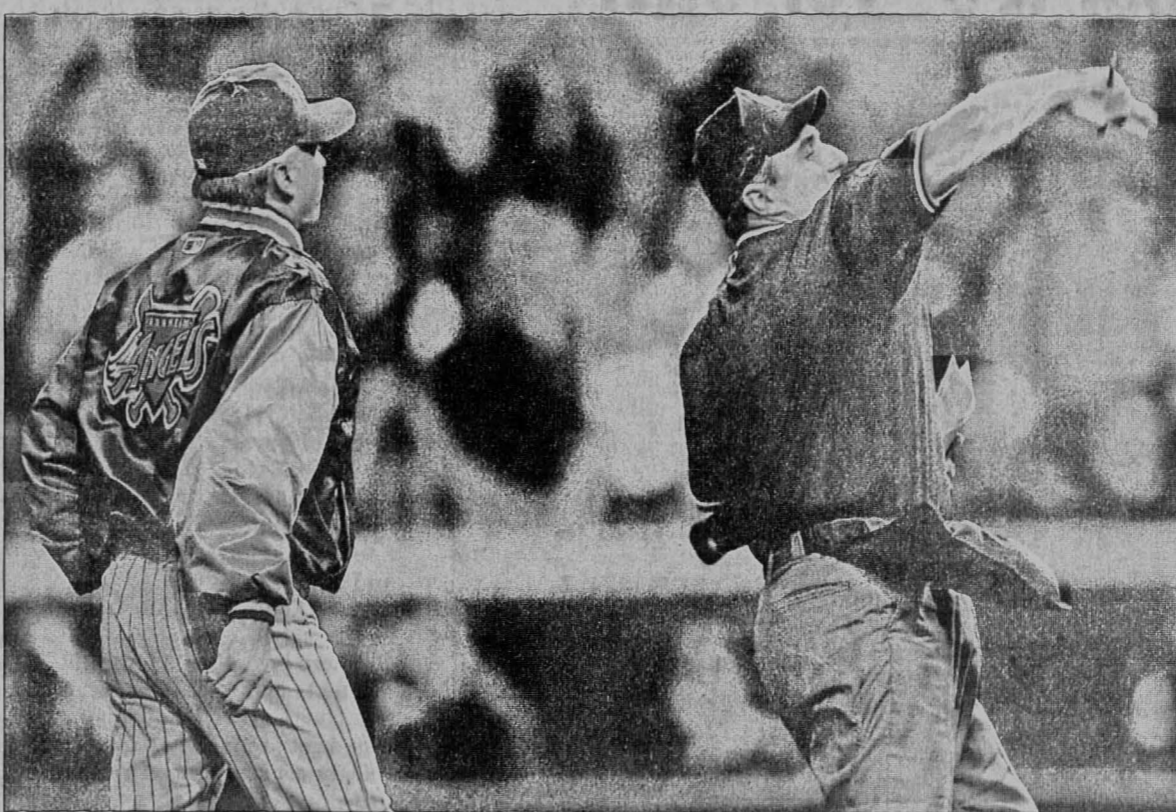
## Rangers 14, Tigers 7

DETROIT — Juan Gonzalez, Luis Alica and Gregg Zaun homered to help Rick Helling stretch his winning streak to six decisions as the Texas Rangers beat the Detroit Tigers 14-7 Wednesday night.

Dean Palmer, Tony Clark and Damion Easley homered for Detroit.

Helling (12-7) was in trouble early, falling behind 5-1 after three innings. But he allowed just two hits over the next four innings, retiring the Tigers in order in the fifth and sixth. Over his seven-plus innings, Helling allowed six runs and eight hits with one walk and seven strikeouts.

John Wetteland got the last five outs for his 37th save in 44 opportunities.



Home plate umpire Eric Cooper ejects the Anaheim Angels manager Terry Collins for arguing during the eighth inning at Jacobs Field.

## Blue Jays 4, Twins 0

TORONTO — Pat Borders hit a two-run homer in his first game back with his old team, and Kelvim Escobar pitched seven scoreless innings as the Toronto Blue Jays beat Minnesota Twins.

The Blue Jays, remained five games behind Boston in the AL wild card race as the Red Sox defeated the Royals 4-3. Toronto had dropped four of its last five games before Wednesday's victory.

Borders, who was 1-for-3, signed as a free agent on Wednesday after Cleveland released him earlier in the day. The 1992 World Series MVP received a loud ovation in his first at-bat. He gave Toronto a 4-0 lead in the seventh with his first homer since Sept. 11, 1997.

## Indians 8, Angels 1

CLEVELAND — Kenny Lofton returned to the Indians' lineup Wednesday night and made an immedi-

ate impact, sparking a six-run third inning that lifted Cleveland to a 8-1 victory over Anaheim.

Pitching before a record regular season crowd at Jacobs Field of 43,399, Dave Burba (12-7) gave up eight hits but just one run over eight innings. Burba, who struck out seven, including the side in the eighth, has suddenly become Cleveland's hottest pitcher, winning his last four starts.

## Cardinals 9, Marlins 3

ST. LOUIS — Mark McGwire jumped back into the home run race and Garrett Stephenson posted another strong outing as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Florida Marlins 9-3 Wednesday night.

McGwire ended a drought of 25 at-bats without a homer when he hit his 52nd of the season in the fifth inning off Ryan Dempster. He passed Lou Gehrig to become the career leader at first base with 494.

McGwire moved to three behind

major league leader Sammy Sosa after a 459-foot drive off the scoreboard in left field for his first homer in eight games.

The drought was McGwire's longest since a 32 at-bat stretch from June 9-19. He has homered in 10 of 19 career games against Florida. His longest stretch this season without going deep is 40 at-bats.

## Mariners 3, White Sox 2

CHICAGO — Edgar Martinez and Jay Buhner hit consecutive home runs in the seventh inning Wednesday night to lead the Seattle Mariners to a 3-2 victory over Chicago and a four-game sweep of the White Sox.

Seattle won for the seventh time in the last 10 games.

Rookie Gil Meche (5-4) who did not get any run support in his last two starts, gave up two runs and six hits and walked eight over 6-plus innings for his third win in his last five starts.

Jose Mesa pitched the ninth for his

31st save in 35 opportunities.

## Braves 8, Reds 7

CINCINNATI — Bret Boone hit a two-run homer and Brian Hunter added a three-run shot as the Atlanta Braves built a six-run lead Wednesday night and held on for an 8-7 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

By taking two of three games in the series, the Braves added to the best record in baseball (85-50), picked up their 12th win in 13 games, solidified their hold on the NL East and left the Reds once again wondering what in the world it will take to beat them.

Cincinnati is 1-8 against Atlanta this season and 5-24 over the last three years. The Reds haven't won a series from the Braves since September 1996, dropping their last eight.

## Brewers 5, Dodgers 4

LOS ANGELES — Cal Eldred, suffering through a horrendous season, pitched six strong innings Wednesday as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4 for just their fourth win in 18 games.

Eldred (2-7), who brought an 8.07 ERA and a six-game losing streak into the game, took a four-hit shutout into the seventh, but left after allowing two walks and a single by pinch-hitter Jose Vizcaino.

## Athletics 7, Yankees 1

NEW YORK — Ben Grieve drove in four runs and Omar Olivares pitched a six-hitter as the Oakland Athletics beat Roger Clemens and New York won 7-1.

Clemens (12-7) lost to Oakland for the second time this month, making the A's the only AL team he has a losing record against. Clemens is 13-14 in his career against Oakland.

Olivares (13-9) walked two and struck out six in his fourth complete game of the year. He improved to 5-0 since being traded from Anaheim to Oakland and beat the Yankees for the third time this year.

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# Strawberry returns to NY

Darryl Strawberry returned to the Yankee lineup once again last night.

By Josh Dubow  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In what has become almost an annual ritual for the New York Yankees, Darryl Strawberry made his long-awaited return to the team Wednesday night.

Strawberry's teammates greeted the player who helped them win two World Series championships with hugs and laughter Wednesday as he returned to play at Yankee Stadium for the first time since last Sept. 27.

"This is the first time in my career that I've been a September callup," said Strawberry, who was brought up from Triple-A Columbus along with infielder Clay Bellinger and right-hander Dan Naulty on the day rosters expand.

"It feels really good to be back and see the guys and be part of what this is all about."

It has been a long 11 months for Strawberry, who missed last year's playoffs after learning he had colon cancer and whose return to the majors this year was delayed by a suspension for his no-contest plea to cocaine possession.

"When I look in the mirror, I look at the enemy," Strawberry said. "There is no one to blame for this but myself."

That is a refrain similar to one heard after previous bouts with drugs and alcohol over his stormy career. And there's no telling whether this time will be different.

"He's at a point in his life where he can't allow himself to be in a situation where anything like this can happen again," said Chili Davis, a childhood friend of Strawberry from Los Angeles. "He has to see problems early and say it's not going to happen and walk away. That's the point he's at in his life."

Strawberry's teammates, who have stood behind him since his arrest on cocaine and solicitation charges on April 14, welcomed him back once again after his latest trouble.

"You can't take one number of chances and have it apply every-

one," said David Cone, who played with Strawberry for four seasons with the New York Mets.

"He's a very unique case. People will say he's had his chances. But I've seen Darryl do a lot of good with kids in the several years that he's been sober. You can argue both sides."

The immediate question for manager Joe Torre is where will Strawberry play and how many at-bats will he get. Strawberry was not in the lineup for Wednesday night's game against Oakland but is expected to start Thursday afternoon at designated hitter to give Davis a day off.

"It's not a big deal if I play or not," Strawberry said. "My role will be what Mr. Torre wants it to be. I'm just glad to have a chance."

With Strawberry out for five months, Ricky Ledee has solidified his spot as the left-handed left-fielder and Davis will get the bulk of the at-bats at designated hitter.

Strawberry will get a chance to show off his power as a pinch-hitter and a fill-in as Torre gives his regulars some time off to prepare for the postseason.

Strawberry, who hit .288 with four homers in 20 games for Columbus, will have to prove that he is worth a post on the postseason roster.

"He's one of those guys who gets the ball in the air and it doesn't come down," Torre said. "There are not very many people like that. He makes the other manager think before making a pitching change."

Strawberry's availability has been a recurring theme around the Yankees for the past five seasons. He joined the Yankees on Aug. 4, 1995, after spending four weeks in the minors following a 60-day drug suspension.

He played sporadically and was not brought back at the start of 1996. After a stint in the independent Northern League, Strawberry was brought back to New York in July 1996 and played a major role in helping the Yankees win the World Series.

He played only 11 games in an injury-plagued 1997. He made his biggest contributions last season, hitting 24 homers in 295 at-bats before being diagnosed with colon cancer during last year's playoffs.

His expected return this season was delayed by chemotherapy treatments and then the arrest.



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# For 22 ump's, it's 'Yer out!'

■ The umpires will lose their jobs because of a botched labor negotiation.

By Ronald Blum  
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — For 22 umpires, baseball's final message to them Wednesday was: "Yer out!"

Effective Thursday, 22 of baseball's 68 umpires will lose their jobs, stemming from their union's failed attempt earlier this summer to try to force an early start to negotiations for a new labor contract.

The union couldn't prevent their terminations but reached an agreement with baseball Wednesday night that guarantees their full pay and benefits for the rest of the year and their right to try to win their jobs back in arbitration.

In addition, owners agreed that all umpires on staff as of Friday — there will be 71 of them — are entitled to a post-season bonus, an amount that totals \$1.42 million for 71 umpires.

In exchange, the umpires dropped their court fight and unfair labor practice charges against baseball.

"We think that it's a shame for baseball," said umpire union head Richie Phillips. "Baseball will suffer from the loss of these enormously talented people that the commissioner's office has arbitrarily determined to hurt."

Twenty-five umpires who were hired by baseball in July will become permanent starting Thursday. Many of them have been vacation fill-ins from the minor leagues.

"I guess they want to send a message that they don't care," Phillips said of baseball's owners. "They don't care about the quality of umpires. They don't care about all that experience not going on the field."

The 22 umpires will be out of work as of 6 a.m. EDT Thursday.

"The resignations will stand and the new umpires are permanent employees," said commissioner Bud Selig. "We are



Eric Risberg/Associated Press

National League umpire Phill Cuzzi makes a playful gesture toward umpire Brian Gorman prior to the San Francisco Giants game against the Philadelphia Phillies in San Francisco, Tuesday.

proud to have them on board."

American League umpire Mark Johnson had tears in his eyes as he walked out of the courtroom of U.S. District Judge J. Curtis Joyner, who had mediated the deal. It took 16 hours of talks between lawyers for baseball and the umpires' union to produce the agreement.

"I'm disappointed, but there's still light at the end of the tunnel," Johnson said. "There are still other options and roads we can try to follow to try to work this out."

The arbitration process will take several months at a minimum, meaning there's no way the 22 will be back this year.

Union president Jerry Crawford said the umpires accepted the deal because it is "the best we can come up with."

