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Carolinas brace as Floyd rolls in

After sideswiping Florida and Georgia, the Category 3

hurricane turns north. **By Bruce Smith**

Associated Press MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. - The leading edge of Hurricane Floyd knocked out power, flooded streets with drenching rain and spun off tornadoes

Wednesday night as the Carolinas braced for a direct hit from the storm. Its howling winds reduced to a stilldangerous 115 mph, Floyd moved north toward the mostly evacuated area between Myrtle Beach and Wilmington, N.C., after delivering only a glancing blow to Florida and Georgia earlier in

the day. Altogether, authorities have urged more than 2.6 million people along the southern Atlantic coast to clear out of Floyd's path — the biggest peacetime evacuation in U.S. history.

At 10 p.m. CDT, Floyd was 100 miles south-southwest of Wilmington. The storm's center was moving north-northeast at 18 mph and was expected to roll ashore before daybreak today with a storm surge 7 to 11 feet above normal tide levels.

By nightfall Wednesday, hurricane-strength gusts of 80 mph had buffeted Charleston, S.C., and more than 200,000 people in the area lost power. Winds gusted to near tropical storm strength, and several tornadoes struck near Wilmington.

Earlier, in northern and central Florida, Floyd snapped power lines, smashed piers into driftwood and knocked out electricity to 300,000 people. Approximately 350 miles off the coast, the Navy and Coast Guard rescued eight people whose tugboat sank in 30-foot seas churned up by the hurricane.

But Floyd made a northward turn that spared Florida and Georgia the catastrophic damage many had feared. NASA's Kennedy Space Center and its four shuttles were largely unscathed. The Carolinas, however, lay directly

in the storm's path.

"I know that Florida and Georgia at this point feel like they've dodged a real bullet," said North Carolina's public safety secretary, Richard Moore. "This thing is not going to miss us." Myrtle Beach, a usually bustling

resort. was a virtual ghost town as people fled or stayed indoors, and highways were jammed around Wilmington. In both Carolinas, many hurricane-hardened people who rode out earlier storms left this time.



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Todd Sumlin/Associated Press Scott Robbins walks through the flooded street in front of his Wilmington, N.C., home Wednesday. The leading edge of Hurricane Floyd dumped more than 7 inches on the coastal town overnight.



Gunman kills 8 in church

> The man bursts in on a service for teen-agers.

> > By Stefani G. Kopenec Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas - A man dressed in black walked into a church service for teen-agers Wednesday ight nulled a gun and killing six before the gunman fatally shot himself in a church pew. An eighth person died later of shooting injuries. "He hits the door real hard to make his presence known, and he just immediately started firing," said Dax Hughes, the church's college minister. A gunman with a large-caliber handgun fatally shot three adults and three teen-agers before he killed himself, said Lt. David Ellis of the Fort Worth Police Department. An eighth person died in the hospital. Seven were taken to the hospital with shooting injuries, several in extremely critical condition, Ellis said. Police said they did not have a motive for the shooting. Police said they believed the man was in his 20s or 30s, but they did not know his identity. Just after the 7 p.m. shooting at Wedgwood Baptist Church, a pipe bomb exploded on a balcony inside the sanctuary, but police did not know of any injuries. A bomb squad was inspecting several suspicious packages found at the church, Ellis said. Approximately 150 young people were inside the sanctuary for the annual "See You at the Pole" gathering, in which students affirm their faith and concern for the problems of society by holding prayer time around their school's flagpole. "He was very calm and looked normal and was smoking a cigarette," witness Christy Martin told KDFW-TV. She said the man had long hair and wore a mustache. Chris Applegate, a seventh grader, said he was in choir practice when the gunman burst into the room. "We were singing a song, and then See SHOOTING, Page 5A

golden for UI in sewage spill

The Department of Natural Resources may fine the university for the delay in reporting.

By Chris Rasmussen The Daily Iowan

The UI could be in trouble for not informing the proper authorities about the Mayflower Residence Hall's sewage spill when it was originally discovered on Sept. 9.

On Tuesday, unidentified individuals contacted the state Department of Natural Resources about a UI sewer discharge emptying approximately 80,000 gallons of raw sewage into the Iowa River since Aug. 23, said Al Goldberg, a DNR supervisor.

"We received a couple of anonymous complaints," he said.

According to the complaints, sewage from Mayflower was being visibly released through a nearby storm drain, he said.

Ramifications for this mistake could mean trouble with the DNR for the UI, Goldberg said.

"Initially, we're going to issue a notice for failure to report and dis-charge of a pollutant," he said.

Fines could be levied on the UI, depending on its action now, he said.

"We'll wait and see what it says to this; see what its official story is before we do anything," Goldberg said.

The UI is ready and willing to pay fines to the DNR, said Ann Rhodes, vice president for university relations.

"I would expect that (fines)," she said. "We recognize that this is our responsibility."

After receiving the complaints, Goldberg contacted the Johnson County Department of Public Health, which verified that a spill had taken place. After the verification, the DNR contacted the UI and took steps to remedy the situation.

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"We pretty much took the lead on t," he said.

The DNR Tuesday required the UI's Mayflower contractor, AAA Mechanical Contractors Inc. of Coralville, to fix the pipes that had been draining 28 rooms in Mayflower, Goldberg said.

The pipes had been inadvertently connected to a storm drain during summer construction on the building, Rhodes said.

No effort was made to clean the river because the current was adequately diluting and dispersing the See SPILL, Page 5A



UI freshmen Max Crowe, Tom Ferris, and David Fishel perform in the elevator of Daum Residence Hall Wednesday afternoon. The trio started a petition to get the residence hall administration to allow them to play after they were banned from the elevators.

Elevator band has its share of ups and downs

Three UI students have been told that they can no longer play in the Daum elevators.

> **By Ryan Foley** The Daily Iowan

Three UI freshmen have given the term "elevator music" controversial new life.

Third-floor Daum Residence Hall dwellers Max "Fro" Crowe, Tom "Pimp' Ferris and Dave "Grimace" Fishel are the members of the Elevator Music Band, or EMB. To protest their not being allowed any longer to perform music in the residence hall's elevators, they have been putting up petitions on Daum floors.

Although some resident assistants have

taken the petitions down, more than 45 residents in the 338person hall have signed the appeals, which say a "great injustice has been made" because "authorities in Daum Hall refuse to allow arts to live in the elevators." Some residents of the "quiet hall"

enjoyed the music, which all started in the basement, and are showing support for the band.

"I'm mad that they won't allow them to play anymore," UI freshman Jennifer Aistrope said. "It was fantastic."

After the three-piece band - a harmonica, a guitar and a piano - was confronted on Sept. 8 by Daum assistant hall manager Mike Prince for playing in the elevator, the members decided to start the petition. "He explained to us that the elevator isn't for goofing off and that we couldn't play music in the elevator again," harmonica player Fishel said.

Prince said that although there is not a specific rule against playing music in the elevators, there "probably" is a rule about people "jacking around" in them. However, the band members did not receive any punishment.

"He didn't really give us a reason why we can't play anymore; he just didn't want

See ELEVATOR, Page 5A

Small local stores face crushing competition from big chains

The once prospering downtown lowa City area looks a shade ghostly.

By Avian Carrasquillo The Daily Iowan

Last year's coming of Coral Ridge Mall and Old Capitol Mall's failed attempts to attract big-name stores, combined with the downtown streetscape plan, may be doing more harm than good to Iowa City's revitalization process

Iowa City Spoke & Ski, 700 S. Dubuque St., recently announced it will be closing its doors in December after five years in business. Jeff Patterson, owner the store, thinks that the pattern of smaller businesses closing up shop will continue.

"Lately, the downtown area hasn't

been much of an asset to business owners," he said. "It's just not attracting people like it used to, vacancies are taking longer to fill, and small downtown businesses keep disappearing." Patterson cited big-business rival Scheels All Sports, located in Coral Ridge Mall, as a contributing factor in the decision to close Spoke & Ski. Scheels refused to comment on the situation. "With Scheels opening up, there was

greater competition for the dollar," he said. "It offered a lot of the similar services we had, and we just felt that we could no longer stay competitive."

Jim Harris, owner of Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., said he sympathizes with Spoke & Ski's situation and feels uncertain about his own store's future.

"A part of the problem with small

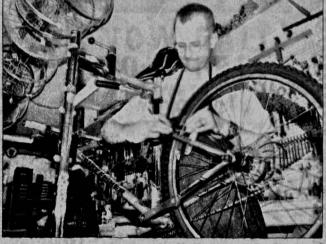
businesses is that they can come and go. Spoke & Ski is on its way out - we could be next," he said.

Harris also agrees with Patterson on the downtown situation.

"There are several problems with downtown; one, the Old Capitol Mall needs to be stronger in attracting higher-volume stores; two, Iowa Avenue has to be cleaned up and returned to what it once was instead of just student parking," he said. "And three, they need to finish the landscaping and Pedestrian Mall."

Touch of India, one of the smallervolume stores in the Old Capitol Mall, depends on the draw of big chain stores a mall provides, assistant manager Becky Andreola said. "I think it's been kind of hard for

us; we're in a tough spot to sell," she See STORES, Page 5A



Charlie Wittmack/The Daily Iowar lowa City Spoke & Ski owner Jeff Patterson assembles a bicycle Tuesday at the shop. Patterson said about his closing, "It's about the lack of action with the little guys."

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 The school mascot isn't a windbag.

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• Three-bean salad is not considered to be gourmet cooking.

 Neither is Jell-O with miniature marshmal-

lows. The major

social event of the year is



And march.

plishments outside the film industry. The supervisors Tuesday cited Reiner for his work championing voterapproved Proposition 10, which increased the

newsmakers

Where there's no Somewhere, over the smoke, there's Reiner Palace

background is the skyline of Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Los Angeles County supervisors honored movie may play the Palace, the historic director Rob Reiner for his accom-Broadway vaudeville house in which The one-woman show would be director Vincent Minnelli, Liza's father and Garland's second husband. from all his great films," said Gary Labriola, Minnelli's manager.

Hong Kong plans Bruce Lee gallery

NEW YORK (AP) - Liza Minnelli her mother, Judy Garland, staged sev-Kung Fu star Bruce Lee and a eral comebacks in the 1950s and '60s. Hollywood-style "Walk of Fame. called Minnelli on Minnelli, a salute to City councilors have approved "It will include all the great songs plans to set up a Bruce Lee Memorial Gallery

A digital reproduction of the image of Our Lady of Guadalupe, commissioned by Pope John Paul II earlier this year in Mexico, is escorted by hundreds of the

Catholic faithful out of Union Station in downtown Los Angeles Tuesday to begin a "pilgrim journe" through the three-county Los Angeles archidiocese. In the

HONG KONG (AP) - In an attempt to boost tourism, Hong Kong plans to build a memorial gallery for the late

as part of the Hong

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Damian Dovarganes/Associated Press

IMU Food Service Office will sponsor Lunch with the Chefs' "Welcome Back to an Iowa Picnic" in the IMU Main Lounge today at 11:30 a.m.

Kaplan Educational Center of Iowa City will host a free Test of English as a Foreign Language test-strategy seminar in Suite 208, 325 E. Washington St., today at 1 p.m.

Business & Liberal Arts Placement Office will sponsor a Résumé/Cover Letter Basics Workshop in Room S401, Pappajohn Business Building, today at 3:30 p.m. Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor an event titled "Who's Running This Universe?" in the IMU Indiana Room

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UI: Fees p

By Meg Neary The Daily Iowan

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The UI's proposal to separate student-services fees from the current tuition cost, which would increase student fees by 40.5 percent, is aimed to improve the quality of both

> allocate \$3.48 of the total \$17.38 students pay in student activity fees each semester to student groups, Jones said. a policy in place that allows stu-

dents to choose against supporting campus groups with particular political ideologies, said President Mary Sue Coleman. UI senior Matt Cain said he dis-

agrees with the policy and believes all student groups should be supported equally. "If you're involved in a group on

campus, you shouldn't rule out giving money to other groups," he said. Students have the opportunity to request a refund of the student "Student services and activities

groups' fee on their university account or that it be reallocated to the Self-Help Scholarship Fund established by UISG, Jones said. "I believe they're going to take the

money no matter what, and anybody who worries about it is over-analyz-

es and increased writing curricula."

Mandatory student fees will con-

tinue to be used to support student

groups, activities and services,

ones said. Some of those supported

are Cambus, Student Health,

SCOPE, UI Student Government,

UI Recreation Operations and vari-

For this academic year, UISG will

Currently, the UI and UISG have

ous student groups.

ing the way they spend their money," said Amanda Johnson, a UI junior.

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Students cannot choose whether to support campus-wide services such as SCOPE or Recreation Operations, Jones said. He added that this option is only applicable for groups such as the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Union or Campus Bible Fellowship.

"You don't get to say 'I don't like Student Health, I don't like Cambus,' because those are universitywide," Jones said.

Jones also noted that political organizations that support a candidate or ballot, such as Young Republicans, are not eligible for funding from the UI. As a result, these independent student groups do not receive any student fee money.

Though tuition funds will no longer be going to student groups, some tuition money will be used for instructional equipment, including overhead projectors and video and computer equipment, Jones said.

"The need for various teaching stations is clear," he said.

UI Libraries will also benefit from increased funds from students' tuition by hiring additional staff and possibly extending library hours, he said.

"This is valuable for students and staff because they receive better service," said UI Provost Jon Whitmore.

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Business school sees enrollment go up

Most of the UI colleges maintained a stable enrollment.

By Heather Reed

The Daily Iowan

UI enrollment statistics released Wednesday show that while most UI colleges remained fairly stable in enrollment last year, the Tippie College of Business saw an 8 percent increase, and the College of Education experienced a slight decrease.

"We had so many students that we couldn't provide student teaching and practicum placement for them (in previous years)," said James Marshall, chairman of the division of curriculum and instruction in the education school.

To remedy the problem, the college increased the required GPA for admission from 2.5 to 2.7, he said.

Dean Gary Fethke attributed the business school's enrollment increase to an overall national trend, as well as an effort within the college to improve quality and attract more students.

Fethke said enrollment in the late 1980s surged, and the college exceeded its capacity, decreasing the quality for students.

"We just weren't giving them the product we'd like to give them," he said.

On the other hand, the college may have to reject a number of students who apply when capacity is reached, he said.

"You're making some tough decisions," Fethke said. With this being the third

straight year of enrollment increases, more UI colleges may start tightening admissions standards.

"We'll try to alert departments early on," said Emil Rinderspacher, associate director of admissions. Several majors, such as commu-

nication studies and nursing, already have admission requirements.

"Those are driven, to a certain degree, about whether a major is getting (an increase in applicants)," said Michael Barron, director of admissions.

The increase in total enrollment and the capacity of the UI to accommodate students - in getting the courses that they want and in housing - is something that the admissions office is mind-

But Iowa has a law requiring that the three state universities admit any student who is in the top 50 percent of her or his high school class, said Associate Provost John Folkins.

"Hypothetically, that could create some concern," Barron said.

Here is a comparative list of enrollment numbers for various programs at the UI for fall 1998 and fall 1999. **UI College** Fall Fall 1998 Difference 1999 programs **Business** 1,422 1,253 +169

Student Enrollment

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Education Elementary Secondary	566 501	610 521	-44 -20
Engineering	1,103	1,135	-39
Graduate	6,398	6,494	-96
Law	692	668	+24
Liberal Arts	16,517	16,400	+117
Medicine	1,478	1,490	-24
Nursing	413	469	-56
Pharmacy	515	495	+20
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Source: UI Registrar's Office DI/GR

If there were a large boom in students applying to the three universities, it may be difficult to accommodate the increase. But the possibility of this happening is pretty low, he said.

"The number of high school graduates (in the state) is fairly stable," Barron said. DI reporter Heather Reed can be reached at:

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intercepted before they left the country and therefore could not be counted among his assets. Lu, a disgruntled graduate student,

\$10,000 money orders Lu had sent to his sister before the shootings were not

killed five people and injured Rodolfo-Sioson before killing himself in the Nov. 1, 1991, shooting spree.

Rodolfo-Sioson is now a quadriplegic and lives in Berkeley, Calif., where she volunteers on a commission that advises the city council on disabilities issues.

Reached Tuesday, Rodolfo-Sioson said she had not spoken with her attorney and said, "Whatever," when told of the change in calculations.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Eric L. Spitznagle, 22, 59 Coneflower Court, was charged with driving under suspension at the ntersection of Highway 6 and Gilbert Street on Sept. 14 at 7:25 p.m. Matthew C. Beem, 35, 121 N. Van Buren St. Apt. 44, was charged with aggravated assault at 121 N. Van Buren St. on Sept. 15 at 12:39 a.m.

Brian J. Pauley, 20, Burge Residence Hall Room 4401, was charged with public intoxication and fifth-degree criminal mischief at 720 S. Dubuque St. on Sept. 15 at 3:21 a.m. PUBLIC SAFETY

Daniel L. McGhee, 19, Des Moines, was charged with assault causing injury at Hillcrest Residence on Sept. 14 on a warrant from an incident last

Harry R. Presman, 18, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 526D, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at Mayflower Residence Hall Room 526D on Sept. 15 at 2:11

- compiled by Gil Levy COURTS

District Domestic assault causing injury — Andrew L. Chalupsky, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 24 at 2 p.m.; Rick A. Holderness, 1225 Fourth Ave., preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 24 at 2 p.m.

