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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Fire shuts down City High

■ A morning fire leaves the school reeling with loss.

By Gil Levy
The Daily Iowan

Students at Iowa City City High School will have an extra day off from school as officials and employees continue to clean up from a fire that occurred early Wednesday morning.

The Iowa City Fire Department arrived at the school, 1900 Morningside Drive, just after 5:30 a.m. Wednesday, and were met by a janitor who directed them to the auditorium area, which had reopened in June after \$1.5 million in renovations.

Firefighters found the main auditorium full of thick, black smoke, said Battalion Chief Elmer Brenneman. Further investigation found heat at a door leading to storage area under the stage. The loss of the new auditorium at

City High School is a traumatic event, said Jack Kennedy, assistant principal.

"It's just black down there — a total loss," he said. "It must have been extremely hot; the flames were shooting out when I arrived this morning."

The fire began in the prop room, Kennedy said, but smoke filled the surrounding areas.

"There's extensive smoke and water damage all around the auditorium," he said. "Firefighters said there were three inches of water standing in some areas."

The renovated auditorium had barely been used during the summer, Kennedy said.

The fire was contained to an area under the stage but destroyed everything down there, he said, including props, equipment and possibly costumes.

Smoke and heat escaped, filling the school with smoke and residue, he said, causing school to be canceled Wednesday and today; the taking of standardized tests has been postponed until Sept. 30.

"We may have to remove all the seats, set up scaffolding, and wash the ceiling," Kennedy said. "I don't see how to do it otherwise."

While students were happy to have days off from school, the auditorium is not a place where they wanted to see a disaster like this one, said City High sophomore Molly Stapleton.

"I think it's really a shame that the new auditorium is damaged," she said. "It's nice to have a day off, but I'd rather this not have happened and gone to school then have the auditorium be



Charlie Wittmack/The Daily Iowan
Ash from a fire is cleaned out of the prop room at City High School Wednesday afternoon.

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UI ripped for payroll problem

■ The UISG is looking to aid graduate students who didn't receive their paychecks on time.

By Chris Rasmussen
The Daily Iowan

The UI payroll system continues to put UI employees in the red, and worse still, it has done very little to solve the problem, says UI graduate student Jung-Bong Choi.

On Sept. 1, Choi did not receive his monthly check in the mail on time and rushed over to the UI Payroll Office before it closed at 4:15 p.m.

"They said their printer was out of order," he said. "I got the check five days later."

In the meantime, Choi bounced two checks that otherwise would have been covered by his salary. Choi, who has tried to work with UI officials, wanted to get compensation for the money he lost by overdrawing his account.

But after visiting his bank and UI Payroll, he found that his efforts would get him nowhere.

"Nothing was done," he said. "This is not about the bounced checks. This is about the university's attitude. They seemed to not be very sensitive. They assume people have enough money for emergencies."

The UI is using a new software system, called PeopleSoft, for payroll. Other universities — 420 — use the same system and have reported similar problems, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education.

The UI's conversion to the new software has been easier than most universities, said Joseph Joynt, UI manager of payroll.

"It's working pretty well," he said. "You get 98 percent taken care of, but that other 2 percent is 2,000 people."

UI Payroll has been trying to avoid situations like the one Choi found himself in, Joynt said. On Sept. 1, when students went to payroll's office at Eastlawn in search of their checks, most were paid on the spot.

"The most important thing is that they have the cash in their pockets," he said.

However, another software prob-

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TAIWAN TREMBOR



Pata Roque/Associated Press

Residents watch ongoing rescue operations at a toppled building Wednesday, in Dongshi, near Taichung, Taiwan. Teams from around the world streamed into Taiwan Wednesday to help rescue victims of Tuesday's earthquake, which left more than 2,000 people dead.

Taiwan group works to raise quake money

■ The UI Taiwan association cancels the annual Moon Festival to try to help a quake-ravaged homeland.

By Chao Xiong
The Daily Iowan

A day after Tuesday's Taiwan earthquake, the UI Taiwanese Student Association has mobilized to support each other and raise money for the Taiwan Earthquake Relief Fund.

The earthquake measured 7.6 on the Richter scale and destroyed countless buildings in the island nation. More than 2,042 deaths and 6,000 injuries are blamed on the quake, while at least 2,300 people remain trapped under crushed buildings.

In light of the tragedy, the association

canceled its annual Moon Festival, scheduled for Saturday. Symbolizing "a completeness in gathering everyone," it is an important celebration in China and Taiwan, said Dau-Shen Ju, the association adviser and a senior staff psychologist at the University Counseling Service.

Some association members received news of the quake's destruction through e-mails from each other and the news. Most spent a restless Monday night hunting for pieces of information about their families.

"A lot of us stayed up all night Monday hoping to get some news from our family," said Kuoshu Chiu, an association member and a UI graduate student. "We kept CNN running at all times. I was lucky that my mom called."

Ju said none of the nearly 170 association members have reported any losses or injuries among their families and friends.

"I have received phone calls and e-mail, but most of them told me that they appreciate my concerns and that their families are fine," he said. "No one so far has contacted me for grief counseling, but we are thinking about having some social gathering for people to talk it over."

Ju was informed of the earthquake by e-mail from an association member at 4 p.m. Monday. His attention became focused on the news when he realized the buildings among the rubble were near his parents' neighborhood.

"I recognized some of the buildings right away," he said. "And that was very disturbing."

The bulk of the destruction and casualties occurred in Taichung and nearby Nantou, located near the epicenter.

Ju said his family was not harmed. There are plans to hold a social gather-

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Refugees come under fire in E. Timor

■ U.N. peacekeepers struggle to keep order in Dili; three Indonesians are reported arrested.

By Geoff Spencer
Associated Press

DILI, East Timor — Shots were fired earlier today near the sports stadium in Dili, where refugees were seeking protection from pro-Indonesia militias, as international peacekeepers struggled to keep East Timor's devastated capital under control.

Residents said the burst of gunfire came from Indonesian troops driving by in trucks. It was not clear if anyone was hit.

One report said Australian troops arrested three suspects in the shooting, but that could not immediately be confirmed.

The shooting erupted hours after the peacekeepers collected weapons from pro-Indonesian militias and sent an advance team into the territory's second-largest city.

In a show of defiance toward the international force, armed men killed one Western journalist and attacked two others, officials said Wednesday. The attacks raised fears that the peacekeepers themselves could come under attack as they deploy into more areas outside Dili.

Many Indonesians accuse the foreign media of stirring up problems in East Timor and conspiring with the United Nations to rig the outcome of an Aug. 30 referendum, in which East Timorese voted overwhelmingly to become independent from Indonesia.

"It would appear that the militia have attempted to step up some activities as a show that all is not yet secure. Well, I would agree with that," said Australian Maj. Gen. Peter Cosgrove, commander of the peacekeeping force.

Cosgrove said he did not have enough soldiers to protect all of the residential areas in East Timor's rav-

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Bush group's e-mail ploy raises some non-virtual hackles

■ It wasn't Spam, officially, but some people had that taste in their mouths.

By Steve Schmadeke
The Daily Iowan

When UI junior Kristy Van Matre opened her e-mail in-box Wednesday, she couldn't believe her eyes.

"Who the hell gave them my e-mail address?!" she said, staring at a message from Students for Bush. The message was part of a mass mailing that went out to approximately 40,000 students, faculty and staff, informing them about the organization.

Van Matre sent the group an expletive-peppered e-mail asking it never to e-mail

her again. UI officials said that while Students for Bush said it will not send another mass e-mailing, nothing can be done to prevent another student group from sending a bulk e-mail.

"The technology outran our thinking on how to deal with it," said Ann Rhodes, vice president for university relations. She noted that there is currently no way to shield people from this type of e-mail. And though many have requested they be taken off the UI list-serve, Rhodes said, she was not sure if it is technically feasible.

A filtering system may be possible down the road, but for now, the only recourse for students is to ask to have their information off the UI directory, said David Dobbins, associate director of Information Technology Services.

"I hope students wouldn't do that just

Don't cry about it; just get rid of your account.

—Liz Crokin,

director of communications for Students for Bush

because of this mailing, because they might miss some important information," he said. "Faculty and staff don't have this flexibility — they have to stay on in order to receive institutional mailings."

UI General Counsel Mark Schantz said the UI administration did not have much of a choice in the Students for Bush mailing because the e-mail lists are considered public information. He said UI officials sent the e-mails out themselves to avoid giving Students for Bush the UI list-serve.

And he worked with Students For Bush on the wording of its e-mail.

"Others may disagree with me," he said. "But we made it fall into line with the written policy."

But Schantz was not happy with the position the UI had to take.

"I don't think that's the way the law should be," he said.

Students for Bush was not particularly sympathetic.

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THE LEDGE

SPORTS QUOTES

1981 — Tommy Lasorda, L.A. Dodgers manager, when asked what terms Mexican-born pitching sensation Fernando Valenzuela might settle for in his upcoming contract negotiations: "He wants Texas back."

1991 — Steve Spurrier, University of Florida football coach, telling Gator fans that a fire at Auburn's football dorm had destroyed 20 books: "But the real tragedy was that 15 hadn't been colored yet."

1976 — Abe Lemons, University of Texas basketball coach, when asked if he felt his team should be ranked in the Top 20 this season: "You mean in the state?"

1992 — Pat Williams, Orlando Magic general manager, on his team's 7-27 record: "We can't win at home. We can't win on the road. As general manager, I just can't figure out where else to play."

1976 — Hugh Campbell, football coach at Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash., after his team had defeated Whitman, 70-30: "It wasn't as easy as you think. It's hard to stay awake that long."

Source: <http://www.jokesandhumor.com/jokes308.html>

newsmakers

Jerry Lewis stalker warned

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The man convicted of stalking comedian Jerry Lewis must continue to stay away from him for at least one more year.

Justice of the Peace Jennifer Togliatti granted Lewis' request Tuesday to extend a 1992 protection order against Gary Benson until Sept. 21, 2000.

Benson, a 56-year-old diagnosed chronic schizophrenic, was convicted in 1995 of aggravated stalking. He will be released from prison on Oct. 5. With work credits and good behavior time, Benson served slightly more than four years of a six-year sentence, prison officials said.

"You are to have no contact with Mr. Lewis," Togliatti said, telling Benson that included e-mails, phone calls, personal contact and "skywriting."



Lewis

Divorce is always having to say you're sorry

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eric Clapton says the music he wrote for Rob Reiner's new comedy, *The Story of Us*, needed an apology.

When Clapton viewed a rough cut of the film about a couple on the brink of divorce, he felt the story "was this loggerheads situation going on where no one would back down."

"I thought, well, I've got to make up for this," Clapton said during press interviews to promote the film last week. "I'll write the general apology."

Clapton's song contains the refrain, "I'm sorry."



Clapton

Have gun, will travel — maybe

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The man who filled theaters for *The Ten Commandments* and *Ben Hur* couldn't draw enough of a crowd to hear his views on gun control and the nation's cultural decline.

Charlton Heston, president of the National Rifle Association, canceled an appearance Wednesday in Akron because only \$15,000 worth of tickets had been sold at prices ranging from \$150 to \$2,500.

Heston's Arlington, Va.-based Arena Political Action Committee backed out on Sept. 17, said promoter Paul Schiffer of Akron's Patrick Henry Council, a conservative Republican group.

calendar

The **Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office** will sponsor **Careers Day** in the IMU Main Lounge today at 12:30 p.m.

The **Rape Victim Advocacy Program** will sponsor a **Sexual Assault Awareness Rally and March** on the UI Pentacrest today at 12:30 p.m.

The **Students for Dole** will sponsor a meeting with Elizabeth Dole in the IMU Richey Ballroom today at 1 p.m.

The **Rape Victim Advocacy Program** will sponsor an event titled "Singing Out Loud!" on the Pedestrian Mall today at 7 p.m.

The **Campus Crusade for Christ** will sponsor an event titled "Real Life" in the IMU Terrace Room today at 8 p.m.

the BIG picture



J.J. Hynes/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Luke Gutzwiller works on his stick masterpiece between classes Wednesday afternoon on the Pentacrest.

horoscopes

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by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The opportunity to go out with friends will be enticing. Don't forget that your mate may want to spend some time with you as well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Home improvement projects should be on your agenda. Don't let your mate back you into a corner. Try to do things yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can meet a new romantic partner or secure the love connection you already have. Plan a nice evening with people you care about.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may need to put in a few hours at work in order to complete one of your deadlines. Don't be afraid to speak your mind; your ideas will be taken seriously.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You need time to do things with friends or family. Plan a fun-filled day that will bring joy to all age groups.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can make adjustments in your domestic environment today. Be sure to keep an open mind and talk to loved ones

before you make decisions. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pleasure trips or visiting friends will be in your best interests. Changes due to unpredictable individuals in your home will be unexpected.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will have a problem holding on to your cash. Leave your checkbook and credit cards at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your emotions will be hard to control. Don't let loved ones goad you into doing things you'd prefer not to do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will be up and down emotionally if you get involved with someone you work with. Try to contain your feelings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will meet special people if you attend events that cater to those less fortunate. Your ability to intellectually dazzle others will attract attention.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let anyone play havoc with your heart. You need to be careful in opening up to people.

UI briefs

Renowned Chinese calligrapher to demonstrate his art

Shen Peng, a renowned calligrapher and noted artist from mainland China, will visit the UI to present a calligraphy demonstration and lecture on Oct. 1 at 3 p.m. His presentation, sponsored by the UI Center for Asian and Pacific Studies, is free and open to the public and will take place in the Lasansky Room, UI Museum of Art.

A distinguished calligrapher, Shen is regarded as a living national treasure in China, said Hualing Nieh Engle, a UI professor emerita who helped to arrange Shen's visit to the UI. Shen is an expert at running hand, regular script and official script and is also known for his critical evaluations of traditional Chinese paintings and calligraphy.



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Get a job

The annual career fair aims to help students gain employment and develop contacts.

By Dana Ritzmann
The Daily Iowan

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The fair is set to take place in the IMU from 12:30-6 p.m. in the Lounge and second-floor ballroom. More than 200 employers in various fields are expected to attend.

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City plans

Iowa Avenue will be paved to a brick road and café under an improvement project.

By Heather Pavlica
The Daily Iowan

By the fall of 2001, UI students can expect to see a multi-block brick road, outdoor cafés and available on-street parking along Iowa Avenue.

The Iowa Avenue Street Improvement Project will redesign the street to include sidewalks by eliminating parking in the middle of the street. The project will allow businesses to expand the area for cafés and sidewalk sales.

Robert Miklo, the Iowa senior planner, said the project will allow businesses to expand the area for cafés and sidewalk sales. "The Iowa Avenue corridor gateway to downtown and way to the UI," said Brian Clark and Associates, landscaping architects for the project.

There are 260 parking

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Get a job — really get a job at the UI fair

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"Basically, it's important for everyone to go unless you have a

career lined up," said Jason Lessmeier, a UI junior.