"We still have the 22 guys' lives on the line," Crawford said. "It gives us a chance to fight another day."

Richie Garcia, one of the game's most respected umpires who also will lose his job, said the union did not consult with the rest of the affected ump's

about the deal. "Unfortunately, there wasn't any time. The lawyers come in, say this is what they've got. You have 15 minutes to decide," the AL umpire said.

Among those also losing their jobs are NL crew chiefs Frank Pulli and Terry Tata; the NL's Eric Gregg, known for his 300-pound-plus frame; and Joe West, disliked by some players for his aggressive and sometimes combative attitude.

Baseball spokesman Rich Levin said the deal would cost owners an additional \$500,000 beyond what the umpires' labor contract called for. The union, however, must obtain a \$100,000 bond and refund that amount if it loses the arbitration.

On July 14, the union announced 57 umpires were quitting, effective Sept. 2. They said then they feared a lockout and wanted to spark an early start to negotiations to replace the contract that expires Dec. 31.

But the plan collapsed when 27 umpires, mostly in the AL, either failed to resign or quickly rescinded their resignations.

# NHL approves Lemieux's takeover

■ One of the game's greats goes from the ice to the front office in Pittsburgh.

By Ken Rappaport  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mario Lemieux is making a comeback, and bringing the Pittsburgh Penguins with him.

Lemieux's takeover of the bankrupt Penguins was approved Wednesday by the NHL's board of governors, climaxing a long struggle by the former hockey great and his associates to keep the team in Pittsburgh.

"There have been a few difficult moments and a lot of frustration, but I was always optimistic we would get it done," Lemieux said.

Only court approval remained to finalize the deal, and that's expected to be taken care of by a bankruptcy judge during a closing hearing Friday in Pittsburgh.

"I'm very excited about the opportunity to come back," said Lemieux, a Hall of Famer who led the Penguins to Stanley Cups in 1991 and 1992 before retiring after the 1997 season. "This is a dream come true, after 10 months working on the deal."

"I had no idea it would be this difficult. I'm glad we were finally able to put this together."

Until Lemieux came into the picture, there was still some doubt whether the Penguins would remain in Pittsburgh, or

even in the NHL. The team went into bankruptcy last season and was only able to meet its payroll with the help of a bank loan.

With approval of Lemieux's takeover, the Penguins made it just under the wire. They're due to open training camp on Saturday and will play their first exhibition game on Sept. 11 against the New York Islanders.

Lemieux said he and his group of investors, numbering more than a dozen, have put together \$52 million so far and hope to raise more money. He said the market value of the Penguins is currently \$85 million, or the price of an expansion team.

Lemieux has the largest stake in the team, most of it coming from the \$25 million in deferred salary the Penguins owed him.

Lemieux said the hockey operation would remain in the hands of general manager Craig Patrick, and that he would take care of the business side with the help of others.

"I need to surround myself with smart people," Lemieux said. "This is all brand new to me."

For one thing, Lemieux said the Penguins would need to keep player salaries and ticket prices as low as possible. And they would need a new arena "to be viable." The Penguins play in the 38-year-old Civic Arena, which is run by Philadelphia-based SMG.

It is not the first time that Lemieux helped to save the Penguins franchise. Before he joined them as a player in 1984, the Penguins had dire financial problems. The Penguins were losing games, fans and money.

Attendance plunged to the bottom of the NHL, and there was talk the team would be moved out of town. Lemieux's reputation as a can't-miss Canadian junior star from Montreal brought hockey back to life in Pittsburgh. With Lemieux grabbing the imagination of the public, attendance soared and the Penguins eventually became a solvent and winning team.

It has been a long road for Lemieux in his attempt to buy the team.

The arena lease accounted for much of the delay in Lemieux's takeover. Under the lease, SMG will continue to control the Civic Arena until 2004, when it will revert to Lemieux, with SMG as the arena manager.

The Penguins blamed the high cost of their lease with SMG to play at the Civic Arena for helping push the franchise into bankruptcy. "It was very important for me to keep the Penguins in Pittsburgh," Lemieux said. "That's why I decided to put the group together. I have spent more than 15 years of my life in Pittsburgh, and I have a good relationship with the fans."

Lemieux is the first retired player to take over ownership in one of the four major North American pro sports leagues.

"He has so much character, it's going to be a thrill to work with someone like that," Patrick said of Lemieux, whom he once coached. "It's a great that it is over. Now we can get to work."

Lemieux's approval came during a board of governors meeting that was otherwise devoted to general business.

# Sacramento's Griffith WNBA most valuable player

NEW YORK — (AP) Yolanda Griffith of the Sacramento Monarchs completed a triple on Wednesday when she was selected the WNBA's Most Valuable Player.

She earlier won the Newcomer of the Year and Defensive Player awards.

Griffith beat out Sheryl Swoopes of the Houston Comets in the voting for the MVP award.

She received 397 points and 23 first-place votes. Swoopes got 364 points and 15 first-place votes.

Swoopes' Houston teammate, Cynthia Cooper, the MVP the first two years of the league's existence, got 324 points and 13 first-place votes.

"Yolanda is a great person and an exceptional ball player," Cooper said. "She deserves it. She brought Sacramento back. They had never had a winning record

and they made the playoffs. She plays both ends of the court."

Griffith averaged league-best averages of 11.3 rebounds and 2.5 steals and also finished second in scoring (18.8 points a game) and field goal percentage (54.1).

The Monarchs, 8-22 last season, were 19-13 this season and lost to Los Angeles in the playoffs.

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# June Jones

■ The former Charger coach said he would not have left for any other

By Gordon Sakamoto  
Associated Press

HONOLULU — Even keeps asking June Jones

question. Why would a football coach down a fat NFL contract for lower paying job at a university is hurting financially and 18-game losing streak?

For June Jones, the answer at the University of Hawaii is easy.

"This is something I've wanted to do," he told the questioner at a recent home rally. "I played here (in 1983), so it wasn't a difficult decision."

"Basically, it's something I wanted for a long time. If Hawaii, I wouldn't have

# Michigan

■ At a school notorious for riots the administrator not very worried about tonight's game.

By Dee-Ann Durbin  
Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State freshman Maniaci has an 8 a.m. class. But it's not going to from attending the first football game of the season.

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# June Jones hears the siren song and goes back to Hawaii

**■ The former Chargers coach said he would not have left for any other job.**

By Gordon Sakamoto  
Associated Press

HONOLULU — Everybody keeps asking June Jones the same question.

Why would a football coach turn down a fat NFL contract for a much-lower paying job at a university that is hurting financially and riding an 18-game losing streak?

For June Jones, the new coach at the University of Hawaii, the answer is easy.

"This is something I've always wanted to do," he told the latest questioner at a recent booster club rally. "I played here (in 1974) and I coached here (as an assistant in 1983), so it wasn't a difficult decision."

"Basically, it's something I wanted for a long time. If it wasn't Hawaii, I wouldn't have done it. It

wasn't something that just transpired in a couple of months. I wanted to do this for a number of years, but the timing wasn't right until now."

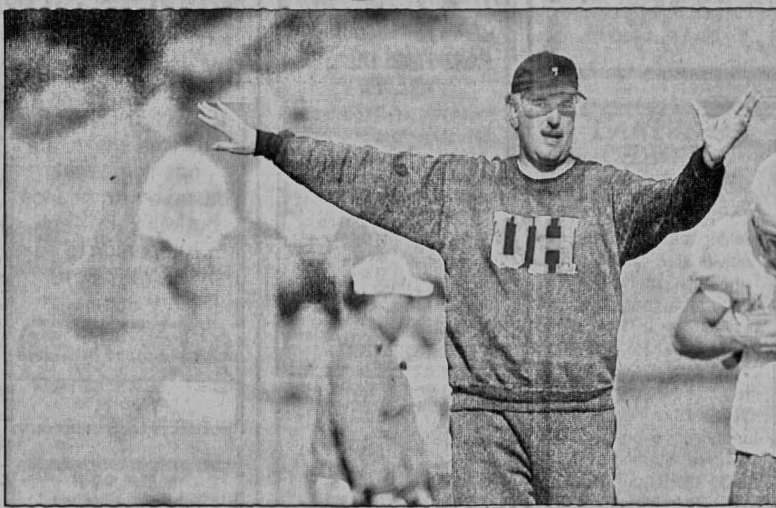
The San Diego Chargers certainly wanted him back as coach. They were willing to remove the "interim" designation from his job description after he replaced Kevin Gilbride in midseason.

No thanks. They offered him a tidy sum. Thanks again, but no.

And, in a last effort to sway him, the Chargers emphasized Hawaii's budget problems and dismal record.

"They tried very hard to talk me into staying, but I have had no second thoughts about my decision to leave," said Jones, who went 3-7 with the Chargers after a 19-29 record as coach of the Atlanta Falcons.

"Don't get me wrong, I love the NFL," he said. "I was a player or a coach for 20 years. But I enjoy being part of the situation here.



Hawaii head football coach June Jones guides his team during practice at Cooke Field on Aug. 17.

It's do or die. My alma mater is in dire straits."

At Hawaii, Jones inherits a team trying to dig its way out of the nation's longest losing streak, which dates to 1997.

Jones will get a sense of where the Rainbows stand on Saturday night. Hawaii opens the season at home against No. 21 Southern California.

"At this point, we're not very deep," he said. "We recruited play-

ers to fill the holes. But a lot of JC players haven't practiced and we can't rely on them the first game.

"Right now, we're kind of thin. We haven't been able to practice the way we want for fear of injuries."

No sooner had he said those words when he was informed that one of his starting defensive backs had gone down.

"That's what I mean," he said. Jones wasn't trying to tip his hand as he talked about the Hawaii run-and-shoot offense.

"It's a lot of things we did in San Diego and Atlanta," he said. "We're trying to find a niche as to what we can do. A lot of times the talent has to dictate it, so we need to get in place to be fully efficient."

The challenge doesn't faze him. "I'm really excited about what we have to get done," Jones said. "We know we're backed into a corner. I knew that when I took the job. We've known about the deficit and know what we have to do."

"On the field, we've got a lot of work ahead of us. I'm looking for-

ward to the task of making this a winning program again."

Only seven years ago, Hawaii was looking up, going 10-2 and upsetting Illinois in the Holiday Bowl. There's been nothing but trouble since, culminating with an 0-12 record last season and the firing of Fred vonAppen.

"I'm a firm believer that history and tradition do matter and the players need to understand that there is a tradition here," Jones said.

His returning players endured a 5-31 record during vonAppen's three seasons.

"They haven't won a football game in a while, but they need to understand that not too long ago they were Holiday Bowl champions," he said.

But Jones acknowledges it will take time to get things right.

"There's going to be some growing pains," he said. "But as we get the players in place, work through all the repetitions and learn to do things correctly, we'll get better."

# Michigan State prepares for season opener

**■ At a school notorious for riots the administrators are not very worried about tonight's game.**

By Dee-Ann Durbin  
Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State freshman Kim Maniaci has an 8 a.m. class on Friday. But it's not going to stop her from attending the first Spartan football game of the season tonight.

Maniaci is one of many looking forward to the new season, which kicks off at 8 p.m. with a rare weeknight game against the University of Oregon. The game, which is expected to attract more than 70,000 fans, will be broadcast live on ESPN.

Maniaci is also among the students, administrators, police and others determined to avoid the

rioting that has marred past athletic events at Michigan State.

"A lot of people are very discouraged about the whole thing and hope it doesn't happen again, because it takes away from our privileges," said Maniaci, 18, of Grosse Pointe.

Last March, up to 10,000 rioters did nearly \$240,000 in damage on campus and in downtown East Lansing during a riot that came after Michigan State's loss in the NCAA Final Four basketball tournament. More than 132 people have been charged with riot-related crimes, including 68 Michigan State students.

Campus police Capt. Tony Kleibecker said he isn't expecting any similar behavior today.

"If there are problems, we'll be prepared," Kleibecker said. "But there's no indication anything's going to happen."

Kleibecker said most of his

department's energy has been focused on traffic. On a Thursday night, the university faces a triple threat: fans driving to the game, students driving to evening classes and workers driving home in rush hour.

"It's just not a wide-open Saturday that we normally have," he said.

The university is advising fans to arrive around 5 p.m., when stadium parking lots will open. They also warn that road repair projects in the area could slow traffic even more. University officials have set up a Web site — www.firstgame.msu.edu — to help fans navigate the traffic snarls.

As for post-game celebrations, the university is serving free food at the student center to entice students away from downtown bars. The Gridiron Griddle will feed pancakes, waffles and sausages to an estimated 3,000 students.

University spokeswoman Kristan Tetens said she believes many students are anxious to repair the school's alcohol-soaked image, reinforced just last week when The Princeton Review named Michigan State the No. 3 party school in the nation.

"People were pushed over the edge by the actions of the rioters last spring," she said. "I don't imagine that those people, if they choose to show their faces, would try that again. They'd be run out of town."