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CORRECTION

The Sept. 15 graphic depicting the results of Iowa City School Board election mistakenly vitched the total votes for Tom Thrams with Susan Mims' votes. Thrams received 1,795 votes; lims had 1,423. Arts & Crafts Show

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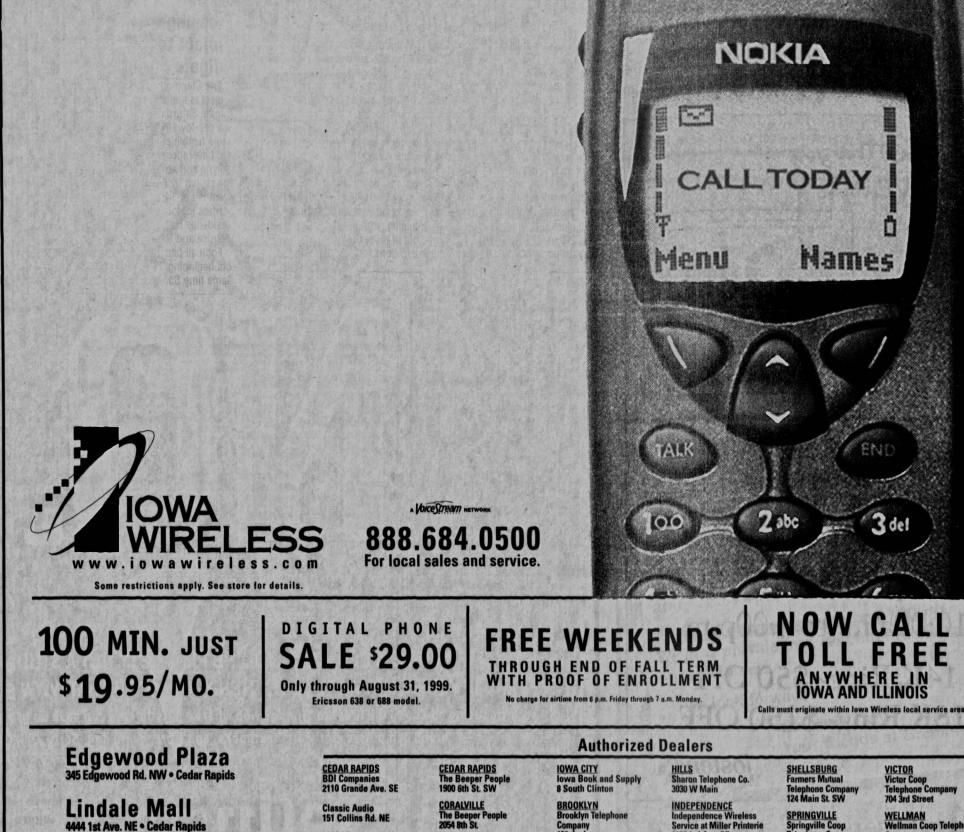
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The banquet was a good chance

for UI junior Stefani Sayers to get

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banquet was a good excuse to pull

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Marten also spoke about acceptable

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Mwita heard from an officer that

Adams could not be reached for

- by Anne Huvck

Adams had only minor injuries and

said she hopes he is feeling all right.

Adams was taken to Mercy

My heart was beating fast.'

Campbell

comment.

The Etiquette Banquet gives fraternity and sorority members a chance to eat and learn.

By Dana Ritzmann The Daily Iowan

UI Greeks learned the skills and manners appropriate for a meal with the president at the 1999 Etiquette Banquet Wednesday night.

Almost 300 pulled out dressy clothes and attended the event, which was held in the IMU Main Lounge

"It's always good to have good dining etiquette," said Kristen Johnson, a UI sophomore. "I can foresee using it in business situations in the future or if I went out on a date."

Bobbi Marten, an etiquette consultant with Protocol of St. Louis, was the etiquette teacher. Marten started her business after first teaching manners to her daughter's friends; their parents then asked her to teach etiquette at their businesses, and in 1988 she decided to kick off her own entrepreneurial venture.

There are three C's to successful etiquette: You need to be comfortable, considerate and in control as a host," Marten said. If one is a guest, the "control" is replaced with "conversation," she said.

Social, professional, banquet and reception dinners are the four kinds of etiquette Marten discussed. She



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan Lara Smith, right, listens intently to etiquette consultant Bobbi Marten as Smith's roommate Sara Dolny looks on. Smith and Dolny are members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

dress for males and females. also gave suggestions to proper con-

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pants or a pants suit. For men, if there is a dress code, Marten said a suit and tie are appropriate, but men should never pair a collarless shirt with a suit coat.

DI reporter Dana Ritzmann can be reached at: dana.ritzmann@gmx.net **Cell phones lead safety plan**

A DOT plan targets cellular phone use, blood-alcohol level and "road rage."

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By Leah Reinstein The Daily Iowan

Banning the use of cell phones while driving, lowering the permissible blood-alcohol level for drivers and implementing "road rage" are among the proposals that have been introduced in an attempt to improve Iowa highway safety.

The Iowa Strategic Highway Safety Plan was presented Tuesday to the Iowa Transportation Commission.

UI sophomore Amy Nilsson said she thinks the plan is a good idea and would make for safer drivers.

"I've been behind people who are talking on their phones they don't pay attention, and they drive slower," she said.

If the plan is approved, the use of cellular phones while driving would be allowed only in emergencies, said Tom Welch, a state Department of Transportation safety official. The DOT hopes to save lives by adopting the new highway safety initiatives, he said.

"One child out of every 84 born today will die in a motor vehicle crash," Welch said. "This estimate is unacceptably high." This plan was written by an

advisory panel of transportation, public safety, health, education and insurance officials. It stresses the need for these highway changes

Each year more than 41,000 people lose their lives in motor vehicle accidents, costing the nation more than \$150 billion, according to the U.S. DOT. Alcohol was involved in 15,935 traffic fatalities last year, according a report from Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

By lowering the blood-alcohol level, the committee hopes to encourage the use of designated drivers. The new suggested blood-alcohol level for the state would be lowered from .10 to .08; it would also establish a misdemeanor charge at .04.

UI freshman Emily Aldrich said she thinks the plan is unnecessary because most people

already use designated drivers. "When people are totally smashed, they usually find other ways home," she said. "If they have had one or two drinks, they can usually still drive.'

The fact remains that the state has an extremely large amount of deaths resulting from driving, Welch said.

"Iowa has an average of 450 traffic fatalities a year. That is the equivalent of about two or three major airline crashes," he said. "We have become more tolerable because we are used to it."

The plan also includes proposals to make aggressive driving and "road-rage" violations of the law and to change the curfew for teenagers from midnight to 11 p.m.

The next step for the plan is to send it to various companies and private sectors, Welch said. These companies will then identify priorities and make standard changes.

It may be some time until these changes become Iowa law, because the legislative process is such a long one, he said. DI reporter Leah Reinstein can be reached at:

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"The people who bought t mall had trouble getting finan ing, so it's very hard for them get in right away and do an thing, but when they do, the No priority of the mall has to be to p more stores," she said.

"I prefer the more personal f the smaller businesses offer that's why I only shop downtow said Chris Gienapp, a UI grad ate student Active Endeavors, another sm ousiness in the heart of downto lowa City, doesn't plan on closing doors any time soon, said Da Nerad, general manager of Act Endeavors

Motorist strikes bicyclist

Police were called to the 10 block of North Clinton Street Wednesday morning after a car struck lowa City resident Michael Adams, police reports said.

Adams was traveling south on Clinton Street on his bicycle at approximately 11:25 a.m. when a car pulled out and hit him, the reports

The driver, UI junior Christina Mwita, said she was pulling out from her parking space and did not see



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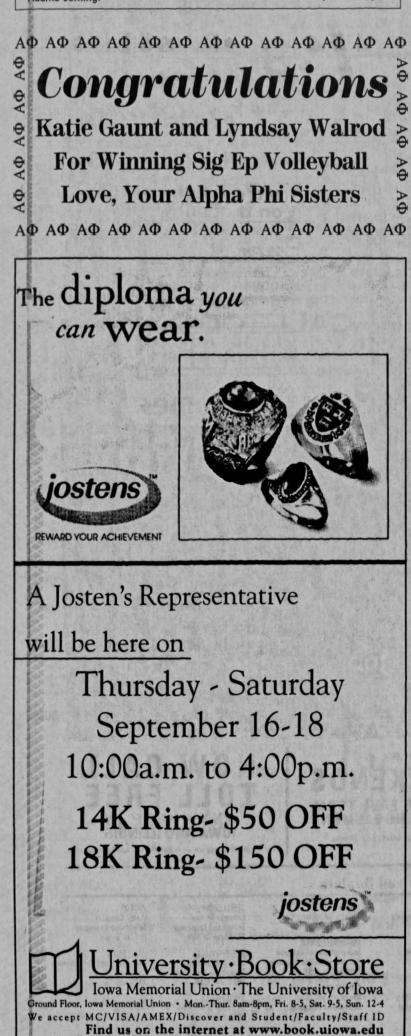
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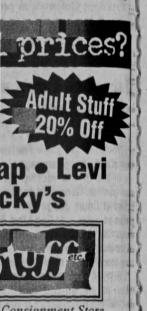
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Explosion kills 6 in southern Russian city

MOSCOW (AP) - An explosion shattered a large apartment build-

ing early today in a southern Russian city, leaving at least six people dead and 28 others injured, officials said.

The Interfax news agency said a truck exploded next to a nine-story apartment building in the city of Volgadonsk near Russia's volatile northern Caucasus region.

The Interior Ministry said the blast brought down part of the building but it was unable to confirm the cause of the explosion. Firefighters were fighting a blaze

engulfing the bottom two floors of the building as rescue workers searched for survivors, officials said.

The blast came after a series of suspected terrorist attacks in Russia during the past two weeks. Russian authorities suspect

"I think with the completion of

the Pedestrian Mall, we'll be getting

a lot more foot traffic and business

downtown situation.

WORLD BRIEF

Islamic militants from southern Russia are responsible for three earlier explosions that killed at least 275 people, including 118 who died in a Moscow apartment explosion Monday.

Authorities have not produced any evidence linking the blasts to any particular group.

Volgadonsk is close to the southern republic of Dagestan, where Russian troops have been battling Islamic militants for the past month.

The latest explosion came after a massive security sweep in Moscow and other Russian cities. Police have been searching for explosives in apartment buildings throughout the Russian capital.

Prime Minister Vladimir Putin said Wednesday that the people who carried out the suspected bombings in Moscow were hiding in the breakaway republic of Chechnya, adding that Russia would ask the Chechen government to "hand over the criminals.

UI silence on sewage may be costly

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Dana Pool, a Mayflower fresh-

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the storm drain, said she has not

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The cause of the delay is not yet known, but is it is guessed that poor communication at the UI played a major part, Rhodes said.

"It's not really clear what happened between (Sept. 9) and (Sept. 14)," she said. "Someone was sick, or someone was not available. Whoever found out did not know whom to contact."

Rhodes said the person who first brought the situation to the attention of the DNR wanted to make the story

Giving new meaning to elevator music

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us in there," said Crowe, the guitarist.

The first two times the band played, the members dragged the piano from the rec room into the elevator, then were told by resident assistants that they could not remove the piano from the rec room.

When the band members were confronted by Price, they were using Ferris' own electric piano.

"They keep making up rules, and we keep finding loopholes," Fishel said, adding that the group is think-

ing about singing a cappella to test the elevator policy in the near future. EMB will play in the IMU Wheel-

room on Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m.; it already has its own Web page (http://hometown.aol.com/grimacedav/myhomepage/profile.html).

In addition to covering songs, the band members have recently written seven songs of their own. "Elevator Blues" tells the story of the band being caught playing music in the elevator.

"We still play and practice in the rec room," Fishel said. "But it's too bad we can't go in the elevators."

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not care about cleaning up the spill. "I don't think they would have done anything at all (if the DNR didn't step in)," Pool said.

The DNR does not think any Ism damage has been done to the river thiw or wildlife, but had the 5,000 gallon the p a-day discharge continued through^A the year, things might have been Jolo worse, Goldberg said.

"If conditions were right, there m could have been an impact," he said. DI reporter Chris Rasmussen can be reached at 3mi chris-rasmussen@uiowa.edu.no2 usin

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NATION

Except for gas, prices steady

The U.S. inflation rate is the lowest in more than 30 years, the federal government reports.

By Martin Crutsinger Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Motorists got another shock at the gasoline pumps last month, but elsewhere consumer prices remained subdued. Falling costs for clothing, computers, airline tickets and new cars pushed the core inflation rate to the lowest level in 33 years, the government reported.

The Labor Department said Wednesday that its Consumer Price Index was up 0.3 percent overall in August, but outside of the volatile food and energy areas, prices rose just 0.1 percent. Over the past year, this socalled core rate of inflation has risen just 1.9 percent, the smallest increase since a 1.8 percent rise in core prices in the 12 months ending in April 1966.

But even with the good news in the underlying rate of inflation, many economists said they still expected the Federal Reserve will raise interest rates for a third time this year at its meeting on Oct. 5.

"Inflation remains very mild, but the Fed is looking at indicators showing that the economy is growing about twice as fast in the current quarter as it did in the spring," said Paul Taylor, chief economist at the National Automobile Dealers Association.

Analysts said reports showing unemployment returned to a 29year low of 4.2 percent in August while retail sales shot up at their fastest clip in six months will keep Fed officials worried about in prices for all of 1998, the best inflation threats down the road.

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The Fed already has nudged short-term rates up by one-half percentage point in two moves this summer trying to slow the economy enough to keep inflation at bay.

Financial markets initially rallied on the benign inflation report, cheering because the core increase of 0.1 percent was just half of what had been expected.

But stocks, which had been up by more than 100 points, turned lower later Wednesday, reflecting in part renewed fears about declines in the value of the dollar in the face of record trade deficits. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 108.91 points, or 1 percent, to close at 10,801.42.

The huge trade imbalance, however, is one of the reasons analysts cited for the good performance on inflation. Automakers and other U.S. manufacturers have been unable to raise prices, even with strong demand, because of stiff competition from cheaper-priced imports.

So far this year, inflation at the consumer level is rising at an annual rate of 2.6 percent. While this is up from the 1.6 percent rise showing in 12 years, all of the

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By Carrie Johnston The Daily Iowan

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> **By Brigitte Greenberg** Associated Press

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The UI Hospitals and Clinics is one of 400 institutes across the country involved in the clinical trials of Ramoxifene, a relatively new medication also shown to be effective in preventing breast cancer. The trial is expected to run over the next five to 10 years.

The ongoing study aims to recruit 22,000 post-menopausal women who will take either Tamoxifin or Ramoxifene. Researchers will then compare

and contrast their preventative qualities.

The UIHC has been involved in Tamoxifin studies since 1992, which have revealed a marked improvement in preventing breast cancer in at-risk women who take the drug, said Spaight. Researchers believe that Ramoxifene will also inhibit the growth of cancer cells in the breast.

"After six years, we were able to define that people who took Tamoxifin had a reduction of incidents of breast cancer by 40 to 45 percent," she said.

Peter Jochimsen, director of the UIHC Breast Clinic and surgical oncology, has been involved in researching breast cancer and possible treatments for 25 years. A prevention trial was a natural extension to look at ways to treat and prevent cancer with the similar drug, he said.

"The main benefit from taking Ramoxifene is the possibility that the newer drug may not have the same side effects as Tamoxifin," he said. "I can't imagine a drug performing better than Tamoxifin — 50 percent prevention is pretty

dramatic. The only way to find out is to do a trial."

The main side effect of Tamoxifin is a 1 percent chance of developing uterine cancer because the drug affects the lining of the uterus, Jochimsen said. But Ramoxifene may not produce the same condition, he said.

Nineteen of the 14,000 women in a previous study using Tamoxifin developed uterine cancer.

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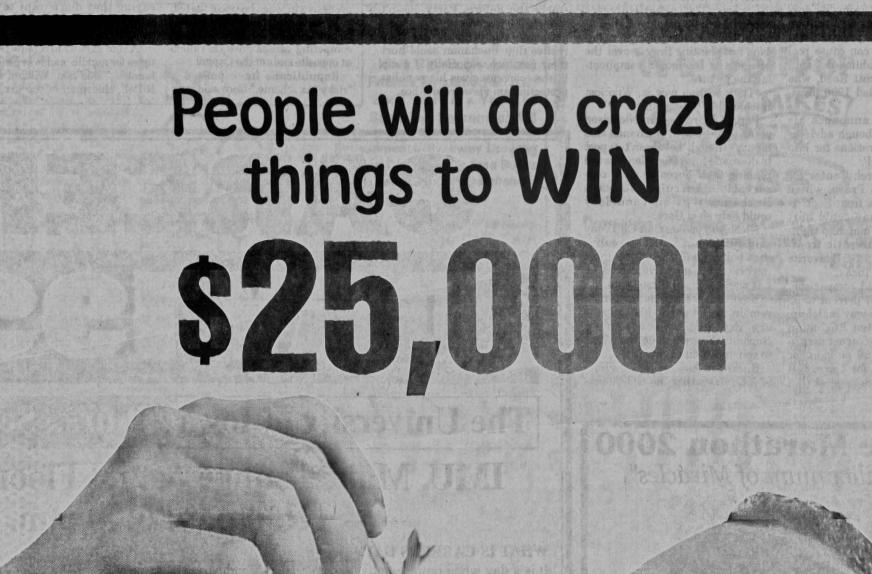
another," Spaight said. "We have to be very careful when we take healthy women off the street, even if there is a minimal risk factor."

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There are numerous benefits for women participating in the STAR drug trials, such as routine blood work, regular gynecological exams and mammography, Spaight said.

"The information you gain from this is highly beneficial — risk assessment is very valuable," she said. "These women are also getting tremendous medical care."

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Scientists caused a stir four years ago when they announced that leptin could produce weight loss in mice, but until now, a direct role in human obesity had not been confirmed.

The findings by doctors at Addenbrooke's Hospital in Cambridge, England, provide important clues as researchers try to decipher the genetic and environmental factors in obesity. The work could lead to medical treatments for some forms of the condition.

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NATION

3rd-party Pat haunts GOP

Republicans fear that Pat Buchanan will bolt the party and run as the Reform nominee.

By Ron Fournier Associated Press

WASHINGTON - With Pat Buchanan on the brink of bolting, Republicans fear that a strong third-party presidential campaign by the conservative contender would siphon support from the GOP nominee.

A new poll fuels their fears.

"If he wins the Reform Party nomination, he has \$12 million and a spot in the presidential debates - and he can cause real problems for Republicans," said GOP strategist Scott Reed, who ran Bob Dole's failed 1996 presidential bid.

Buchanan will announce his plans in October, though advisers are making preparations for him to abandon the GOP.

The Pew Research Center for the People & the Press, which polled 1,205 adults from Sept. 1-12, found Buchanan could hurt Republicans if the matchup tightens between Democratic frontrunner Al Gore and GOP favorite George W. Bush of Texas.

In a head-to-head comparison, Bush leads Gore 54 percent to 39 percent. In a three-way matchup, 9 percent supported Buchanan while the Bush-Gore margin changed little - 50 percent for Bush, 35 percent for Gore. But underlying numbers suggest that Bush's base

Of the registered voters who chose Buchanan in the three-way heat, 60 percent had selected the Texas governor in the two-way matchup, and just 29 percent had selected the vice president.

"More Bush supporters than Gore voters migrate to Buchanan," says the Pew analysis of the poll, which has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points. In a close Gore-Bush race "a Reform Party bid by the conservative commentator might mean trouble for Bush.'

Strategists in both parties expect the 2000 presidential campaign to be a close race. Republicans are pointing fingers over the prospect of Buchanan complicating the picture.