The annual career fair is meant for students or graduates looking for a full-time job, as well for those who need an internship, said Laurie Dufoe, associate director of placement in the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office, one of the fair's organizers. It's an opportunity for freshmen to explore different career opportunities, she said.

The fair is the only time that some firms will visit the UI campus; students should not miss the opportunity to sign up for an interview, said Cathy Colony Bunnell, director of Engineering Career Services and an organizer of the fair.

Representatives from companies,

nonprofit organizations, government agencies and the U.S. armed services are expected to attend.

To avoid losing students between the numerous opportunities, fair organizers will show a video tape about the fair and will, in addition, provide a map, which will be available at the registration desk, she said.

"The video tape gives students some confidence before they walk into the room," Dufoe said.

Students should bring approximately 50 résumés and dress professionally, especially if they are looking for full-time positions, she said.

Students should also make sure they have researched the companies they are interested in, Bunnell said.

est in hiring technical graduates with a bachelor's degree in mathematics, management or computer science, said Darcy Wakish, NCS human resources administrator.

"Just talk to us," she said. "We expect students to introduce themselves and tell us about their experiences. It's always nice to have a résumé."

Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St., will attend the career fair for the third time; it is primarily searching for students with a business orientation, said Carol Lewis, a Mercy recruiter. Many students like to stay in Iowa City because it's a great place to live, she said.

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CITY BRIEF

Dole to announce shift on education

Republican presidential candidate Elizabeth Dole is set to make a major speech on education today at 1 p.m. in the R. Wayne Richey Ballroom at the IMU.

"She's announcing a major shift in education policy," said Dole spokesman David Manns. "She's focusing on the three Rs — returning control to states and local school districts, restoring discipline and respect to teachers, and reinforcing parents' control of their children's education."

On Wednesday in Melrose, Mass., Dole said order must be restored to classrooms — even if it means parent-approved locker and backpack

searches and drug-testing of students. "For drugs and weapons, I say: There will be no place to hide," she said.

Dole will speak in other parts of the United States as well, raising funds in Nevada and California and addressing foreign policy in South Carolina.

"She's really been maximizing her time since her strong showing in the straw poll," Manns said.

Dole had been scheduled to speak at the UI on April 22. She was stranded at O'Hare Airport due to bad weather that day, leaving 1,400 students, faculty and community members waiting for her speech in Macbride Auditorium. Dole delivered her speech via telephone.

— by Chao Xiong

City plans brick road 'gateway' to downtown

Iowa Avenue will be home to a brick road and cafés under an improvement plan.

By Heather Pavnica
The Daily Iowan

By the fall of 2001, UI students can expect to see a multi-colored brick road, outdoor cafés and less available on-street parking along Iowa Avenue.

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"The Iowa Avenue corridor is a gateway to downtown and a gateway to the UI," said Brian Clark of Brian Clark and Associates, the landscaping architects for the project.

There are 260 parking spaces

on Iowa Avenue. The project will allow for only 108 angled on-street parking spaces on each side of Iowa Avenue, Clark said.

Local business owners attended the information session and public discussion Wednesday night to plead with the architects and city for 40 more on-street parking spaces for their customers; but the plans are almost set in stone, he said.

The on-street parking spaces will be replaced by the Iowa Avenue parking ramp, which will house 600 cars, said Jim Clayton, a member of the core committee for the project.

The elimination of the parking spaces is to improve the look of downtown and bring people back into the city, he said.

"Iowa Avenue is the widest street in the city," he said. "The project will give people a good view of the Old Capitol."

Some highlights of the streetscape include a red, gray and tan diagonal brick road configuration where Clinton Street

meets the Pentacrest through the 100 block of Iowa Avenue. The same multicolored configuration will also be at the intersections with Dubuque, Linn and Gilbert streets, Clark said.

There will be dark green light fixtures and benches that match the style of those in the Pedestrian Mall.

It is a good time to revitalize Iowa Avenue because the UI's construction of the new Biology Building and the Dubuque Street skywalk, Clayton said. The brick sewer that runs down the middle of Iowa Avenue also needs replacement, he said.

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POLICE

Susanna M. Rautanen, 14, North Liberty, was charged with possession of tobacco as a minor at West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave., on Sept. 21 at 12:15 p.m.

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Larry C. Reynolds, 37, 2510 Friendship St., was charged with second-degree theft and operating while intoxicated at 2303 Muscatine Ave. on Sept. 21 at 11:15 p.m.

Deana L. Pumphrey, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public urination at the corner of Burlington and Dubuque streets on Sept. 22 at 1:51 a.m.

Kristy J. Smith, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public urination at the corner of Burlington and Dubuque streets on Sept. 22 at 1:51 a.m.

Jonathan J. Ostrander, 23, 30 Erobie Lane, was charged with possession of an open container and public urination at Country Kitchen, 1402 S. Gilbert St., on Sept. 22 at 3:12 a.m.

Maurice Young, 20, address unknown, was charged with preventing apprehension, obstructing officers and public intoxication at 1900 Broadway on Sept. 22 at 4:09 a.m.

Rochelle L. Hodge, 20, address unknown, was

LEGAL MATTERS

charged with public intoxication, obstructing officers and tampering with records at 1900 Broadway on Sept. 22 at 4:09 a.m.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Brenda S. Brown, 34, Lone Tree, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated, second offense — Larry C. Reynolds, 2510 Friendship St., preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 1.

Driving while license revoked — Larry C. Reynolds, 2510 Friendship St., preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 1.

Theft, second degree — Larry C. Reynolds, 2510 Friendship St., preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 1.

Public intoxication — Maurice Young, address unknown, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 1.

Obstructing prosecution — Maurice Young, address unknown, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 1.

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Driving while license is revoked — Dion L. Knapp, Oxford, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 1.

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— compiled Glen Leyden

CORRECTION

In the "Bush group hits UI with mass e-mail" article (DI Sept. 22), the article misidentified the associate director of Information Technology Services. David Bobbins is the associate director of ITS, not Bill Decker as the article states. The DI regrets the error.

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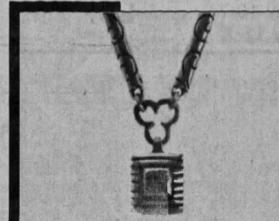
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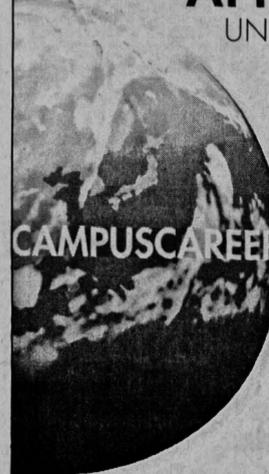
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CITY

Iowa City water gets passing grade

■ The first water-confidence report will be released by the city today.

By Lindsey A. McCune
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's water apparently meets Environmental Protection Agency standards.

Statistics concerning the city's water quality, including the levels of lead, copper and nitrate in tap water, are set to be released today from the Iowa City Water Division in the city's first Consumer Confidence Report.

The report, expected to be delivered to 28,000 Iowa City mailboxes, is a new requirement of the Environmental Protection Agency; it will contain information on Iowa City water sources, water treatment and health information.

A chart listing the 1998 levels of contaminants and their sources is included in the report. All contaminant levels found in Iowa City water were within EPA standards.

Nitrate in Iowa City water tested at 7.7 milligrams per liter, within the EPA's maximum contaminant level of 10 milligrams per liter. Although the level is completely safe for drinking water, nitrate levels remain a concern to water division officials following a two-day period in 1990, when the level exceeded EPA regulations, said Edward Moreno, superintendent of the Water Division.

"The report provides better information to people," said Carol Sweeting, public information/education coordinator for the Iowa City Water Division. "Many people don't know

our sources of water or what affects our water in Iowa City."

The EPA now requires all public water systems in the United States to send the report to their customers in an effort to inform them about the quality of their drinking water.

Levels of copper and lead on the report may look high when compared with the EPA goal because, unlike the other contaminants, they are tested out of taps at certain "high-risk" homes, Moreno said.

"The lead is coming from peoples' pipes; the lead out of the treatment plant is non-detectable," he said.

Iowa City's lead level is 11 micrograms per liter, higher than the EPA's goal of 0 but lower than 15, the maximum contaminant level allowed. The EPA sets a goal for each contaminant level, some of which are less than realistic, Moreno said.

Moreno said he expects to the city's water to attain a higher quality when the new water-treatment plant opens, in 2002. The new plant will primarily use ground water wells as opposed to Iowa River water.

"The water will have lower nitrate and atrazine levels," Moreno said. "The water will be much softer, and the taste and odor will be much better."

The Consumer Confidence Reports are a part of President Clinton's right-to-know campaign and are a result of amendments to the Safe Drinking Water Act of 1996.

In the future, Iowa City residents can expect to see the report each year by July 1.

DI reporter Lindsey A. McCune can be reached at: lindsey-mccune@uiowa.edu

Hospice to walk for dignity

■ The organization will start its own fund-raising effort next spring after separating from the Iowa City Road Races.

By Avian Carrasquillo
The Daily Iowan

After difficulties in a past fund-raising effort, the Iowa City Hospice will attempt to start over with its Hospice Walk for Dignity on April 30, 2000.

Confusion arose after last year's Hospice Road Races when the race's beneficiary, the United Way, received a check from Iowa City Road Races for \$97,000 that bounced because of insufficient funds.

Maggie Elliot, the Iowa City Hospice executive director, supports United Way's decision to break with road races.

"In the Iowa City Road Races, we received a portion of the proceeds, about \$40,000. In our hospice walk, we will be receiving every penny, which is targeted at \$100,000," she said.

Lori Riley, director of Iowa City Road Races, explained that there was a split between the two organizations.

"In July, because of the bounced check, Iowa City Hospice and the United Way decided they no longer wanted to be affiliated with us. Now Iowa City Hospice is holding its own walk

with a different name to distinguish the difference between us and them," she said.

Elliot says the decision to split was more of a contract dispute.

"A period of contract negotiations took place, and an agreement could not be reached," she said. "Because we are a United Way agency, we agreed with its decision not to sign and pulled out as well."

The Hospice Walk for Dignity will feature a walk in Willow Creek Park, followed by a \$100-a-plate dinner. It will end with an auction.

Elliot remains optimistic about the hospice walk's outcome.

"I think even though we are on our own, we will do well, if not better, than we did when we were affiliated with the road races," she said. "We've already received a donation of \$25,000 to start out with, and the walk isn't until April, so we've got a good start."

Gary Fitzpatrick of Fitzpatrick's, 525 S. Gilbert St., is offering his pub to the hospice to hold the dinner and auction.

"For the night, I'll be closing my doors and paying for the labor and the food," he said. "We're still in the process of talking to wine companies to see if we can possibly get a wine-tasting session before the auction."

DI reporter Avian Carrasquillo can be reached at: avian-carrasquillo@uiowa.edu

Human Resources move consolidates offices

On Sept. 27, for the first time in its history, all the UI Human Resources offices will be located in the same building.

Human Resources will begin to move some of its departments today into the new University Services Building, 1 W. Prentiss St., with the remaining offices to follow next week.

"We are currently spread out in five different buildings," said Sue Buckley, assistant director of human resources. "This is an opportunity to bring together all of the different departments."

The UI decided to consolidate the

department after Iowa City bought the land on which Eastlawn is located to build the Iowa Avenue parking ramp.

Buckley said she thinks that the move will improve the quality of work in Human Resources.

"The move will certainly add to our effectiveness and efficiency," she said. "I see that as a positive thing."

There will be limited phone and computer access to the University Benefits and Employment offices today and Friday. Both offices will be open for business on Sept. 27.

Payroll, Immigration Services and Faculty and Staff Disability Services will be fully operational by Sept. 29.

— by Carrie Johnston

CITY BRIEFS

Skorton emphasizes the value of IWP

The future of the International Writing Program will be decided after the release of a report on Oct. 3, said David Skorton, UI vice president for research, in a faculty forum on the status of the program Wednesday.

A UI task force, also composed of administrators and faculty, is reviewing the program's viability.

"The task force was going to deliberate through the semester," Skorton said. "We've knocked that time down by two-thirds to Oct. 3."

After being released, the report will be reviewed by a team of UI administra-

tors, including President Mary Sue Coleman, Provost Jon Whitmore, General Counsel Mark Schantz, all the vice presidents and three faculty members, Skorton said. They should come to a final decision within weeks after getting the report.

The decision will recognize the value of the IWP, Skorton said.

"I've met people who only knew of Iowa from wrestling," he said. "In China, I've met people who knew of Iowa only because of the IWP. We all recognize this is a very important jewel in university's crown."

Skorton has been interim director of the IWP since last July.

— by Chris Rasmussen

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By Michael J. Sniffen
Associated Press

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tobacco companies should answer to the taxpayers for their actions. The taxpayers of our country should have their day in court."

Company spokesmen questioned the government's legal arguments and motives. They promised to fight in court rather than settle, as they did in agreeing last year to pay state governments more than \$200 billion over 25 years.

"This blatantly political lawsuit is ... the height of hypocrisy," given how long ago the government warned of health dangers from smoking, said Greg Little, associate general counsel of Philip Morris, the nation's largest

cigarette-maker.

"We will not settle," said Little, of Philip Morris. "This lawsuit is much weaker than the state lawsuits." Ogden, however, said the federal suit followed the same legal principles as the state suits and was based on internal company documents those lawsuits forced the companies to disclose.

The National Association of Manufacturers issued a statement supporting the industry.

"The NAM is very concerned that this lawsuit is being brought for all of the wrong reasons," said Michael E. Baroody, senior vice president, policy and communications.

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WORLD

Aftershocks rock troubled Taiwan

More die as citizens question disaster workers organization.

By William Foreman
Associated Press

TUNGSHIH, Taiwan — In hushed voices, people talked about victims crying through the night, beneath the hulk of fallen concrete and brick that was once a 14-story apartment building.

By Wednesday, the second day of Taiwan's earthquake disaster, the moans and pleas for help were fading away, one by one. Neighbors were full of grief and anger, saying more should have been done to dig out their friends and families.

Approximately 500 emergency workers from 14 countries arrived to help out, but Wednesday's search efforts resulted in only nine rescues; there are an estimated 2,300 people still trapped in crushed buildings.

His arms crossed tightly on his

chest, Chou Jing-jum frantically told anyone who would listen that his son had been left to die under the debris.

"There was a voice yesterday. It was my son's girlfriend, who was with him, crying out for her father," Chou said over and over. He was too consumed with agony to say what his son's name was.

"Nobody came to dig them out," Chou finally said.

Chou had tried to dig his son out, and had gotten so far into the wreckage that he found some business cards from his son's room. But emergency workers stopped him from going in deeper, fearful he would be buried by aftershocks.

Whispering, so as not to upset neighbors standing nearby who have missing family members, several others described how an unidentified, trapped woman continued to cry into the early morning hours Wednesday but had stopped by daylight.