George Brackx, a freshman from Williamston, said the university shouldn't worry too much about students rioting this year. Brackx said he plans to watch the game on TV with friends.

"I don't think riots are going to happen, but drinking is always going to go on," he said with a shrug. "I don't think it's more of a problem here than any other schools."

# ISU coach avoids jail

NEVADA, Iowa (AP) — A former Iowa State University volleyball coach has avoided jail, but she will have a permanent conviction on her record for lying on her job application.

Kerry Miller, 36, was fined \$650 on Tuesday. Story County Judge Thomas Hronek denied her request for a deferred judgment, which means the conviction will appear on her criminal record permanently.

Miller was not present at her sentencing.

Her lawyer, J.D. Hartung of Des Moines, said she lives in another state and is back in school.

Miller pleaded guilty of lying on her job application, the crime she was charged with in May. Miller resigned from coaching in April after it was revealed that

parts of her resume, including a claim that she was a University of Arizona graduate, were false.

Neither Hartung nor Story County Attorney Stephen Holmes sought jail time for Miller. Hronek said it would be inappropriate in this case.

Seeking leniency, Hartung told Hronek that Miller acted irresponsibly when she was in her early 20s, and "she has certainly come to regret that decision."

Hronek said immaturity was not a factor in Miller's actions.

"Ms. Miller did not make this claim lightly," Hronek said. "Over a substantial period of time, she had an opportunity to correct any misconception that may have occurred."

Miller stayed quiet, Hronek said, "until this whole thing blew up in everybody's face."

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**DO SOMETHING WORTHWHILE**  
 Why sell credit cards, insurance, or long distance? Use your phone skills to fight for clean water, affordable health care, and campaign finance reform. We need 5-7 talented people who want to make a difference.  
 • Work downtown  
 • Flexible hours  
 • Paid training  
 • Large bonuses  
 • Advancement opportunities  
**IOWA CITIZEN ACTION NETWORK**  
 CALL JIM for an interview (319) 354-8011

**HELP WANTED**

**WANTED full or part time help**  
 Students we work around your schedule. Apply in person at Carouse Motors, HWY 1, Iowa City.

**WEBER BEFORE AND AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM**  
 is now hiring program staff for the 1999-2000 school year. Duties include supervising children in activities, assisting in planning and preparations, chaperoning field trips, and maintaining a safe environment for children. Experience beneficial but not necessary for hire. Hours are 6:45-8:30am, M-F, 2:30-6:00pm, M, T, W, F, and Th 1:30-6:00pm. Call Amy for more information at (319)356-6184.

**Security Abstract Company and Willis & Willis Law Firm are hiring one additional office staff person.**  
 Requirements include strong computer word processing skills plus ability to work with our clients in a courteous and professional manner. Duties can expand depending on the individual's interests and abilities.  
 Salary is commensurate with individual's abilities and productivity, with quick raises guaranteed for improvements in quality and speed. Benefits include employer paid BC-BS health and hospitalization insurance and employer paid pension and profit sharing contributions. Hours 8-5, Monday-Friday. Send resume to P.O. Box 143, Iowa City, IA 52244.

**HELP WANTED**

**WEEKEND housekeepers**  
 ed: 10-4p.m. Saturday-Sunday. \$6.50 to start. Apply in person. Alexis Park Inn 1165 S. Pweller

**\*STARSEARCH\* Singers, Bands, Groups.**  
 All styles/ages. Major record label agents, seeking new artists. Coming to Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 901-427-2639 901-427-9514

**CHILD CARE NEEDED**  
 AFTER school care in my home three to four days a week. Must have car. (319)339-4530.  
 AFTER school child care needed in our home for two children ages 6 and 11. Driving required. (319)338-9051.  
 CHILD care needed for my school in our home, 3-4 days a week. Days: (319)335-8672; evenings: (319)338-1325.  
 DAYCARE needed in my home before and/or after school. We are school district. Call Jeanne at (319)337-7540.  
 MATURE, fun, loving baby-sitter needed for 3 and 7 year old boys home. 5-10 hours week (flexible own car). (319)358-0029.  
 NANNY/child care provider to two boys ages 4 & 1. Provide educational activities, light household chores. Some errands. Car. Age appropriate experience and references requested. \$7.60/hr. M-F, 6p.m. Job sharing possible. (319)359-7534.

**CHILD CARE PROVIDERS**  
 AT home Mom has openings to full or part-time child care day or evenings. Prices are negotiable. Call (319)466-1725.

**RESTAURANT**

Hey There! This is your Colonel talking!  
 KFC our quality we understand!  
 • Do you like to work?  
 • Are you a team player?  
 • Do you take pride in your work?  
 • Do you smile the door?  
 • Do people come back?  
 If you answered YES to these questions, KFC offers:  
 • Managers who appreciate and reward  
 • One of the best training programs in the industry  
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 • Benefits, even for part time  
 • A chance to share in \$10,000 every year  
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**Restaurant**  
**What a Career**  
 A growing neighborhood concept that care associates...that's what all about. We are SLB of Panera Bread. We exciting opportunities. Supervisors, Sandwich Preppers, Cashiers, Coordinators in our location.  
 We offer:  
 • A fun work atmosphere  
 • An excellent benefit package  
 • Flexible scheduling  
 • No late nights  
 • A grease-free environment  
 • Full and Part-time positions  
 • Growth opportunities  
 Interested candidates call (319) 341-1111 or apply in person at Panera Bread, Coral Ridge Mall. Visit us on the Web

**HELP WANTED**

**ATTENTION!**  
 Are you or do you know someone looking for a position that is:  
 • DAYS WITH NO WEEKENDS  
 • HAS WINTER AND SPRING BREAKS  
 • SUMMERS OFF  
 • RETIREMENT BENEFITS FOR CERTAIN POSITIONS  
 • PAID SINGLE HEALTH INSURANCE FOR CERTAIN POSITIONS  
 LOOK NO FURTHER!  
**The Iowa City Community School District** currently has the following positions open.

- Lead Food Service Asst. - Twain
- Food Service Asst. - 6 hrs. day - City
- Food Service Asst. - 2 hrs. day - Weber
- Ed. Assoc. - Primary Autism - 6 hrs. - Hoover
- Ed. Assoc. B.D. - (7 hrs.) - West
- Ed. Assoc. - General Supervisory - 7 hrs. - West
- Ed. Assoc. - Sp. Ed. 4-1/2 hrs. - Lucas
- Ed. Assoc. - SCI/Resource - 6 hrs. - Twain
- Ed. Assoc. - 2-3 hr. positions - Lincoln
- Ed. Assoc. - General Assoc. 3 hrs. - Wood
- Ed. Assoc. - 1 and 2 hr. - Weber
- Ed. Assoc. - Severe & Profound - 7 hrs. - Northwest
- Ed. Assoc. - Combination - 7 hrs. Health & Resource - Northwest
- Ed. Assoc. - B.D. - 7 hrs. - City
- Ed. Assoc. - SCI - 7 hrs. - City
- Ed. Assoc. - B.D. - 4 hrs. - Horn
- Ed. Assoc. - Office - 1 hr. - Longfellow
- Ed. Assoc. - 1 hr. - Longfellow
- Ed. Assoc. - 1 hr. - Longfellow
- Ed. Assoc. (Autism) - 7 hrs. - South East
- Special Needs Tutor - 5 hrs. - Northwest
- Ed. Assoc. - 1 hr. - Horn
- Ed. Assoc. - (1-1) - 4 hr. - Horn
- Ed. Assoc. 1 hr. - Shimek
- Ed. Assoc. - 1 hr. - Lucas
- Health Assoc. - 6 hrs. - Horn
- Night Custodian - 8 hrs. - Coralville Central
- Night Custodian - 5 hrs. - Wood
- Night Custodian - 8 hrs. - Various Buildings
- Head Girls' Track Coach - City
- Assistant Varsity Girls' Track - West
- Head Boys' Soccer Coach - West
- Assistant Varsity Girls' Soccer - City
- Head Softball - City
- Volleyball Coach - South East
- Head Sophomore Volleyball - West
- 9th Grade Wrestling - West
- 10th Grade Wrestling - City
- Girls' Basketball Coach - South East
- 7th Grade Volleyball - Northwest

Apply to:  
 Office of Human Resources  
 509 S. Dubuque St., Iowa City, IA 52240  
 www.iowa-city.k12.ia.us  
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**CALENDAR BLANK**

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.  
 Event \_\_\_\_\_  
 Sponsor \_\_\_\_\_  
 Day, date, time \_\_\_\_\_  
 Location \_\_\_\_\_  
 Contact person/phone \_\_\_\_\_

**HELP WANTED**

**DEPUTY AUDITOR JOHNSON COUNTY AUDITOR'S OFFICE IOWA CITY**  
 CPA or equivalent experience required. Strong computer, organizational, communication, and writing skills essential. Aptitude for spreadsheets and databases necessary. Knowledge of governmental accounting and performance budgeting desirable. Starting salary: \$37,686. Excellent benefits.  
 JOHNSON COUNTY IS AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. MINORITIES, WOMEN AND ELDERLY ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.  
 Send letter of application and resume to Iowa Workforce Development Center; Attn: Kathy Nick; Box 2390; Iowa City, Iowa 52244 by Thursday, September 2, 1999.

**HELP WANTED**

**The Daily Iowan Carriers' Routes**  
 The Circulation Department of The Daily Iowan has openings for carriers' routes in the Iowa City and Coralville areas.  
**Route Benefits:**  
 Monday through Friday delivery (Keep your weekends FREE!)  
 No collections  
 Carrier contests - WIN CASH!  
 University breaks  
 Delivery deadline - 7am  
 Earn extra cash!!  
 Fall Routes Available 8/23/99  
 • 6. Van Buren, Bowery St  
 • Myrtle Ave, Brookland Park Dr, Melrose Ct, Olive, Riverside Ct  
 • Oakcrest  
 Please apply in Room 111 of the Communications Center-Circulation Office (319) 335-5783

**HELP WANTED**

**PURethane, Incorporated GENERAL PRODUCTION**  
 PURethane, Inc., a major supplier and quality manufacturer of plastic and foam products for the automotive, office furniture and appliance industries, is growing and has immediate openings for general production team members on all shifts. Start at an hourly rate of \$7.50 on first shift (6 a.m.-2:30 p.m.), \$7.80 on second (2:30 p.m.-11 p.m.), or \$8.10 on third (9:30 p.m.-6 a.m.) with regular merit pay reviews.  
 PURethane offers a comprehensive benefit package including:  
 • Medical • Holiday Pay  
 • Dental • Prescription Drug Plan  
 • Earned Time Off • Life Insurance  
 • Paid Vacation • Long Term Disability  
 • 401K Retirement Plan • Short Term Disability  
 • Assistance Program  
 Our dedication and tradition to promote from within offers excellent advancement opportunities right away.  
 With PURethane, you can go to school and begin a rewarding job that looks great on a resume. You may apply immediately, either in person at our facility located in West Branch, Iowa, just south of Interstate 80, Exit 254, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., or stop by your local Job Service Workforce Center.  
**PURETHANE, INC.**  
 ONE PURETHANE PLACE  
 WEST BRANCH, IOWA 52588  
 Phone: (319) 643-2500  
 We are an equal opportunity employer.

**HELP WANTED**

**MAINTENANCE WORK-EQUIPMENT City of Iowa City**  
 Performs unskilled manual labor tasks and general routine maintenance of equipment and building facilities and grounds. Experience in janitorial or building maintenance preferred. Familiarity with mechanical garage environment and equipment, along with ability to use hand tools a plus. Requires ability to perform physically repetitive tasks. Must be able to work independently. Requires a valid Iowa driver's license.  
 Hiring \$8.50/temporary part-time Mon.-Thurs. 4pm-7pm & Friday 4pm-6pm. Hours may be flexible depending on divisional needs.  
 City of Iowa City Application form must be received by 5pm, Wednesday, September 8, 1999, Personnel, 4101 Washington St., Iowa City. The City is an equal opportunity employer.

**HELP WANTED**

**The Daily Iowan**  
 seeks to fill a production assistant intern position in the production department for the fall semester. This job involves advertising paste-up approximately 8-10 hrs. per week. This unpaid position may be recognized for Cooperative Education internship credit.  
 Hours are flexible.  
 Please apply in Room 201N of the Communications Center by 4 p.m. Friday, September 3 to Heidi Owen Production Manager

**HELP WANTED**

**PART-TIME OFFICE OPPORTUNITIES**  
 The Iowa City office of Seabury & Smith, an insurance program management company, has several part-time positions available: 20 hours per week. Our Claims and Administration departments are searching for File Clerks (to support our claims filing function), Provider Maintenance Clerk (to maintain accurate insurance provider information on the computer) New Business Support (set up of new accounts on the computer), and General Administration (performing a variety of tasks which include data entry, filing, collating, and large volume mailings).  
 If you have solid computer and/or office clerical skills and enjoy a fast paced environment, apply today by dropping off a resume or you may mail or fax your resume to the following address:  
 Seabury & Smith  
 Human Resources Department  
 2615 Northgate Drive  
 Iowa City, Iowa 52240  
 Fax: 319-351-0603  
 An equal opportunity employer

**THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD BLANK**  
 Write ad using one word per blank. Minimum ad is 10 words.