"The question now is: Who lost Buchanan?" Reed said.

Party Chairman Jim Nicholson plans to meet with Buchanan this month, though he doesn't expect to dissuade him. Party leaders are pinning their hopes on GOP conservatives recruited to warn Buchanan that his candidacy could help elect Gore.

Nicholson spokesman Cliff May said Buchanan needs to realize that bolting will "harm the most important conservative causes he has worked for all these years."

Bush has asked Buchanan to remain in the party; his supporters are urging contacts in Buchanan's circle to do their best to convince him to stay.

Buchanan has argued in a blitz of interviews that the GOP nomi-

Buchanan would eat away at nation is rigged in favor of Bush and his more moderate views. If he bolts, Buchanan told CNN, "I will believe that I have a chance to win it all."

His sister and top adviser, Bay Buchanan, met with federal elections officials this week to determine whether he could earn matching money as a Reform Party candidate. The tentative answer was yes, she said, which suits her plans: Raise up to \$3.5 million to qualify for matching money that would give Buchanan a \$6 million budget to try to qualify for the ballot in the 30 states where the Reform Party doesn't already have access.

Democratic officials say they realize that Buchanan could hurt their nominee, especially if a dip in the economy gives his populist protectionism views resonance

D.C. does the tax-cut veto dance

There is little suspense in the GOP's sending its tax-cut bill to the White House for its promised veto.

By David Espo Associated Press

WASHINGTON - In a classic bit of political theater, congressional Republicans dispatched their tax cut bill Wednesday to the president. and Vice President Al Gore traveled to Capitol Hill to proclaim it "dead on arrival at the White House."

Actually, it will be dead on President Clinton's arrival back from an overseas trip, when he vetoes the bill. In anticipation of that event, Republicans and Democrats held competing campaign-style rallies

at opposite ends of the Capitol. Republicans have passed a "risky tax scheme," Gore said, and

"it is dead on arrival at the White ing Senate Finance Committee. "A House."

He also lectured Republicans about their spending bills. "They're in charge of the country," he said. "They have a responsibility to act responsible and use real numbers and not phony numbers.'

At the same time that Gore was criticizing Republicans, he said, "We're ready to work with them" on a revised tax and spending plan. "We extend the hand of bipartisanship."

Republicans are less enthusiastic about sitting down for a round of bargaining with the president, saying they don't want to give ground on White House spending demands to gain tax cuts.

"A veto says no to a reduction in taxes for middle- and lower-income families," said Sen. William Roth, R-Del., chairman of the tax-writ-

veto says no to making health insurance more affordable for Americans," as well as to making child care and college more affordable, relieving the so-called "marriage penalty" and increasing individual retirement accounts, he added.

Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill. and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., released a letter they had written Clinton in which they emphasized that the tax cut bill "does not take one penny from the Social Security Trust Fund." Clinton is expected to veto the measure today, performing his role

in the political drama. But Democrats said that might not happen, in part to make sure that news coverage of the veto ceremony isn't overshadowed by Hurricane Floyd.

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By Angus Shaw Associated Press

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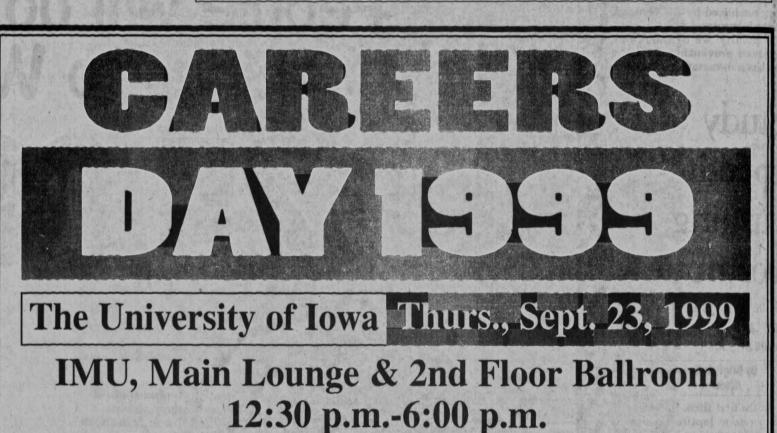
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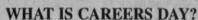
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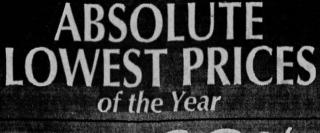
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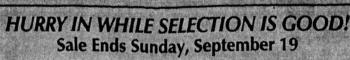
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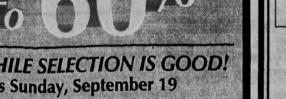




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UNICEF's figures come from UNAIDS, a Geneva-based organization of epidemiologists and statisticians who study AIDS

Jim Carmichael, a UNAIDS representative in New York, said the group estimates how many children will become orphans based on anonymous HIV testing of pregnant women at prenatal clinics. Then the group looks at whether the rates of HIV in that country are staying stable, increasing or decreasing, he said.

"In most places it's stable or increasing. There are very few places that it's decreasing," he said. The number of child-headed households is rising sharply, the UNICEF report said.

In many southern African nations up to 25 percent of adults are infected with the AIDS virus - the highest prevalence in the world. In Zambia alone, 90,000 AIDS orphans have been left to fend for themselves on the streets.

Bellamy said decades of gains for child survival and development are being wiped out by the disease.

Lack of AIDS education is part of the problem, the group said.

More than a quarter of adolescent women south of the Sahara - the group most at risk from infection with the HIV virus that causes AIDS - were unaware of any effective way of avoiding the disease, research has shown. In southern Africa, more than 30 percent of young women felt a healthy-looking person could not be a carrier.

The threat has been worsened, Bellamy said, by the lack of commitment from political leaders to fight

AIDS. It amounts to a "conspiracy of 2002, including: silence" to hide the seriousness of the crisis from ordinary people, she said.

The United States spends \$880 million fighting approximately 40,000 new AIDS cases a year. All of Africa spends about \$150 million fighting 4 million new cases a year, and only one-tenth of the expenditure comes from governments, Bellamy said.

She said African governments must mobilize community education as a top priority. She called for them to set goals for the year

 making adolescent women aware of how to protect themselves.

 giving up to 70 percent of pregnant women access to voluntary and confidential testing • encouraging HIV-positive moth-

ers to seek treatment to block mother-to-child transmission.

• making sure local governments can provide food, education and basic health care for the 13 million AIDS orphans

"We can achieve these goals only with the sustained support of officials

at the highest level," Bellamy said.

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Wednesday's speakers also Buch touched on a related topic: sexual exploitation of children. A report earand lier this week showed that young mom girls are at special risk for HIV infection - partly because of the belief among many sexually active men that young girls are "safe" and even

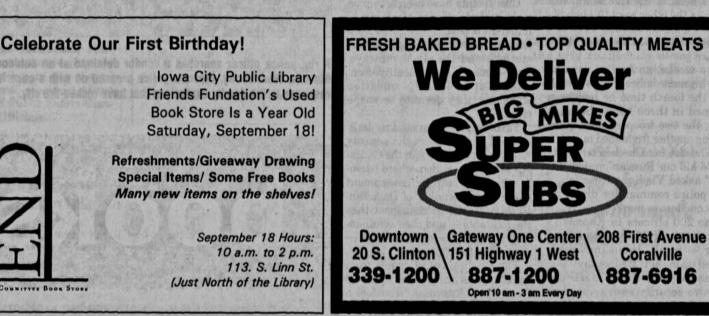
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Police get tough in Fortress Moscow

In the aftermath of the recent bombings, thousands of people are detained in raids Wednesday.

By Angela Charlton Associated Press

MOSCOW - Two barrel-chested riot policemen dragged the small, dark man from his meat pie stand Wednesday at Moscow's sprawling Luzhniki Market, as other vendors and shoppers nervously huddled nearby. One officer pinned the man's head to the side of a police truck as the other went through his identification documents.

Everything was in order; they let him go.

The vendor, an Azerbaijani who gave his name only as Sasha, said it was the fourth time he had been stopped in three hours. Seconds later, the two troopers were questioning another frightened man.

S2 "Who else but Chechen terrorists would kill our Russian grandmothers?" asked Vladimir Khomich, a Tiot police commander directing raids on Moscow markets.

The 200 officers in Khomich's unit detained 200 people in one hour - in all, thousands were picked up in raids Wednesday.

- The inspections are part of a massive security sweep aimed at lifting the fear gripping many Russians in the wake of suspected tersporist attacks that have killed more than 275 people. Two apartment buildings in sleepy Moscow residential neighborhoods were shattered by suspected bombs during the past week.

People nervously discuss the explosions at work, at bus stops and on the subway, wondering who is responsible and when the next explosion will come. Most Russians live in the same kind of grim, non-descript apartment buildings as the two buildings shattered by blasts in Moscow

"We don't know if it will be us next. We lie awake at night and worry," said Vladimir Busov, a merchant.

Police have detained 27 people suspected of being accomplices in Monday's blast or another apartment explosion last week, Alexander Vildyayev, deputy head of the Moscow police, told a news conference.

The first claim of responsibility came Wednesday, when an anonymous caller told the ITAR-Tass news agency the blasts were in response to Russian attacks on Islamic villages in Dagestan and neighboring breakaway Chechnya. The caller claimed to be from a little-known group called the Dagestan Liberation Army.

Checkpoints have been set up on main roads leading to Moscow, and hundreds of police and Interior Ministry troops swarm through railway stations and the city's subways. They demand to see identity documents and harshly question whomever they deem to be suspicious.

Favorite police targets are darkskinned people whom the security forces assume to be from the Caucasus Mountains region, where Islamic rebels are battling government troops in the republic of Dagestan. Russian authorities suspect that the militants - and their commanders from breakaway Chechnya are behind the explosions.

The singling out of people from the Caucasus brings quick approval from many Russians, who feel a racial and religious enmity for the people from that region that stretches back centuries. TV newscasts feature images of police roughly rounding up suspects and handing out punches and kicks for no apparent reason. "Now we will have a chance to

bomb them. To give them back something of what they have given us," Busov said.

Khomich, the police commander, insisted that his troopers were not picking on any particular ethnic group. He pointed to a blue-eyed blonde woman staring glumly from one of the police vans, waiting to be evicted from Moscow because she didn't have a permit to live in the capital.



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A riot police officer searches a vendor detained at an outdoor market in Moscow Wednesday. Moscow police pressed on with a security sweep in response to the deadly explosions that have rocked the city.

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Western backers describe the Kosovo Corps as a civilian unit meant to help rebuild the war-ravaged region and deal with natural disasters or other emergencies. But Serbia and its ally, Russia, fear the group is simply a new guise for the Kosovar guerrilla army that fought to rid the province of Serb forces.

He urged Albanian community leaders and the KLA "to exercise real The International Organization for leadership, to stop the killing, the Migration, which is helping in the transformation of the KLA, said it will burning of houses and the intimidabegin accepting applications for the tion of non-Albanian minorities." new "civilian emergency and humanadding that such violence will be itarian force" on Sept. 20 - one day dealt with severely.

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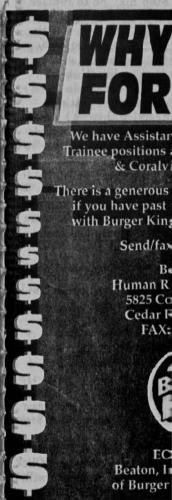
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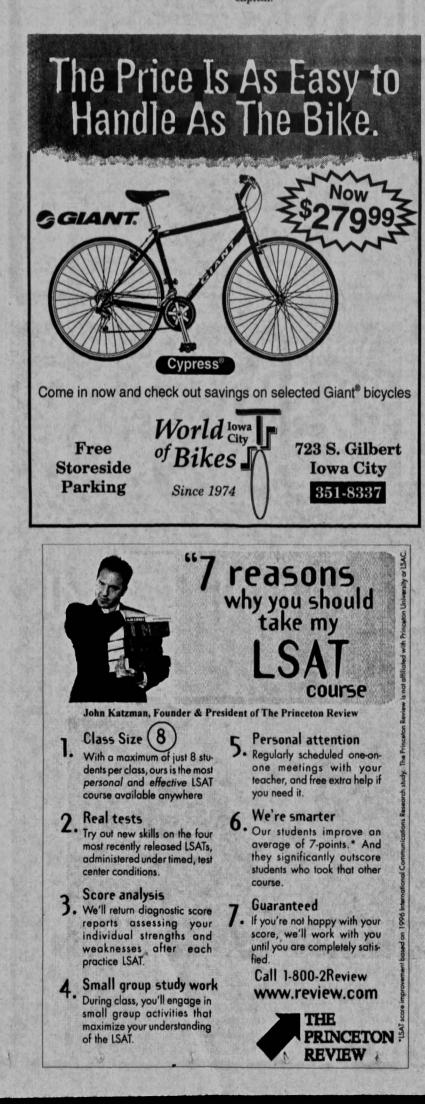
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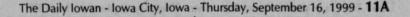
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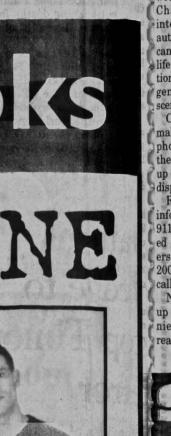
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The FCC is trying to lay out the rules carriers must follow but is staying neutral on which technology to select, he said.

One option wireless companies have is to modify their networks so they can track their customers. That way, the system could work with the existing 65 million wireless phones nationwide, said Mike Amarosa, vice president of public affairs for TruePosition Inc., which has opted to develop this kind of technology.

Other carriers are leaning toward building the technology right into the phone handset. The phones then could be pinpointed by the Defense Department's Global Positioning System.

Companies designing the location devices for the handsets say it offers even greater accuracy and flexibility for future advances.

"It lends itself very readily to continual upgrades," said Ellen Kirk, vice president of marketing and strategic planning for the San Jose-based SnapTrack Inc.

But such a plan also would require wireless customers either to replace or upgrade the phones they have. For this reason, regulators also must consider how such a system would be phased in. Some privacy advocates have

raised concerns that there exists the potential for abuse in a system that has network-wide location tracking built in. But industry leaders say companies are only going to be using the technol-

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"We operate in a very competitive market. I don't think any carrier would be dumb enough to try to do that," said Michael Altschul, vice president of the Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association.

Public safety officials say their main concern is to see that the safety enhancement makes its way to consumers.

"The clear goal is to jump start this process and to see location technology arrive on the scene," said Joe Hanna, president of the Association of Public Safety Communications Officials.



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■ The error, which may have affected 3,000 New York City kids, incenses officials and parents.

> By Melanie Carroll Associated Press

NEW YORK — As many as 3,000 public school children in New York City may have been sent to summer school this year or held back a grade because of a scoring error by a testing company.

CTB/McGraw-Hill, a Monterey, Calif.-based company that has tested millions of students across the nation in its 72 years, notified the Board of Education about the mistake this week. Nine other school jurisdictions were affected as well, but the company refused to name them.

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Crew called for an independent audit of the testing company, which received more than \$2 million from the board in 1998 and demanded that company officials attend a meeting Wednesday to explain how the error occurred. Students' test scores were

students test scores were incorrectly lowered because of a mathematical error, said CTB/McGraw-Hill spokesman Steven Weiss. He said scores would rise "modestly upward" with the use of new calibrations.

The explanation did little to mollify angry school officials, parents and student advocacy groups as the board scrambled to identify the students and figure out the extent of the mistake.

The tests, which last spring were given to 300,000 students in grades three, five, six and seven, weighed heavily in

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determining that 35,000 students needed to attend summer school.

Crew, who spearheaded the effort to end the system's longtime practice of promoting students with failing grades, said in August there were initial indications that most of the summer schoolers would pass on to the next grade.

But he revised that estimate this month, announcing that 60 percent of summer school students would have to repeat their current grade because approximately 14,000 students didn't show up at summer school or didn't bother to take the final test.

The test problem was just another example to some that the city rushed its new "no social promotion" agenda this summer without much thought or planning.

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EDITORIALS

UI adding to farm-crisis ripple effect

We at the UI are hardly agriculturally oriented. Speeding 80 miles per hour past field after field going to or from Iowa City is about as familiar as many UI students get with the farming world. The topics of soil conservation and hog prices are considerably hotter down the road in Ames.

However, despite the understandable ignorance of many in the Iowa City area who haven't grown up milking Bessie, there is still need for concern over the current farm crisis.

Small family farms are giving way to much larger corporations that can make a much larger profit selling the same livestock. The over-expansion of hogs caused by several large farm corporations and their "Wal-Mart" style of farming has forced a significant decrease in the price meat-packing companies are willing to pay for hogs. Last year prices sunk so low that, when adjusted for inflation, they were lower than during the Great Depression.

As for land owned by farmers, the price of the corn and soybeans they produce is currently the lowest it has been in more than 20 years. With the cost of production as high as it has ever been, many farmers have gone so far as to quit the business.

The bad economy for farmers starts a ripple effect that may eventually affect the rest of us. For instance, the John Deere Co.'s third-quarter sales are down 70 percent from last year's third quarter because fewer and fewer farmers can afford new equipment. Firestone, Deere's tire distributor, is now laying off workers in Des Moines because of a decrease in sales.

Benefits such as Farm Aid, held Sunday in Bristow, Va., have been formed to assist farmers. However, Farm Aid's contributions primarily benefit East Coast farms. The best remedy for the current farm crisis is regulation of large farm corporations, which place small farms in a financial squeeze.

The UI is not doing its part to help, considering a proposed 6.9 percent tuition and fees increase that would make it more difficult for farm families to send their children to the university. In the midst of this farming crisis, this is a terrible blow to those who come from farming communities looking for an education here.

The current struggle between small family farms and farming corporations is very similar to the one between Iowa City's downtown and the Coral Ridge Mall. The difference, though, is that now we're talking about the ones who feed us. Evan Peterson is a DI editorial writer.

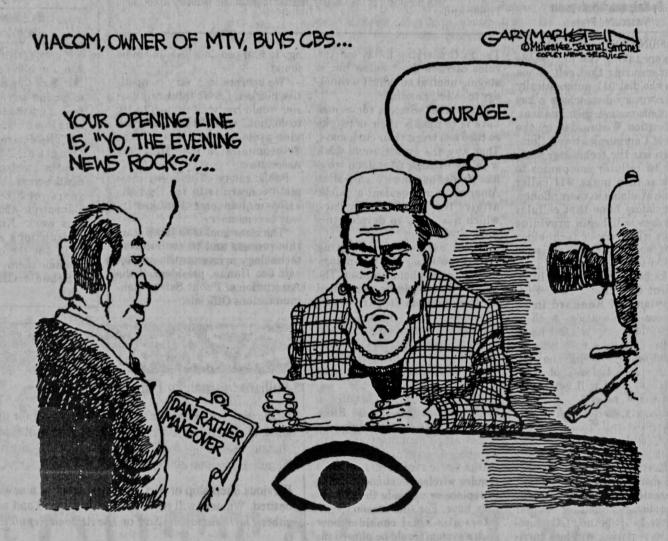
Downtown area needs more city help

The Pedestrian Mall entertains a captive audience every day as UI students, faculty and staff make their way around campus. Yet, storefronts there and near the downtown continue to sit empty, and businesses continue to vanish.