A large crowd spent much of the day staring at the top of

buildings that had fallen and completely blocked off the street, once a lively strip of noodle stands, convenience stores and other small shops.

Nearby, scores of rescue volunteers and soldiers chatted idly, waiting for the tools and expertise they said they would need to uncover those buried under tons of unstable slabs of building material.

Between 20 and 30 people were trapped in the building, officials and neighbors said.

Chou's complaints were echoed by other residents, who said although hundreds of volunteer firefighters and other rescue workers from distant counties had arrived, local leaders have failed to provide the direction, leadership or authority needed to direct the rescuers in high-risk search operations.

"What angers me is that no one seems to be in charge," said one man, Hsieh Mao-ming. "There's no boss. They keep sending different people."

Local Taiwan group to raise quake-relief money

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ing Saturday and to set up booths to collect relief funds at the IMU, said B-Chen Wen, an association member and professor of radiology. Relief efforts are scheduled to continue for two weeks, he said.

Ray Mescallado, the president of the UI Asian American Coalition and a graduate student in English, said the organization has offered to provide assistance to the Taiwan association.

"I'm glad that it's mobilizing so quickly," he said.

Ju has made his services available to anyone who is concerned

about the situation and the health of her or his family.

"Usually, when people are under distress like this, we are talking about symptoms of depression and bereavement," he said. "There's not much friends or family can do but provide listening ears."

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Electrical short causes Oakdale evacuation

North Liberty, Tiffin and Fire Departments were called to an electrical short in a lab on the first floor of O-2351 Old Hospital Road, Wednesday approximately 9:30 p.m.

Coralville Fire Chief Gary said the 120-volt battery system, which had been installed weeks prior, experienced a short and burned some smoke alerted custodians, called the Fire Department. The system provides ventilation hoods, which

Fire strikes

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damaged."

School officials have look for alternative local October and November scheduled in the auditorium Kennedy.

But sophomore Lisa Keast a member in Romeo at the first play that was formed in the new auditorium. "I think it's a shame," she said. "The costumes were destroyed, but we can

Bush e-mails

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The system provides energy to ventilation hoods, which kept running

on regular power during the incident, Kissinger said. No injuries or damage was reported.

Jackie Smetak was working in the Agricultural Health Studies Department on the second floor when someone told her to evacuate the building.

"We didn't hear any fire alarms," she said. "Someone had to come up and tell us. But when I left the room, I could hear a faint ringing."

She said there were approximately 50 people on the second floor and that it was not unusual for there to be people in the building late at night.

"It took a total of 10 minutes to get everyone out," Smetak said.

— by **Chao Xiong**

Grad students upset over 'lost' paychecks

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lem caused the printer to break down, meaning some students, such as Choi, had to leave without a check.

The UI does make an effort to help those students if they bounce a check, Joynt said.

"Typically, what I'll do is contact their banks, and most of them are accommodating," he said.

Iowa State Bank & Trust, Choi's bank, was unresponsive and left him high and dry, he said.

The UI Student Government is trying to help out distressed employees with a letter to UI Payroll, said Larissa Faulkner, a member of the Graduate Senate.

"It seems pretty reasonable to us that the bounced checks be

reimbursed," she said.

The executive cabinet appointed Faulkner to draft a letter listing its grievances and asking for compensation. Faulkner said she expects the letter to be completed in the next few days.

The UI never presented any sort of solution to the problem, and this is what upsets UISG, Faulkner said.

"It told the departments that there would be a problem, and then did nothing after that," she said.

These computer glitches affect people, causing real-life problems, and more than just an apology is needed from the UI, Choi said.

"I send my kid to the baby-sitter, buy food, pay my tuition," he said. "The university has to come up with certain measures to address this problem."

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Fire strikes school's auditorium

FIRE

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damaged."

School officials have begun to look for alternative locations for October and November events scheduled in the auditorium, said Kennedy.

But sophomore Lisa Kottemann, a cast member in *Romeo and Juliet*, the first play that was to be performed in the new auditorium, thinks they will be able to get by.

"I think it's a shame," she said. "The costumes were probably destroyed, but we can probably

make new ones. It was such a beautiful building."

The cause and point of origin of the fire remain under investigation. Kennedy said it would be some time until the monetary cost of the damage is determined by insurance. He estimated that it would be upwards of \$200,000.

"You've got to give credit to the old structure of the building, for there to be no structural damage," Kennedy said. "In a way we're quite lucky — it could have been a lot worse."

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Bush e-mail ploy irritates some

EMAIL

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"Don't cry about it; just get rid of your account," said Liz Crokin, director of communications for Students for Bush. "People are too sensitive ... It's funny, it's really amusing."

But Crokin said the mass e-mailing brought positive results for the group — within hours of its sending, she said, she had 50 e-mails. Today she had approximately 400.

"We're really ecstatic; we're getting tons of new members," she

said, "and I haven't had anyone say anything negative about it. People are saying, 'You guys are amazing.'"

But some people had different words to describe the situation.

"I was kind of disappointed," said Todd Brommelkamp, vice president for Students for Bradley. "Not that the group did it, but that the university would allow it. We would never do anything like this ... we have informational tables to sign people up."

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Peacekeepers deploy in E. Timor

TIMOR

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aged capital, Dili. Thousands of East Timorese descended from the hills Wednesday morning and stormed a government warehouse, looting 110-pound sacks of rice, sugar and tins of cooking oil. Indonesian guards were overwhelmed, but peacekeepers soon arrived and brought the crowd under control without using force.

Relief efforts, which began again Wednesday, pickup up again today. Food drops had been suspended since Monday in favor of airlifting peacekeepers and supplies for the multinational force.

Less than half the force, expected to number 7,500, was in the territory by Wednesday. Despite

the paucity of troops, 150 peacekeepers flew in Blackhawk helicopters to East Timor's second-largest city, Baucau, to secure the airport, said Brig. Mark Evans, land forces commander.

The airstrip in Baucau, 80 miles east of Dili, could be useful in bringing supplies to desperate refugees hiding in the thickly forested mountains. The refugees had fled rampaging pro-Indonesia militias, angered over East Timor's vote for independence.

The militia violence has waned since the peacekeepers' arrival Monday, but in the Dili suburb of Becoera, Dutch journalist Sander Thoenes was killed, officials said Wednesday. Thoenes, a 30-year-old reporter for London's *Financial Times*, had disappeared after being attacked Tuesday.

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—Yasser Dahab, a UISG Senator, on the proposed separation of student fees from tuition.

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U.S. treaties with American Indians bad, getting worse

The United States of America has to be the greatest nation in the world. I do not mean the best country. I mean the greatest.

I am not talking about silly measurements of greatness like the number of people with health insurance or government subsidies for the development of water-powered cars or the amount of corn syrup consumed per capita. I am talking military might. Because "might makes right," and the United States is the "baddest" mother on the block. To update Bill Murray in *Stripes* by conventional terms, the United States is 13-1! Everyone around the world from Grenada or Panama to Iraq knows that America will not be denied.

But a little over a week ago, on Sept. 10, I learned that the real score is 377-0. That is, 377 treaty violations between the nation of the United States and American Indian nations and ZERO treaties the United States has upheld. Now, that is raw power. When a country can make treaties and just violate them, 377 times, that country must be great.

JOHN CALVIN JONES

We should all be so proud. Are we surprised that government officials from South Dakota want to make the score 378? Many elders and people of the Sioux nation and the Sioux Nation Treaty Council, people of the Lakota, Dakota and Nakota, from places such as Oglala, Cheyenne River, Standing Rock and others, are not surprised. They want to tell the world that Democratic Sen. Tom Daschle, Republican Rep. John Thune and Republican Gov. Bill Janklow want to violate the Fort Laramie treaties of 1851 and 1868. So these economically poor, yet spiritually strong, people are taking a bus, driving from their homelands to Washington, D.C., stopping along the way to tell their story to anyone who will listen. They believe that if enough people only hear their story, including government leaders, Congress will understand that enough is enough.

After reading the Fort Laramie treaty of 1868 (http://maple.lemoyne.edu/%7Eebucko/1868_la.html), I was dismayed at the blatant violations of its guarantees. When the treaties were enacted, the amount of land recognized by the U.S. government under the control of the Sioux nations covered five states and was larger than the state of Nebraska. Specifically, the treaty claims that the U.S. government would set out 160 acres of arable land for every person authorized to live on the lands noted in the treaty.

Moreover, the United States agreed to set apart such additional quantities of arable land, adjoining or near the reservation, as to equal 160 acres per capita. But that was just a provision to carve out the size of the reservation.

Any head of a family who desired to farm was guaranteed the "privilege to select a tract of land within said reservation, not exceeding 320 acres." Any person over 18 not being the head of a family could "select a quantity of land not exceeding 80 acres."

But probably the most important part of the treaty was the final article, No. 12. It states that "(n)o treaty for the cession of any portion or part of the reservation herein described shall be of any validity, unless executed and signed by at least three-fourths of all the adult male Indians, occupying or interested in the same"; and "no cession by the tribe shall be understood or construed in such manner as to deprive, without his consent, any individual member of the tribe of his rights to any tract of land selected by him."

During the Sioux presentation on Sept. 10 in Levitt Auditorium, the elders told us that 75 percent of all the males covered by the original reservation have never agreed to give away their land or re-negotiate this 1868 treaty. It is hard to believe that any individual families or land owners would have simply given away their land.

As I listened to the elders talk about their history, journeys and struggles, I was inspired to help them receive some justice. As one of the elder women said, "(w)e (American Indians and descendants of people who bargained in good faith) have given so much already." Who can disagree with her? Now it is time for us, the beneficiaries of 377 treaty violations, to work on behalf of the American Indian people, and to show ourselves that we are truly members of a great nation. We need to support the vigil of Sioux leaders.

They are not asking for money. The elders simply requested that anyone who cares contact her or his congressional representatives and urge them to stop the proposal to take 92,000 more acres of land in violation of the 1868 Laramie Treaty (for more information go to www.fireonprairie.org). The issue of concern is in Section 505 of HR 2605.

I will send an e-mail to my representatives and President Clinton. What will you do?

John Calvin Jones is a *DI* columnist.



EDITORIALS

Online lecture notes are going way off line

College students are always striving to find ways to get the most out of their classes with minimal effort. The Internet continually wants to offer us more services we can do in our underwear.

It was inevitable that the two would find each other sooner or later. Now there are a growing number of Internet sites that offer lecture notes for many classes at the UI. This brings about another conflict in the ongoing teacher-student battle.

In a *Des Moines Register* article last week, two concerns were raised by Iowa State University professors about the notes. First, are students getting the most out of a college education by using the online notes? And second, is it right for students to earn up to \$400 a semester by selling a professor's lecture material? The answer to both is probably no.

Online lecture notes cheapen the college education the same way that polyester cheapens a \$2,000 suit: You're not getting what you pay for. Some of these sites even offer such things as e-mail reminders for upcoming tests. Considering this, why not simply take all of your classes through the Internet? Conceivably, this could be done. But one thing that seems to get lost in all this Internet hype is the value of human contact.

Despite the convenience that online notes provide, human interaction is still a precious, perhaps overlooked, asset in the learning experience.

By taking notes and selling them to the Internet sites, students are getting paid to do the same work as a professor but in a watered-down version. Of course, the argument over student note-taking services is not a new one at the UI. I-Notes, 13 S. Linn St., has fought with professors in order to distribute notes to students for years. However, I-Notes can cost up to \$30 per semester per class. The online notes, which are free, have thus created competition in the business of note taking. They are a new twist to an old argument.

This is also another example of stretching the legal and ethical boundaries of the technological giant called the Internet. These online lecture notes speak more to a student's laziness than to her or his intellectual intuitiveness. Some might see the notes as a technological advance, one that can improve a type of education that is becoming more fast-paced due to the increased use of high-tech tools. However, it is likely they are nothing more than tools that encourage students to skip class.

Evan Peterson is a *DI* editorial writer.

Bradley doing well with his openness

Last Sunday on ABC's "This Week," Democratic presidential candidate Bill Bradley upped the ante for the 2000 elections. With his, and not to mention Sam Donaldson's, admission of prior drug use and willingness to air his opinions on various issues, Bradley is, one hopes, setting new trends for politicians.

It's become all too common for candidates to offer views in public that aim to keep everyone happy, or to completely sidestep issues altogether. Clinton's "don't ask, don't tell" policy toward homosexuals serving in the military is one such example, and Bradley's criticism of it is dead on.

Kudos to Bradley for forming his own opinion on the matter and having the courage to speak out. He should also be commended for commenting on his feelings that homosexuals should also be protected under the 1964 Civil Rights Act, especially when such ideas are so controversial. In January, the Cedar Rapids added "sexual orientation" to its civil-rights code, which is heating up the race for mayor. With candidates entering the race because of their opposition to the additional language, this is clearly an issue that is controversial on a local level as well.

While Bradley shouldn't be applauded for his past marijuana use, at least he is open about it. While George W. Bush may have finally admitted that he hasn't used drugs in the past 25 years, he still hasn't come completely clean on what exactly he used and when. Although prior drug use shouldn't be the only mark by which voters judge candidates, it is something that should be taken into consideration. Bradley's openness is admirable. It shows that he is comfortable with his past actions and is willing to accept the consequences of his actions.

The Marist Institute for Public Opinion released poll results this past weekend showing that Bradley is starting to look like a real challenge to Vice President Al Gore's lead in New York, a very important state for Democratic candidates. The poll also suggested that Bradley would fair better against Bush than Gore would. Although it is far too early to call the 2000 race for the White House over, it looks as if things could get much more interesting in the months to come.

Bradley's strong showing in various polls demonstrates that he is striking a chord with voters in America and is starting to gain a strong following, including the likes of Harrison Ford and Michael Eisner. It might not be too long before the current underdog becomes the most viable Democratic candidate.

Kara Heinzig is a *DI* editorial writer.

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Historical tragedies have tough time hitting home

Joseph Stalin once remarked, "The death (or plight) of one is a tragedy; the death of a million, a mere statistic."

Despicable as Stalin was, this statement suggests an astute understanding of the inherent problems the media and history pose for conveying the magnitude of human tragedy so frequently intertwined with world events. The act of turning the television channel or newspaper page after being informed of events in East Timor, Kosovo, Columbia or another seemingly remote region of the world is a distinct luxury we all share. Seldom are we afforded the opportunity to come to terms with historical events on a purely personal level, which, as Stalin points out, may explain our disinterest with or indifference to world affairs.

Mum changed my whole way of thinking in this regard. "Mum" means "little girl" in Cambodian. Mum and her girlfriends called each other this on an informal basis. Mum and I worked in the same office together for over a year before we began to see each other regularly.

Of course, one of the greatest rewards of a relationship is rediscovering one's past while discovering each other. Among so many other things, Mum and I found out that our families broke up when we were both 9 years old — mine through the more conventional cause of spousal estrangement, hers through a revolution.