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Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
 Ad Information: # of Days \_\_\_\_\_ Category \_\_\_\_\_  
 Cost: (# words) X (\$ per word) Cost covers entire time period.  
 1-3 days 95¢ per word (\$9.50 min.)  
 4-5 days \$1.03 per word (\$10.30 min.)  
 6-10 days \$1.35 per word (\$13.50 min.)  
 11-15 days \$1.88 per word (\$18.80 min.)  
 16-20 days \$2.41 per word (\$24.10 min.)  
 30 days \$2.79 per word (\$27.90 min.)  
**NO REFUNDS. DEADLINE IS 11AM PREVIOUS WORKING DAY.**  
 Send completed ad blank with check or money order, place ad over the phone, or stop by our office located at: 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, 52242.  
**Phone 335-5784 or 335-5785**  
**Fax 335-6297**  
**Office Hours**  
 Monday-Thursday 8-5  
 Friday 8-4

**EDUCATION**

**LOVE-A-LOT** child care is looking for full and part-time assistant teachers to start in July/August. Please apply at 213 5th Street, Coralville or call Julie (319)351-0106.  
 NEW child care center looking for part-time and full-time preschool before and after school helpers. Flexible hours. No nights or weekends. (319)358-7445; (319)354-3921.

**Clear Creek Amana School District**

Tiffin, Oxford and Amana sites located 6-20 miles west of Iowa City.  
**K-12 Substitute Teachers \$90.00 per day, \$55.00 per half day.**  
 Phone 628-4510.  
 (Local call from Iowa City)

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**

**Leigh House**  
 "A private dormitory"  
 Leighton House offer full for the academic year.  
 Amenities:  
 • leadership development program  
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 We have openings for fall available for early occupancy or an appointment to tour through  
 Kathy at  
 Leighton House  
 932 E. College Street,

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**DAYCARE** needed in my home for two children ages 3 and 4. 8:30a.m.-5p.m. Job sharing possible. (319)339-7334

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**MATURE, fun, loving baby** needed for 3 and 7 year old in home. 5-10 hours/week. (flexible own car). (319)338-9022

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**Hey There!** (This is your Colonel talkin').  
Are you looking for a full or part time position in a growing company where your talents will be utilized? At KFC, our people are recognized for quality work and providing outstanding customer service.

- Do you like people and enjoy working as part of a team?
- Are you a positive, upbeat person?
- Do you take pride in your work?
- Do others see you as a consistent performer?
- Do you smile when a customer comes through the door?
- Do people compliment your neatness?

If you answered YES to these questions, KFC has the ideal position for you.

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Call "Mike" at 351-6180 Monday - Friday

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**What a Concept!**

**Panera Bread**

A growing neighborhood bakery-cafe concept that cares about their associates...that's what Panera Bread is all about. We are SLB of Iowa, a franchisee of Panera Bread. We currently have exciting opportunities for **Shift Supervisors, Sandwich Makers, Food Preppers, Cashiers and Catering Coordinators** in our Coral Ridge Mall location.

**We offer:**

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- Growth opportunities

Interested candidates should call: (319) 341-9252 or apply in person to: Panera Bread, Coralville Coral Ridge Mall

Visit us on the Web at [www.slbgm.com](http://www.slbgm.com)

**HELP WANTED**

**RESTAURANT**

**BO JAMES**  
Part-time cook. Apply between 9a.m.-11a.m.

**COOK** needed, lunch and dinner shifts. Apply in person between 2-4p.m. University Athletic Club 1360 Melrose Ave.

**FULL/PART-TIME LUNCH/DINNER COMPETITIVE WAGES**  
Full and part-time for days, evenings and weekends. We are looking for cheerful people with positive attitudes. Must be available for weekends. We offer training, flexible hours and FREE MEALS. A comprehensive training program gives you the opportunity to earn several raises in the first few months. Apply in person at: Arby's Roast Beef 201 S. Clinton (Old Capitol Mall)

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**NOAH'S ARC** day care is now hiring dedicated and loving teachers for full-time and part-time positions. Will work around class schedules. Please contact Stephanie at 351-2491.

**ASSISTANT TEACHER** to implement child development activities for children birth through two years in a diverse, neighborhood-based setting. 8:00a.m.-1:00p.m., M-F. \$7/hr. Send resume or fill out application on or before September 2nd to: Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County, P.O. Box 2491, Iowa City, IA, 52244 or fax to (319)358-0484.

**EDUCATION**

**EASTERN IOWA COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT**

**MUSCATINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

Adjunct faculty needed in the following areas:

- Spanish (classes will be taught in West Liberty) and Muscatine. Master's degree required in subject area.

Please contact Jeff Armstrong, Dean of the College, Muscatine Community College, 152 Colorado Street, Muscatine, IA 52761. (319) 288-6004. [jarmstrong@eiccd.cc-ia.us](mailto:jarmstrong@eiccd.cc-ia.us)

Women and Minorities are especially encouraged to apply. Applicants with disabilities who require special accommodations in the application or testing process should notify the Human Resources Department prior to the closing date.

**AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY.**

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**MEDICAL**

**RN/LPN**

Looking for PT nurses all shifts. Enjoy flexible scheduling in an employee-friendly environment. Gain valuable experience working on our skilled unit. Whether you're a new grad or experienced nurse wanting to supplement your current income, call Diane Shawver or apply in person at: **The Iowa City Rehabilitation & Health Care Center** 4635 Herbert Hoover Hwy., SE, Iowa City, IA 52240 EOE

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**Godfather's Pizza**

**NOW HIRING**

\$6.50/hour  
Counter and kitchen part-time days and evenings. Flexible scheduling, food discounts and bonuses. Also hiring delivery drivers \$6.50/hr. plus \$1.00/delivery + tips. Apply in person 531 Highway 1 West

**RESTAURANT**

**NEW KITCHEN GREAT CREW DOWNTOWN**

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**The Sanctuary**  
405 S. Gilbert (at Court)

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**

**EARN \$1200+** in the first three weeks! Set your own hours and work only a few hours a week. Local call (319)643-4150.

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**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

**WHAT IS YOUR EQUIPMENT WORTH?**  
Find out from the Orion Blue Book for musical instruments and equipment. We buy, sell, trade, consign. West Music 351-2000

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**MR. MUSIC HEAD** wants to buy your used compact discs and records even when others won't. (319)354-4709.

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New building. Four sizes: 6x10, 10x20, 10x24, 10x30. 809 Hwy 1 West. 354-2550, 354-1639

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Self storage units from 5x10 - Security fences - Concrete buildings - Steel doors - Coralville & Iowa City locations! 337-3505 or 331-0575

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Best used computer prices in town.

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A private men's dormitory for University of Iowa students

Offering: Academic Support  
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**CASH** for computers. Gilbert St. Pawn Company. 354-7910.

**USED COMPUTERS**  
J&L Computer Company  
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Quality clean, gently used household furnishings. Desks, dressers, sofas, lamps, kitchen items etc. We have more to a bigger and better location! Come see us at 1725 Boyum and HWY 6 (behind Blockbuster Video). Monday through Saturday 10-5:30pm, Tuesdays and Thursdays open until 7:30pm. (319)351-6328.

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Thursday



**Kathleen Lague**  
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**The Elephant Man**

At Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., opening Friday at 8 p.m.  
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hours

Friday

**Lumière and Company**

IMU Illinois Room, at 7 p.m.  
One hundred-fifty directors were challenged to create a 52-second film without the use of artificial light and synchronized sound using a camera created by the Lumière Bros. before the turn of the century. Forty accepted. The result ...

**Eric Straumanis and the Douglas Leaders**

Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., at 8 p.m.  
The I.C. Trailer recording artists will be playing with the Meat Purveyors.



WEEKEND IN ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, September 2, 1999

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Iowa City has recently seen an upswing in the local music scene. Fans of live music are pleased to see that more and more bands are ...

kickin' out the local jams

By Jim Mack and Chris Hoffmann  
The Daily Iowan

Tremendous overtones of optimism and positivity surround the Iowa City music scene. Old favorites are back at it, and a whole slew of newcomers are combining with them to create an overwhelming stir of energy in our Eastern Iowa community.

"I'm definitely optimistic," said Grace Sinclair, lead singer of the local Mr. Blanding's Dreamhouse. "I think there are a lot of good bands in Iowa City that are all really dedicated and working hard at getting a lot of interest stirred up."

This optimism has proved to be very inviting for many local bands. "It's so supportive because everyone is so enthusiastic about everything," said Bob Adams, drummer for Vida Blue.

Iowa City is known for its bar and club scenes, and many of these venues cater to live local music. The ever-active Gabe's plays host to as many different styles and genres as it can fit into its schedule. The Q Bar is also a big player in the realm of live music and has always wel-

comed local acts. The Green Room, traditionally known for its jazz and folk productions, has opened its doors to more aggressive rock, pop and hip-hop ventures. The Airliner is another venue frequently offering local acts, ranging from folk to pop punk to jazz. The Mill and the Sanctuary also offer a variety of sounds every

weekend and often during the week.

Local musicians are aware of the "accepting" nature of these forums and are taking full advantage.

"It's awesome to have a place like Gabe's," Adams said. "Not a lot of towns have a place where small bands can play. It gives everybody a chance to play for an audience."

Electronic DJ Moonraker expressed similar praise.

"Our thing is mostly underground — that's why I really like working at Gabe's," Moonraker said. "We have a lot of license to do what we want to do music-wise."

The Green Room's efforts at bringing in more diversity has also been noticed by local artists.

"Everyone at the Green Room has been really cool, working with us and getting us shows," said Adam Penley of the local multi-faceted rock band Alto Heceta.

The Green Room folks have even been open to the hip-hop side of the spectrum, said local DJ/producer Tack Fu: "They keep it diverse, trying different styles."

The hip-hop aspect of the local music scene has been steadily increasing in activity. Although they are far from attaining widespread popularity, the local hip-hop powers want to be taken seriously.

"We're putting time and effort into doing this," said local MC Animosity. "We are doing real music ... and if cats don't believe it, they can come battle us on the microphones."

I.C. hip-hop veteran D.N.A. is fully aware of the struggle his musical genre faces in this town and is still relentless.

"We're just gonna keep knockin' the doors down, knockin' the barriers down, and make a name."

The members of Sucka MCs are no strangers to adversity, either, going as far as using the slogan "We're tired of being persecuted" in advertisements for their debut album, *Steppin' in Shit*, last year.

Their recent developments hint at overcoming this "persecution." Sucka MCs will open for the Frogs on Sept. 25 at Gabe's. The two Frog brothers filled in on the Smashing Pumpkins' line-up when its keyboard player overdosed. Jimmy Frog played guitar on the track "1979," and the two also appear in some music put out by Pearl Jam.

Local musicians are hoping that their enthusiasm will spread to local music fans and, in turn,

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A taste of the local music cuisine

By Jim Mack and Chris Hoffmann  
The Daily Iowan

Disclaimer: These profiles offer only a glimpse of the local music scene. This list is not comprehensive in the least we're just trying to offer a taste. We apologize for leaving anyone out. *The Daily Iowan* encourages local bands to send in any information they can offer in order for the paper to be more exact and thorough in the descriptions.

**Tack Fu Productions**

Local hip-hop DJ/producer Tack Fu utilizes a "collective" mentality to unite various DJs, MCs and other sound-mixers into one program. The crew appears pretty regularly at Gabe's and has had a few stints at the Green Room, along with sporadic traveling — it recently played a two-day festival in Mason City. The group features such artists as Animosity, Panic, Angle, Don Juan and Automatic of the Committee, which recently settled into Iowa City after leaving Des Moines. It will be releasing its follow-up album to last year's *Yen and Slang* sometime

this fall. *Yen and Slang* appeared in the nationally known *URB* music magazine last year. Tack Fu blends a variety of styles of music, from jazz to pompous beats, utilizing the vocals of MCs with varying capabilities.

**D.N.A.**

A local hip-hop artist known for his performances at Gabe's and the Airliner, D.N.A. opened for Run DMC in April of 1997 and last year released his first full-length solo album, *D.N.A.*, on the C.R.E.E.M.STYLE label. He plans on teaming up with Buddhist and the Magical 7, among others, for some joint projects over the year. D.N.A. features a smooth, flowing rap style with equally soft yet big beats.