After nearly five years in operation, Spoke & Ski will be the next store to vacate the central area because business started to slow - which occurred shortly after the ribbon was cut at Coral Ridge Mall.

"I'm not going out of business, just closing up," said Jeff Patterson, the owner of Spoke & Ski owner.

While Spoke & Ski is not the first business to close, it will likely not be the last. The Iowa City area has become over-saturated with businesses, and there is not enough money to go around. The downtown, the very place that "made Iowa City a good and fun place to go to school," as Patterson said, has been hit hard in the past year. Hope for downtown can been seen in the renovation of the Ped Mall. Another encouraging sign is the sale of the Old Capitol Mall to the Madison Realty Group. Although many of the storefronts still sit empty in the Old Capitol Mall, Madison Realty has "exciting ideas and plans," said John Beckord, president of the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce. But there remain hurdles. The failure of the local 1 percent sales tax option last spring hasn't helped such efforts. Much of the money generated by the tax would have been invested back into the downtown area. Without the tax, the city has been left to look for other means of funding, only further drawing out the time it will take to get downtown alive and kicking again. Tax abatement, a further incentive to bring new businesses to the downtown area, is a good idea, but it does little in terms of helping current businesses thrive or drawing in shoppers.



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Q: I have a problem controlling my emotions. I cry very easily and at inappropriate times. It is hurting me academically. Is there anything I can do to prevent this?

A: Although we can't provide individual diagnoses, crying easily or at "inappropriate times" is often recog-

method of tension release. First, you need to become more aware of which specific types of situations are most likely to trigger a crying

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The Ped Mall is the heart of this community. The City Council should take the needs of all the members of the community into consideration when planning for the future of the downtown area. Students, residents and business owners should also make clear to the council what needs must be met.

As things start to move in the right direction toward growth and development, only time will tell if the efforts will be successful. Both shoppers and business owners alike must continue to wait and see. As Jim Harris, owner of Prairie Lights Books, said, "I'm optimistic, but I don't have a crystal ball."

Kara Heinzig is a DI editorial writer.



Another possible definition for "Compassionate Conservatism"

nized as a sign of excessive stress. Many times, college students become so accustomed to functioning with little sleep or under high stress that they lose touch with their individual stress-related reactions. Things such as crying or laughing at "inappropriate" (maybe inopportune is a better word) times or becoming anxious or withdrawn are all common manifestations of stress

Whether it happens at the best

time or not, crying is a technique your body stress on a daily basis uses to relieve stress and tension if you're involves finding techniques not able to provide it that help you release tenother avenues of relaxsion as it builds, rather ation. When we let stress build, it eventuthan only when you reach ally has to be released. the boiling point. Release may come through being irrita-

ble, aggressive, punchy or teary or if we practice stress-management techniques, through exercise, relaxation techniques, writing in a journal or talking to a friend.

There are three key things to do to begin the process of replacing your crying reaction with another

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Killmeier's opinion was on the button

I agree with Matt Killmeier's column in the Sept. 10 DI in which he expressed his doubt whether computers actually provide such an essential and indispensable aid to learning and whether the mountain of money and resources the UI (and many other educational institutions around the country) devotes to computers could be better spent elsewhere. As a future elementary school teacher and somewhat less than a computer expert, I fear that the conventional teaching skills I am learning now - not

to mention the real-world, non-computerized experience I am gathering - will be deemed obsolete and useless by those who determine curriculum when I have my own class. It has already happened to a great extent and, in my opinion, any further progression down the road of computerized education is a disastrous, dehumanizing mistake.

I also would like to compliment Mr. Killmeier on his extremely clever use of a typo to drive home his point ("Everyone knows that the UI is renown for its Writers' Workshop ..."). If he had proofread the column with his own eyes instead of automatically clicking spell check and then whipping it off to the presses, he would

when you feel yourself getting upset, you practice this technique rather than beginning to cry. This will work most effectively if you've done the other steps as well.

If you feel the crying is related to some other aspect of your health depression or anxiety, for example - or if managing your stress more effectively doesn't help the problem, you should seek assistance from your health care provider. Student Health Service offers free, confiden." tial stress-management consultations (335-8388), and the University Counseling Service offers a variety of counseling and educational services (335-7294).

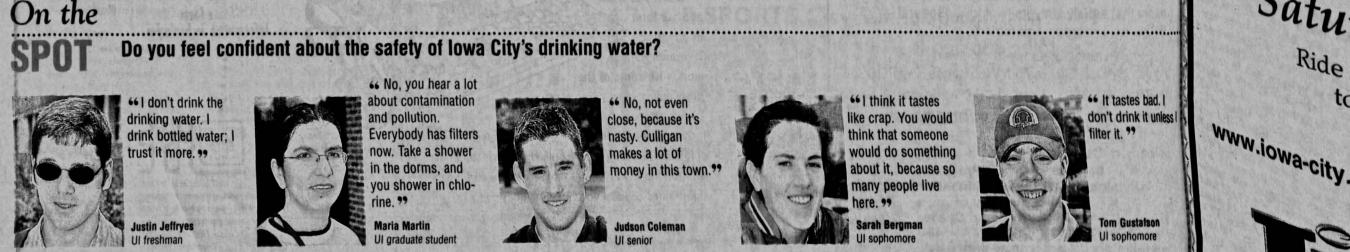
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Zac Wedemeyer UI junior

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CAMPUS VIEWS

U.N. must keep peace in East Timor

On Sunday, Indonesian President B.J. Habibie said he would allow U.N. peacekeeping forces to enter East Timor, the Indonesian province that has been engulfed in chaos since voting overwhelmingly for independence in an Aug. 30 referendum. Habibie's announcement, in a nationally televised address, was a crucial step toward peace in East Timor and a welcome reversal of Indonesia's previous opposition to foreign intervention. What is most important now is that the United Nations and the international community quickly take Habibie up on his offer.

Indonesia's own attempts to restore order to East Timor, a small territory north of Australia it invaded in 1975, have failed dismally. The anti-independence militias behind most of the violence have close ties to the Indonesian military, and additional Indonesian soldiers sent to East Timor last week reportedly have turned a blind eye to militia violence. As a result, hundreds of East Timorese have been killed over the last week. Thousands have been driven from their homes. Dili, East Timor's capital, is a ghost town. Now it will be up to U.N. peacekeepers to prevent East Timor from slipping further into anarchy. Australia, Indonesia's neighbor and one of the nations most actively pushing for a peacekeeping force, has said it can send 2,500 troops into East Timor. Several other Pacific countries, including Cambodia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand, also have volunteered for the peacekeeping mission. The United States should do its part, too. President Clinton's national security adviser, Sandy Berger, said this week that the nited States would lend logistical support, communications and intelligence for the peacekeeping mission but would leave the leadership on the ground to Australia. This is an appro-

priate role for the United States to play. In the past, the U.S. East Timor policy has been nothing to be proud of: President Ford tacitly condoned the 1975 invasion, and succeeding administrations have pumped Indonesia with military aid in the years since. But thus far in the current crisis, the Clinton administration has done a good job prodding Indonesia along the road to peace in East Timor. Pressure from the United States, Indonesia's second-largest trading partner after Japan, helped convince Habibie to agree to a referendum in the first place and to permit peacekeepers. It may again prove invaluable as the specifics of the U.N. mission are worked out.

Whatever the details of the peacekeeping mission, it must come quickly. By all accounts, the violence in East Timor is intensifying. Australia has said its troops could be on the ground in three days. They can't land a day too soon.

This originally appeared as a staff editorial for the Harvard Crimson at Harvard University.

Administration shouldn't be able to contol publications

The 6th Circuit Court of Appeals sent a chilling message to campus media throughout its district last week: Universities may censor them.

In Kincaid v. Gibson, the court, which has jurisdiction over the states of Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee, upheld the Kentucky State University administrations' right to have editorial control over the campus newspaper and yearbook.

In 1994, Betty Gibson, Kentucky State vice president for student affairs, ordered the confiscation of 2,000 copies of the student yearbook, citing its purple color and lack of a coherent theme. She had also prevented letters to the editor that were critical of the administration from running in the school newspaper, the Thorobred News.

The court ruled that school media owned by colleges and universities are not public forums. Kentucky State's a release tensorship, the court stated, was an attempt to "maintain its image to potential students, alumni and the general

This ruling does for college media in the 6th Circuit what the 1988 Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier decisistently; doing so may on did for high school papers nationwide. It gave school boards the same rights publishers had in professional revent things from boiling wspapers. The schools partially fund the newspapers, the court reasoned, so they should have editorial control.

The largest flaw in that argument is that private corporations have a clear-cut owner or board of directors, but step may be to replace public institutions do not operate that way. Presidents of universities, for example, are not interested only in the the crying success of the paper. They have countless conflicting interests that would influence their discretion over the school response with newspaper, as was seen in the Kincaid case.

another tech-School newspapers are training grounds for future journalists, not public-relations materials for colleges and uninique - deep rsities. Without independent editorial freedom, school newspapers are no longer newspapers

breathing, for The Michigan Daily is one of only approximately 12 college newspapers unaffected by this type of threatening court decision, because it is neither owned nor operated by the university. It is fully funded by advertising revenues. Thus, the university cannot claim publisher's rights.

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Cleveland ranked: Iowa junior Tyler Cleveland is ranked No. 38 in the preseason national tennis college poll. *See Page 2B.*

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Main Event

The Event: Baseball, Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds, 6 p.m., WGN. The Skinny: How long can Sammy Sosa really go before he hits his 60th home run? He'll take his pursuit of the home run record to Cinergy Field against the Reds and Juan Guzman.

Golf 2 p.m. B.C. Open, ESPN. College football 7 p.m. Colorado State at BYU, ESP Baseball 6 p.m. Yankees at Indians, Fox/Ch

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Eric Nutter, 10, sits in his room at his home in Norwalk, Ohio, surrounded by Pittsburgh Steelers gear Tuesday.

Fifth-grade Steeler fan ridiculed

Eric Nutter was punished when he wore Pittsburgh Steeler clothes to school on Browns' spirit day.

NORWALK, Ohio (AP) -- School officials have apologized to a boy who was forced to sit in a corner for wearing a Pittsburgh Steelers black and gold jersey on his school's Cleveland Browns' spirit day.

Ten-year-old Eric Nutter and his mother, Debbie, have long been Steelers fans. So when Western Reserve Middle School about 50 miles southwest of Cleveland marked the return of the Browns to the NFL on Friday, the fifth grader didn't wear the Ohio team's brown and orange.

He came to the school wearing a Kordell Stewart jersey, honoring Pittsburgh's quarterback.

While he expected some flack from his classmates, he was surprised when his teacher, Brent Maillard, had him turn his desk around in the back of the classroom.

"I had to turn around the whole time to see what was going on," Eric told The [Lorain, Ohio] Morning See **STEELERS**, Page 6B Kevork Djansezian/Associated Press Oscar De La Hoya shows his fists during a news conference with Felix Trinidad on Wednesday in Las Vegas.

Fists of Rage

Don King does the talking as De La Hoya and Trinidad prepare to fight

By Ed Schuyler Jr. Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Don King hurled a \$1 million challenge to rival promoter Bob Arum on Wednesday and got a scolding in return.

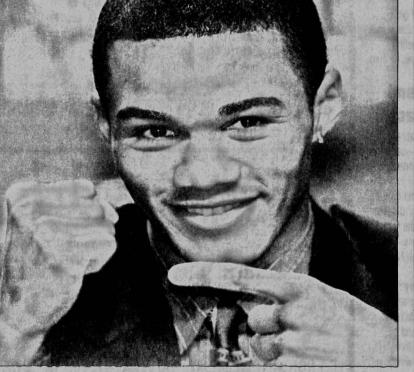
"If Bob Arum will accept, I will bet \$1 million that Tito will win this fight," bellowed King, the promoter of IBF welterweight champion Felix "Tito" Trinidad, who on Saturday night will fight WBC champion Oscar De La Hoya, promoted by Arum.

"Don King has challenged me, and I have to say something from the bottom of my heart," Arum retorted. "It's totally inappropriate for promoters or managers to bet on a boxing match. In 35 years in boxing, I've never bet on a fight."

Then Arum taunted, "Don, don't you understand that putting Felix Trinidad in the ring with Oscar De La Hoya is risking more than \$1 million?" For those who do bet on fights, De La Hoya was a 6-5 favorite to win the most anticipated welterweight championship match since WBC champion Sugar Ray Leonard stopped WBA champion Thomas Hearns in the 14th round Sept. 16, 1981, at Caesars Palace.

"I know like all my fights it will be a very tough one, but I fight to the end," said the 26-year-old De La Hoya (31-0, 25 knockouts). "May the best man win."

De La Hoya, however, made it clear that he doesn't think Trinidad is the better man. He doesn't even think the 26-year-old Puerto Rican



Kevork Djansezian/Associated Press

Felix Trinidad points to his knock-out fist during a news conference with Oscar De La Hoya on Wednesday in Las Vegas.

(35-0, 30 knockouts) is as good as Ike Quartey, who De La Hoya beat on a split decision Feb. 13.

Trinidad predicts he will win by a knockout, but won't predict a round. His father-trainer, Felix Sr., says it will be the sixth round.

Both fighters have exchanged barbs, but De La Hoya said there is no animosity on my part.

"I'm thinking it's just another fight," he said. "That's how focused I am."

Trinidad, who doesn't speak English, admits to being angered when De Hoya said some time ago that, "I'm not worth \$10 million. That's an insult. How can he say I'm not worth \$10 million? I'm worth that and more."

The popularity of De La Hoya, a Mexican-American who grew up in East Los Angeles, is the reason Trinidad is getting \$10 million, by far his biggest purse. De La Hoya, who has had \$9 million paydays, is guaranteed \$15 million.

Mark Taffet of TVKO said the match, priced at \$49.95 on pay-perview, "will be the greatest grossing non-heavyweight fight of all time and one of the top five pay-per-view events of all time."

The current record for a non-heavyweight fight was De La Hoya's decision victory over Pernell Whitaker on April 12, 1997, which had 800,000 buys and grossed \$34 million.

buys and grossed \$34 million. It will be De La Hoya's eighth pay-per-view. The seven previous totaled 3.6 million boys and \$150 million, according to Taffet. The telecast will begin at 8 p.m. ments about minorities and women. The deal, in which 36.7 per-



cent of the Reds' Schott shares would be sold, values the franchise at \$181.8 million.

George Strike and William Reik, two of the Reds' current limited partners, are helping fund Lindner's bid.

The owners also recommended no vote be taken this week on the pending deals involving the Kansas City Royals and Oakland Athletics as they ended their meetings one day early because of concerns about getting home with Hurricane Floyd heading north.



Frank Gunn/Associated Press New York's starting pitcher Andy Pettitte pitches to Toronto during fourth inning action in Toronto on Wednesday.

Yankees come from behind for 6-4 victory

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TORONTO (AP) — Bernie Williams hit a go-ahead, two-run homer in the sixth inning as the New York Yankees rallied for the second straight night, beating the Toronto Blue Jays 6-4 Wednesday night. The Verkees whe heren the day

The Yankees, who began the day with a $3\frac{b}{2}$ game lead over Boston in the AL East, won their second straight after losing four in a row. New York heads to Cleveland for a four-game series with the AL Central-leading Indians.

Williams, who had one homer in 26 games before hitting a game-tying grand slam in the eighth inning Tuesday, broke a 4-4 tie in the sixth with his 24th homer. Williams' slam Tuesday helped the Yankees score nine runs in the final two innings to win 10-6.