JAMES TRACY



On an April morning in 1975, Mum was in her daddy's lap, trying to fathom his somber mood and the pensiveness of her family. It was then that the men in black knocked on the front door and said they must speak with Mum's father. Mum followed her father to the door and watched as the men escorted him away. She then ran out of the house and through the yard, protesting and pulling on her daddy's trousers before one of the men in black directed her back to the house, where she found her mother and brothers quietly weeping.

The Khmer Rouge's abduction of Mum's father was not random. As a top judge and member of the new urban elite, he handed down the order that effectively deposed Prince Sihanouk in 1970, thereby putting in motion a bloodless coup led by General Lon Nol and backed by U.S. intelligence. But Mum didn't understand any of this; to her he was just "daddy."

When I brought up the film *The Killing Fields*, Mum's temper flared. "What a joke!" she said. "(The filmmakers) had no idea — no idea of what we went through!"

To better understand her and the causes of her experience, I delved into the history of U.S. foreign policy toward Cambodia. The United States in fact played a decisive role in the fate of the country. From 1969 to 1975, U.S. forces "secretly" bombed Cambodia, leaving it "the most devastated nation of the entire 20th century," according to historian Gabriel Kolko, with a death toll of 600,000 in the countryside. The capitol of Phnom Penh swelled with refugees, and when the U.S. withdrew humanitarian aid to the city in 1975, the United Nations estimated there would be at least 1 million more deaths from disease and starvation thereafter.

Like the pro-Indonesian militias in East Timor today, the ruthlessness of the Khmer Rouge compounded what was an already dire scenario, but these elements just didn't pop up out of nowhere. They were and are the result of U.S. foreign policy, which is infamous the world over for its own special brand of awesome and unabashed brutality.

The present problem in East Timor can also be traced to the United States' support of General Suharto's overthrow of the democratically elected government of Sukarno in 1965, wherein 500,000 to 1 million Indonesian peasants suspected of even favoring the popular Sukarno regime were murdered by Suharto's forces. The UI community will take great pleasure in knowing that Suharto and his successors are the types that transnational corporations such as Nike and Reebok gleefully support and forge active partnerships with.

Six hundred thousand; 500,000; 1 million. Mere statistics. But when I read of events in East Timor and elsewhere I think of Mum, the circumstances that had befallen her and her family and the popular historical record that all too frequently confuses rather than educates, obscures rather than illuminates and renders human experience and tragedy incomprehensible through quantitative abstraction. How many little girls haven't lived to tell their story or otherwise lack the means to do so in Kosovo, in Indonesia, in East Timor or in the thousands of sweatshops that international trade agreements condone, isn't something that we may consider on a regular basis, but the many privileges that come with U.S. citizenship and higher education behoove us to do so more often.

James Tracy is a *DI* columnist.

On the SPOT

Will you attend the Career Fair at the IMU?



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Maurice Long
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Thea Dickman
UI sophomore



"Maybe I'll go if I'm free."

Vijay Gade
UI graduate student



"Hell yeah. I need a job."

Chris Moudy
UI senior

Clinton

Congress overwhelmed the bill, which would tighten nuclear-weapons security.

By Tom Raum
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With dissents, the Senate Wednesday voted its final approval of a billion defense bill that would haul the Energy Department to tighten security at nuclear reactors. It also contains the military pay raise since the 1980s.

Energy Secretary Bill Feltson, viewing the energy reauthorization as congressional reaction to allegations of Chinese spying, has suggested a veto. But other administration officials said such a veto could be a problem given the 4.8 percent across-the-board pay raise and other popular military readiness bills embedded in the huge bill.

"There're obviously things we like — the pay raise, some readiness things," said House Press Secretary Jonathan Hart. "So we're going to look at when we have a decision let you know."

Voting against the defense bill were Sens. Barbara Boxer, Russ Feingold, D-Wis., Harkin, D-Iowa; Hebert K.

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NATION

Clinton weighs defense-bill veto

■ Congress overwhelmingly passed the bill, which would tighten nuclear-weapons lab security.

By Tom Raum
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With only five dissents, the Senate Wednesday voted its final approval of a \$288.9 billion defense bill that would overhaul the Energy Department and tighten security at nuclear-weapons labs. It also contains the largest military pay raise since the early 1980s.

Energy Secretary Bill Richardson, viewing the energy reorganization as congressional overreaction to allegations of Chinese nuclear spying, has suggested a veto.

But other administration officials said such a veto could be a problem, given the 4.8 percent across-the-board pay raise and other politically popular military readiness increases embedded in the huge bill.

"There're obviously things in the bill that we like — the pay raise, some readiness things," said White House Press Secretary Joe Lockhart. "So we're going to look at this; and when we have a decision, we'll let you know."

Voting against the defense bill were Sens. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif.; Russ Feingold, D-Wis.; Tom Harkin, D-Iowa; Hebert Kohl, D-

Wis.; and Paul Wellstone, D-Minn. The margins of passage in both House and Senate were far above the two-thirds needed to override a veto. Wednesday's Senate vote was 93-5. The House approved the measure 375-45 last week.

The legislation would set up a separate, semiautonomous agency within the Energy Department — the National Nuclear Security Administration — to oversee the government's nuclear-weapons program.

Critics said it would undermine the authority of the Energy secretary.

It is the first overhaul of the Cabinet agency since its creation 22 years ago, during a time of long gasoline lines and other energy shortages that had been prompted by an Arab oil embargo. The department at that time also became custodian of the government's three nuclear labs.

The 4.8 percent pay raise, which would take effect on Jan. 1, 2000, for the nation's 1.4 million active-duty military, is 0.4 percentage points higher than a military pay increase President Clinton proposed in the fiscal 2000 budget.

The bill also improves pension programs and increases retention benefits in an effort to help the Pentagon ease severe problems in recruitment and re-enlistment. Overall, the bill earmarks \$8.3 billion more in spending for the fiscal

year, beginning on Oct. 1, than Clinton had recommended.

The measure "would do more for our men and women in uniform than any other bill considered by Congress in at least a decade," said Sen. Carl Levin of Michigan, the senior Democrat on the Armed Services Committee.

Levin agreed with criticism that the bill could undermine efforts by Richardson to manage nuclear research programs.

Still, Levin added, "I believe that a strong secretary of Energy may be able to overcome these difficulties and address the department's problems in an effective manner."

Richardson plans to meet with Clinton to discuss shortcomings in the bill, said Energy Department spokeswoman Brooke Anderson.

"Congress had the right idea; it passed the wrong reorganization plan," she said. "This proposal damages environmental protection, threatens worker health and safety and jeopardizes national security and counterintelligence reforms."

But Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., a sponsor of the reorganization, said the change would enhance national security, not blur lines of responsibility.

Domenici said Clinton should sign it "so we can soon look back on this day and say we finally did something to move the Department of Energy and our national security in the right direction."

NATION BRIEF

93 busted in drug cartel crackdown

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Ninety-three people have been arrested in a crackdown on one of the largest drug cartels in Mexico, federal law enforcement officials said Wednesday.

Nearly \$20 million in cash and \$7 million in other assets were seized during the two-year investigation, dubbed "Operation Impunity." The campaign was conducted by the FBI, Drug Enforcement Administration and the U.S. Customs Service.

Key to the success was apprehension

of three alleged "cell heads" running the drug-trafficking organization that remained after the death of Amado Carrillo Fuentes, officials said. He was known as the "Lord of the Skies" because of his use of large aircraft to move drugs. Carrillo was considered Mexico's No. 1 drug lord until he died in July 1997.

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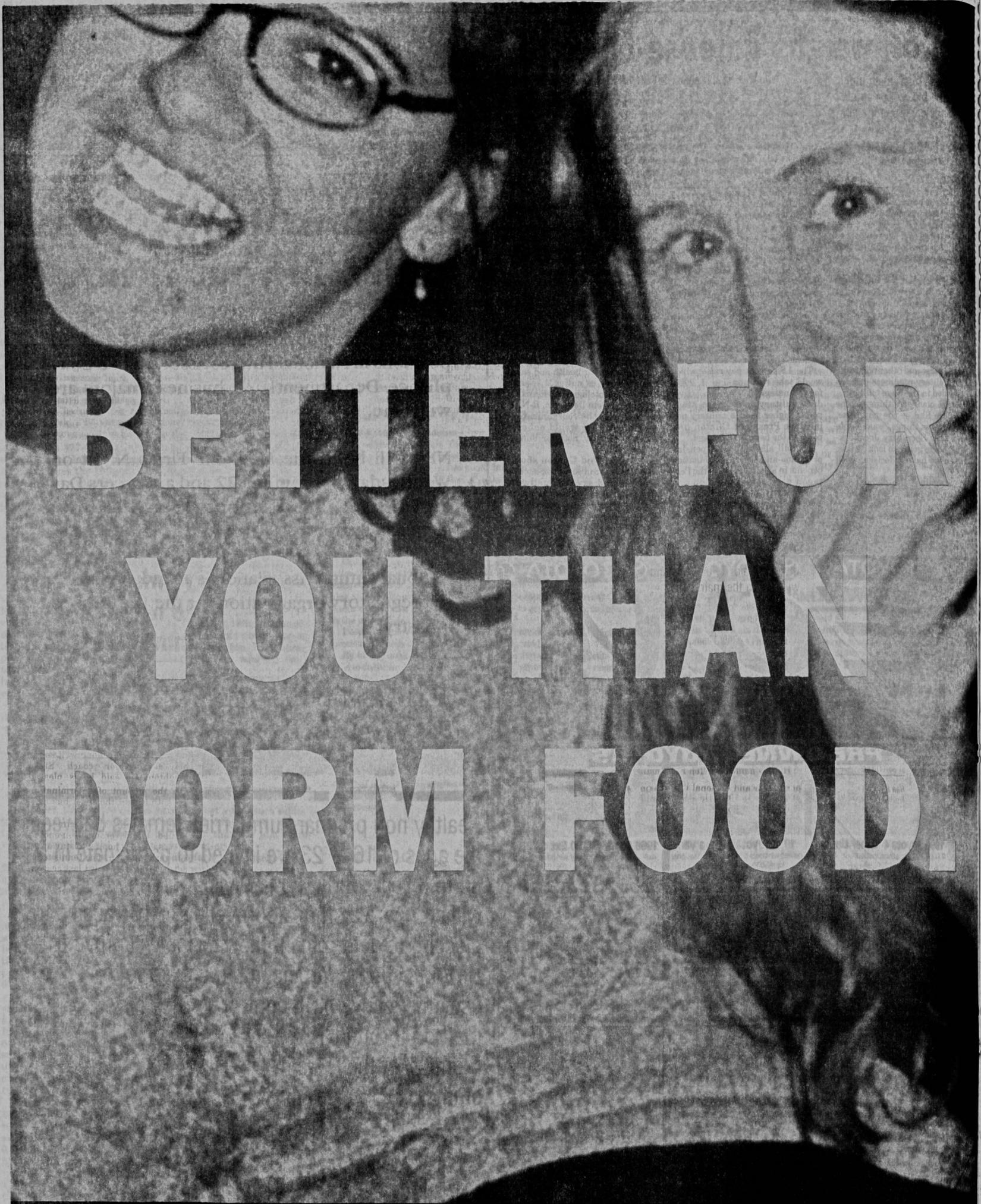
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Arizona	11	New York
Colorado	3	Chicago
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New York	2	at Seattle
Minnesota	5	San Fran
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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

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He appeared on his way to become the club's newest member of the Tony Gwynn and Wade Boggs club. It would have been a great way to end his career.

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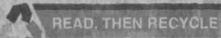
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Colorado	3	Chicago	4
Pittsburgh	3	Philadelphia	12
Houston	2	Milwaukee	3
Montreal	5	Tampa Bay	
Florida	3	at Anaheim	late
Atlanta	5	Kansas City	
New York	2	at Seattle	late
Minnesota	5	San Francisco	
Oakland	4	at Los Angeles	late
Cleveland	9	Cincinnati	
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Grassley 'very disturbed' by NFL drug scandal

■ A Senate panel led by Iowa Sen. Charles Grassley will review the tapes revealing a drug scandal in the NFL.

DES MOINES (AP) — A company which videotaped a 1995 National Football League players association meeting said it would cooperate with a Senate panel which wants to review the tape.

That tape reportedly shows a discussion of NFL players who had failed drug tests but escaped punishment.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, is the chairman of the Senate Caucus on International Narcotics Control. In that role, he has taken an aggressive anti-drug use stance.

Aides said they're not sure what

action Grassley might take after viewing the tapes.

Richard Brown, a lawyer for the company that made the videotapes, said Tuesday that his client intends to cooperate with Grassley's request to view the tapes.

Existence of the tapes surfaced in late August. The tapes show proceedings of an NFL players union meeting in Hawaii were captured on videotape shot by Sportsolution, a Daytona Beach, Fla., company that was putting together a promotional package. Sportsolution retained the tapes

after a dispute with the players' union over payment.

The videotapes reportedly show Doug Allen, the union's assistant executive director, discussing differences between the new drug policy and the old one. Allen told the players that a number had failed drug tests and faced suspensions, but because of a private agreement with the NFL, the players would not be suspended.

"While the new policy was being negotiated, there were 16 players whose discipline under the old program was deferred pending comple-

tion of the negotiations," the league said in a statement released Aug. 30.

Allen said those suspensions were held in abeyance until a new drug policy was completed, and the players never were punished by the league. "We convinced them not to suspend those players," he reportedly said on the tape.

The new policy emphasizes counseling and treatment as opposed to punishment.

Grassley said in his letter to Brown that he was "very disturbed" by the possibility that many NFL players failed drug tests but were not punished.

IOWA MEN'S TENNIS SEASON PREVIEW

Cleveland tries to tame clay courts

■ Iowa junior Tyler Cleveland will play in the main draw of the National Clay Court Tournament today in Baltimore.

By Molly Thomas
 The Daily Iowan

Junior Tyler Cleveland is already the best player to ever pass through Iowa's courts and only plans on improving that status.

Cleveland is ranked 38th in the nation for college tennis, which is just another accomplishment to add to the list he has already made for himself.

He was named Big Ten Freshman of the Year and Regional ITA Rookie of the Year in 1998. He also received All-Big Ten honors in 1998 and 1999. According to coach Steve Houghton, Cleveland's 38th national ranking is the highest Iowa has ever seen from a singles player.

"Tyler is a terrific player and a really good team-oriented guy," said Houghton.

Cleveland is in Baltimore today to play in the National Clay Court Tournament. The event is the first of four grand slam ITA (Intercollegiate Tennis Association) tournaments.

Cleveland got invited to play in the main draw of the tournament which consists of the top 32 players in the nation participating in the event.

"This is the first opportunity for me to solidify and improve on my ranking," Cleveland said. "It also gives me the chance to put the Iowa team on the national map and get some recognition nationally for our program here."