**Stone Cold Shit Records**

This is a very independent label that features numerous local groups. The most active of its projects are the rock band Swim Team, the pop-wizard Bassturd and hip-hop hooligans the Sucka MCs. Swim Team is currently working on a studio album. "It should be

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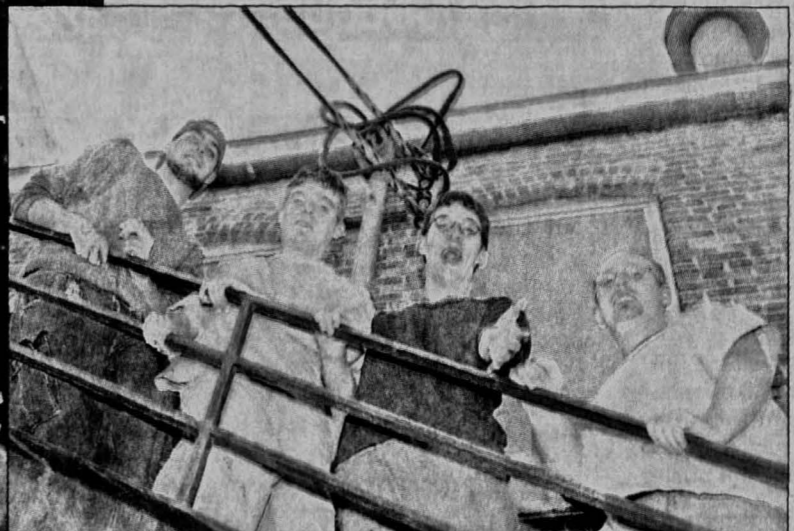


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At left: Every weekend, Gabe's plays host to local and visiting DJs with rotationDJs.

Brad Causey/The Daily Iowan

Below: Local Iowa City band, Alto Heceta, is (from left) guitarist Adam Penly, drummer Matt Heideman, guitarist Dino Balocchi and bassist Tim Borkowsky.



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**MUSIC VIDEO**

"Cowboy"  
Kid Rock  
Joe C. beats up Gary Coleman, which is the very reason you should watch this video.

**VIDEO RENTAL**

**The Birds (1963)**  
In the spirit of the Bijou, we thought we'd recommend a film classic. This Hitchcock film is a tense study of violence, loneliness and complacency.

**BOOK**

**Coercion: Why We Listen to What They Say**  
Douglas Rushkoff  
This book takes a disturbing look at the countless ways marketing insinuates itself into our lives.

Quote

of the week  
I think part of the reason I have not always been as successful as a leading man is that the characters just haven't been that well-written.

— Kevin Bacon, actor

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**American Pie**  
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**The Blair Witch Project**  
Follow three film students through a creepy faux documentary. Englert  
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**Bowfinger**  
This comedy traces Bowfinger's movie-making attempt. Starring Steve Martin and Eddie Murphy. Englert  
\*\*\* out of \*\*\*\*

**Deep Blue Sea**  
Scientists genetically alter sharks. The result bites. Coral Ridge 10  
\*\*\* out of \*\*\*\*

**Dudley Do-Right**  
Dudley does good in the community of Semi-Happy. Cinema 1&2  
\*\*\* out of \*\*\*\*

**The Haunting**  
This film focuses on the paranormal happenings at an old mansion. Campus  
\*\* and 1/2 out of \*\*\*\*

**Inspector Gadget**  
Matthew Broderick stars in this Disney movie based on the well-known cartoon character. Cinema  
\*\*\* out of \*\*\*\*



Publicity photo

**Skeet Ulrich (left) and Cuba Gooding Jr. star in the adventure-thriller Chill Factor. The film will open Friday at the Coral Ridge 10 Theatres.**

**Mickey BlueEyes**  
Hugh Grant plays a suave Englishman in pursuit of a woman whose family is involved with the mob. Coral Ridge 10  
\*\*\* out of \*\*\*\*

**The Muse**  
Sharon Stone plays the role of a hard-to-please goddess. Campus  
\*\*\* out of \*\*\*\*

**Mystery Men**  
Wanna-be superheros band together to use their unusual skills in the fight against evil. Coral Ridge 10  
\*\*\* out of \*\*\*\*

**Outside Providence**  
A hilarious coming of age tale set in the 1970s. Coral Ridge 10  
\*\*\* out of \*\*\*\*

**Star Wars: Episode I: The Phantom Menace**  
Become acquainted with Darth Vader's roots and learn why he has such a chip on his shoulder. Campus  
\*\*\* out of \*\*\*\*

**Red Violin**  
From 17th-century Italy to present-day Montreal, trace the life of the "red violin." Coral Ridge 10  
\*\*\* out of \*\*\*\*

**Runaway Bride**  
Find out if she says "I do" in this romantic comedy starring the ravishing duo of Richard Gere and Julia Roberts. Coral Ridge 10  
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**The Sixth Sense**  
Eight-year-old Cole Sear struggles to understand what the dead want from him. Cinema 1&2  
\*\*\*\* out of \*\*\*\*

**Teaching Mrs. Tingle**  
Leanne wants her scholarship to Harvard, and she's not going to let anything stand in her way. Campus  
\* out of \*\*\*\*

**The 13th Warrior**  
This adventure-thriller follows Ibn Fahdlan (Antonio Banderas) in his fight against the mysterious. Coral Ridge 10  
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**The Thomas Crown Affair**  
Pierce Brosnan plays the role of a wealthy criminal. Coral Ridge 10  
\*\*\* out of \*\*\*\*

**Universal Soldier: The Return**  
Luc Deveraux (Jean-Claude Van Damme) battles against a nasty super-computer. Campus  
\*\* out of \*\*\*\*

Bijou

**Bringing Up Baby**  
This 1938 comedy classic stars Cary Grant and Katherine Hepburn.

**Chronicle of Genocide Foretold**  
Documents 1994 Rwanda genocide and its impact on the people.

**Gay and Lesbian Films**  
Featuring *Gay Cuba*, *Yellow Fever* and *Tampon Thieves*.

**Lumière and Company**  
Forty directors accepted a dare to make a film under 52 seconds. This film makes the many results.

Opening Friday

**Chill Factor**  
If a frozen chemical weapon thaws, the world will end. Skeet Ulrich and Cuba Gooding Jr. star. Coral Ridge 10

ARTS BRIEF

**Leaving eyes wide**  
SINGAPORE (AP) — Singapore's government officials want to snip part of an orgy scene in Stanley Kubrick's "Eyes Wide Shut" before it releases the dark sexual thriller to the general population. Distributor Warner Bros. has appealed the decision by Singapore's Films and Publications Department, saying it is under contract to show the movie in its entirety — or not at all.

They don't bring up babies like this, anymore

FILM REVIEW By John Mullin

\*\*\* 1/2 out of \*\*\*\*

Howard Hawks' 1938 film *Bringing Up Baby* is one of those fast-paced movies full of bickering characters, uncomfortable situations and plot twists that, while extremely improbable, manages to be very entertaining and clever at the same time. In short, they don't make 'em like this anymore.

The basic concept of the movie should be familiar to anyone who has seen such cinematic classics as *What's Up Doc?* and, to a lesser extent, Madonna's *Who's That Girl* and Blake Edward's *Blind Date*. In *Baby*, a geeky paleontologist (Cary Grant) is set to be married to his equally geeky lab assistant Alice (Virginia Walker), who apparently has no interest in participating in the pair's honeymoon or honeymoon-related activities.

*It's one of those lunatic comedies of the 1930s that was concerned not with dealing with the hard issues of the day.*

Through a bizarre chain of events, pathological liar Katharine Hepburn crosses paths with Grant and becomes convinced that he's in love with her. Logically, it follows that she must therefore steal one of his rare brontosaurus bones and force him to help her deliver a recently arrived leopard to her Aunt Elizabeth's house in Connecticut before returning the bone to him. (I warned you it was improbable.)

The movie follows the two as they move from one absurd situation to the next, dismantling much of Grant's conservative life along the way. The plot, however, is not as important to the film as interplay between the leads is. Hepburn and

Grant play wonderfully off one another (as usual), and although Grant has been in many films of this sort before (many for director Hawks himself), this is considered to be Hepburn's only real stab at slapstick comedy. To the genre, she brings a sensuality and fiery insanity to match Grant's more nervous and frenetic nature.

The film is fast-moving, with lots of one-liners. The pace, staging and gaps in logic might irritate some movie goers, but for others who are curious about Grant, Hepburn or Hawks, or for those who would simply like to see the film again, the Bijou's free 16mm showings of the film this weekend might be a good place to start.

It's the sort of movie that holds up well on video but really comes to life when seen in a darkened theater with a large group of people.

I know both people who love every moment of this movie, and others who cannot stand it. Those I know who don't like it are quick to criticize the formulaic nature of the plot as well as the ridiculousness of pretty much all the events that transpire. In a way, however, *Bringing Up Baby* not only indulges those qualities but celebrates them as well. It's one of those lunatic comedies of the 1930s that was concerned not with dealing with the hard issues of the day but with, perhaps, taking people's minds off their problems for a little while and possibly allowing them to cope with life a little better after the lights went up.

Reality bites: Women get the bit part

Some facts and figures on women in films in 1998. According to the Screen Actors Guild's annual demographic study:

- Men accounted for 63 percent of lead roles in movies in 1998, women for 37 percent.
- For supporting roles in movies, the

breakdown was 65 percent male, 35 percent female.

- Male writers accounted for 83 percent of movie employment, women for 17 percent.
- For all script writing, including television, men accounted for 74 percent of employment, women for 26 percent.

Weird and weirder on the silver screen

Leading the off-beat cinema this fall is *Being John Malkovich*.

By David Germain  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The nominees for weirdest story line of the fall film season are: *Mystery, Alaska*; *Bicentennial Man*; *Being John Malkovich*; and *Galaxy Quest*.

And the winner is: *Being John Malkovich*, a cinematic voyage into the brain of the actor.

The choice is a no-brainer. *Being John Malkovich*, due in theaters this October, has one of the most absurdly delightful premises of anything that's hit theaters since *Attack of the Killer Tomatoes*.

The scoop: John Cusack plays puppeteer Craig Schwartz, a skillful street performer who's not hearing any coins clink in his cup. He's in a tired marriage with Lotte (Cameron Diaz), a pet shop clerk with more of an eye for her animals than her husband.

In desperate straits, Craig takes a job as a filing clerk in a Manhattan office, becomes smitten with indifferent co-worker Maxine (Catherine Keener), and bumbles onto a portal behind one of his filing cabinets.

Behind the strange little door, he finds a gateway straight into the mind of Malkovich, who plays himself in the movie.

Craig discovers that he can take control of the actor, and true to his talent with puppets, tries to use Malkovich to his own advantage.

Co-starring Orson Bean and Mary Kay Place, *Being John Malkovich* is the first feature film by music-video director Spike Jonze.

The runners-up offer worthy doses of weirdness:

• *Mystery, Alaska*: On a publicity



Publicity Photo

The Pepsi girl, Embeth Davidtz, with Robin Williams in *Bicentennial Man*.

trip, the New York Rangers journey to a tiny, hockey-devoted Alaska town to face off against the local team of oddballs. Directed by Jay Roach (the *Austin Powers* movies) and produced by David E. Kelley ("Ally McBeal" and "The Practice"), *Mystery* features Russell Crowe, Hank Azaria, Lolita Davidovich and Colm Meaney.

• *Bicentennial Man*: One of Isaac Asimov's many robot stories comes to the screen as Robin Williams plays an android committed to 200 years of drudge work for generations of the same family, adopting more and more human traits along

the way. The Pinocchio-esque story is directed by Chris Columbus and co-stars Sam Neill, Embeth Davidtz and Oliver Platt.

• *Galaxy Quest*: Trekkies beware. This film may be hazardous to your obsession. Tim Allen, Sigourney Weaver, Alan Rickman and Tony Shalhoub are crew members of the cheesy 1970's sci-fi series *Galaxy Quest*. Off the air for 20 years, they're still wearing their goofy costumes and makeup when a band of aliens mistakes them for true stellar voyagers and nabs them to help fight in their real star wars.

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HEADS ARE GOING ROLL

**The Hippos**  
Rarely does a band brighten-up-your-day album come off sounding so good. The Hippos' debut, *Heads Are Going Roll*, is in fact NOT one of those occasions... but damn it is. Owing a heavy debt to Elvis Costello to the Pixies, *Gonna Roll* is a tremendous Beatlesque "Wasting Time" that John, Paul, George, and Ringo would be proud to cover. "Always Somewhere" is a reminder of "Remind Me," befeared up crunching guitars and a M

Master P softens accusations of racism

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Master P's attorney has backed off that the rapper and his entourage denied membership to a country club because of race. Attorney Edwin Hawkins in the current issue of *Time*, saying that the denial by the Club of Louisiana was racism. Hawkins softened his stance in an interview with *Rolling Stone* magazine, saying that Master P's group was



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CD REVIEWS



HEADS ARE GONNA ROLL

**The Hippos**  
Rarely does a band make a fun, brighten-up-your-day album that doesn't come off sounding somewhat cheesy. The Hippos' debut, *Heads Are Gonna Roll*, is in fact NOT one of these rare occasions ... but damn! it comes close!