Andy Pettitte (13-11) allowed four runs and eight hits in eight innings

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(harkistring): G Jason Layman (tinger): T Jason Mathews (back): DT Joe Salave'a (call): CB Denard Walker (shoul-der). DENMER (0-1) AT KANSAS CITY (0-1) — Broncos: OUT: S Ceorge Coghill (knee). OLESTIONABLE: WR Rod Smith (groin). PROBABLE: CB Ray Crockett (arm); RB Tarmel Davis (wrist): OB Brian Griese (thigh-shoulder): Math Lepsis (leg): RB Anthony Lynn (toe): WR Ed McCaffrey (leg): QB Chris Miller (elbow); G Mark Schlereth (back): TE Shannon Sharpe (ankle): CB Chris Walson (thigh): LB AI Wilson (groin) KC. QUESTIONABLE: TE Tarny Gonzalez (knee): DE Dan Williams (thigh). PROBA-BLEY DT Chester McGlockton (back): G Dave Szott (knee). GREEN BAY (1-0) AT DETROIT (1-0) — Packers: PROB-ABLE: Go Andruzz (knee): Te I Dotson (back): GL Brobe Favre (thumb): DE Vonnie Holiiday (back). Lions: OUT: DE Jared DeVires (toot): WR Herman Moore (knee). QUESTIONABLE: TE Pete Chryptewicz (call): C Mike Compton (knee): Tony Raminez (ankle). INDIANAPOLIS (1-0) AT NEW ENGLAND (1-0) — Colts: OUT: DE Jared DeVires (toot): WR Herman Moore (knee). GNET LB Jeff Brady (knee-ankle): RB Darick Holmes (ankle). QUESTIONABLE: CB Jason Belser (knee): CB Paul Miranea (knee). CHSDIABLE: LB Cornelius Bennett (knee); NR Terrance Wilkins (head). Patriots: OUT: LB Ted Jöhnson (biceps). QUESTIONABLE: LB Border Holinds (JUESTIONABLE: LB Bryce Paup (pectoral): LB Bryan Setywartz (hamstring); RB Fred Taylor (bot). PROBABLE: S 'Donovin Darius (risb); RB Chris Howard (shoulder). NEW ORLEANS (1-0) AT SAW FRANCISCO (0-1) — Saints: DOUBTFUL: CB Earl Little (concussion). QUESTION-ABLE: RB Chris Hetherington (shoulder). PHOBABLE: BE Jone TionABLE: TE Cam Cleeland (Achilles): LB Mison Smith (fu); HB Chris Hetherington (shoulder). PHOBABLE: CB Steve Beuerlein (knee); DT Saon Beilter (fits): S Mike Mitter (ankle); G Anthory Redmon (elbow). NEW ORLEANS (1-0) AT SAM FRANCISCO (0-1) — Saints: DOUBTFUL: CB Earl Little (concussion). QUES-TIONABLE: TE Cam Cleeland (Achilles); LB Mison Smith (fu); HB Ficky Williams (ankle). PROBABL

Reggie McGrew (knee); G Phil Ostrowski (toot); LB Lee Woodall (tip). OANLAND (1-0) AT MINNESOTA (1-0) — Raiders: OUT: QB Scott Dreisbach (leg); T Matt Stinchcomb (shoulder). QUESTIONABLE: RB Zack Crockett (loot). PROBABLE: LB, Eric Barton (groin). Vikings: OUT: WR Matthew Häthette (ankde). QUESTIONABLE: CB Antonio Banks (quadricap). PROBABLE: DE Statin Colinet (toe); DE Martin Harrison (knee); RB Moe Williams (harmstring). PITTSBURGH (1-0) AT BALTIMORE (0-1) — Steelers: OUT: LB Mike Vrabel (arm). QUESTIONABLE: G Alan Fancca (ankle); RB Chris Fuamatu-Ma'afala (ankle). PROBABLE: RB Jerome Bettis (calf); WR With Blackwell (concussion); G Brenden Stat (back). Ravens: QUES-TIONABLE: T James Atkins (thigh); DE Rob Burnett (knee); RB Priest Holmes (knee); WR Patrick Johnson (calf); T Jonathan Ogden (hip), PROBABLE: TE Greg DeLong (shoulder).

ong (shoulder). DIEGO (0-0) AT CINCINNATI (0-1) — C WR Charlie Jones (hip); QB Ryan Leaf (s

QUESTIONABLE: S Michael Dumas (hamstring). PROBA-BLE: LB Gerald Dixon (knee); WR Jeff Graham (groin); S Greg Jackson (thumb); G Kendyl Jacox (knee); CB Jimmy Spencer (tod). Bengals: QUESTIONABLE: WR James Hundon (toe). PROBABLE: RB Brian Milne (knee); S Greg

Spelicer (tool), Dengals, JOES Indivable, WH James Hundon (tool), PROBABLE: RB Binan Milne (knee); S Greg Myers (ankle); RB Nick Williams (ankle), SEATTLE (0-1) AT CHICAGO (1-0) — Seahawks: OUT: RB Dustin Johnson (concussion); WR Charles Jordan (hamstring); CB Fred Thomas (ankle); T Todd Weiner (ankle), DOUBTFUL: LB Chad Brown (neck), OUESTION-ABLE: LB DeShone Myles (knee); WR Mike Pritchard (knee), PROBABLE: TE Deems May (concussion), Bears: OUESTIONABLE: RB Dames Allen (hamstring); CB Tom Carter (call), PROBABLE: WH aled Janeger (hip); TAMPA BAY (0-1) AT PHILADELPHIA (0-1) — Buccaneers: PROBABLE: WR Reidel Anthony (ribs); LB Jeff Gooch (hamstring); G Frank Middleton (shoulder); T Jason Odom (knee-ankle); DE Steve White (foot), Eagles: TONABLE: DT Bill Johnson (ankle); WR Torrance Small (rb), PROBABLE: S Brian Dawkins (eye); QB Koy Detmer (back).

(rb). PROBABLE: S Brian Dawkins (eye); GD Koy Deuner (back).
WASHINGTON (0-1) AT NEW YORK GIANTS (1-0) — Redskins: OUT: RB Larry Bowie (ankle), PROBABLE: LB Fred Stirkkand (call); DT Dan Wilkinson (finger). Giants: OUT: RB Gary Brown (knee). QUESTIONABLE: CB Conrad Hamilton (ankle); CB Jason Sehom (hamstring). PROBABLE: DT Robert Harris (ankle).
NEW YORK JETS (0-1) AT BUFFALD (0-1) — Jets: OUT: WR Wayne Chrebet (foot); DT Jason Ferguson (ankle); TE Eric Green (neck); RB Leon Johnson (knee-injured reserve); CB Olis Smith (shoulder); OB Vinny Testaverde (Achilles-injured reserve). PROBABLE: DT Emie Logan (calf). Bills: OUT: RB Thurman Thomas (liver contusion). DOUBTFUL: G Joe Panos (neck). QUESTIONABLE: LB Dan Brandenburg (ankle).

Monday ATLANTA (0-1) AT DALLAS (1-0) — Faicons: DOUBTFUL: OB Chris Chandler (namstring): WR Tim Dwight (ham-string). Cowboys: OUT: TE Mike Lucky (toot); CB Kevin Smith (back). DOUBTFUL: CB Deion Sanders (toe). PROBABLE: TE David LaFieur (ankle); WR Jeff Ogden (quadrocep); S Darren Woodson (biceps). End

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBAL BASEBALL American League TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Exercised their 2000 option on OF Jose Canseco. National League ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Activated OF Turner Ward from the 15-day disabled list

from the 15-day disabled list. BASKETBALL

BASKEIBALL National Basketball Association CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Signed F Ryan Stack. SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Named Marc Moquin director

ons. FOOTBALL

of media relations. FOOTBALL National Football League ATLANTA FALCONS—Activated WR Jammi German from the practice squad. Waived DL Shavin Swayda. Signed DE Emil Ekyor to practice squad. CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed LB Kony Minor to the practice squad. Waived DT Harry Deligianis from the prac-tice squad. INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed RB Tremayne Stephens. Terminated the contract of DB Monty Montgomery. Signed LB Nathan Stimson to the practice squad. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed G Damon Denson. Placed WR Sean Morey on the practice squad. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed G Damon Denson. Placed WR Sean Morey on the practice squad. HOCKEY

HOCKEY National Hockey League BOSTON BRUINS—Assigned D Jonathan Aitken, D Vratislav Cech, D Keith McCambridge, D Eric Van Acker, D Shane Belter, D Denis Timofeev, F Tim Lovell, F Roger Maxell, F Jeremy Brown and F Joel Trottier to Providence of the American Hockey League.

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Reassigned F Kyle Calder, F Chris Herperger, F Casey Hankinson, F Jelf Daw, F Geoff Peters, F Shawn McNeil, D Remi Royer, D Dmitri Tolkunov and D Kevil Dahl. MINNESOTA WILD—Named Tom Thompson chief ama-

QUICK HITS

NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Reassigned F Matt Henderson, F Petr Sykora and G Jan Lasak to Milkwaukee of the IHL

or the IHL. International Hockey League MANITOBA MOOSE—Announced the Detroit Red Wings have assigned G Jason Elliot to the team. Central Hockey League INDIANAPOLIS ICE—Signed D Rob Davidson.

INDIANAPOLIS ICE—signed of Not Canadat. East Coast Hockey League PENSACOLA ICE PILOTS—Signed F Kurl Johnston. ROANOKE EXPRESS—Signed D Duane Harmer and D Calvin Elfring for the 1999-2000 season. TRENTON TITANS—Promoted Jeff Mandel to vice presi-dent of communications and tickets sales.

dent of communications and tickets sales. United Hockey League PORT HURON BORDER CATS—Signed D Jeff Blum to a

one-year contract. West Coast Hockey League PHOENIX MUSTANGS—Agreed to terms with LW Matt Oliver for the 1999-2000 season. Western Professional Hockey League ALEXANDRIA WARTHOGS—Signed D-F James Beale. EL PASO BUZZARDS—Re-signed D Robert Haddock. SAN ANGELO OUTLAWS—Signed F Jyrki Koskinen. SCOCEP

SOCCER

Major League Soccer D.C., UNITED—Signed Thomas Rongen, coach, to a two-year contract extension. COLLEGE

-Announced the resignation of Rick Swillinger, women's basketball coach. BROOKLYN-Named Yakik Rumley acting sports informa-

tion director. CANISIUS—Announced the resignation of Daniel Starr, athletic director, effective June 30, 2000. DANA—Named Lon Foster softball coach and women's positiont backethall coach.

basketball coach. --Named Whitney Springstead men's and DREXEL-

women's tennis coach. FURMAN—Named Jeff Young assistant baseball coach. KANSAS—Named Candace Mason assistant track and leld coach. LAMAR—Named Carolyn Struck senior women's adminis-

trator. MACALESTER—Announced the resignation of Steve Hauser, baseball coach and associate athletic director, to

me the athletic director at Madison (Wis.) Area nical College. Named Matt Parrington Interim base-

ball coach. PRINCETON—Named Ed Roskiewicz and Tria Tyler women's assistant track and field coaches. SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Named Bobby Reeves softball

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Sosa, who hit 66 home season and finished sec Mark McGwire's 70, has one in a span of 22 at-ba his longest power slump five-game span from Aug.

Devil Rays 8, Mariner

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. -Perry hit a tiebreaking solo h in the seventh inning We night and the Tampa Bay De snapped a five-game losing with a win over Seattle.

Perry has four homers in hi games after being activated f 15-day disabled list. He added groundout in the eighth.

The Devil Rays, at 63-83, 1 their victory total from las expansion season.

Ken Griffey Jr. and Alex Re both made an error for the M The duo also went 0-for-8 wi strikeouts as Seattle lost eighth time in 10 games.

Mets 10, Rockies 5

DENVER - Darryl Hamilto scoring triple broke a tie gam eighth inning as the New Yo continued their playoff push 10-5 victory over the C Rockies on Wednesday.

The Mets, who have won their last 12 games, began two games behind the Atlanta n the NI Fast and 2 1/2 name

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Federation title fight.

enior tackle misses econd day of practice LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Defensive tackle

ordon Crowe, who has dropped to the botn of Kentucky's oth chart after play-

g poorly in the TED. Idcats' first two

Randie Carver's opponent in Sunday's fatal fight raised questions Wednesday about a

potential conflict of interest involving Carver's ties to the referee. Referee Ross Strada, who has acknowledged a close friendship with Carver, has been criticized for not stopping the fight soon enough "He should have stopped the fight. It's that

simple," said Scott Massoud, the Brooklyn,

N.Y.-based manager of Kabary Salem, who

Sunday's 12-round North American Boxing

knocked out Carver in the 10th round of

D'Antoni was "blind-

Gretzky at the hall's 26th annual induction dinner and ceremony Dec. 3.

In addition to inducting three new people, the board of directors will unveil a new annual award for an international citizen who has made a significant contribution to the growth of ice hockey in the United States. The new award will be called the Wayne Gretzky Award. Gretzky, who will attend the

people know what we're playsouls."

- U.S. team captain Ben Crenshaw,

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es, was absent m a second light day of prac-Wednesday

coach Hal Mumme said he had given owe two days off to take care of a "peral problem" and said he would know ay if Crowe will return to the team.

"He just said personal problems and that he needed a couple of days off to straighten it out," Mumme said. "It was pretty important to him, so I let him go. Told him I'd see him on Thursday.

Because he missed practice Wednesday, Mumme said Crowe would not be allowed to play against Indiana on Saturday at Bloomington, Ind. He said the change was not likely to affect the Wildcats defensive game plan.

Wildcats' Harp, Johnson out for season

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Kentucky tight end Chase Harp and strong safety David Johnson will be lost for the season because of injuries, Coach Hal Mumme confirmed Wednesday.

Harp has a stress fracture in the upper portion of his right thigh bone. Complaining of pain after last Saturday's game against Connecticut, Harp was tested and the stress fracture was revealed

Seeking the Gold filly sells for \$1 million

LEXINGTON, Ky. - A filly by Seeking the Gold sold for \$1 million Wednesday, the high price of the third day of the Keeneland September Yearling Sale.

Henry White, as agent for the estate of Paul Mellon, sold the/filly to Eugene Melnyk. Keeneland sold 284 yearlings Wednesday for \$27,996,500, an average of \$98,579 per transaction. A year ago, 271 horses went for \$18,802,000, an average of \$69,380.

Referee questioned in Carver bout

KANSAS CITY. Mo. - The manager of

DENVER - When Mike D'Antoni walked into Dan Issel's office, he immediately got a sinking feeling. "He's sitting there and the lawyer is sitting

right beside him." D'Antoni said Tuesday after being fired as the Denver Nuggets' head coach. "I don't think I've got any violations

sided" by firing

around the city, so I'm thinking, 'I could be in a little trouble here.



Issel, Denver's vice president and general manager, elevated himself to head coach in a move that D'Antoni said left him feeling blindsided and "ticked off." However, he also said he was probably naive.

Buffalo Sabres extend

coach Ruff's contract

BUFFALO, N.Y. - The Buffalo Sabres signed coach Lindy Ruff to a three-year contract extension on Wednesday, reportedly worth more than \$2 million.

Ruff, 39, who has one season remaining on a three-year deal, is entering his third season with the Sabres after guiding the team to its first Stanley Cup final in 24 years. The new salary puts him on par with the NHL average for coaches.

"We've put together something very special here," Ruff said. "We've got some great challenges ahead of us, from the expectations this year to looking past this year and I thought a commitment for the next three years would be something I would welcome."

Hall of Fame to honor

Wayne Gretzky

EVELETH, Minn. - The U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame will honor hockey great Wayne

HAWKEYEBUZZ

Cleveland ranks among college best

lowa tennis player Tyler Cleveland is ranked No. 38 in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's pre-season poll. The junior from Fairfield, la., is a twotime all-Big Ten selection who was named Big Ten freshman of the year in

"This is a great achievement for Tyler and our program," lowa men's tennis coach Steve Houghton said. "When you consider that there are about

3,000 college tennis players, it is a great accomplishment. The rankings reflect both his past performance and the respect coaches have for him." In his two seasons at Iowa, Cleveland has

compiled a 52-25 overall record with a 28-13 dual record.

He is also ranked third in the Midwest in the I.T.A. poll

Cleveland opens his fall season at the National Clay Court Championships in Baltimore, Md., Sept. 23-26. The rest of his teammates open up the same weekend at the Ball State Invitational.

ceremony, will be the first recipient, president Jim Findley said. **Former All-Star**

Quackenbush dies at 77

NEWTOWN, Pa. - Bill Quackenbush, a Hall of Famer and one of the least penalized defensemen in NHL his-

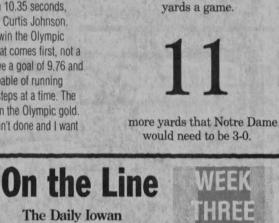
tory, has died at 77. He died Sunday at Chandler Hall Hospice. Quackenbush played for Detroit and Boston in a 13-year NHL career.

He joined the Red Wings in 1942 and retired in 1956 after seven seasons with the Bruins. He once went 132 consecutive games without a penalty. In 1949, he became the first defenseman to receive the Lady Byng Trophy for ability and sportsmanship

Greene wins 100 in Tokyo

TOKYO --- Maurice Greene keeps right on winning, this time capturing the 100 meters on Wednesday at the Super Track and Field

Greene, the world-record holder and winner of three gold medals at the World Championships, won in 10.35 seconds, edging fellow American Curtis Johnson. "My main focus is to win the Olympic gold," Greene said. "That comes first, not a record. Right now, I have a goal of 9.76 and the coach said I am capable of running faster, but I take small steps at a time. The most important is to win the Olympic gold. That's something I haven't done and I want to do."



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Sosa remained stuck at 59 homers for the fifth straight game, but Greg Vaughn extended his late-season home run tear as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Chicago Cubs 5-4 Wednesday night.

The Reds remained 2 1/2 behind New York for the wild card after the Mets beat Colorado 10-5. Cincinnati opened the day four behind NL Centralleading Houston, which played Philadelphia in a later game.

Sosa, trying to become the first player to reach 60 homers a second time, went 2-for-4 and got an intentional walk that was loudly booed by a small crowd on hand hoping to see history. Sosa, who hit 66 homers last

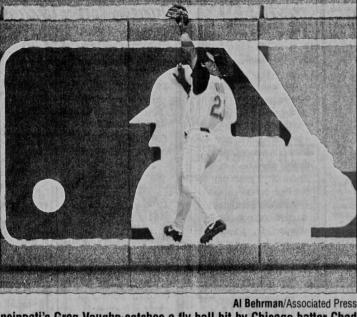
season and finished second to Mark McGwire's 70, has not hit one in a span of 22 at-bats. It's his longest power slump since a five-game span from Aug. 5-8.

Devil Rays 8, Mariners 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Herbert Perry hit a tiebreaking solo home run in the seventh inning Wednesday night and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays snapped a five-game losing streak with a win over Seattle. Perry has four homers in his last 13

games after being activated from the 15-day disabled list. He added an RBI

both made an error for the Mariners. The duo also went 0-for-8 with three strikeouts as Seattle lost for the



Cincinnati's Greg Vaughn catches a fly ball hit by Chicago batter Chad Meyers Wednesday.

of the Cincinnati Reds in the wild-card race

Hamilton, traded from Colorado to New York at the July 31 trading deadline, had been 0-for-6 in the series before hitting a sinking line drive into right-center field off reliever Jerry Dipoto (4-5).

Rangers 8, Twins 3

MINNEAPOLIS - Roberto Kelly had a pair of two-run home runs and

The Rangers have won three straight and 13 consecutive games against the Twins. Minnesota won just one game on its nine-game homestand.

Baldwin (10-12) held the Tigers hit-

less until Deivi Cruz singled with one out in the sixth inning.

Baldwin allowed three hits in 7 2-3 innings, and won for the sixth time in seven decisions. He struck out six and did not walk a batter, retiring 11 in a row in the early innings.

Brian Simmons hit an RBI single for the White Sox, who won for only the fourth time in the last 20 games. The Tigers' streak of 68 straight

Royals lost in the last inning.

Finley (10-11) limited Kansas City to two singles for eight innings and struck out eight. Troy Percival gave up one hit in the ninth for his 30th save.

Another battle in the Swamp

After a week off, Aggies and QB

No. 9 Wisconsin (minus 25

Badgers have final prep before

Central Florida (plus 30) at

Tech QB Joe Hamilton is a

Ohio (plus 43) at No. 13 Ohio

Buckeyes batter a pair of state

foes - the Bobcats on Saturday,

Bearcats next week. ... OHIO

Central Michigan (plus 37

Boilermakers QB Drew Brees

Louisiana-Monroe (plus 35

Hogs fine-tune their game

Texas-El Paso (plus 32 1/2) at

What a surprise, another cup-

San Diego State (plus 22) at

cake for K-State. ... KANSAS

No. 17 Southern California

before next week's biggie vs.