The tournament will be played on clay courts which is a change from the hard-surfaced courts at Iowa that Cleveland is used to.

The clay courts are much softer and the surface allows players to slide around more. The clay courts also make the game a lot slower so the games have longer rallies.

"You have to be in better shape and really be consistent on clay courts," Cleveland said.

Cleveland has been practicing for

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Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Iowa junior Tyler Cleveland competes during a meet last spring. Cleveland is ranked No. 38 in the nation this season.

Hawkeyes ready to make big move in Big Ten

By Molly Thomas
 The Daily Iowan

With seven returners and five new freshmen, the Iowa men's tennis team is fired up with high hopes for the season.

The combination of experience and new blood has done well so far this season for coach Steve Houghton. He said he is pleased with the amount of determination and enthusiasm the team has as a whole.

Last season, the team was plagued with several season-ending injuries and are hoping to stay away from that this year. The tennis team ended with a 4-6 record last season, while three key players were out with injuries.

"Lack of injuries is going to be a really important factor this year," said Houghton. "If we can stay healthy, there is no reason that we can't do real well with all the returning players and the great group of freshmen we've got this year."

The No. 1 player returning to the team is Tyler Cleveland. Cleveland was named Big Ten freshman of the year and All-Big Ten in his two years at Iowa. Cleveland is currently ranked 38th in the nation.

Jake Wilson and Tom Buetikofer are back after missing nearly all of last season with injuries.

J.R. Chidley played at the number two and three spot on last year's team and said he expects his experience to pay off this year. Chidley said the team has a lot of potential this year, but just needs to capitalize on it.

"As long as we can stay on top of our game and keep our motivation up throughout the season, I think we'll do fine," Chidley said.

Petar Mandic and Jake Krehviel also return for the Hawkeyes.

Five new recruits hope to bolster

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THE TEAM

Returners

Tom Buetikofer
 J.R. Chidley
 Tyler Cleveland
 Jake Krehviel
 Petar Mandic
 Hunter Skogman
 Jake Wilson

Newcomers

Pete Rose
 Stuart Waters
 Eric Kosloskwi
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THE COACH

Steve Houghton

Years: 19th season
 College: His career winning percentage of .727 (40-15) is still the best in Iowa tennis history. He is also the school's all-time winningest tennis coach.



Houghton

Field hockey prepares for season's biggest test this weekend

■ Iowa will face No. 5 Ohio State and No. 2 Penn State at Grant Field this weekend.

By Robert Yarborough
 The Daily Iowan

In the world of sports, there is nothing quite like the ultimate showdown to test a team's potential.

After this weekend's No. 10 Iowa field hockey team will know exactly where it stands in the Big Ten Conference picture.

The Hawkeyes are preparing for a tough opening weekend in the Big Ten. They go up against No. 5 Ohio State on Friday and No. 2 Penn State on Sunday at Grant Field. Penn State was the No. 1 team in the nation just a week ago, until it suffered a surprising 1-0 loss to Connecticut on Friday.

"The way things are in the Big Ten right now, if you don't show up to play, you are going to pay for it big time," coach Beth Beglin said. "Five Big Ten schools are ranked in the top

12, and anybody could win on any given day."

Despite a 3-1 win over No. 20 Delaware this past weekend, Beglin was aware of some aspects of the Hawkeyes' game that needed some fine tuning. Goalie Kelly Druley came up with some great stops in the second half against Delaware, masking the fact that Iowa sat back and let Delaware generate more offense in the second half.

Ohio State has an abundance of individual stars, and the team has been known to score many goals on breakthrough transitions early this season with its potent offense. To counter that attack, Iowa has been focused heavily on defensive transitions in order to get down the field quickly, and shut down any easy scoring opportunities for the Buckeyes.

"We have to be better at getting the



Charlie Wittmack/The Daily Iowan
 Senior Quan Nim makes an attack on fellow teammate freshman Tiffany Leister on Wednesday afternoon at the Grant Field practice area.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division				
New York	92	59	.609	—
Boston	88	63	.583	4
Toronto	76	74	.511	1/2
Baltimore	74	76	.493	1/2
Tampa Bay	65	87	.428	1/2
Central Division				
Minnesota	92	60	.606	—
Chicago	88	63	.583	1/2
Minnesota	82	69	.543	1/2
Detroit	81	80	.503	1/2
Kansas City	60	92	.395	3/2
West Division				
Seattle	89	63	.586	—
Oakland	83	68	.550	1/2
Seattle	75	76	.493	1/2
Anaheim	63	89	.414	2 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division				
Atlanta	95	57	.625	—
New York	92	60	.606	3
Philadelphia	70	81	.462	1/2
Montreal	64	88	.421	3 1/2
Florida	60	92	.395	3 1/2
Central Division				
Houston	93	61	.604	—
Cincinnati	89	63	.586	3
Pittsburgh	75	76	.493	1/2
St. Louis	72	80	.474	2 1/2
Milwaukee	68	82	.453	2 1/2
Chicago	61	91	.401	3 1/2
West Division				
Arizona	82	69	.543	1/2
San Francisco	82	69	.543	1/2
San Diego	72	80	.474	2 1/2
Los Angeles	71	80	.470	1/2
Colorado	68	85	.442	1/2

Philadelphia (Grace 1-3) at Milwaukee (Bera 3-0), 1:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Peters 5-2) at Chicago (Bowie 1-6), 7:05 p.m.
 San Francisco (L. Hernandez 7-11) at Los Angeles (Park 11-10), 9:10 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

NFL INJURY REPORT

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League injury report as provided by the league:
ATLANTA (0-2) at ST. LOUIS (1-0) — Falcons: OUT: RB Jamal Anderson (knee-injured reserve); DOUBTFUL: LB Ruffin Hamilton (hamstring); QUESTIONABLE: CB Michael Booker (quadricip); QB Chris Chandler (hamstring); DT Travis Hall (hip-thrust); DT Ben Huff (foot); QB Kimo Zola (hamstring-shoulder); PROBABLE: WR Chris Callaway (knee); RB Amp Lee (knee).
CHICAGO (1-1) at OAKLAND (1-1) — Bears: QUESTIONABLE: T Blake Brockmeier (head); DT Jim Flanigan (hamstring); RB Ty Hallock (quadricip); LB Warrick Holman (concussion); PROBABLE: K Jeff Jaeger (hip); RB Steve Scott (drainage leg); T Matt Stinchcomb (shoulder); QUESTIONABLE: RB Zack Crockett (foot); PROBABLE: DT Darrell Russell (ankle).
CINCINNATI (0-2) at CAROLINA (0-2) — Bengals: QUESTIONABLE: QB Jeff Blake (shoulder); RB Brian Milne (knee); PROBABLE: WR James Hurdon (toe); S Greg Myers (ankle); DE Glen Steele (high); Panthers: OUT: LB Hamrick Naves (knee); PROBABLE: DT Sean Gilbert (rib); DT Esra Tuolalo (rib).
CLEVELAND (0-2) at BALTIMORE (0-2) — Browns: OUT: C Antonio Langham (arm); S Tim McTyer (ankle); TE Mike Smith (knee); QUESTIONABLE: DE Hurvin McCormack (foot); LB John Thiery (hamstring); Ravens: DOUBTFUL: RB Priest Holmes (knee); QUESTIONABLE: T James Ahlert (high); LB Tyrell Pritsker (high); PROBABLE: QB Scott Mitchell (thumb); TE Aaron Pierce (ankle); CB Rod Woodson (thigh).
DENVER (0-2) at TAMPA BAY (1-1) — Broncos: OUT: S George Coghill (knee); LB John Mobley (knee-injured reserve); QUESTIONABLE: WR Rod Smith (groin); DE Alfred Williams (hand); PROBABLE: RB Terry Davis (wrist); QB Brian Griese (high); RB Howard Griffith (toe); T Tony Jones (toe); QB Chris Miller (elbow); G Mark Scherretz (knee); TE Shannon Sharpe (ankle); DE Mas McClellan (wrist); DT Keith Taylor (hip); LB Al Wilson (shoulder); Buccaneers: QUESTIONABLE: WR Bert Emanuel (hamstring); C Tony Mayberry (hip); PROBABLE: WR Riedel Anthony (rib); WR Jacques Green (hip); T Paul Gruber (knee); DE Marcus Jones (ankle); DT Anthony McFarland (ankle); G Frank Middleton (hamstring); T Jason Odom (groin); S Shawn Smith (ankle).
DETROIT (2-0) at KANSAS CITY (1-1) — Lions: OUT: DE Jarek DeVries (foot); WR Herman Moore (knee); G Tony Senechal (elbow); DOUBTFUL: S Ryan Stewart (groin); QUESTIONABLE: T Tony Ramlal (ankle); CB Bryan Westbrook (hamstring); PROBABLE: TE Pete Chryplewicz (calf); Chiefs: OUT: RB Kimble Anders (Achilles-injured reserve); G Dave Scott (knee); QUESTIONABLE: QB Elvis Grbac (shoulder); CB James Hasty (shoulder); PROBABLE: LB Donnie Edwards (hamstring); WR Joe Horn (finger).
INDIANAPOLIS (1-1) at SAN DIEGO (1-0) — Colts: OUT: LB Jeff Brady (knee-ankle); RB Darick Holmes (ankle); QUESTIONABLE: CB Tony Blevins (groin); CB Paul Miranda (knee); CB Mike Priele (hip); LB Andre Royal (ankle); PROBABLE: LB Cornelius Bennett (knee); Chargers: OUT: WR Charlie Jones (hip); QB Ryan Leaf (shoulder); QUESTIONABLE: RB Natrone Means (knee-ankle); G Aaron Taylor (ankle); PROBABLE: RB Terrell Fletcher (foot); C Roman Fordin (hamstring); WR Jeff Graham (groin); CB Hank Strick (hip); RB Rodney Harrison (foot); C Kendyl Jacob (knee); DT John Parrella (knee).
MINNESOTA (1-1) at GREEN BAY (1-1) — Vikings: OUT: DE Martin Harrison (knee); DOUBTFUL: WR Matthew

Hatchette (ankle); QUESTIONABLE: LB Rob Holmberg (ankle); T Kory Stringer (knee); LB Kalle Wong (hamstring); Packers: OUT: TE Mark Chmura (neck); QUESTIONABLE: DT Santana Dotson (neck); PROBABLE: S Rodney Armons (hamstring); T Earl Dotson (back); QB Brett Favre (thumb); LB Brian Williams (ankle).
PHILADELPHIA (0-2) at BUFFALO (1-1) — Eagles: OUT: DE Hugh Douglas (knee); QUESTIONABLE: WR Diamond Douglas (quadricip); DT Bill Johnson (ankle); QB Doug Pederson (shoulder); WR Torrance Small (rib); PROBABLE: QB Koy Detmer (back); WR Dietrich Jelis (ankle); Bill; OUT: RB Thurman Thomas (liver concussion); DOUBTFUL: G Joe Pano (neck).
SEATTLE (1-1) at PITTSBURGH (2-0) — Seahawks: QUESTIONABLE: LB Deshaone Myles (knee); PROBABLE: LB Jon Kitna (toe); LB Anthony Simmons (ankle); Steelers: OUT: S Lee Flowers (ankle); LB Mike Vrabel (arm); QUESTIONABLE: T Chris Conrad (knee); S Chris Odom (ankle); WR Bobby Shaw (hip); PROBABLE: RB Jerome Bettis (hamstring); LB Carlos Emmons (calf); G Alan Farneca (ankle); RB Chris Fuamatu-Ma'afala (ankle); LB Jason Gillson (ankle).
TENNESSEE (2-0) at JACKSONVILLE (2-0) — Titans: OUT: QB Steve McNair (back); QUESTIONABLE: TE Jackie Harris (rib); DE Kenny Holmes (ankle); S Steve Jackson (hamstring); G Jason Layman (finger); WR Derrick Mason (knee); T Jason Matthews (back); DT Joe Salave'a (calf); CB Denard Walker (shoulder); Jaguars: OUT: LB Tramon Williams (foot); QUESTIONABLE: RB Fred Taylor (hamstring); CB Dave Thomas (quadricip); PROBABLE: RB Chris Howard (leg); LB Bryan Schwartz (hamstring).
WASHINGTON (1-1) at NEW YORK JETS (0-2) — Redskins: OUT: RB Larry Bowie (ankle); QUESTIONABLE: LB Derek Smith (shoulder); PROBABLE: LB Malcolm Hamilton (back); T John Jensen (knee); Jets: OUT: WR Wayne Chrebet (foot); DT Jason Ferguson (ankle); CB Corey Sawyer (hamstring); CB Otis Smith (shoulder); QUESTIONABLE: TE Eric Green (neck).
NEW YORK GIANTS (1-1) at NEW ENGLAND (2-0) — Giants: OUT: RB Gary Brown (knee); QUESTIONABLE: LB Scott Galyon (hand); CB Conrad Hamilton (knee); CB Jason Sehorn (hamstring); Patriots: OUT: LB Ted Johnson (biceps); QUESTIONABLE: RB Kevin Faulk (ankle); T Zefross Moss (ankle).
MONDAY
SAN FRANCISCO (1-1) at ARIZONA (1-1) — 4:05 p.m.: TE Shonn Bell (shoulder); DOUBTFUL: T Tyrone Hopton (LB Jason); QUESTIONABLE: TE Greg Clark (rib); Cardinals: DOUBTFUL: DT Eric Swann (knee); PROBABLE: WR Rob Moore (hamstring); QB Jake Plummer (thumb).
TRANSACTIONS
BASEBALL
American League
TEXAS RANGERS — Sent OF Adrian Myers to the Seattle Mariners to complete the Jeff Fassero trade.
SEATTLE MARINERS — Assigned OF Mickey Myers to Tacoma of the PCL.
National League
Chicago Cubs — Signed Chicago Cub 2B Mickey Morandini for two games, effective Sept. 23, and fined him an undisclosed amount, for overly aggressive behavior and making contact with an umpire during a game with Milwaukee on Sept. 17.
NEW YORK METS — Entered into an agreement to purchase St. Catherine's of the New York-Penn League.
BASEBALL
National Basketball Association
NEW JERSEY NETS — Named Jennie Kerner vice president of entertainment and development and talent relations.
NEW YORK KNICKS — Named Steve Mills executive vice president, franchise operations.