Owing a heavy debt to everyone from Elvis Costello to the Pixies, *Heads Are Gonna Roll* is a tremendous pop effort. The Beatlesque "Wasting My Time" emulates John, Paul, George and Ringo better than Oasis could ever dream, while the cover of "Always Something There To Remind Me," beefed up with horns, crunching guitars and a Moog synthesiz-

er, makes a mockery of the original. Not everything on this debut is gray, though. While its musicianship is first rate, the album's lyrics are pure sixth-grade poetry. Smooth lines such as "Why do you treat me badly/oh so cruel/I'm just a good boy who needs a good girl/someone cool," may have easily landed Hippos' lyricist Ariel Rechtsaid his first kiss. Once you see past these stumbling reels of rhyme, however, you won't be able to get these infectious tunes out of your head for days.

★★★ out of ★★★★★

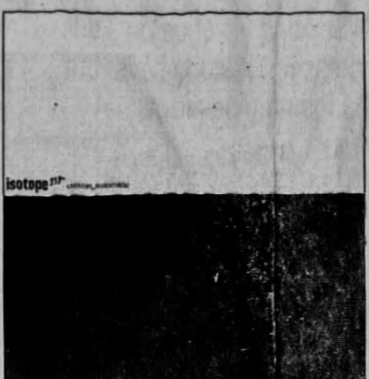
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Caught somewhere between Miles Davis' electric experimentation period and Tortoise's *TNT*, the second album from Isotope 217 is a funky, free-form fusion delight.

Wild percussion and a pounding jazz bass are what drive this album, but the delicate horns and entrancing synth/guitar work are what leads it. Tracks such as "LUH" and "Looking After Life On Mars," which begin at a full-steam-ahead pace and mutate into a gentle whisper at the flick of a switch, are common, but they don't grow tiresome as they're executed with precision and beauty.

★★★½ out of ★★★★★

★ — All right  
★½ — Sub-good  
★★ — Good  
★★½ — Really good  
★★★ — Excellent  
★★★½ — Extraordinary  
★★★★ — Perfection  
— by Jeremy Erwin



*Utonian Automatic* is hardly a fun, spirit-lifting record; however, that isn't necessarily the point. At a time when more music is being made for people to talk about and less for them to shake their butt to, this album has more than enough material to make for an interesting discussion.

Sean "Puffy" Combs is ready to dismiss the naysayers *Forever*

■ Puff Daddy is all business as he readies his new disc.

By David Bauder  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Puff Daddy calls it his "Frank Sinatra room." Steps away from the "Daddy's House" studio in Manhattan, the lounge has all the comforts that a wealthy rap entrepreneur and his modern rat pack would expect. A pool table. Plush sofas. A fully stocked bar. Stereo equipment. Five televisions.

Yet, on this late summer afternoon, no one removes the pool table's plastic cover. A bottle of champagne and four glasses remain untouched.

Daddy's in his house, but Sean "Puffy" Combs is all business.

He darts between two telephones,

where behind each blinking white light is a radio disc jockey

in a faraway city to sweet-talk. The marketing director for Puffy's corporation, Bad Boy Entertainment,

he was music's reigning king. For 25 straight weeks, he participated in each No. 1 song in the country, including his tribute to the Notorious B.I.G., "I'll Be Missing You." His \$53 million in earnings last year made him a *Forbes* magazine cover subject.

Since then, he's been known more for his parties than his golden musical touch. Assault charges against a fellow music executive were an embarrassing blemish. With the much-awaited follow-up to his multiplatinum *No Way Out* in the stores, his longevity as a music luminary is being tested.

"I've been getting a lot of naysayers, you know," he said. "And I've been doing this for years. I've been working all day and all night. There's going to have to come a day

when they're going to have to give it all up."

Before he sits down, his handlers warn that Puff doesn't want to talk about the beating he and two others allegedly inflicted on record

executive Steven Stoute on April 15. Combs was angered about his depiction in a video; Stoute wound up with a broken arm and jaw. Combs has said the men have settled their differences, although it's not clear what that involves.

He certainly doesn't avoid the subject on his new disc, *Forever*. The opening cut includes a re-created news report about his arrest; Combs said that's the way he lets fans know about some of the events in his life.

The album ends with a Public Enemy tribute in which Puff Daddy declares himself "public enemy No. 1." He warns listeners not to read too much into that sentiment, though it's hard to hear the song and not sense his frustration.

"I've spoken about the incident time and time again," he said. "It's a mistake in my life. I've made my bed, now I've got to lie in it. It's not the way I normally act."

Musically, Combs gets more respect as a producer than a performing artist. He's a mediocre rapper, and seems to sense that. His album is filled with guest stars — R. Kelly, Jay-Z, Redman, Lil' Kim, Busta Rhymes, Nas, Mario Winans and Bizzy Bone.

"I don't want to hear a whole album of Puff Daddy," he said. "I want to hear other people, the co-stars. The other artists give me a little bit more diversity, and I bounce off them. As a consumer, I don't know if I'd want to hear an entire album of anybody."

Still, he considers it better both lyrically and in performance to *No Way Out*.

One criticism Puff Daddy bristles at is when people dismiss him for piggybacking on the creativity of others. "I'll Be Missing You," for example, is built on the melody of the Police's "Every Breath You Take" and features Sting's vocals.

*Forever* contains two prominent samples. Puff Daddy's spiritual hymn, "Best Friend," borrows from Christopher Cross' hit, "Sailing." The new song, "Angels With Dirty Faces" samples Earth, Wind & Fire's "Fantasy."

"The critics need to get over it," he snapped. "There's an art to what I do. I like rapping over old-school beats. It's not that easy. If it was that easy, everyone would be able to do it. It's such a beautiful experience, I don't know why anybody would knock it."

"It's my style. I'm not trying to go down in history as the best producer, if you don't want to give me that. But you have to give me that at least. I knew how to pick the samples I sampled, I treated them with respect, and I made them sound just as good or better as when you first heard it."

ARTS BRIEF

**Master P softens accusations of racism**  
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Master P's attorney has backed off accusations that the rapper and his entourage were denied membership to an exclusive country club because of racism.

Attorney Edwin Hawkins was quoted in the current issue of *Time* magazine saying that the denial by the Country Club of Louisiana was "just plain racism."

Hawkins softened his stance somewhat in an interview with the (Baton Rouge) *Advocate* on Monday. "I don't want to go as far as I did in *Time* magazine," he said.

But he said he continues to believe that Master P's group was treated dif-

ferently because the members are black. "Whatever I said that day, I meant in my heart," he said.

Lynn Juban, president of the club's board of directors, denied that Master P, whose real name is Percy Miller, was the target of racism. "We have minority members here," he said. "This is the most open club I've ever seen."

Master P, who owns the successful No Limit Records, paid \$2.6 million for five houses in the gated community beside the club and applied for membership. One neighbor is former Gov. Edwin Edwards, who said he sees no reason why Master P shouldn't be allowed to join the club.

"He must be one hell of a golfer, and they don't want to be put to shame by his golf score," Edwards quipped.

HIGH FIVE LISTS

- NATION'S TOP-SELLING SINGLES**
1. "Bailamos," Enrique Iglesias. Overbrook.
  2. "Genie in a Bottle," Christina Aguilera. RCA. (Platinum)
  3. "Summer Girls," LFO. Logic. (Platinum)
  4. "Unpretty," TLC. LaFace.
  5. "All Star," Smash Mouth. Interscope.
- NATION'S TOP-SELLING ALBUMS**
1. *Millennium*, Backstreet Boys. Jive. (Platinum)
  2. *Mary, Mary*, J. Blige. MCA.
  3. *Murda Muzik*, Mobb Deep. Loud.
  4. *Significant Other*, Limp Bizkit. Flip. (Platinum)
  5. ... *Baby One More Time*, Britney Spears. Jive. (Platinum)
- (From *Billboard*)

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# Fall TV stars are young, white and in full force

■ TV Season 1999-00: Kids are in charge for the foreseeable future.

By Lynn Elber  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The new broadcast television season is dawning, a season in which youth is king, adults act like kids, and white is the preferred color.

It's bad enough that the WB network chooses to focus solely on 12- to 34-year-olds. But now, just about everyone else wants to be in with the "in" crowd as well.

"We're not imagining it. The networks are pandering to teen-agers," said media analyst Janeen Bjork of New York-based Seltel, which advises TV station clients on program purchases.

There's also a clutch of shows with characters in their 20s, with New York City the setting of choice. The emphasis on youth is so pervasive, in fact, it even affects the way adults are portrayed.

When older characters are featured, they often suffer the kind of identity crises an angst-filled adolescent might relate to.

Broadcast TV circa 1999-00 is exhibiting other pack behavior, with the most serious being a whites-only mindset. The lack of minority characters in new series has embarrassed the networks and drawn criticism from the NAACP, other civil-rights and media groups, viewers and many in the entertainment industry itself.

The season has minor behavioral tics as well. Several feature characters speak directly to the audience, either on camera, through a voice-over narration or both. And more and more characters are extremely — and unrealistically — beautiful, hardly reflecting the composition of our society.

There's one bright spot: After a dependence on sitcoms, many of them eminently forgettable, networks in recent years have re-emphasized the importance of dramatic series. More than a dozen dramas will bow this fall, some from TV's most noted producers.



James Sorensen/Associated Press  
Leslie Bibb, left, and Carly Pope star in the WB's "Popular," this fall.

### TV SEASON HIGHLIGHTS

Start your remotes. Here are highlights of the season's new series (all times CDT):

#### NBC

• "The Mike O'Malley Show" stars the stand-up comedian as a fun-loving 30-year-old who may be ready to move on to maturity, or not. It starts 8:30 p.m., Sept. 21.

• "Cold Feet," 8 p.m., Sept. 24, stars David Sutcliffe as a man with a commitment problem who may have met his match (Jean Louisa Kelly).

• "Freaks and Geeks," 7 p.m., Sept. 25, follows teen-age siblings (John D'Alley, Linda Cardellini) as they cope with the difficulties of high school life in 1980s suburbia.

#### CBS

• "Judging Amy," with Amy Brenneman as a single mother who starts over by moving in with mom (Tyne Daly), has a special preview 7 p.m., Sept. 19, before moving to its regular 9 p.m. slot on Sept. 21.

• "Work With Me," 7:30 p.m., Sept. 29, features Kevin Pollak and Nancy Travis as lawyers who are partners at home and uncomfortably, in the office.

• "Love & Money," 7:30 p.m., Oct. 8, is a comedy about a New York handyman who falls for a shy heiress (Brian Van Holt, Paget Brewster) and co-stars Swoosie Kurtz and David Ogden Stiers.

#### ABC

• "Once and Again," 9 p.m., Sept. 21, is from "thirtysomething" creators Edward Zwick and Marshall Herskovitz. Two single parents (Sela Ward, Billy Campbell) try to balance family and romance.

• "Oh Grow Up," about a man with a Peter Pan complex and his two roommates, is an ensemble comedy from the producers of "The Hughleys." It debuts 8:30 p.m., Sept. 22.

• "Snoops," from "Ally McBeal" creator David E. Kelley, takes a lighthearted look at unconventional private eyes in Los Angeles. Gina Gershon and Paula Marshall star in the series beginning 8 p.m., Sept. 26.

#### FOX

• It's just "Ally" (no last name), a half-hour version of the show about the trials and romantic tribulations of young lawyers. With Calista Flockhart and the rest of the gang, it begins 7 p.m., Sept. 28.

• "Harsh Realm," 8 p.m., Oct. 8, from "The X-Files" creator Chris Carter, stars Scott Bakula as a veteran tapped to test the latest in military combat training, a dangerous computer simulation game.

• It's 20-something pals in New York in "Time of Your Life," which takes Jennifer Love Hewitt's character from "Party of Five" into her very own drama. It debuts 7 p.m., Oct. 25.

#### WB

• "Safe Harbor," 8 p.m., Sept. 20, is from "7th Heaven" creator Brenda Hampton. Gregory Harrison stars as a widower raising a brood of sons and keeping order as sheriff of a seaside village.

• The animated comedy "Mission Hill," 8 p.m., Sept. 24, takes a tongue-in-cheek look at American youth and pop culture through the lives of an aspiring cartoonist and his nerdy teen-age brother.

• "Jack & Jill," a comedy about young adults coping with the intricacies of relationships, begins 8 p.m., Sept. 26. Precious name twist: Jacqueline is Jack (Amanda Peet), David Jilefsky is Jill (Ivan Sergei).

• The high school quest for popularity and acceptance is the theme of "Popular," which previews 8 p.m., Sept. 29, and moves into its regular 7 p.m. slot the next night, Sept. 30.

### HIGH FIVE LIST

1. "Who Wants To Be a Millionaire" — Sunday, ABC, 13.9 million homes.
2. "60 Minutes," CBS, 10.9 million homes.
3. "Who Wants To Be a Millionaire" — Thursday, ABC, 10.8 million homes.
4. "Who Wants To Be a Millionaire" — Tuesday, ABC, 10.5 million homes.
5. "Who Wants To Be a Millionaire" — Wednesday, ABC, 10.4, 10.3 million homes.