Alabama. ... ARKANSAS, 42-14.

has a field day. ... PURDUE, 42-

Heisman contender, for sure. ...

Big Ten play opens against Michi-gan. ... WISCONSIN, 49-14.

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TEXAS A&M, 45-13.

1/2) at Cincinnati

No. 12 Georgia Tech

GEORGIA TECH 42-20.

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By Richard Rosenblatt Associated Press

SPORTS

While the Florida and Tennessee players keep jabbering, Phillip Fulmer can't wait to coach his Volunteers in another big game.

"There's a lot of anticipation," Fulmer said as his second-ranked Vols (2-0) prepare for Saturday night's showdown against the fourth-ranked Gators (2-0) at The Swamp in Gainesville.

"This is why you come to Tennessee or go to Florida. You play hard all the time, but there's another level you play at in games like these.

As usual, the stakes are high. This week, amid all the Gators' talk, he said: "I don't think they

respect us." Penn State's offense is suspect after a 20-17 win over Pittsburgh, which held the Lions to 65 yards on 41 carries.

The Hurricanes had last week off to prepare for their second of three games in six weeks against Top 10 teams. Miami opened with a 23-12 over Ohio State, and plays Florida State on Oct. 9.

Last season, the Wolfpack upset the Seminoles 24-7. The picks: No. 20 North Caroli-

na State (plus 28) at No. 1 Florida State

week off. ... SOUTHERN CALL Tulsa (plus 31) at No. 7 Texas

FORNIA, 41-14. Louisiana Tech (plus 13) at No. 18 Alabama

'Bama holds off passing of Tech's Tim Rattay. ... ALABAMA, 28-10. Stanford (plus 14 1/2) at No.

19 Arizona Wildcats due for breakout

game. ... ARIZONA, 49-21. Fresno State (plus 21) at No. 21 UCLA

Bruins have all their players back, and Cory Paus starts at QB ... UCLA, 38-13.

New Mexico State (plus 26) at No. 22 Arizona State

J.R. Redmond shines for Sun Devils. ... ARIZONA STATE, 42-

No. 23 Colorado State (plus 7 1/2) at No. 25 BYU (Thursday)

Lots of points in this one, with BYU QB Kevin Feterik having last laugh. ... BYU 44-41.

Michigan State (plus 6 1/2) at No. 24 Notre Dame Can the Irish blow three in a

row? ... MICHIGAN STATE, 27-25.

Last week: 14-2 (straight up); 6 9 (vs. points) Season: 36-6 (straight up); 23-15 (vs. points)



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New York fights back from 4-1 deficit

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to improve to 3-0 against Toronto this season. Mariano Rivera pitched the ninth for his 41st save.

Rivera walked Bush leading off the ninth, the second time in his ast three games he walked his first batter. Rivera had gone 81 appearances since July 9, 1998. without walking his first batter. Rivera hasn't allowed a run in his last 20 appearances, a span

of 22 1-3 innings. The Blue Jays took a 4-1 lead in the fourth on Carlos

Delgado's 44th homer, Jose Cruz's RBI double and a tworun double by Homer Bush. The Yankees tied it in the

fifth against Pat Hentgen (10-11) on Tino Martinez solo homer, his 25th, Rickey Ledee's RBI triple, and Joe Girardi's run-scoring single under the Hentgen gave up six runs -

5 2-3 innings.

Tony Ferandez's throwing error in the first led to New York's first run. After Derek Jeter reached second on the error, Paul O'Neill hit an RBI single.

Notes: Ledee smacked his face against the left field wall while making a leaping catch in the third inning. ... D'Angelo Jiminez, a shortstop, made his major league debut as a third baseman and singled in his first

Stewart calls fifth-grader, offers help STEELERS

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SPORTS

Journal, in a story published

Wednesday. "I didn't like it." After about two hours, Eric changed into a Cleveland Indians Tshirt for gym class. He kept the

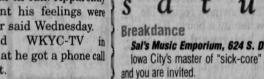
baseball team shirt on for the rest of the day, and he was allowed to place his desk back in its normal position. Eric's devotion was rewarded

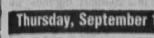
Sunday night, when the Steelers and he only had to sit sideways beat the Browns 43-0 in Cleveland. Maillard and Thomas Turner, the school's principal, met with Eric's parents Monday and found out they were angry after the boy came home from school in tears.

"Until then, we didn't have any idea at all that he had been upset. On Friday, he kind of thought that it was funny. His desk was only moved back a couple of feet, and help me," Eric said.

But it was all in fun. Apparently at some point his feelings were hurt," Turner said Wednesday. Eric told WKYC-TV Cleveland that he got a phone call

from Stewart. "He asked me how good I was doing in school and told me that if I have any more problems with his jersey that he'll come down





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Callaway hopes Daly heads to rehabilitation for second time

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where he is playing in the Lancome Trophy. "He's a great friend of mine, and hopefully he knows what he's doing. He's a hell of a talent, but he needs to be happy with himself, and only John Daly knows what it will take."

One source said Daly first denied drinking when confronted by Callaway, his main sponsor. Callaway offered to pay for him to seena national expert on addictions. The source, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said Daly went as far as the front door

of the clinic before turning around. 'He's going to AA meetings every day," another source said. "He didn't feel like inpatient treatment would be any different the third time around.'

Daly, who says he started drinking when he was 8, first went through alcohol rehab in Arizona at the end of the 1992. He returned to win the British Open at St. Andrews in 1995. Two years later, he trashed a hotel room after a drinking binge during The Players Championship, and it really cost him.

Wilson Sports canceled its con-

"This is my last US Open -

"He's trying to recover on the Callaway said in late July. "I

ery program."





tract and Daly's second wife filed for divorce.

Callaway took him on when everyone else abandoned him, putting its Big Bertha products into the hands of a player who has led the PGA Tour in driving distance every year but one since 1991.

"Mr. Callaway is like a father figure," Daly said when he returned to the tour in 1997.

Daly's recovery has been very public, some of it chilling. He walked off the course midway through the second round of the '97 U.S. Open without so much as telling his caddie. He later said he had the shakes.

He led the first round of the PGA Championship at Winged Foot later that year, but fell out of contention and hurled his driver over the fence after another massive swing and wild tee shot in the third round.

And last year in Vancouver, Daly got the shakes so bad on the 15th hole in the first round that he cried uncontrollably. He gathered himself, made the par putt and finished the round.

In 19 events this year, Daly has missed the cut seven times, withdrawn four times and finished in the top 50 only four times.



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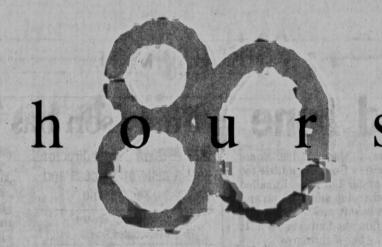
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WEEKEND IN ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Jeffrey Smith Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m. Smith will read from his book, Where the Roots Search For Water: A Personal and Natural History of Melancholia - a literary exploration of depression that has been called "beautiful, haunting and compelling.

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Royal Trux Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., at 8 p.m. This raggedly glamorous rock duo will perform with Iowa City's Liberty Leg and Land of El Caminos from Chicago.



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Music, free corn and eating glass

The Iowa Explosion Tour will be set off in Keokuk Friday.

By Jim Mack The Daily Iowan

Multiple styles of music, free corn and real, live human beings eating glass. That's the agenda for the first annual Iowa Explosion Tour 1999.

The tour kicks off Friday in Keokuk in the Gate City Seed and continues through the Sept. 26 for the finale in Sioux City. Along the way the tour will hit Cedar Rapids at the sel CSPS Arts Center Saturday, Iowa City in the IMU Wheelroom, Des Moines at Hairy Mary's, Fairfield, and Council Bluffs.

The final three locations are all TBA. The performances will be held in venues ranging from rented halls to art galleries to bars, and it will be filmed continually in order to pution together a film to be shown at next year's tour.

Fun is the general motive, but those involved are really trying to send a messag

There's cool stuff that comes through Iowa from all over, and people get excited about it, but a lot of people don't realize that there's cool stuff going on right here in their home town or right here in their home state," said Schweser, Jaime tour organizer/promoter and founder of the S.K.A.M. record label. "It's kind of a celebration of cool stuff that's happening in Iowa.'

Schweser pulled together performers who differ greatly in style but who are all rooted in Iowa some way or another. The players include the Unseen Legion, featuring DJ Earl E, Liberty Leg,

MUSIC **Iowa Explosion Tour 1999** Friday Gate City Seed, Keokuk Saturday CSPS, Cedar Rapids Sept. 20 IMU Wheelroom

Sept. 23 Hairy Mary's, Des Moines

Sept. 24 Fairfield Sept. 25 **Council Bluffs** Sept. 26 Sioux City *The final three venues are to be announced.

The world-renowned Twyla Tharp will

By Lindsey Johnson

The Daily Iowan

"It is about space and time," said the worldrenowned dancer and choreographer. "So when you put it into language, it becomes poetry. (Dance) doesn't need English to account for it. It accounts for itself."

UI students will join residents from Iowa City and around the country to witness Tharp's expression in movement Friday and Saturday in Hancher Auditorium, as presented by the Twyla Tharp Dancers in a performance

titled Diabelli. Diabelli

is set to Beethoven's last When: piano composition of the Friday and Saturday same name and is performed at 8 p.m. live by pianist Paige Hoffman. The basic theme was Where: taken from music publisher Hancher Diabelli and expanded by Auditorium Beethoven to create a compo-Admission: sition with operatic and self-Tickets are \$40, \$35 references, references to and \$30. UI stuother composers and a range dents and senior citof rhythms and emotions. izens get a 20 per-"The (musical) theme funccent discount; Zone tioned as a found object," 3 tickets are avail-Tharp said. "It's amazing that able to UI students a simple theme has at the end been transformed in so many for \$10. Those 17 different ways; it doesn't matyears and younger ter who wrote it." Tharp's prowill be admitted at duction parallels this concept, half-price. starting with a basic theme and developing it with different styles and skills. She even included some self-references in the

commission of dance per-

The language

Barclay said Tharp has a history with the UI, having performed here before, including once with Mikhail Baryshnikov earlier in her career.

"Hancher has presented Twyla Tharp and her company a number of times," said Judy Hurtig, Hancher assistant director for marketing. "She's familiar to the audience and to the Hancher staff, so she was high on the list of artists (for the festival)."

Because of Tharp's national and international fame and the impact of her career, Diabelli will stand as one of the highlights of the festival.

"She is a major choreographer of the end of the 20th century. If we wanted to represent dance at this time, she had to be represented," Hurtig said.

While Tharp "never anticipate(s) anything" as far as how people will receive the show, Hurtig said college students will appreciate its humor and athletic elements.

"College students will enjoy it because it's so much fun," she said. "It's athletic and physical, and it has a lot to do with relationships; there are many duets.

Tickets for Diabelli are \$40, \$35 and

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DI reporter Lindsey

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open the Hancher season Friday.

For Twyla Tharp, dance has a language of its

DANCE Diabelli, which premièred

in London over the summer,

formances.



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Tharp's production of Diabelli was commissioned by the UI specifically for the Hancher Millennium Festival, which is celebrating the coming millennium with a year-early fête.

"Iowa City is a national cultural center. I don't know of another university with such breadth and depth of arts and with such community involvement," said Winston Barclay of the Hancher Arts Center Relations Office. "Hancher is recognized nationally and internationally, particularly for its

The Daily Iowan

To define Latino music is a prospect

so complex and perplexing that many

musicians are afraid to venture into any

lefinitive response. Luckily, one of the

finest examples from this broad range of

musical styles will be presented on Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU Wheelroom

in a performance by Laura Fuentes y

Calicanto. The concert will support Lati-

"Just in this one band you can see so

PLAY

many different influences," said Josh

no Heritage Month.

"The movements are witty and charming. You \$30. UI stusit in astonishment because the moves are so inventive.

Tharp readily acknowledges the important function of humor in all of her work, including Diabelli. "Beethoven had a great sense of humor. People are intimidated by Beethoven and don't understand that," she said. "Humor is a part of human experience and should be included.

"I would like to believe that (the performance) is as compelling as cartoons, because it is immediate gratification. Dance is there as a thing to be lived with, not to be intimidated by."

Tharp and her company will also be running the 100s Project tonight at 8 in Hancher. Based on 1960s events called "happenings," the 100s Project is an event in which Tharp and her dancers will teach 11 seconds of movement to each of 100 local participants - who can be all body types, dancers or non-dancers. At the end, Tharp's dancers will perform the entire sequence, and then audience participants can perform their 11 seconds simultaneously. To evoke the mood of the original "happenings," Barclay said, "people are being urged to come in '60s clothing.'

dents and senior citizens get a 20 percent discount, and Zone 3 tickets are available to UI students for \$10. Those 17 years and younger will be admitted at half-price. All tickets can be purchased at the Hancher Box Office, 335-1160 or 1-800-

Dance is there as a thing to be lived with, not to be intimidated by. - Twyla Tharp. dancer and choreographer

Blueberry and the Cirkus Dezod.

The real surprise on the tour is Cirkus Dezod. It features the only native-Iowan circus sideshow in existence. "We eat fire, blow fire, light each other on fire. I stick needles through my face, bike spokes through my cheeks. We have a bed-of-nails act. We blow things up; I eat glass, etc., etc.,"said Cirkus Dezod founder Ethan Pointless

As far as expectations go, Pointless only has one.

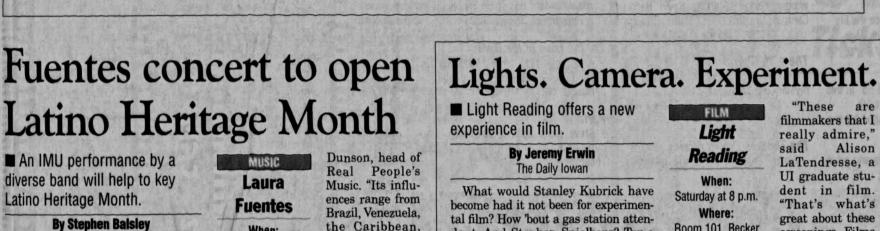
"I think that we're going to conquer the world," he said, "Well, we will have to take over small city-states before taking over the world - obviously."

Pointless picked up his trade on the streets of Philadelphia, where he met ex-circus performer Harvey Dezod. Pointss later moved to Iowa City and is currently teamed with Mike Samos and their "lovely assistant," Doug Crowell. They've performed as a group in various cities such as Des Moines and in Iowa City at Gabe's (the only place in town that will let the group perform).

The Unseen Legion with DJ Earl E is a hip-hop formation

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the Caribbean, When: Mexico and Chile, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. and those all Where: serve to influence

IMU Wheelroom its style. Admission: Real People's Music is responsi-Free

ble for bringing Fuentes here on her nationwide tour. "This music is so wonderfully diverse

because it allows a way for people to connect and feel like they are not just watching a foreign event," Fuentes said.

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By Jeremy Erwin The Daily Iowan What would Stanley Kubrick have become had it not been for experimental film? How 'bout a gas station attendant. And Stephen Spielberg? Try a middle-aged pizza delivery boy. Since the early days of film, the experimental

and avant-garde variety have inspired countless filmmakers, illustrated the endless possibilities of the medium, and somehow still managed to remain an underground phenomena.

Saturday, at 8 p.m. in Room 101, Becker Communication Studies Building, six such films by leading experimental filmmakers will be shown to the public free of charge.

Light really admire," said Reading LaTendresse, a UI graduate stu-When: dent in film. Saturday at 8 p.m. "That's what's Where: great about these Room 101, Becker screenings. Films Communications are shown by all Studies Building of these artists Admission: whom familiar with but Free

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whose work we've never had a chance to see.'

This is the third screening in the Light Reading film series, which began in January. Presenting films from experimental distributors across the

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Publicity Photo The third screening in the Light Reading film series will be presented Saturday. The series will show classic and contemporary works.



VIDEO RENTAL

Harold and Maude A cult-classic about the unlikely love between a 19-year-old boy obsessed with death and 79year-old woman obsessed with life.

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Quote of the week function like an animal. I function by instinct, by intuition. And why not? I'm alive. Luise Rainer.

89-year-old actress and film legend

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F 80 hours M **Pariah** close to skinhead bone

The new film, a shocking story about skinhead violence, was drawn from the writers' real-life experiences.

By John Mullin The Daily Iowan

Recently, The Daily Iowan sat down with writer/director Randolph Kret and producer Shaun Hill to chat about their new film, Pariah, which opens at Campus Theatres Friday.

DI: Where did the idea for Pariah come from?

Kret: The story happened to someone who was close to me. We were waiting on another project when I got the idea for turning this into a story. About the same time, Shaun's brother was attacked by skinheads and hospitalized in San Francisco. She was angry and wanted something done about it. When she came onboard, she said, "Look, I'll get the money if you write the story and make it.

DI: So the screenplay was a synthesis of both stories?

Hill: Right. It seemed to me that (white supremacist) violence was on the decline, and actually it was quite the opposite. Randy sort of informed me that it was a growing movement in America, and the reason we think (it's not) is because you never hear about it in the media. Stories about white, skinhead gangs always get buried. It's not been until the last year and a half that it's really come to the forefront.

DE What led you to release independently?

interested to a degree, but it wanted to tone it down dramatically. It hated that the main character (who infiltrates a gang of skinheads after they rape his girlfriend) wasn't a knight in shining armor.

DI: How did you find distribution after the movie was completed?

Kret: Well, we showed it at festivals, and all of the major distributors were afraid of it. (Miramax head) Harvey Wein-

stein said to me, "If you had Robert **Randolph Kret &** DeNiro in it, I could release it, but you **Shaun Hill:** don't have any stars, and the subject matter is going 3:30 p.m., Room 101, to scare (Miramax's **Becker Communication** parent company) **Studies Building** Disney away." In fact, now he's not 7:30 p.m., Buchanan Kevin putting Smith's Dogma out Auditorium, Pappajohn **Business Building** because (Disney) doesn't like that material, either. New Line didn't

Saturday From 10:30 a.m.-noon, IMU Illinois Room

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tory X. DI: Right, but wasn't that shot after your movie?

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Kret: Yes. (The makers of that film) saw our script and a rough cut of our movie and actually took a number of elements from it. We were going to open in Chicago, and a guy from New Line called up and said, "If you put the film in Chicago, we'll bury it." They booked the theater across from ours and bought a lot of advertising in the city. It's been a rough road. They had \$30 million to work with.

DI: And you had \$32,000?