ORLANDO MAGIC — Acquired a conditional 2001 second round draft pick from Washington for draft rights to G-F Laron Proff.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS — Placed RB Jamal Anderson on the injured reserve. Signed RB Winslow Oliver.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Signed CB Chris Rodgers.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Signed DT Greg Studdard and FB Paul Shields to the practice squad. Waived G Glenn Houtrose and FB Michael Reed from the practice squad.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BOSTON BRUINS — Signed LW P.J. Axelsson to a two-year contract.
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS — Signed D Anders Eriksson.
FLORIDA Panthers — Assigned G Rich Stulmeister and D Jeff Ware to Louisville of the AHL.
NEW JERSEY DEVILS — Signed F Scott Cameron, F Stanislav Gorn and D Andre Lakos. Assigned G Mike Buzak, G Frederic Huet, G Jean-Francois Damphousse, D Sascha Goc, D Alex Johnston, D Vlastimil Kroupa, D Andre Lakos, D Willie Mitchell, D Lucas Nehrung, F George Awada, F Mathieu Benoit, F David Curioni, F Bryan Duce, F Sam Florak, F Stanislav Gorn, F Carlyle Lewis, F Wes Mason, F Richard Robitaille, F Rob Sklar, F Chris Thompson and F Nikolai Zavarukhin to Albany of the AHL. Returned F Scott Cameron to Barrie of the OHL. F Ryan Hedo to Kitchener of the OHL and F Brent Cloutier to Kingston of the OHL. Returned D Teemu Kesä to lives of the Finnish League.
NEW YORK RANGERS — Assigned C Derek Armstrong and G Jean-Francois Labbe to Hartford of the AHL.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS — Released LW Bob Eryl and D David Wilkie. Assigned F Martin Sonnenberg to Wilkes-Barre of the AHL.
VANCOUVER CANUCKS — Assigned D Chris O'Sullivan, LW Jarro Ruutu, D Brent Soper and C Lubomir Vaic to Syracuse of the AHL.
COLLEGE
BRIGHAM YOUNG — Signed LaVell Edwards, football coach, to a five-year contract extension.
CORNELL IOWA — Named Dick R. Simmons assistant athletic director for facility maintenance and event management.
DARTMOUTH — Named Diane Armento assistant director of athletics for intercollegiate programs.
IOWA STATE — Named Lance Ringler men's and women's assistant golf coach.
LA SALLE — Named Roland Houston men's assistant basketball coach.
MINNESOTA-DULUTH — Announced the resignation of Vince Repesh, assistant football coach.
NORTH TEXAS — Named Randy Cummings assistant director of athletic media relations.
NOTRE DAME — Named Christy Yamell women's assistant lacrosse coach.
RUTGERS — Suspended RB Jacki Crooks, DE Wesley Robertson, LB Dennis McCormack, DT Jason Malakoski and DE Jesse Sullivan for Saturday's game against Boston College for violating team policy.
TEXAS-SAN ANTONIO — Named Jeff Dow inter women's basketball coach.
TOLEDO — Named Kim Clark women's interim assistant basketball coach.
TRINITY — Named John Squillace men's assistant lacrosse coach.
VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH — Named Aimee Struk women's tennis.

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HAWKEYE BUZZ

In 12 seasons with the Hawkeyes, Blevins has built a 499-238-3 record. Overall, including coaching at Indiana from 1980-87, her record is 800-394-5.

Iowa coach Beglin becomes the best

In the beginning of a big weekend, coach Beth Beglin made history this weekend as the Hawkeyes defeated Delaware. The victory gave Beglin 186 wins at Iowa, surpassing Judith Davidson for the top spot.

SPORTSWATCH

strained tendon in his right forearm. He was hurt when his forearm tightened during an Aug. 24 game against Oakland.

Karsay, 27, has a 2.92 ERA and his 10-game winning streak is the longest by an Indians pitcher since 1975.

He began the season as the Indians long reliever, going 8-1 with a 2.66 ERA in 42 appearances. But after injuries put Dwight Gooden, Jaret Wright and Mark Langston on the disabled list, the Indians moved Karsay, who began his career as a starter, into the rotation. He went 2-0 with a 0.90 ERA in two starts.

Karsay had been on the DL three times before because of elbow injuries and surgeries. He had "Tommy John" surgery on his elbow in 1997 and has never pitched more than 133 innings in one season.

Cowboys are "America's Team" again

NEW YORK — For the sixth straight season, the Dallas Cowboys are the nation's favorite NFL team, according to the Harris poll.

According to the latest poll, the Cowboys are either the favorite or the second-favorite team of 22 percent of those who follow professional football. They are followed by the San Francisco 49ers and Green Bay Packers (18 percent each) with the Denver Broncos, winners of two straight Super Bowls, fourth with 13 percent.

Rounding out the top ten are Pittsburgh (11 percent), Miami (9), Minnesota (8), Washington (7), and Chicago, the New York Giants and New England (all 6).

The poll was based on a telephone survey of 1,008 adults, 541 of whom said they follow professional football. In the survey, 53 percent said they follow the NFL, the fourth straight year the figure was over 50 percent.

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Iowa Water Ski Club takes third

The Iowa Water Ski Club finished third last weekend at the Purdue Dual Conference Tournament.

Iowa's Karen Moon finished second in the individual women's division to lead the Hawkeye charge. Iowa took second in the women's team division.

Iowa's men also finished fifth in the competition. It was both teams' highest finishes in the last four years at any major competition. The three-event meet included a slalom, jumps and tricks contests.

"Our finish at Purdue has given us the confidence necessary to ski to our potential at our Great Plains Conference Tournament this coming weekend," said water ski team member Barry Wheelock.

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NFL yards gained by healthy Atlanta running backs Byron Hanspard and Ken Oxendine

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paid attendance at the Oakland Coliseum for the A's game. The A's are still in the hunt for a playoff berth.

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Iowa aims to improve its home record against top competition

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The mere mention of Penn State brings a smile to the face of many players on the field. Iowa and Penn State will continue an intense Big Ten rivalry that takes place both on and off the field. Sophomore Natalie Dawson has three friends that play for Penn State and is looking forward to the matchup.

"A lot of girls on our team

know the Penn State girls," Dawson said. "I talked to some of my friends there this summer and so it will be good to see them again."

If history repeats itself, Iowa has the potential to remain undefeated even after such tough competition. The Hawkeyes own a 21-1-1 record against both teams at Grant Field. Senior Kelly Dolan realizes the importance of having the added advantage.

"There is just such a great sense of pride when you step on Grant Field," Dolan said. "We practice here everyday and this is where everything begins for us. This weekend, it will definitely prove to be an added plus."

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Back pain ends Ripken's run

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time three players reached the milestone in the same season.

Getting there in 1999 was not a priority for Ripken, who has always put personal accomplishments behind team goals.

"If 3,000 hits happen, it happens. But it hasn't been a goal to do it in a certain period of time and it hasn't been a goal to do it in a certain year," he said the night he hit his 400th homer. "You just play, and things happen when they happen."

But because the Orioles long ago dropped out of contention, Ripken didn't have much to play for except personal goals — although Baltimore won its 13th straight Wednesday by beating Texas 7-4.

"The true satisfaction out of the game of baseball is to win," Ripken said earlier this month. "It's a whole lot more fun playing on a winner and having a chance to go to the playoffs. It's been a frustrating season in that regard."

Probably not nearly as frustrating as the time he's missed because of back pain.

Hawkeyes look to mix new players with veterans in fall

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Iowa. Stuart Waters is a single and doubles player that has had a lot of prior experience including on the national level. Houghton expects him to have a good chance of stepping right in and playing this year.

Waters said his experience at Iowa has been nothing but positive so far.

"I really like the guys on the team," said Waters. "There's no bad attitudes or big egos to deal with, they are just a bunch of solid guys all the way around."

According to Houghton, as a whole the team has great chemistry and is ready to get down to business and win this year.

"Overall, this team is a good mix of older more experienced guys and younger enthusiastic guys," said Houghton. "There are twelve players on this team that are all capable of playing in some form."

The team has many goals this year, most importantly, playing

good tennis. Houghton said he thinks they should shoot to be in the upper division of the Big Ten.

Wilson on the other hand, is aiming even higher — top three of the Big Ten. He said that the team will have to work hard but the goal is definitely not out of reach.

"I am looking forward to getting out there and opening people's eyes and surprising them," said Wilson. "I want to show people that we are a strong contender."

Friday, the team heads to the Ball State Tournament, which will include mainly teams from the Midwest. Only individual standings will be kept, and players can compete in both singles and doubles action.

"This is a very good tournament," said Houghton. "It is a pretty grueling event, it is three days and lasts all day long so it will be a little tough in that sense, but I think we'll do pretty well."

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Cleveland strives to raise national ranking today

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the last six days in his hometown of Fairfield and also in Cedar Rapids at their clay-surfaced courts. Cleveland said he is much more ready to play on the courts this year than he was when he played in the tournament last year.

"To be playing in the main draw of this tournament is a really big honor," Houghton said. "He is going to get a chance to play the best college players in the country."

In the tournament if Cleveland loses his first round he will then move to a consolation round (double-elimination), but if he wins his first round and then loses his second round, he is automatically knocked out of the tournament. It consists of five rounds total.

Cleveland's goal for the tournament is to just play his best tennis.

"I haven't really played well in ITA for awhile," Cleveland said. "This is a chance to see how I look at the national level. If I play my best, I should do pretty well."

Cleveland likes the competi-

tion aspect of tennis and this weekend, competition will not be lacking.

Another aspect of college tennis he enjoys is the team atmosphere, something he will miss this weekend while his teammates play at the Ball State Invitational. Cleveland will join the team again next week.

Jake Wilson, also an Iowa tennis player and friend of Cleveland's, believes Cleveland is looking very sharp and has great accomplishments in his future.

"Tyler has taken a big step up this year," Wilson said. "He's got a completely successful year ahead of him."

Cleveland has a positive outlook on the season and is poised to achieve his goals. He would like to win the Big Ten singles tournament and is even shooting to be in the top ten in the nation this year.

"I am starting at a much better spot this year," Cleveland said. "Hopefully, I can build from that. If I play consistently and just play good tennis overall, I think I can accomplish a lot."

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SPORTS

Twins erode Oakland's playoff hopes

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Minnesota Twins scored three times on bases-loaded walks in a five-run seventh to win 5-4 Wednesday over the Athletics, further dimming Oakland's eroding playoff hopes.

The A's entered play Wednesday five games behind the Boston Red Sox in the AL wild-card race and 5 1/2 games back of Texas in the AL West. Boston and Texas both played later Wednesday.

The attendance of 9,895 brought the total for the three-game series to 22,905. The A's drew 59,958 for a six-game homestand that started with three games against the Kansas City Royals.

The Athletics, whose sale to local buyers was tabled last week by baseball owners, have drawn 1,370,692 fans this season — an average of 17,573 per game — even though the A's have the best home record in the AL with a 50-28 mark.

Cubs 5, Cardinals 3

CHICAGO — Even with the wind whipping out at Wrigley Field on a perfect day for home runs, Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire couldn't clear the fence Wednesday.

McGwire went 0-for-3 with two walks. Sosa, who still leads the homer derby 61-59, also walked twice in an 0-for-2 day as the Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals 5-3.

The two home run rivals will go head-to-head three more times, in the final season series at Busch Stadium.



Oakland's Tim Worrell heads for the dugout after being relieved against the Minnesota Twins Wednesday.

Braves 5, Mets 2

ATLANTA — For a team involved in its first September pennant race since 1993, the Atlanta Braves look right at home.

Chipper Jones homered again, pinch-hitter Keith Lockhart broke a seventh-inning tie with a sacrifice fly and the Braves extended their NL East lead to three games over New York, beating the Mets 5-2 Wednesday night.

Tom Glavine (12-11) worked seven strong innings, his performance tarnished only by Mike Piazza's two-run homer in the fourth. The 1998 Cy Young winner won for the only second time in his last eight starts.

D'backs 11, Rockies 3

DENVER — Matt Williams drove homered and drove in four runs and Andy Benes pitched eight strong innings and had three RBIs as the Arizona Diamondbacks drew closer to clinching the NL West division title with a 11-3 victory over Colorado.

Arizona, in just its second season, lowered its magic number for clinching the NL West to two. The Diamondbacks began the day with a nine-game lead over second-place San Francisco.

Williams, who is 23-for-61 with four home runs and 14 RBIs in his last 14 games, hit a three-run homer, his 35th, and has a career-high 137 RBIs.

Bruised Badgers await Michigan

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press

What's a Badger to do?

Barry Alvarez can't coach from the sideline because he needs knee replacement surgery. Heisman Trophy hopeful Ron Dayne is nursing a sprained ankle. Now the big question is whether Wisconsin can stay with No. 4 Michigan after losing to lowly Cincinnati.

Don't worry, wide receiver Nick Davis says, No. 20 Wisconsin will be ready to open Big Ten play against the Wolverines at Camp Randall Stadium.

Alvarez is to have surgery Oct. 5 and probably will coach from the press box Saturday.

"We're just going to support him and get through it," Davis said. And Dayne, who had 231 yards in last week's 17-12 loss to the Bearcats, says his ankle is fine. "It's feeling good," Dayne said. "I'm able to run."

The picks: No. 1 Florida State (minus 20) at North Carolina. Seminoles hit the road for the first time. ... FLORIDA STATE, 35-10.

Indiana (plus 26) at No. 2 Penn State. Good chance for Lions to find a running game. ... PENN STATE, 42-10.

No. 3 Florida (minus 20) at Kentucky. Gators secondary better be in shape. ... FLORIDA, 45-21.

No. 4 Michigan (minus 3) at No. 20 Wisconsin. Are the Badgers for real after shocking loss at Cincinnati? ... MICHIGAN, 24-20.

Southern Mississippi (plus 10 1/2) at No. 5 Texas A&M. Second straight toughie for Golden Eagles. ... TEXAS A&M, 31-24.

No. 6 Nebraska (minus 17) at Missouri. Huskers return to the scene of '97 miracle catch. ... MISSOURI, 24-21.

Memphis (plus 30 1/2) at No. 7 Tennessee. Vols take out frustrations on Tigers. ... TENNESSEE, 41-13.

Clemson (plus 12 1/2) at No. 8 Virginia Tech (Thursday). Tigers upset Cavs, now look to take out Hokies. ... VIRGINIA TECH, 28-21.

No. 9 Miami (minus 11) at East Carolina (at Raleigh, N.C.). Pirates are 3-0; Canes looking to rebound from tough loss to Penn State. ... EAST CAROLINA, 27-24.

Central Florida (plus 27 1/2) at No. 11 Georgia. Golden Knights will be happy when this one's over. ... GEORGIA, 45-14.

Cincinnati (plus 32) at No. 12 Ohio State. First the Badgers, now the Buckeyes? Nah. ... OHIO STATE, 52-10.

Northwestern (plus 28) at No. 13 Purdue. Don't get caught looking ahead to

Michigan fellas. ... PURDUE 49-13.

No. 14 Arkansas (minus 3) at Alabama. Hogs' QB is hurting; Tide's whole program is hurting. ... ALABAMA, 27-26.

No. 15 Kansas State (minus 15 1/2) at Iowa State. Cyclones RB Darren Davis needs a big day. ... KANSAS STATE, 31-21.

No. 16 Southern California (even) at Oregon. Ducks looking for two in a row at home over Trojans. ... USC, 35-30.

Virginia (plus 6 1/2) at No. 17 BYU. Cavs go west of Mississippi for just 11th time in 1,074 games. ... BYU, 27-24.