# Conservatives find more risqué TV

■ Sex and violence on TV is increasing, a study says, but change may be afoot.

By Lynn Elber  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Broadcast television is facing tough scrutiny for its nearly all-white slate of new fall series. Here's something else to ponder: It's more off-color as well, according to a new study.

A Parents Television Council survey released Monday found network TV programs in the earliest hour of prime time (7-8 p.m. CDT) contained significantly more foul language and references to sex than a year ago.

Violent content also has risen, according to the council, part of the Media Research Center, a conservative watchdog group. Overall, content deemed objectionable in the survey is up 75 percent to a rate of nearly seven incidences per hour of network TV.

So much for the notion of an early evening "family hour," said Mark Honig, executive director of the Los Angeles-based council.

Fox Broadcasting Co. already is braced for (or eagerly awaiting, depending on one's perspective) the reaction to "Action," a racy spoof of Hollywood with conspicuously bleeped four-letter words.

Honig blames the situation on the TV ratings system, implemented in 1997 to alert viewers to a show's content with such labels as TV-PG. Additional notations include "S" for sex or "L" for crude language.

"The networks push the envelope further. They're saying, 'It's rated, now we can do whatever we want. All bets are off,'" Honig said.

In a two-week May period, Fox's shows were the most sex-laden, followed closely by NBC's, the conservative survey found. CBS, home of such action series as "JAG," had few



AP  
Jenna Elfman and Thomas Gibson star in ABC's "Dharma & Greg." The show was cited for inappropriate sexual content, language or violence in a new study.

steamy shows but more violence, compared with a February 1998 conservative council report.

Language once frowned on in polite society is a TV staple, accord-

ing to the study. "Bitch," for example, was used on WB's "Dawson's Creek" and "Buffy the Vampire Slayer," and on Fox's "That '70s Show."

In the racy-jokes department, the conservative study cited an episode of NBC's "Mad About You" whose story line was sustained largely by the persistent effects of a Viagra pill.

As for violence, a burning corpse was part of an episode of NBC's "The Pretender," while "JAG" showed a shooting victim's bullet-riddled chest, the council found.

A CBS spokesman responded that the network makes "every effort" to schedule and label all of our programs in a responsible manner.

The major networks are being pounded by critics, including the NAACP, for the lack of ethnic characters in most new series. Networks have reacted by rushing to add non-white actors.

Meanwhile, the conservative council claims to have gathered more than 300,000 responses to a page ads it has run throughout the nation since last fall, urging viewers to complain about offensive TV content.

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Friday	Sunday
<b>"1999 Teen Choice Awards"</b> 7 p.m. on Fox Two hours of Britney Spears, Jennifer Love Hewitt and N'Sync. All the silicon (?), brilliant teeth and squeaky-cleaness you can handle.	<b>"Before They Were Rock Stars"</b> 7 p.m. on VH1 Including clips on Whitney Houston, Allannah Myles, Beastie Boys, Matthew Sweet, Annie Lennox and those fantastic Spin Doctors.

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# A triumph

Riverside Theatre will with Bernard Pomerance moving *The Elephant Man*.

By Stephen Baisley  
The Daily Iowan

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*The Elephant Man* deals the story of a man, deformed at birth, who spends much of



# Bacon can do more than just cut a rug

■ Kevin Bacon: Ready to cut loose from *Footloose*.

By Samantha Critchfield  
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Kevin Bacon is an accomplished actor who worked with Oscar winner director. He is also a dedicated father and a devoted writer of songs with his band.

Yet, when you hear his name, you think of the 1984 film *Footloose* still in your mind?

That's a typical reaction. Bacon, who has mixed feelings about his breakthrough role as Ren McCormack, a city kid who moves to a small town where dancing is outlawed. (One reviewer called Bacon's charisma sparks a classic film.)

"I'd like to be better known for something that I've done in the last 15 years. It would have been something that had taken its toll during an interview in Manhattan hotel. "But by the way, I don't want to look a gift horse in the mouth. It was an important moment for me."

Since *Footloose*, Bacon's

qué TV

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# A triumph of spirit over hatred

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**Where:**  
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**Admission:**  
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in a circus sideshow before being befriended by a dedicated surgeon. A gifted artist and man, Merrick is limited by the social implications of his physical disfigurement.

The role, played by Josh Howard, will be portrayed without prosthetics. Instead, Howard will show the sense of physical deformity through his acting ability.

"Theater is really such an actor's medium," Clark said. "Howard does such an amazing job playing this role and making the audience

believe he is deformed. I think at different times in the performance, Josh's spine must be twisted in three different ways."

The play is commonly perceived as an excellent example of the triumph of the human spirit over ignorance and hatred.

"I would really hope that people would be as uplifted and moved as I am by this story," Clark said.

*The Elephant Man* will be presented every weekend in September; there are still tickets available for each performance. There will also be a special student discount on Sept. 5 for anyone with a UI student ID.

Ticket prices range from \$15 to \$17 for most shows; there is a discount for members of the theater and youth. As always, the Riverside Theatre will offer a student-rush program, allowing UI students to buy remaining seats for \$8 15 minutes prior to a performance. For more information or tickets, call Riverside Theatre at 338-7672.

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### Photo Essay by Brad Causey

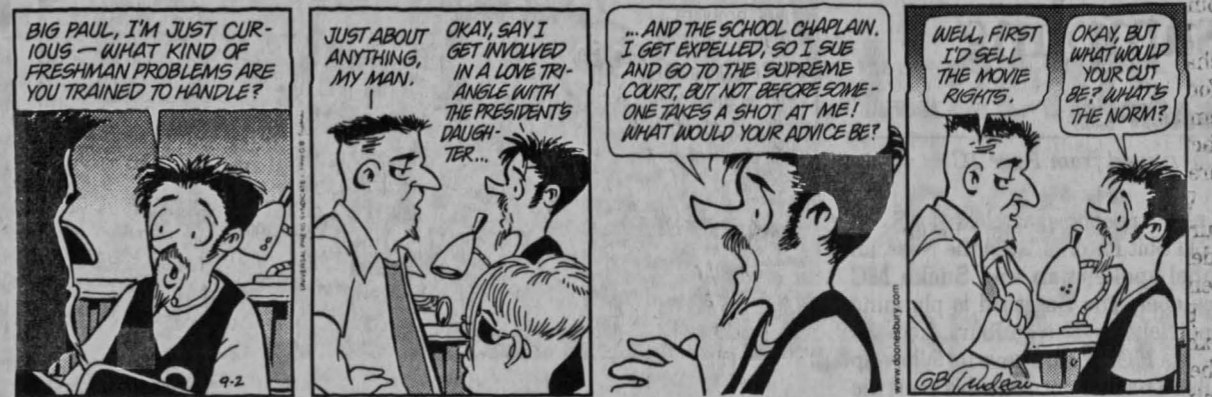


At left: Theater major Josh Howard performs as the elephant man in the Riverside Theater's production of *The Elephant Man*. Above: Rip Russell (left) and Joe Medina are scolded by Peter LaBrusciano for gawking at Howard. Below: Tanya Larkin (left), Ladawn Scheffield and Sarah Schmitt console Howard.

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CSPAN	17	17	House of Reps.		Prime Time Public Affairs					Prime Time Public Affairs		
BRAV	18	18	Inside Actor's Studio		Twenty Bucks (R, '93)	** (Linda Hunt)			In My Life	Shakespeare's Women	Moonshine	Toscanini
BET	18	18	Planet Groove Celebrity		Amen	Sparks	Comicview		Hit List	Tonight W/Tavis Smiley	Sparks	227
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### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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by Scott Adams



12:01 Wiley is on vacation. Non Sequitur will return on Sept. 6.

By Thomas Boldt



## I N D U S T R Y

### Bacon can do more than just cut a rug

Kevin Bacon: Ready to be cut loose from *Footloose*.

By Samantha Critchell  
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Kevin Bacon is an accomplished actor who has worked with Oscar winners and top directors. He is also a dedicated family man with two children and sings and writes songs with his brother.

Yet, when you hear his name, does the 1984 film *Footloose* still come to mind?

That's a typical reaction, said Bacon, who has mixed feelings about his breakthrough role as Ren McCormack, a city kid who moves to a small town where dancing has been outlawed. (One reviewer wrote: "Bacon's charisma sparks an innocuous film.")

"I'd like to be better known for something that I've done in the last 15 years. It would have been nice if something had taken its place," he said during an interview at a Manhattan hotel. "But by the same token, I don't want to look a gift horse in the mouth. It was an important movie for me."

Since *Footloose*, Bacon's two dozen



Jim Cooper/Associated Press

Actor Kevin Bacon poses in New York City, 1999.

film credits include *JFK*, *A Few Good Men*, *The River Wild* and *Apollo 13*. He is most proud of *Murder in the First*, a 1995 film that also starred Christian Slater, Gary Oldman and William H. Macy.

His new film is *Stir of Echoes*, a psychological thriller that follows Bacon on a supernatural journey after he is hypnotized at a neighborhood party.

One thing that attracted Bacon to the role was director David Koepf's advice to view the part as a great character instead of a classic leading man.

"I think part of the reason I have not always been as successful as a leading man is that the characters just haven't been that well written," Bacon said. "A lot of times, people will focus more of their energy on bad guys or funny best friends, and the hero gets the short end of the stick in character development."

Unfortunately, Bacon said, he can't always see the flaws of a character or a story until it's too late.

"Seeing a picture for the first time is always a real shock. I try to, if I

can, get in and see some dailies and cut footage just to see bits and pieces."

It is the period leading up to the release of a new film that is the most stressful, he said. There are the interviews, the buzz and opening weekend box-office numbers to worry about.

However, Bacon won't read the reviews — at least not of his own work. He stopped about 10 years ago, saying he wasn't getting any constructive suggestions.

Several years ago, Bacon and his brother Michael formed the Bacon Brothers. The inspiration for the band's songs are often real-life events, explained Bacon, dressed in a black button-down shirt with jeans and looking younger than his 41 years.

"Since I've been an actor, I have done a million interviews and profiles for magazines, and while I try to be honest about my feelings about things, I think the most revealing thing I've ever done is the lyrics of a song."

*Getting There* is the Bacon Brothers' new CD.

### Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

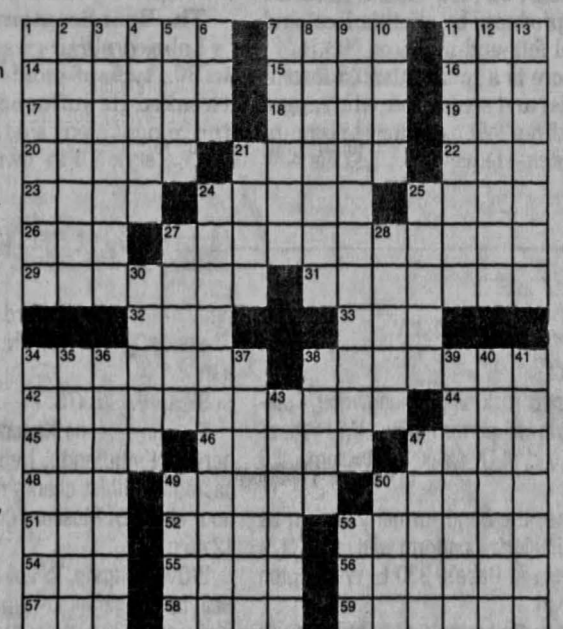
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Lazybones's catchword
  - 7 Tease mercilessly
  - 11 Like cats, once
  - 14 Pursuers of goals
  - 15 Ladies called her "the Fair"
  - 16 Old cagers' org.
  - 17 Like some thunderstorms
  - 18 Middle figure
  - 19 Ely of Tarzan fame
  - 20 Easel
  - 21 Toscanini's birthplace
  - 22 Life's blueprint
  - 23 Young 'uns
  - 24 Minstrel's offering
  - 25 In
  - 26 Airport abbr.
  - 27 It's taken during
  - 42-Across
  - 29 Eyebrow darkeners
  - 31 Ex-orphan
  - 32 Land in l'océen dir.
  - 33 Literary monogram
  - 34 Passenger status
  - 38 Grows
  - 42 Marriage-day centerpiece
  - 44 Barely get, with "out"
  - 45 Architect Saarinen
  - 46 "With \_\_\_\_\_ in My Heart"
  - 47 Hump-shouldered beasts
  - 48 Laundry detergent brand
  - 49 Ruins 007's martini
  - 50 Non-Polynesian
  - 51 Tennis call
  - 52 Type size
  - 53 Detective sort
  - 54 Oahu-to-Maui dir.
  - 55 Furnace fodder
  - 56 Secret doctrine
  - 57 Scout leader, maybe
  - 58 Edgar Lee Masters's "Rutledge"
  - 59 "Yours truly" and others