Kret: Right, and we couldn't really compete on some of the aesthetic levels, although a lot of Kret: Well, we went around to viewers say they find our movie

some of the studios. Miramax was more "real" than theirs. Some older viewers find ours a little too edgy. Jennifer Love Hewitt called us the other day and went on and on about how it was the most disturbing film she had ever seen. It was giving her nightmares.

DI: Was that the effect you wanted?

Kret: To a degree. You kind of walk out of the theater feeling like you got punched in the stomach. It's like A Clockwork Orange in the sense that you leave thinking about what's going on and not about how entertaining the film was

DI: What do skinheads think of it?

Kret: They hate it. I get hate mail every day. They loved American History X, but they hate us. The very last image (in History) is a black kid (killing a white kid). Skinheads see that as corroboration of their views.

DI: Any really hateful reactions?

Kret: The 45-year-old, white vice president of Hallmark Entertainment came up to me after a screening and started yelling at me, saying he couldn't believe I made a movie like this. He said I made white people look like animals. (He said) there are no white people who are really like that, and I should be ashamed of the way I portrayed my people. I don't know if he's really a racist or if he really is that clueless.

DI: Sounds like he might have missed the point.

Kret: Well, some people walk away with the wrong judgments no matter what you say, and I just felt like I wanted to trust my audience a little more and let them walk away with their own informed decisions. We just wanted to make people stop and think.

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Philly son has sixth sense about movies

The Sixth Sense director gets a taste of success and still has a regular life.

By Jennifer Brown Associated Press

CONSHOHOCKEN, Pa. - M. Night Shyamalan cannot put into words his love for Philadelphia, but he makes sure his films do the trick.

The suburban Philadelphia Catholic school he attended, with its groomed lawns and historic stone buildings, was the site of his second movie. The downtown train station that he walks through regularly to catch a train to New York City will be a central part of his upcoming film. And a little known South Philadelphia street showcasing the close proximity of neighborhood row houses opens his current blockbuster, The Sixth Sense.

"I live here. My experiences come from here, so I make movies that are set here," said Shyamalan, who jokes about his obsession with filming in Philadelphia. "I was in talks to write Planet of the Apes, the remake for Fox, and I was like, How can I place this in Philadel-

phia?" The 29-year-old Philadelphia native can afford to be picky. His third film, The Sixth Sense, was No. 1 at the box office for five straight weeks.

In 1997, he grabbed headlines when the script for The Sixth Sense sold for \$3 million, one of the highest amounts ever paid for a screenplay. He also adapted the script for the forthcoming Stuart Little.

"Even though I had the No. 1 film in the country for four weeks, I'm scared to death about what I'm writing. And that's a great thing to have to keep me hopefully gaining on everybody that's ahead of me," he said.

Born in Madras, India, Shyamalan has lived in Philadelphia all his life, leaving only to attend the New York University film school. His wife is training to be a child psychologist, and her knowledge helped him write Bruce Willis' character in The Sixth Sense. They have a 3-year-old daughter.

If moviemaking falls through, he said, he would write novels or scripts for hire so he could continue to live and work in his hometown. "The game plan was to be able to

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Four years ago. Nivola was "discovered"

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And Nivola is a traditional name.

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Alessandro Nivola: He loves Shakespeare and

soccer

NEW YORK (AP) - First, there's the name.

Alessandro Nivola.

"My name has been a real source of confusion to just about everyone," the 27vear-old actor said. "The first roles I was always called in for were bricklayers. And, now because I've done so much work in England, people are confused about my nationality."

For the record, his father is from the Italian island of Sardinia, where Alessandro

do this from Philly without compromising my life, having a regular life - you know, family, a house. It was a high-risk, high-reward plan," he

said. He is also interested in doing more acting, like his brief role as a doctor in The Sixth Sense.

"Writing in a 20-something Indian guy, it ain't easy ... If I'm the son of the next door neighbor, guess what, my dad can't be Dustin Hoffman," he joked.

Both The Sixth Sense and last year's Wide Awake, a movie about a 10-year-old boy's search for God, have strong religious and afterlife themes. But Shyamalan said he is not a practicing Catholic, nor does he keep up with Hinduism, as do his Indian parents.

Now that he has had a taste of blockbuster success, he said, it would be difficult to write another movie about his Indian culture. His first movie, Praying With Anger, in 1992, was about an American student who visits India.

Driven and confident, Shyamalan said he can imagine returning to a more subject-driven film about India once he becomes a better-known director.

and Josh Brolin: Kenneth Branagh's film version of Shakespeare's Love's Labours Lost and Mansfield Park, an adaptation of a Jane Austen novel.

"I'd always wanted to travel the world, and I've really been fortunate that way. I've worked all over Europe, and I never expected to do it as much I have," he said.

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Pariah will open Friday at Campus Theatres.

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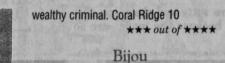
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The group utilizes solo songs with each of the MCs in their performances along with group outputs, and there's always quite a bit of freestyling, said Earl E.

"We want to involve the crowd as much as possible," the DJ said. "I like to say that we're not performers up on the stage that you're coming to see – we're just facilitators of the party."

Liberty Leg is another part of the musical puzzle and will provide most of the rocking 'n' rolling. It is a blues-inspired hard rock band with a punk-like side. Lib-

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Iowa City groups such as Thee Duma, Iowa Beef Experience, Red Coat Charmers and many others. Currently the band is recording its debut album and hopes

to have it ready in a month, most likely to be released on S.K.A.M. Ethan Richeson, Liberty Leg's lead singer, is happy just to be show-

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said. "Hopefully, maybe this will establish more of a web amongst other cities." Blueberry completes the music though

Publicity Photo

Circus Dezod will perform in the Iowa Explosion Tour 1999, which starts Friday.

dent of Iowa City, she brings her punk-influenced acoustic folk to the table. When she first got into music, she was in a girl band and played electric guitar. She soon discovered that she worked better with an acoustic guitar. She made the switch, which enabled her to put more focus on her vocals and lyrics.

"I've always been into the lyrics and the political-type side of the whole music scene," Blueberry said. "The words are a lot of what drives my music."

She is currently based out of St. label, Girlcorn. She has released one - DJ Earl E, album, Heart

local performer Stops; her second should be out shortly. She also

plays in the band Star Death and just finished a tour with it. A 7-inch by the group is also almost ready to be released on Girlcorn.

Organizing a tour is nothing new to Schweser. His experience reaches back to 1994, when he set up a tour that traveled from Iowa City to Texas to California and back. He also organized a nationwide reading and spoken-word tour for the novel Tales of a Punk Rock Nothing, which he co-wrote. All that experience doesn't make the task any easier,

because it's a lot of work to set up shows in places in Iowa that don't normally have shows," Schweser said.

Some of the performers expressed uncertainty about what lies ahead in the small towns

"I really don't know what to expect in some of these small towns," Richeson said. "They're a bunch of people that don't get to see a lot of music, let alone the stuff that we will be bringing to them with the DJ, the circus and the bands.'

DJ Earl E was equally uncertain. I don't know what to expect. It should be something Iowa hasn't seen."

The two most important aspects of the tour (besides the free corn) fun and the spread of local music were not overlooked by the perform-

"I think it'll be a really fun way to be with a couple different acts," Blueberry said. "It'll be really inspirational, because it won't just be a straight-up show that I'm used to." DJ Earl E centered on what he

hopes to accomplish. "It's Iowa music, but at the same

time, we're not just trying to say we're just music from Iowa," Earl E said.

For more information regarding the Iowa Explosion Tour 1999 or the performers, contact Schweser at (319) 338-7473 or skam@iowacity.net.

DI reporter Jim Mack can be reached at:



IN SPITE OF OURSELVES John Prine

Good old country music. You can ZYGOTE almost see a bunch of cowboy-looking fellers slammin' some whiskey in a smoky bar while a band plays.

In Spite of Ourselves is the latest production of Grammy winner John Prine. He relies on traditional country concepts - not straying far from piano- and guitar-orientated songs.

The defining aspect of In Spite of Ourselves is the use of male/female duets. Except for the final track, Prine coaxed such established singers as Iris De Ment, Lucinda Williams, Emmylou Harris, Patty Loveless, Connie Smith and several others into joining him.

The album centers on the many forms ing, of course, that the earth does not of love that people face - lust, lost love and eternal love. Country music tends to re volve around this topic instinctively, but Prineand company put it in a clear and pleasant reality.

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Sixx not prosecuted

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Mötley Crue bassist Nikki Sixx won't be prosecuted for allegedly making crowd-riling remarks during an August concert.

Sixx was arrested after the group's Aug. 11 show at Mandalay Bay and charged with provoking a breach of the peace - a misdemeanor.

Before the show, police had warned band members not to make any statements that could provoke crowd violence. Authorities stopped a 1997 Mötley Crue show at the Aladdin Theatre here briefly when a short riot broke out, injuring four people.

A videotape of the recent concert an auction held Tuesday at London's

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Prine battled cancer of the neck to finish this album (perhaps his inspiration), and during his recovery, Billy Bob Sharpton approached him to play his brother in the upcoming Marimba film Daddy & Them. He also was asked to do a song for the credits of the movie. One of the standout songs is the title

track, particularly because of the lyrics. "He ain't got laid in a month of Sundays/I caught him once sniffing' my undies," add s to the comic-love part of the album along with "She thinks all my jokes are corny/ Convict movies make her horny." If you like country, you might get a

smile out of this one. ** nout of ****

Hey, hey, hey - It's John Popper, and ves, he's got a whole album just for you. Zygote is Popper's solo debut, and it's nothing other than what you'd expect. His nice little voice, some harmonica, piano, a back up band that includes the Dave Matthe

ws Band drummer and that bluesy sound the big guy is known for. If you're big on Blues Traveler, fear not, Popper's solo does not mean the illustrious group broke up. The Blues Travelers will reappear with its sixth studio recording some time in the 2000 - suppos-

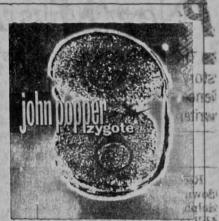
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telling the 8.000-member crowd: "Every time we come to town, the (expletive) cops tell us we can't be Mötley Crue. If they don't like it, we can start flipping over cop cars like we did a couple of years ago.'

Lennon guitar sold

LONDON (AP) - The acoustic guitar John Lennon was playing the day he met Paul McCartney has been sold at auction for \$224,000.

The Gallotone Champion, which Sotheby's billed as the earliest Beatlesrelated guitar to come on the market, was bought by a telephone bidder during



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choly atmosphere for him to become the ultimate blues musician — I don't believe it either, but that's what it says in the presspack those crazy crack-smokers at A&M Records sent me.

John Popper's a great musician, and the music on Zvgote illustrates that, but it truly lacks anything new. In fact, as good as his voice is, it's really played out. He's got one of those voices that you just get sick of after

John has consumed many minutes of our lives and has brought us nothing predominantly fresh.

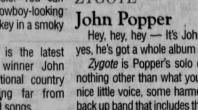
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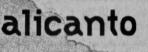
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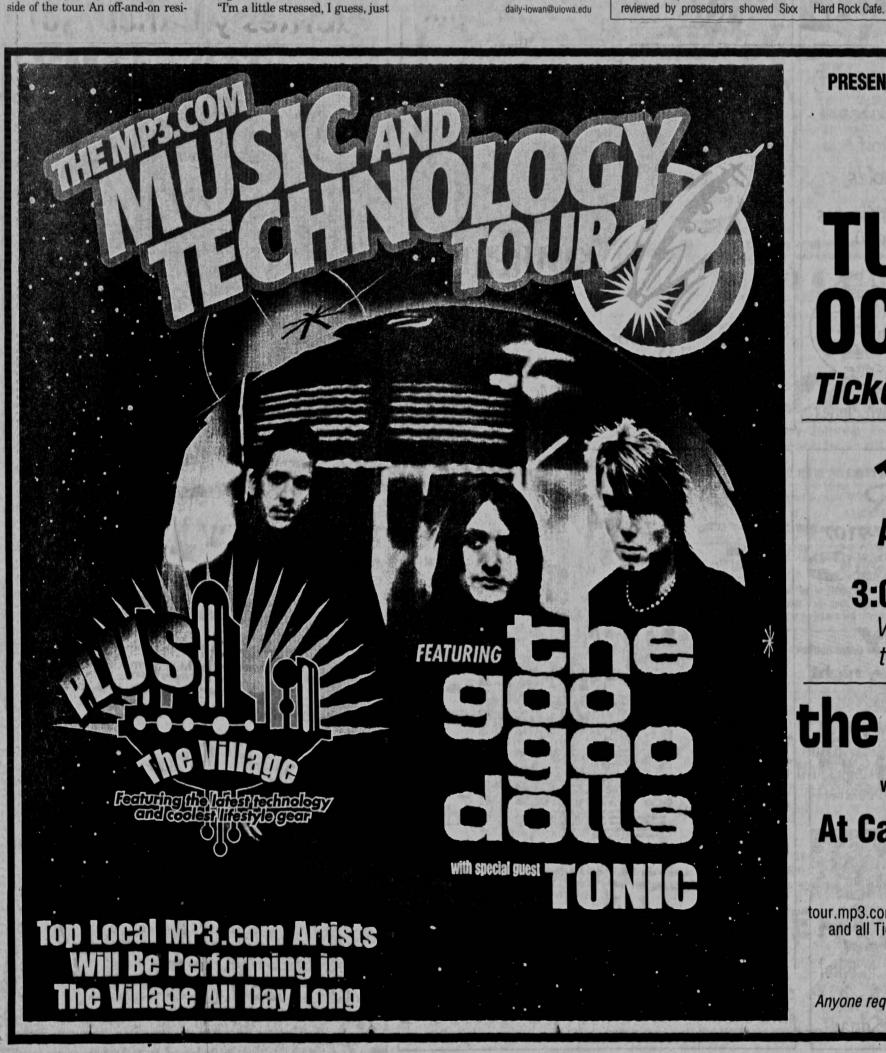
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New Miss America gets shagadelic

The 79-yr-old pageant tries to reverse ratings slide with preview special.

By John Curran Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Eager to lure new viewers and desperate to bring back old ones, the Miss America pageant has tried just about everything to appeal to viewers in recent years.

It held a call-in poll on the bathing suit competition. It let viewers choose their favorite contestant. And it has tinkered endlessly with nearly every aspect of the annual live telecast from Convention Hall.

No luck. The ratings still sag like a wet one-piece.

Once a prime-time winner, the pageant's Nielsen ratings have set record lows in each of the past three vears. NBC-TV, which had carried it for more than 40 years, gave up on it in 1996.

ABC hasn't had much success, either.

But network and pageant officials are trying another first this year, and t just may work for the 79th annual Miss America Pageant (7 p.m. CDT Saturday).

ABC will air a one-hour special at p.m. Thursday to introduce the 51 women vying for the crown.

"Up Close & Personal: The Search

Bassinger combats fear in HBO documentary

NEW YORK (AP) - Mysterious, overpowering blitzes of fear: In Kim Basinger's life, there have been so many. But one stands out. The setting: her fourth-grade classroom at Alps Road Elementary in Athens, Ga. "It's very quiet, and kids are raising their

for Miss America 2000," with Miss America 1999 Nicole Johnson and "Access Hollywood" anchor Nancy O'Dell as hosts, gives brief profiles of each contestant. The individual segments, which average roughly 40 seconds apiece, showcase the women

in their hometowns, talking about their lives and their val-TELEVISION

The idea stemmed from an "up close and personal" experiment in last year's telecast. Videos of the 10 semifinalists, shot in their hometowns, were incorporated into the show. Viewers loved it, said Robert Beck, CEO of the pageant.

By expanding the idea

into a prime-time special airing two days before the pageant itself, ABC and the pageant hope to snag viewers early and give them a reason to tune in Saturday.

"This allows us to show the dimensions of these women," Beck said. "They're multifaceted, they're welleducated, they're leaders, and they're active in charity groups and in sports. Nobody knows that."

There are other changes this year, too

The three-hour pageant is airing at 7 p.m., instead of at 8 p.m., in hopes of attracting children, who, Beck said, make up a big part of the target audience. They won't have to wait until midnight to find out who won.

The family orientation doesn't end there. Siblings Donny and Marie Osmond are the co-hosts this year, bringing their apple-pie image to an institution that prides itself on such hokum.

Longtime viewers will notice another significant change this time around. **Miss America** Only five contestants will perform talent routines, Pageant instead of 10. Jeff Margolis, the pageant's Emmy Award-winning producer-Saturday at 7 p.m. director, says the change will make the show move quicker.

In addition, the contestants will wear all their own clothes, not pageant-issue "supersuits" or production-number costumes.

"There are no cookie-cutter patterns in the show," Margolis said. "Each one of these kids is getting the chance to express themselves as individuals."

That even goes for the shagadelic outfits worn by contestants in an Austin Powers-inspired video mon-

The segment, featuring a costumed Mike Myers look-alike frolicking with the contestants on the beach and Boardwalk, is bound to raise some hackles among pageant traditionalists.

Today Weird Science 7 p.m. on Comedy Central

"Lisa, you don't even have a license!" If that quote means nothing to you, then you need to watch this '80s classic. Friday

TV HIGHLIGHTS

"Judge Wapner's **Animal Court**"

6 p.m. on Animal Planet Pittbull attacked a shi-tzu, and a goat got attcked by a husky. Those crazy animals.

Saturday "Mad TV"

10 p.m. on Fox Jerry Springer guest stars in this episode. Hmmm ... I wonder what they'll do spoofs of.

Sunday Sweetwater: A True Rock Story 4 p.m. on VH1

This VH1 original movie uncovers the tragic and true story of what happened to this legendary Woodstock '69 band.

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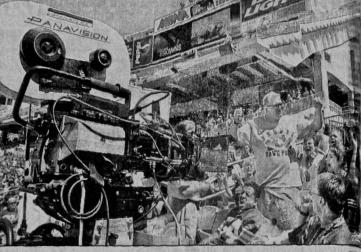
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9. "20/20-Friday," ABC, 8.1 million homes

9. "JAG," CBS, 8.1 million homes.



Amy Sancetta/Associated Pre

Drew Carey and a cast of thousands rehearse for an upcoming espisode ABC's "The Drew Carey Show," at the new Cleveland Browns Stadium.

Fans flock to be TV extras

Fans fill stadium for "Drew Carey" taping.

By Amy Beth Graves Associated Press

CLEVELAND - A line snakes around Cleveland Browns Stadium as helicopters buzz overhead. Bored fans, dressed in their favorite orange-and-brown apparel, toss footballs and read the newspaper as they wait to get inside

Suddenly there is a break in the

"There he is!" screams an excited fan. People dart out of line for a glimpse of their hometown hero. The crowd starts chanting his name,

Who has the crowds cheering? It isn't a sports superstar.