No. 18 UCLA (minus 1) at Stanford. Bruins needed two fourth-quarter TDs to win last year. ... STANFORD, 35-28.

Illinois (plus 6 1/2) at No. 19 Michigan State. Believe it or not, this is a Big Ten battle of unbeaten. ... MICHIGAN STATE, 27-17.

Temple (plus 28) at No. 21 Marshall. Thundering Herd plan to stay in Top 25 awhile. ... MARSHALL, 42-10.

No. 22 Texas (minus 16) at Baylor. Longhorns, beware of wounded Bears. ... TEXAS, 34-30.

South Carolina (plus 13) at

No. 23 Mississippi State

Gamecocks looking at 14th loss in a row; Bulldogs looking for 40. ... MISSISSIPPI STATE, 31-13.

Wyoming (plus 9 1/2) at No. 24 Air Force. Falcons have 11-game winning streak. ... AIR FORCE 27-17.

No. 25 North Carolina State (minus 6 1/2) at Wake Forest. Demon Deacons set spring trap on napping Wolfpack. ... WAKE FOREST, 21-17.

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Sanders' dad wants him back in Detroit

William Sanders said he would like his son to return and break Walter Payton's rushing record.

By David Goodman
Associated Press

DETROIT (AP) — The father of Barry Sanders says his son should return to the Detroit Lions long enough to break Walter Payton's NFL rushing record. He plans to make the pitch this weekend.

William Sanders also said Wednesday he understands the Lions' reluctance to trade his son.

"If I were the Lions, I wouldn't trade Barry Sanders, either," he said from his home in Wichita, Kan.

The elder Sanders said his son is supposed to visit this weekend.

"He's in for a father-and-son talk," William Sanders said. "I'm going to advise him to go back to Detroit. No situation is so bad you can't go back."

As far as the Lions are concerned, Sanders has retired — and that's it.

While watching practice Wednesday at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Lions owner William Clay Ford Sr. said he had more pressing concerns than the

Sanders situation.

"Nobody's heard from him, so we don't know what he really thinks," Ford told radio station WWJ. "It's just pure speculation."

"I'm going by what he said — his desire to not play is stronger than his desire to play. ... But he's history as far as we're concerned now."

The 31-year-old running back was 1,458 yards short of breaking Payton's career record when he retired July 28. Since then, the Lions have demanded that he repay \$5.6 million of the \$11 million signing bonus he got when he signed a six-year, \$36 million contract in 1997.

Sanders' agents, David Ware and Lamont Smith, say their client must be traded or granted free agency before any money is returned. The club says it will not give up its rights to Sanders.

Sanders will have to decide on his own whether to end his retirement, his father said.

"He's a man," the elder Sanders said. "If he was 15, I would tell

him."

The dispute has gone to arbitration.

William Sanders told The Detroit News he would advise his son to "return the money and go about his business" if he chooses to remain retired.

Ware said Tuesday he was familiar with reports of William Sanders' plans to try to talk with his son about rejoining the Lions. But Ware said Sanders still has not said anything about returning to football.

William Sanders said he would advise his son that he return to the Lions on the condition that he be traded after breaking Payton's record. But, he added, "I don't know what ... he wants to do."

Detroit, playing without Sanders for the first time since 1989, is 2-0 and off to its best start since 1993. The Lions play Sunday at Kansas City, then have a bye week. Their fourth game is Oct. 10 against San Diego at the Silverdome.

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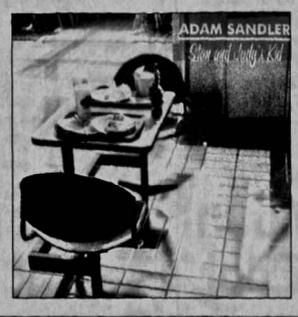
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Quote of the week We're gonna have fly-ass dancers, pyrotechnics, 40 oz. drinkin'... It should be slamin'. —the Worm, of local music group the Sucka MCs READ, THEN RECYCLE

Music benefit to help out THAW festival

Experiments in several media combine to raise funds for the spring festival.

By Stephen Balsley
The Daily Iowan

Experiments in art, music and film will collide tonight in a benefit show for THAW at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., featuring local acts Horsey Pony, Swim Team and the Vida Blue.

"I would say each of these bands musically reflect the spirit of THAW," said Kent Lambert, first-year director of the event. "This is the first benefit we are having this year in an attempt to raise money for the spring festival, which runs April 6-8."

THAW is a film and digital media show held in Iowa City in the spring for the last four years to showcase experimental work in all ranges of technological production. In the past, productions were held at Becker Communications Studies Center; but this year THAW is trying to get the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., to help in trying to expand the festival to include more of the community.

To raise awareness about the event, Lambert is planning a series of shows throughout the year. Although THAW is affiliated with the UI, it's not solely dependent on the university for funding,

causing the need to raise money.

"We have just applied for a grant from the Warhol Foundation, and with the money from these benefit shows, we should be able to put on another great event," Lambert said.

THAW's largest expense comes from the involvement of sponsored judges in the fields of film, digital and video production.

"This is like a wet dream come true," said John Crawford, drummer for Reel Time Workshop and other bands, about the chance to perform with Ed Gray, OC Tremble and Ty Cobb in an experiment in sound. "I don't know what's going to happen, but it should be cool."

The show will end with their performance.

"With no rehearsal beforehand, this should be a very interesting set to end the night," Lambert said.

Another highlighted band is the Vida Blue. The band, which has growing popularity in Iowa City, is very excited to play for the THAW benefit show.

"We are all excited for the chance to help out THAW," said Bob Adams, the band's drummer. "And anytime Ed Gray performs is awesome."

Doors open at 9 p.m. for this all-ages benefit show.

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A baseball player must examine his life and career. Coral Ridge 10
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Mystery Men
Wanna-be superheroes band together to use their unusual skills. Coral Ridge 10
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Outside Providence
A hilarious coming-of-age tale set in the 1970s. Coral Ridge 10
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Pariah
Steve plots against the skinheads who murdered his girlfriend. Campus Theatres
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Runaway Bride
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ARTS BRIEFS

From Cox to Arquette, all's merry for Courteney

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Courteney Cox has officially added Arquette to her name.

"It's for real. It's on my Social Security card, everything. No hyphen," the "Friends" actress told "Entertainment Tonight" in an interview for broadcast Wednesday. "It feels like, wow, I'm changing my identity. It was scary. It feels good, like I'm really committed. It feels better than not doing it, and it made him happy."

Cox married David Arquette on June 12 and is now going by the name Courteney Cox Arquette.

"Eventually I'll just go by Courteney Arquette," she said. "The reason why is because it was really important for David, for me, too."

Lucas, Spielberg and Geffen give the gift of cash

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Lucas, Steven Spielberg and David Geffen have donated more money to the

University of Southern California's School of Cinema-Television.

The gifts will fund computer graphics classrooms and digital soundstages for film students at USC's Robert Zemeckis Center for Digital Arts. Dean Elizabeth Daley said Tuesday.

Lucas pledged \$500,000 for a computer graphics and advanced media classroom; Spielberg gave \$1.5 million for a digital studio honoring the late Stanley Kubrick; and Geffen committed \$1 million toward a multi-camera soundstage for teaching and the production of film and TV.

"ER" producer John Wells also donated \$500,000 toward an additional computer graphics classroom.

Lucas and Spielberg already had donated \$2 million to the center for a digital studio named after the late director Akira Kurosawa and a computer graphics classroom.

Construction of the high-tech facility began in June, funded in part by a \$5 million gift from *Forrest Gump* director Zemeckis.

Banderas to play a poet

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Spanish actor Antonio Banderas has been tapped to play the lead role in an

upcoming movie about Nicaraguan poet Ruben Dario.

Script writer Julio Valle Castillo said the \$30 million film is scheduled for a world premiere at the 2000 Cannes film festival. It is to be filmed in places Dario lived in or visited, including Nicaragua, Spain, Chile, Argentina, France and the United States.

Dario, a key figure in literary modernism, died in 1916.

It's all Good for Gooding

NEW YORK (AP) — Cuba Gooding Jr. says Hollywood appears tolerant of his interracial marriage.

"If anything, Hollywood is like 'What are you doing married? I don't care what color she is man, come on! The

clubs on Sunset Strip are open!" said the black actor, who won an Oscar for his supporting role as a football star in *Jerry McGuire*. Gooding, 31, and wife Sara, 29, have two children — 5-year-old Spencer and 2-year-old Mason. They met at a party when Gooding was in high school.

"She was the strongest girl I'd ever met, so I said, 'Oh my God, your arms are so strong.' So I hit her, and she hit me back," he said in the October *Cosmopolitan*.

They didn't start dating right away. "But every time I saw her," he said, "I'd punch her in the arm, and she would punch me. When I finally met Sara's mom, she said, 'So this is the kid who gave you those bruises?'"

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TV's very good things

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Despite top ratings, "E.R." continually gets denied Emmys by such shows as "NYPD Blue" and "Law and Order." Because of this, it seems "E.R." has never inspired off-shoot programs that might be expected when characters such as Doug, played by Clooney, leave the show.

One interesting example of this sitcom-offspring phenomenon is displayed by the popular "Law and Order."

This season, the creator of "Law and Order," Dick Wolf, showcases a new show from the outline of "Law and Order" called "Law and Order: Special Victims Unit." Judging from the premiere, this take on crime fiction deals more with the resurrection of Richard Belzer's "Homicide" character, John Munch, and the actual detective work of the law. This link back to "Homicide" takes the most interesting aspect of that failed show and adds the formula of a proven show to try to attract a new audience.

The new drama follows closely on the heels of two shows that are finding out what it is like to have a last season on television.

"90210" is ending its run, following the fruitless return of character Dylan McKay last season. But of course, somewhere there will always be seventh-grade girls willing to drool over McKay and support Spelling Production-type shows.

"I don't know; '90210' was huge when I was in eighth grade, but I can't believe it has lasted this long," said Bob Adams, a UI junior. "I'll miss Dylan, though I am sure that he will find some work because of his abilities."

This is also the last season for cult favorite "The X-Files." Following perhaps the worst show in its history, last year's finale, this new season should provide the springboard to a slew of movies and other spin-off programs for "X-Files" creator Chris Carter. The downfall of the show plays upon my emotions. Unfortunately, there will be no more "X-Files" for those of us who recognize its genius, but then again, I will no longer have people coming up to me on the streets thinking that I am David Duchovny. Seriously.



Publicity Photo

This fall will usher in the last of "The X-Files," as it ends after this season.

"The 'X-Files' is an awesome example of good television," said Jennie Papenthien, a UI freshman. "But last season's finale was really bad. I mean awful."

Luckily, Sunday nights on Fox are still highlighted by the perpetually funny, brilliant cartoon "The Simpsons."

"This is easily the best show on television," said Adam Tetzloff, a UI junior. "I am very excited about the new season after how great all the

shows were last year."

Last season, "The Simpsons" did provide some of its best shows in recent years. We may not be able to expect the brilliance of the classic "Whacking Day" episode or "Short Films about Springfield," but the new season should at least prove again that some of the most creative minds in television write for a cartoon. And that is truly impressive.

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ARTS BRIEF

You're never alone when TV talks to you

NEW YORK (AP) — On most TV dramas and comedies, the characters are happy to talk to one another.

But on several new series, they also talk to themselves ... and to you.

Just take a look at Fox's high school dramedy "Get Real." At the hospital after Meghan's brother Cameron cracks up his car, Meghan pulls a "gotcha" on the viewer: "You think we're gonna kill my brother?" she says, laughing into the camera. "In the first episode?"

Shakespeare knew a soliloquy can be very handy for putting across sentiments that would be awkward to express to another character, or hard, if not impossible, to convey visually.

A few centuries later, TV's "Burns and Allen Show" of the 1950s allowed patriarch George Burns to adjourn to his den,

view the family downstairs on his magic TV, comment on the action, then rejoin it as if he'd never left.

Now TV's newly fashionable out-of-body experiences (out of the body of the story, that is) continue to serve a number of useful and entertaining purposes. A few well-chosen words of narrative can do wonders to supply exposition, ease a transition or paper over a gap in the plot-line.

And by going straight to the viewer with her or his message, a character mimics the behavior you expect from the hucksters, entertainers, journalists and pundits who make up the rest of TV's on-screen population.

You've long been accustomed to this entre-nous relationship with TV personalities. So on a TV drama or comedy, it feels right to be directly addressed, to be made privy to a character's private thoughts, to hear a wisecrack the other characters don't share.

TV HIGHLIGHTS

Today	Saturday
Dirty Rotten Scoundrels 7 p.m. on Comedy Central Steve Martin and Michael Caine star in this crazy comedy classic about con artists who take advantage of the wealthy.	"Saturday Night Live 25: The Music: 1975-79" 10:35 p.m. on VH1 Chevy Chase hosts this special which features performances by Billy Joel, Elvis Costello, the Rolling Stones and the Blues Brothers.
"Big Brother" 7 p.m. on the Discovery Channel Government agencies use tools to gather personal information about us all the time. Is total surveillance far behind?	Tommy Boy 6:30 p.m. on HBO If you haven't seen this yet, then by all means find someone with HBO.
Friday "Now and Again" (premiere Oct. 8): Michael Wiseman used to be a middle-age insurance agent who dies a violent death. His brain is saved and implanted by the government into the fabricated body of a handsome 26-year-old "super man." The deceased Wiseman had signed off on this plan to prolong his life. But now he's having second thoughts.	Sunday NFL Monday Night Football : Miami at Denver, ABC, 16 million homes. "Frasier" , NBC, 13 million homes. "Judging Amy Preview" , CBS, 13.4 million homes. "NFL Monday Showcase" , ABC, 12.8 million homes.

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FOX
"TIME OF YOUR LIFE" (premiere Oct. 25):
 A spinoff — sort of — of "Party of Five," with "Party" girl Jennifer Love Hewitt moving on to New York City in search of her biological father. And herself.

ABC
"ONCE AND AGAIN":
 Rick (Billy Campbell) has been out of his marriage for three years. Lily (Sela Ward) separated from her husband after 16 years. They meet by chance through their kids.

CBS
"JUDGING AMY":
 Separated from her husband, Manhattan lawyer Amy moved with her 6-year-old daughter back home to Hartford, Conn., where she won an appointment as a Juvenile Court judge. They're living in her family home with her free-spirited brother and her mother, a retired judge who has a judging way with Amy.

NBC
"MIKE O'MALLEY":
 Actor O'Malley (who plays "The Rick" in commercials for ESPN) examines life lessons as a 30-year-old man trying to grow as an adult.

FOX
"ALLY" (premiere Sept. 28):
 Half-hour, all-comedy reformulation of the hour comedy-drama "Ally McBeal." Same old crew, new purpose.

WB
"ANGEL" (premiere Oct. 5):
 A centuries-old vampire cursed with a conscience, Angel has left the small California town of Sunnydale to live in L.A. in this spinoff of "Buffy the Vampire Slayer."