- DOWN**
- 1 Error
  - 2 Film stock
  - 3 Ben Cartwright, e.g.
  - 4 Chorus cries
  - 5 Unlikely candidate for prom king
  - 6 Hydrocarbon suffix
  - 7 Send back
  - 8 Staying power?
  - 9 Symbol of commitment
  - 10 Seat of Jackson County, Tex.
  - 11 Helmet
  - 12 Electrical insulation material
  - 13 Verve
  - 14 Roller derby equipment
  - 24 Reception, e.g.
  - 25 Little wood

#### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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EAT PSI ETE  
DISCUSSWORDS  
PONDEROSA OPERA  
DREAR LEG RENEW  
TREYS ERA KNOWN



- ACROSS**
- 27 "I can resist everything except temptation" wit
  - 28 "Holy smokes!"
  - 30 de Mayo
  - 34 Ready
  - 35 Last empress of Brazil
  - 36 Poked holes in, say
  - 37 Sammy Davis Jr. autobiography
  - 38 French-born Met diva
  - 39 Ladies of Spain
  - 40 Arthur Godfrey played it
  - 41 Pocket change for 39-Down
  - 43 It sometimes needs boosting
  - 47 "Two-Faced Woman" star, 1941
  - 49 Watchdog org.
  - 50 Knit, in a way
  - 53 Media monitor, for short

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# Having fun doing what they want

## LOCAL MUSIC

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attract larger crowds. "People will go to see out-of-town bands, but I don't see a lot of support for local bands," said Sinclair of Mr. Blanding's Dreamhouse. "People just don't go out and take a chance on bands anymore." This lethargic attitude is common among students. "I never see local bands, because I never know if they'll be good or not," said UI senior Anna Lofgren. Sinclair suggests an opposite attitude: "I encourage people to go take a chance and see a band they've never heard of." Lack of knowledge of local events/artists seems to be the biggest problem. "There could be a lot more interest, considering that one out of 200,

maybe 300, freshmen even want to go see live music," said Doug Roberson, who is in charge of booking bands for Gabe's. "As far as seeking out something interesting and new, you can't really count on an 18-year-old to do that very often." There is a lot out there to choose from, say some local artists. "There are a lot of choices for people with a lot of different styles of music, and I think the quality is pretty high," said Iowa City folk-rock veteran Dave Zollo. "There are a lot of choices for people with a lot of different styles of music, and I think the quality is pretty high," said Iowa City folk-rock veteran Dave Zollo. "There are a lot of choices for people with a lot of different styles of music, and I think the quality is pretty high," said Iowa City folk-rock veteran Dave Zollo.

there were maybe 150-200," said the Bassturd of the Stone Cold Shit record label. "As bands kind of siphon out of Iowa City, there are always more that come in — especially with new crops of students." One thing is for certain: No matter what happens in terms of this year's local music scene, the musicians will stand unfazed. "We're just gonna keep on doing what we do — it keeps us hungry," said Tack Fu. The local music scene offers a highly experimental environment for artists to figure out what works for their own styles. "It's at a point where the musicians can do whatever the hell they want," said Cool-Z of the Sucka MCs and Swim Team. "I'm having fun — I hope everyone else is." *DI reporters Jim Mack and Chris Hoffman can be reached at: dailyiowan@uiowa.edu*

## A small but sweet sound sampling

### SAMPLE

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a rather phenomenal release for Stone Cold Shit Records," said the Nazz, an label spokesman and Sucka MC member. The Bassturd is planning on releasing a live album, and the Sucka MCs should have its follow-up album ready some time this year; the group is also opening for the Frogs on Sept. 25 at Gabe's. Stone Cold Shit has strong ties to the local radio station KRUI and encourages local acts to send in their music for air play.



Brian Ray/Daily Iowan

Local DJs clockwise from top left: Pur N.E.R.G., Don Juan Da Mistry, Tack-Fu, Animosity and Automatic.

**Moonraker**  
One of Iowa City's thriving "electronic"-orientated DJs. He is a co-founder of Gabe's "Rotation," which features various dance music styles ranging from techno to jungle to triphop to house to drum and bass and a whole host of others on various weekend nights. With turn-table music increasing in popularity, he is enthusiastic about the upcoming year. "This year, I know we're going to be busier than last year just because the music has gotten to reach more kids and people are more receptive to the dance sound." He and others will be featured this Friday and Saturday at Gabe's.

**Dave Zollo**  
For just about seven years, he has been a bluesy folk-rock legend in these parts. After the members of his former group, High and Lonesome, went their separate ways, he released *Uneasy Street* on his own Trailer Records and has been touring in support of it ever since. He's performed with other renowned locals, such as Bo Ramsey, Greg Brown and Dave Moore. Zollo currently has a deal pending with a new upstart label in Los Angeles. He also recently did some work on Dave Moore's new album.

**Dave Moore**  
This Iowa City folk veteran is back at making CDs after a nine-year break. His new release, *Breaking Down to 3*, on Red House Records, was co-produced by another local and national folk-and-rock icon, Bo Ramsey. Moore is a multi-talented instrumentalist and songwriter who ranges in style from folk and blues to conjuncto and rock. He has described his new

album as being strongly influenced by his experience of being a musician, as well as being with his family and trying to move forward with his music.

**Bo Ramsey**  
A long-time figure in the local rock and folk scenes, Ramsey has lately found himself lending his services to others. He co-produced Dave Moore's latest album, *Breaking Down to 3*. He also recently produced a Kenny Morgan album that is due out in November and is preparing to co-produce Greg Brown's next release.

**Greg Brown**  
This Iowa-born folk singer received a Grammy nomination for his last release, *Slant 6 Mind*. This long-time artist can be found several times a year at the Mill with cohort Bo Ramsey.

**House of Large Sizes**  
A "three-piece, minimalist rock band," this group has been around the block and is excited about the upcoming year. "We've been around for 13 years, so we've seen the ups and downs of the whole music scene," said band member Barb Schilf. "I'd say now, as far as the amounts of bands, is definitely an up-time." House of Large Sizes, along with the Bent Sceptors and Mr. Blanding's Dreamhouse, is currently on the I.O.W.A. Tour (Idiots Out Walking Around), which played in Iowa City on Aug. 27 and Ames on Aug. 28. Next week, the tour will be in Milwaukee, Madison and Minneapolis.

**The Bent Sceptors**  
Labeled a garage/surf/psych/delic/'60s type of band, the Sceptors tweaked its influences enough to thrive right along side popular music with a style all its own. Making use

of the always interesting farfisa organ, the group has become a local favorite. It released its second album, *Hellevator Music*, last April and is still in support of it, often appearing at Gabe's. It is also on the I.O.W.A. Tour with Mr. Blanding's Dreamhouse and House of Large Sizes.

**Mr. Blanding's Dreamhouse**  
This pop-rock punk band has been together for five years and intends on claiming a piece of the local scene. It is also on the I.O.W.A. Tour in support of promoting the Iowa City name.

**Vida Blue**  
This 1-year-old, hard-core emo band has been hailed a musical trainwreck, with all of its pieces seemingly falling apart, yet coming back together. Sometimes referred to as "screamy emo," these guys sing about what really matters. "As a lot of hard-core bands sing about political issues, our songs are about personal issues," drummer Bob Adams said.

**Alto Heceta**  
This is a new "multi-faceted" rock band. Its sound derives from influences from emo to the classic rock-guitar gods. It has been compared with the likes of Sunnyday Real Estate and Radiohead. To fully understand this hard-to-classify sound, check out the show tonight at Gabe's. Increasingly popular bands and groups that should be looked into: 2000 A.D., Real Time Workshop, Horsey Pony, Liberty Leg, Island Women, Stubby, Bloodline Entertainment (hip-hop) *DI reporters Jim Mack and Chris Hoffman can be reached at: dailyiowan@uiowa.edu*

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## ARTS CALENDAR

**Today**

**MUSIC:**  
Edgy pop rock singer/songwriter **Kathleen Laue** will perform at the IMU Wheelroom as part of UI Weeks of Welcome at 9 p.m.

**Bialyne**, the band formerly known as Simple Charlie, will perform with Iowa City's **Alto Heceta** at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.

**Domestic Problems**, funk/roots rock, will perform at the Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., at 9 p.m.

**SPECIAL EVENTS:**  
Visit the IMU for **free stuff, bands and games** from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Auditions for UI dance group **Black Genesis** will be held from 8-10 p.m. at the Field House, Room 471. For more information, call Monique Jones: 353-4498.

**Friday**

**MUSIC:**  
**Andy Parrot Quartet** will perform at Martinis, 127 E. College St., at 9 p.m.

**rotation DJs** — get your weekly dose of all things techno/house/drum and bass, etc. at Gabe's at 9 p.m.

**My Scarlet Life**, trance/hypno-ecarotic, will perform at the Q Bar at 9 p.m.

**THEATER:**  
**The Elephant Man**, a Tony Award-win-

ning drama by Bernard Pomerance, at Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., at 8 p.m.

**SPECIAL EVENTS:**  
The nuns of the **Khachoe Ghakyl** nunnery of Kathmandu, Nepal, will perform sacred Buddhist chants during the lunch hour at the UI Museum of Art from 12:15-12:45 p.m.

**WOW!** tailgate, in Lot 14 behind Slater Hall, before game. Live music provided by **Bialyne** at 9:30 a.m.

**Saturday**

**MUSIC:**  
**The Diplomats** will perform at Martinis at 9 p.m.

**rotation DJs** at Gabe's at 9 p.m.

**Matthew McBride**, pop/alterna-rock, will perform at the Q Bar at 9 p.m.

**THEATER:**  
**The Elephant Man** at Riverside Theatre at 8 p.m.

**Sunday**

**MUSIC:**  
**The Meat Purveyors** with guests **Eric Stramanis** and the **Douglas Leaders**. Plus **Kelly Pardakooper** as the opener at Gabe's at 8 p.m.

Cowpunk/bluegrass rockers **The Meat Purveyors** will give an in-store performance and CD release party for its second album,

**More Songs About Buildings and Cows**, at Sal's Music Emporium, 624 S. Dubuque St., at 5 p.m. Free refreshments. All ages.

**THEATER:**  
**The Elephant Man** at Riverside Theatre at 2 p.m.

**Continuing Exhibits**  
"End of the Century Sculptures" by Gene Anderson at Studiolo, 415 S. Gilbert St., through Sept. 23.

"Recent Works," oil on canvas by Steven Erickson, at Studiolo through Sept. 23.

"Paintings and Drawings" at the Java House, 211 E. Washington St. Opening reception Friday from 5-7 p.m.; the works will exhibit through Sept. 30.

Works by **James Claussen** at the Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, 410 Third Ave. S.E., through September.

"An Iowa View: Landscape Paintings by Fred Easker" at the Cedar Rapids Museum of Art through Sept. 12.

"New Work in Glass: Bruce Pizzichillo and Darl Gordon" at Iowa Artisans Gallery, 117 E. College St., through Sept. 13.

"Shaping Earth: African Vessels" at the UI Museum of Art, Stanley Gallery, through Dec. 31.

"Ceramics" at the UI Museum of Art, Focus II Gallery, ongoing.

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

## Semi-dry UI girds for Big Red flood tide

Alcohol-free tailgating is not expected to dampen Hawk fans' first football weekend.

By Quinn O'Keefe  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City is preparing to face a sea of red-clad Nebraska fans who will be taking Kinnick Stadium by storm for the first game of the year Saturday.

Among the throngs flocking to town is Scott Krobot, a University of Nebraska, Lincoln, sophomore who is traveling with six or seven friends and staying with a friend at the UI. Krobot said that despite the hype between the neighboring states, Nebraska students aren't really talking much about the game this weekend.

"Nobody really cares; it's just another opponent for us to whup up on," he said. "I'm just going to get drunk."

However, Cornhusker and Hawkeye fans may find it harder than in the past to enjoy tailgating activities because of recent policy changes, which include designating Lot 14, south of Slater Residence Hall, an alcohol-free zone. Often a popular location for tailgaters, some are disappointed they will have to take their beer elsewhere.

"It is a good thing that they are going to have an alcohol-free parking lot," said UI junior Laura Kramer, who used to tailgate in Lot 14. "I just don't think they had to pick one of the most popular tailgating spots on campus."

Along with games and "festival-like" activities, football fans who pay \$5 to park in Lot 14 will receive coupons for free food and non-alcoholic drinks.

"It is hypocritical for the UI to address excessive alcohol abuse among students and not do anything about excessive alcohol consumption at tailgates," said Julie Phye, coordinator of the Stepping Up Project, one of the major sponsors of the alcohol-free tailgates. "We plan to provide student with a choice."

Despite these recent policy changes, UI senior David Hersch said he plans on making Saturday one of the best days of his college career.

Having been raised in Nebraska, home of the Cornhuskers, Hersch said he has been waiting for this game for a long time.

"The instant I heard that Nebraska was coming here to play I have been

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