The fans have turned out for Drew Carey, star of ABC's top-rated "The Drew Carey Show." Carey is a Cleveland native and a big sports fan.

On the last weekend in August, a crowd estimated at 10,000 showed up at the stadium to be unpaid extras for the show. Scenes were shot

Center for New Music

David Compper, director

DI reporter John Mullin cha with Ralph about life, lectures the movie business in general. DI: You've got a very imp sive list of credits on y résumé, including four Trek films, the big-sci

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Carey said. "Every time I come here, all this response, it totally ove whelms me.

Local businesses donated truck what, I didn't ever think a loads of water and thousands of sandwiches, doughnuts and orange II), I had to pinch myself a c to feed the extras, who played Browns fans.

"People in L.A. love the show, but they don't show up with trucks of The unbear stuff," said Kim Thorpe, who was in charge of food and drink for the

show. When she arrived at 5:45 am, A peek inside L.A.'s Tra she was amazed to find 200 people Lingerie.

doors wouldn't be opened for another two hours.

"It's unusual to have so many people show up to do a TV show," said LOS ANGELES - Wher Tina Kerry, who was in charge of LA's most public personalities casting the extras. She received for their most private garments? more than 10,000 photos of Cleve. The Trashy Lingerie store, loc land residents who hoped for a bit on La Cienega Boulevard, is the part.

ferred destination for stars see push-up bras, naughty nighties canty panties.

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The Geneva Lecture

Series commences with

producer Ralph Winter.

By John Mullin

The Daily Iowan

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By Francine Parnes

Associated Press

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Celebrities and their go-fers shopped for movie costumes for than 500 films, the owners

in one respect she remains all too common: She shares this affliction with as many as 28 million other Americans. Basinger provides a compelling case

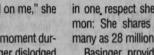
history in a new HBO documentary, titled simply "Panic." Produced and directed by Earnes Yates, whose credits include HBO's acclaimed "Dead Blue: Surviving Depression" of two years ago, "Panic" airs Friday at 7 p.m. CDT.

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hands. But the teacher called on me," she recalled

Just thinking back on that moment during a recent interview. Basinger dislodged almost palpable dread.

Unbeknownst to her or anyone else, Basinger was gripped by something called panic disorder. She still is. And however extraordinary her accomplishments as a star and Academy Award-winning actress,



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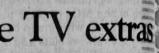
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> Celebrities and their go-fers have shopped for movie costumes for more than 500 films, the owners said. ^o Other stars have relied on Trashy's

I have to tell you that I love this job. I can't wait to get to work each morning.

Winter's season streches from Star Trek to X-Men

- Ralph Winter, director of Inspector Gadget and next summer's X-Men

Film producer Ralph Winter will be in Iowa City Friday and Saturreally there. Suddenly, day as this year's first speaker in here I was, working with all these people I the Geneva Lecture Series. His had grown up watching visit is supported by the UI Lecture on TV. It was a great Committee and the Institute for Cinema and Culture as well as experience. more than 20 local church groups.

DI: What did you want to do when you were young?

Winter: Well, when I was really young, I wanted to be an astronaut. Then, when I was at Berkeley I was mostly interested in math, teaching and liberal arts. DI: Pretty much

anything but movies? Winter: (Laughs) Right

DI: So you didn't have much film training?

Winter: Nope. No training. Nothing. In an odd way, though, it's been a blessing. I was able to kind of bring my liberal-arts education

times - I couldn't believe I was to the films and hopefully made them more interesting without notions from LECTURES film school getting in the

Ralph Winter way DI: What brings you to Iowa City this Friday week? 3:30 p.m., Room 101, Becker

mine, Dirk Mau, invited Communication me to come be (a speaker **Studies Building** for the Geneva Lecture series). I don't earn my 7:30 p.m., Buchanan living giving lectures, Auditorium. but it sounded like fun. Pappajohn Business I'll be talking about fun Building stuff - what makes

movies tick. Saturday DI: What do you 10:30 a.m.-noon. hope to get across IMU Illinois Room with your lectures?

Winter: Just that I think there's a way that you can understand why some movies are better than others and maybe (to get movie-goers to) be a little more discerning about what kinds of

Winter: A friend of

movies they go to see.

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DI: X-Men starts shooting in Canada next week, and it's probably the most anticipated film of next summer. What's the build-up for that like?

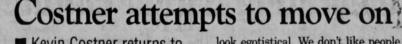
Winter: Well, we're all over it, but it's huge. (It seems as if) there aren't enough hours in the day to get everything done. We've got a great cast (Patrick Stewart, Ian McKellen, Anna Paquin), and the script just gets better and better every day. Most of my job consists of making sure the director (Singer of The Usual Suspects) has all the tools he needs to make the movie.

DI: So pre-production is the most stressful phase of filmmaking?

Winter: Absolutely. The process is easier once (the shoot) starts going because it's more like a machine. We've got countless decisions to make right now: We're designing the visual effects, getting together the lighting package, working on the prosthetic make-up there are so many unknowns.

But I have to tell you that I love this job. I can't wait to get to work each morning.

> DI reporter John Mullin can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu



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Kevin Costner returns to baseball in his new movie.

By Mark Kennedy Associated Press

NEW YORK - It was lunchtime in Manhattan, and Kevin Costner was on the menu.

Knots of journalists milled about, waiting their turn to take a bite out of the star. His boyish charm can no longer satiate this post-Waterworld, post-Postman crowd.

Costner, once a sacred cow, has become steak tartar.

"If you believe in yourself, you just have to walk forward. You're going to suffer the slings and arrows," he said, wearily. "I just have to go forward.

"I'm mixed up about some things in my life," he said. "But I ain't mixed up about how to approach my work. I'm just not. Maybe that rubs people wrong - the certainty with which I come to something - because they're not certain about anything."

Nevertheless, the fallout has endured. Costner still gets trotted out whenever a late-night talk show host needs a Hollywood fall guy. Even more painfully, he is routinely made the butt of jokes on ESPN's 'SportsCenter."

You can be made to look like a fool. You can be made to look like a megalomaniac. You can be made to

look egotistical. We don't like people that think they're better than other people" he said.

"I don't think that. I'm as much a working man as anybody else. So when people say I'm egotistical, I think, No. I'm formed. I'm formed in my ideas about things.'

Costner can't even contain himself from picking apart his new film For the Love of the Game - even as he publicizes it. He's angered that coarse language and a nude scene. were excised to get a PG-13 rating.

"I can't live with when you know something is broken, and you don't try to fix it," he said. "I just cannot do that."



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Damian Dovarganes/Assoicated Press Mitchell Shrier, left, his wife, Tracy, far right, and their son Randy and his wife, Mary, all owners of the Los Angeles-based lingerie store, Trashy Lingerie.

People in L.A. love the show, but ey don't show up with trucks of The unbearable lightness of 'Trashy Lingerie'

By Francine Parnes Associated Press

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The Daily Iowan

with Ralph about life, lectures and

DI: You've got a very impres-

sive list of credits on your

résumé, including four Star

Trek films, the big-screen

update of Inspector Gadget

and, next summer, Bryan

Singer's long awaited X-Men.

It's every geeky, movie-loving

Winter: (Laughs) You know

what, I didn't ever think about

working in movies. On (Star Trek

II), I had to pinch myself a couple

the movie business in general.

LOS ANGELES - Where do

ferred destination for stars seeking push-up bras, naughty nighties and canty panties.

"Suddenly Susan." Still others come one spree, snapping up corsets as in search of the perfect little some-

thing for private moments. "Daryl Hannah was here and bought some black lingerie with stockings. It was for a special night, though I can't say with whom," said co-owner Mitchell Shrier. "Everybody comes in. It's Hollywood. That's why

it's such a madhouse." Gwyneth Paltrow outfitted herself in a camisole with garters, G-string and marabou slippers, all in lipstick red. Liv Tyler, Winona Ryder and Drew Barrymore are "very, very good customers," said Shrier's daughter-in-law Mary Shrier, who

works in the store. The trio, she said,

well as dresses, jackets and shoes.

With about 8,000 items in stock, customers such as Cher, Janet Jackson or Fran Drescher are certain to find something to their liking.

"When I decided to sell lingerie, instead of calling it The Best Lingerie Store in the World, I decided to go the other way," said Shrier, a large, whitebearded man who favors Hawaiian shirts. "You tell somebody 'Trashy Lingerie,' and she never forgets it."

The store, which houses its own factory of designers and seamstresses, pulls in about \$1.5 million retail annually. The Web site features Trashy-clad customers such as

all swear by '50s-style undies with evision's "Melrose Place," "Beverly modest proportions. Dolly Parton dropped \$8,000 in Hills 90210," "Veronica's Closet" and

Madonna, Geena Davis, Laura Dern. Juliette Lewis and Heather Locklear. What makes lingerie so hot?

Shrier has the answer: "You can wear it for more than one person. It

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FUENTES

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"Instead, they can experience the music.

"I think that this is an excellent celebration of Latino Heritage Month because the music, in itself, builds a bridge between all of the Latino community and thus outward into the broad human community."

September is Latino Heritage Month across the United States, celebrating the influence and beauty of a diverse culture. The UI is presenting the Fuentes concert as a focal point to the month-long event.

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globe, the objective of the series is to

exhibit both classic and contempo-

rary work in order to share the his-

tory and vitality of avant-garde film.

centering on a different theme, Sat-

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With every screening thus far

band is being presented is that the members of the band originate from many parts of Latin America.

Pedro Villagra plays a wide variety of wind instruments and composes for the band. A former member of Inti-illimani, Villagra and his work are recognized as phenomenal throughout the musical world.

Raphael Manriquez is a guitarist and singer from Chile. Though he currently lives in California, his style clearly comes from the "New School" of Latino folk music, which started in Chile in the 1960s in the form of protest songs.

"Having all of these different tal-

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Rebecca Meyers, the organizer of

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think of film and the world from a

new perspective, as an expansion of

much to spark the creative imagina-

tion, the presentation carries with it

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One of the best reasons that this ents in the band helps to form a broad spectrum of talent," Fuentes said.

> Fuentes is the lead singer and guitarist for the group. Born in Chile, Fuentes received her music degree in vocal performance from the University of Wisconsin. A current resident of Chile, Fuentes has performed in many bands throughout the world and released four CDs before releasing her first solo album.

The performance will be free and open to the public.

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"Because many of these films are

between five and 20 minutes long,

it's possible to see five or six films in

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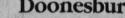
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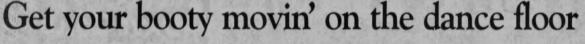
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of methods, approaches and visions," Meyers said. "In the artis-

ing is another opportunity to learn and be inspired." DI reporter Jeremy Erwin can be reached at:

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The local ballroom dance association will be tripping the light fantastic this weekend.

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Do you feel like dancing? The United States Amateur Ballroom Dance Association is sponsoring a dance Saturday from 7-11 p.m. at the Ambroz Recreation Center, 2000 Mount Vernon Road S.E., Cedar Rapids.

The dance is open to anyone with the desire to do some fancy footwork.

all ages and people with different backgrounds to explore the world of dance, while taking the emphasis off the competitive aspect.

cinema."

Jennifer Bowers, an organization member and an avid dancer, goes back to the old hoofers in explaining her love for dancing.

DANCE "I remember watching ballroom dancing, with Ballroom people such as Fred dance Astaire on television, and thinking that it looked so When: elegant," she said. "So Saturday from 7-11 when the opportunity p.m arose, I jumped on it."

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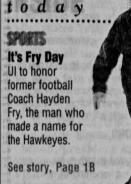
perately to get the basic step right." Bowers also says that at the very least, it is an incredible way to meet new people who like to do what you are interested in.

"This is a great opportunity to work with people and to meet a lot of

great people," she said. "It's also a great alternative to the 'normal' weekend," she said. "Because we are a nosmoking, no-drinking organization, it's a great place to go where the focus will just be on danc-



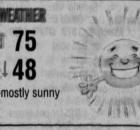




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Couples as well as singles are encouraged to attend.

The ballroom dance association is a national nonprofit organization designed to promote "affordable" ballroom dancing and to educate the public regarding the physical, mental and social benefits of ballroom dancing.

At the national level, the organization is involved in competition and is attempting to get ballroom dancing approved as a sport for the next Olympics.

The local chapter in Cedar Rapids, which is sponsoring the upcoming dance, came into existence about a year ago and is trying to encourage

Today MUSIC:

The Slats with Frodoe and The Brannick Device at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m. Cabaret Diosa, erotic Latin, at the Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., at 9 p.m.

Vangaurd Jazz at the IMU Wheelroom at 8 p.m. THEATER:

The Elephant Man, a Tony Awardwinning drama by Bernard Pomerance, at Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., at 7 p.m.

DANCE: Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m.

UI Press poetry reading by Maggie Anderson and Don Hassler from the new anthology Learning By Heart at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.,

MUSIC: Doghouse Blues Band at Martinis, 127 E. College St., at 9 p.m. Uncle John's Band with the Ex-Husbands at Gabe's at 9 p.m. Pal's of Joey at the Q Bar at 9 p.m. THEATER: The Elephant Man at Riverside Theatre at 8 p.m. DANCE: mière of Diabelli at Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m. **READING:**

Jeffrey Smith will read from his book Where the Roots Search for

The dance this weekend will cost \$6 for nonmem-Ambroz Recreation bers of the dance associa-Center, 2000 Mount tion and \$4 for members. Vernon Road S.E., Included in that fee is a Cedar Rapids one-hour waltz lesson from Admission: 7-8 p.m., to be instructed by Bud and Pat Sturnquist

of Boone, Iowa. This dance will be a great experience for all, Bowers said.

"People shouldn't worry if they don't have a lot of dance experience we have all been there. We've all stepped on someone's foot," she said. "I remember when I was in a beginning class at UNI about five years ago, and I was just trying des-

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ing and meeting one another.'

However, she does admit that for her there's even an added benefit to the event.

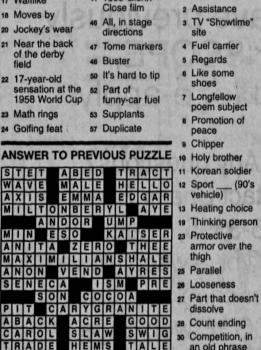
"I'm so busy in my life, \$6; \$4 for members that for me this is a great opportunity for my husband and me to spend some quality time with one another," she said.

So, if you feel the need to shake, rattle and roll, and you like swing, big band, Latin or a number of other style of dances, then the ballroom dance might be the place to be this weekend. DI reporter T.J. Besler can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu



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Night Hav BY WEY aim to hav Huskies for dinner

Ul football fans anticip only the second night ga ever at Kinnick Stadium.

By Ryan Foley The Daily Iowan

Iowa football fans plan on ing the Hawkeyes' probable urday before the Hawks field against Northern Illing Kickoff isn't until 5:15 p.i allows fans a lot more tim gate. UI parking lots, wher the tailgating occurs, will op public at 7 a.m.

Aside from tailgating, so there are other benefits to night game.

"I'm a big fan of the nig The weather will stay coo will keep the fans there," Kevin Lewis said. "It's ni have to worry about the hea UI freshman Chad Lubbe

will be a "nice break from t of having all day games." Approximately 5,000 tic available for the game, se

\$28 for adults and \$10 f school aged students and yo The Hawks, who are 1 favorites to win, have many

chalking up a 'W' already. "The game should be a for the Hawks," UI senior M said. "It won't be an ass-kid the past two weeks."

Saturday's game is only th night game in the history o Stadium; the first resulted ss to Miami in 1992.

The Northern Illinois gam crucial for the rest of the Lewis said.

"I hope we blow them o water - for a confidence bu said. "They need to be able to the rest of the season with co which is a big part of football For UI senior Andy Cha

ame is somewhat of a do-or ation "We better win," he said, " last game I'm going to."

Not all fans are taking th granted "I think it will be a toss

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COMEDY:

100s Project with Twyla Tharp at READING:

at 8 p.m.

Friday

Rebecca's Statue, roots rock, with Twyla Tharp Dancers' American pre-

James Tate and Dara Wier, poetry reading, at Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Water: A Personal and Natural History of Melacholia at Prairie Lights Books at

Big Jim's Improv comedy troupe at the IMU Wheelroom at 8 p.m.

Saturday

MUSIC: Rich Wilcox and Miss Voodoo at Martinis at 9 p.m. rotation DJs at Gabe's at 9 p.m.

Breakdance CD release party at Sal's Music Emporium, 624 S. Dubuque St., at 6 p.m.

Hunt the Wumpus, funk/jazz, with Slingshot Booty Squad at the Q Bar at 9 p.m.

Center for New Music will present contemporary Austrian music with David Gompper, director, at Clapp Recital Hall at 3 and 8 p.m. THEATER The Elephant Man at Riverside

Theatre at 8 p.m. DANCE: Twyla Tharp Dancers' American première of Diabelli at Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Sunday

MUSIC: Royal Trux with Liberty Leg and Land of El Caminos at Gabe's at 9 p.m. Katherine Eberle, soprano, with Ksenia Nosikova, piano, at Clapp Recital Hall at 3 p.m. Luc Beauséjour, harpischord at Senate Chamber, Old Capitol, at 1:30 p.m.

Singer Laura Fuentes will perform at the IMU 2nd Floor Ballroom at 7:30 p.m

THEATER: The Elephant Man will be presented at Riverside Theatre at 2 p.m.

Exhibits "Functional Fire: Woodfired Cups" at

Iowa Artisans Gallery, 117 E. College St., through Oct. 3.

Continuing

Chicago painter Dzine's "Sucker Punch" at the Summit Street Gallery, 812 Summit St., through Oct. 17.

"Paul Conrad: Drawing the Line" at the UI Museum of Art, in the Works on Paper Gallery, through Oct.30.

"Honoré Daumier: Chronicler of His Time" at the UI Museum of Art, in the Focus I Gallery, through Oct 31.

"Buzz Spector: Authors and Thinkers" at the UI Museum of Art, in the South River Gallery, through Nov. 7.

"Art is Life/Life is Art: The Graphic Work of Dieter Roth" at the UI Museum of Art, in Carver, Carver Foyer and North River Galleries, through Nov. 7.

"Different Stokes: International Woodfire Ceramics" at the UI Museum of Art, in the North and East Galleries, through Dec. 31.

"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., through Sept. 30

Works by James Claussen at the Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, 410 Third Ave. S.E., through September.

"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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