ABC
"OH GROW UP!":
 Three chums from college, they live together in Brooklyn with a dog named Mom whose barking carries subtitles.

CBS
"WORK WITH ME" (premiere Sept. 29):
 Jordan didn't make partner in the high-powered law firm

where he's labored for years. In a huff, he quits, then invites himself into the funky little law office his wife runs — the sort of operation where her client the masseur pays her in massages.

NBC
"THE WEST WING":
 If you liked "Sports Night" last season, you'll be all the more intrigued with "The West Wing," which has a much broader canvas: It's an hour series that goes backstage at the White House.

FOX
"GET REAL":
 Wacky and self-aware, with its interlacing soliloquies and fantasy interludes, "Get Real" also maintains a hold on reality. Even adult reality.

ABC
"WASTELAND" (premiere Oct. 7):
 The title refers to the existential gulf between the onset of adulthood and encountering age 30 — a second coming of age. This bubble-headed notion is hatched by Dawnie, a 26-year-old perpetual student who wants to research her theory for a Columbia University course.

NBC
"STARK RAVING MAD" (premiere tonight):
 Neil Patrick Harris plays Henry McNeely, a book editor of a publishing house who is assigned to work with its prized horror novelist Ian Stark (played by Tony Shalhoub). Unfortunately for Henry, he's scared of everything.

FOX
"MANCHESTER PREP":
 This is a TV version of the movie *Cruel Intentions*, which in turn was an adaptation of the movie *Dangerous Liaisons* aimed at 20-year-olds. But where is it headed?

"ACTION":
 A racy spoof of Hollywood film- and deal-making, "Action" is the bad boy that draws even more attention to its naughtiness by bleeping out some of it. Far franker and smarter than any broadcast-network comedy that has gone before.

WB
"POPULAR" (previews Sept. 29, premiere Sept. 30):

Brooke (Leslie Bibb) and Sam (Carly Pope) are natural-born enemies. Then, without warning, Brooke's father and Sam's mother meet and marry. Now Brooke and Sam, who share nothing else, will be sharing the same roof.

FRIDAY NIGHT

CBS
"NOW AND AGAIN" (premiere Friday):
 Michael Wiseman used to be a middle-age insurance agent who dies a violent death. His brain is saved and implanted by the government into the fabricated body of a handsome 26-year-old "super man." The deceased Wiseman had signed off on this plan to prolong his life. But now he's having second thoughts.

NBC
"COLD FEET" (premiere Friday):
 As a romantic comedy, "Cold Feet" stays on its toes, tripping lightly, footloose, through the goofiness of relationships. The title refers to the approach-avoidance style of people who can't decide: to commit or not to commit?

FOX
"HARSH REALM" (premiere Oct. 8):
 Picture this Chris Carter creation as a nightmarish version of "The Wizard of Oz." Harsh Realm, explains a mysterious colonel, is "a virtual reality game used to teach situational war strategy. The Pentagon developed it. Kept it under wraps. Cold War ended. You know the rest."

WB
"MISSION HILL" (Sept. 24):
 An animated series that satirizes youth culture by exploring first jobs, sex and relationships, sibling rivalries and life in a world newly out of parents' reach.

SATURDAY NIGHT

NBC
"FREAKS AND GEEKS" (premiere Saturday):
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The Daily Iowan

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— the Worm,
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have been Nirvana, Pearl Jam and the Smashing Pumpkins. Allegedly, they were Kurt Cobain's favorite. The brothers appeared on Pearl Jam's "Immortality" single and toured with the Pumpkins to help out when its keyboard player overdosed, also appearing on its "Tonight, Tonight" single.

The Frogs will be the main attraction Saturday at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., but the show will also feature such local acts as the Sucka MCs, 2000 A.D. and Elvis 77, out of New York.

The Sucka MCs will be in full effect, delivering its normal hip-hop shenanigans.

"We're gonna have fly-ass dancers, pyrotechnics, 40 oz. drinkin' — all sorts of crazy shit," said the Worm of the Sucka MCs. "It should be slamin'."

The group promises both old and brand-new tracks, to be belted out by the near 20-member posse of Suckas. Some of the older tracks were lost and had to be re-mixed, the Worm said.

"It might sound a little different, but hopefully, it'll be hype and dope," he said.

2000 A.D. is also set to make its debut performance of the year. "Nintendo Rock" is still the term the members like to use to identify their sound. They promise a "healthy" mix of new musical ventures with video-game descriptions such as Atari 2600 and some Neo Geo, said Andrew Pace, 2000 A.D.'s drummer.

"You can expect both eclectic music and eclectic behavior and perhaps some funny costumes," he said. Both groups expressed excitement and anticipation for their first performances of the year.

"We're gonna rock the shit out of Iowa City," said the Worm.

Pace was equally optimistic. "We'll have fun. Opening up for the Frogs will be that much more of a thrill."

The Frogs, the Sucka MCs, 2000 A.D. and Elvis 77 will be at Gabe's Saturday for an all-ages show.

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Scratching all the way to World Champion

DJs compete for title of "World Champion."

By Deepti Hajela
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Forget microphones, or even words. For the disc jockeys competing at the DMC/Technics World DJ Championships, all talking was done with their hands.

"It's an art form," said Tony Prince, founder of DMC, a global organization that deals with DJs and DJ culture. "Turntables are an instrument because when DJs use them, they create rhythms ... You hear music that's not in the original song."

Eleven contestants each used six minutes on two record turntables and a mixer on Sept. 18 at the Hammerstein Ballroom in hopes of dethroning Miami's 21-year-old DJ

Craze.

Then the titleholder took his turn at the tables, attempting to keep the challengers at bay.

For a hip-hop DJ, or turntablist as some call themselves, performing doesn't mean just playing somebody else's music. It's about scratching on records, cutting on tracks, separating a song into its musical elements, and manipulating those elements to create a totally new sound.

DMC has been sponsoring the event since 1986, and this was the first year the world championships were held in the United States.

To get to the world event, DJs must win their national DMC-run competitions. More than 20 countries sent finalists. P-Trix, from Los Angeles, won the American nationals in July. DJ Craze was an automatic entrant as title defender.

He took the stage to a roar of approval from the crowd and clearly overshadowed his competition. Unlike the others, he incorporated body movements into his performance, not missing a beat even as he turned around in a circle behind the turntables. He won in a landslide.

For Craze, who has been on the turntables for eight years, it makes perfect sense to see hip-hop culture spreading to all corners of the planet.

"It's something for the youth to express how they feel," he said. "Anyone can relate to hip-hop."

Feniksi, a member of the French hip-hop troupe Saian Supa Crew, agreed.

"Hip-hop is coming from the streets," he said. "In any country, there is always a street culture. Even if it's not the same words, it's the same emotions."

CD REVIEWS



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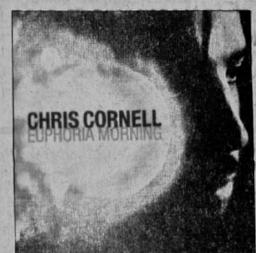
She's a little Goth, a little punk and a whole lot of Alanis. Ladies and gentlemen ... Bif Naked! Her press release describes her as "vulgar and vulnerable, strong, seductive and smart as a whip." I describe her as "crap."

Bif's latest release, *I Bificus*, has liner notes that read like a strange autobiography, telling what Bif eats on tour (fowl, because sushi is hard to come by at truck stops) and why she refuses to own a car (she claims it's not "enviro-friendly") — all next to fancy pictures of Bif posing in fur and a nice lace dress. Looking very sad, of course.

Two more fine features of this record are its interesting music and accompanying

lyrics. The lyrics are one of the album's stronger points, so thank god there's a lot of them. The music ranges from slow angst-ridden ballads to all-out punk, with much faster angst-ridden lyrics. Not too terrible, but with Bif's accompanying Gwen Stephani-type vocals, it's hardly a breath of fresh air.

★½ out of ★★★★★



EUPHORIA MORNING Chris Cornell

Good for Chris Cornell. He finally shook those losers, uh ... what was their name ... oh, Soundgarden! Now he's off doing his own thing, working on his own time and somehow managing to make his first solo record. So if he's doing his own thing, why does his latest solo record, *Euphoria Morning*, sound so much like a new Soundgarden album?

Don't get me wrong — it's a good album, Soundgarden is a fine band, but I expected a little something different from Chris. "Can't Change Me," the album's first track and current single, which carries an unmistakable Soundgarden drum rhythm, along with Soundgarden's distinct guitar sound, led me to believe that *Euphoria* could be a let down. Things DO however, get better from there.

As the album progresses, each track

loses an element of the characteristic Soundgarden sound. Around the seventh or eighth track, the record becomes all Cornell, the only link to his former band being his distinct vocals.

A gallant solo debut by one of the great minds of the now-immortalized Seattle scene.

★★★½ out of ★★★★★

★ — All right
★½ — Sub-good
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★★½ — Really good
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★★★★ — Perfection
— by Jeremy Erwin

ARTS BRIEF

Fifteen performers nominated for Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame

CLEVELAND (AP) — Aerosmith, Eric Clapton and Queen head up the list of 15 nominees for induction next year into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum.

Clapton, the rock and blues guitar player who has previously been inducted twice as a member of the Yardbirds and Cream, released his first solo album in 1970. Musicians are eligible for nomination to the hall 25 years after the release of their first recording.

Aerosmith, which released its self-titled debut album in 1973, is still producing hits with its blues-laced, hard rock style.

The British band Queen gained fame in

the '70s and '80s with a theatrical style of rock, including hits "We Will Rock You," "We Are the Champions" and "Bohemian Rhapsody." Flamboyant lead singer Freddie Mercury died in 1991.

Also nominated were The O'Jays, soul performer Solomon Burke, Earth, Wind & Fire, doo-wop groups the Flamingos and the Moonglows, the Lovin' Spoonful, jazz-rock group Steely Dan, rock 'n' roll pioneer Ritchie Valens, heavy metal act Black Sabbath, singer-guitarist Bonnie Raitt, singer-songwriter Lou Reed and James Taylor.

Ballots will be mailed to more than 1,000 artists, producers, journalists and music industry executives by the New York-based Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame Foundation. The artists who win induction will be announced in November.

HIGHFIVE LIST

NATION'S TOP-SELLING SINGLES

1. "Unpretty," TLC. LaFace.
2. "Bailamos," Enrique Iglesias. Overbrook.
3. "Summer Girls," LFO. Logic.
4. "She's All I Ever Had," Ricky Martin. C2.
5. "Genie in a Bottle," Christina Aguilera. RCA.

NATION'S TOP-SELLING ALBUMS

1. Fly, Dixie Chicks. Monument.
2. Christina Aguilera, Christina Aguilera. RCA.
3. Millennium, Backstreet Boys. Jive.
4. Supernatural, Santana. Arista.
5. Significant Other, Limp Bizkit. Flip. (From Billboard)

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Acoustic with power

Dana Robinson, with authentic voice and a battery of instruments, will perform at the Mill tonight.

By Jim Mack
The Daily Iowan

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Soft, yet elegantly powerful. Dana Robinson, one of contemporary folk music's rising stars, will stroll into town tonight for a performance at the Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., strapped with as many instruments as the nomadic New Englander can carry.

Robinson was born in Oregon, grew up in California, and moved to northern Vermont, where he built a house that is free of electricity and phone and opened a bakery/café in town. He has hosted many folk concerts there, and those musicians have inspired him in his current role of traveling singer/songwriter.

He possesses a voice that is truly authentic and complements his instrumentals beautifully. Robinson is a talented, multi-instrumentalist skillful in the arts of guitar, mandolin, fiddle and banjo.

His music is delightful with a sharp, yet smooth, acoustic backing. It's an extremely laid-back sound with thought-provoking lyrics and vocals to keep motivational levels high.

Robinson's latest album, *Midnight Salvage*, and his third album, *The Trade*, will be released in the new year. The Mill performance will begin at 9 p.m.

The *Daily Iowan* caught up with Robinson for a phone interview.

DI: What kind of musical background did you have to shape your present form?

Robinson: Way back, I listened to a lot of Eric Clapton and a lot of English rock bands. The Beatles, a lot of early Genesis, a lot of early Yes. My mom listened to a lot of rock



Publicity Photo

Dana Robinson is playing at the Mill tonight.

DI: When did you first start expanding to multiple instruments?

Robinson: That was in the early '80s and mid-'80s, when I moved to Massachusetts and attended some old-time festivals down South and in North Carolina. So I got first hand to see people playing mountain-style fiddle and banjo.

DI: When you lived in Vermont, you had a café where you hosted numerous folk concerts. What kind of influence did those visiting performers have on you?

Robinson: They were both peers and role models at the same time. We're basically all doing the same thing. Friends like Dar Williams, Louise Taylor, Brooks Williams and some other folks — we're all basically in the same camp. We're all about the same age and writing songs in the same genre — contemporary acoustic. It was cool just talking and seeing what they did for work and thinking, "You know, gee, I could do that too."

DI: Was just living that far north inspirational to your music?

Robinson: Where I lived and built my house was off the grid. It was without electricity, without telephone. It was really close to the forest. I built my house without power tools. I don't want to sound clichéd about it and say it was getting close to nature, but that's kind of what it was. I'd have to snowshoe in and out every day to the house in the winter. It took a four-wheel drive (vehicle) to get up to the place in the summer. It was sort of extreme on one hand — and that makes for good material.

DI: You visit a lot of college towns in your travels. Are the college audiences any different from the non-college ones?

Robinson: They are kind of dif-

ferent in that the older audiences, like the over-30s, have been educated on how to listen to songwriters and how to be an audience. Where as, if I'm playing in a college town, either at a university or at a café, I find that it's more of an educational thing. I have to talk more about what I do and why I do it. People are getting into fiddle tunes for the first time, and they're kind of learning about what a traveling songwriter does.

DI: You've played quite a few festivals — are you on the road a lot?

Robinson: I'm on the road almost constantly, about 40 weeks out of the year.

DI: Is there a particular season in which folk music is really popular? When are you the busiest?

Robinson: My busiest season is actually beginning right now, late September through November. The fall is really good for traveling. I can hit a combination of schools, coffee houses and clubs. I guess it's because it's a really good time to travel that I'm the busiest, versus in the spring when the weather's a little bit more dicey. But the typical rhythm is: Summer is closer to home because there are a lot more festivals, and the rest of the year is basically clubs and coffee houses.

DI: You'll be releasing *The Trade* some time next year. Will there be anything drastically different included on it?

Robinson: Not drastically different. It's almost like a more "whole" sound. What it is, is my sound made a little bit more tightly. I don't think it's that much different; I think it's more of a step further of what I do.

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Brooks not exactly changing his roots

Garth Brooks takes on pop persona for new album

By Jim Patterson
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — There is a long pause on the other end of the telephone line.

Finally, Garth Brooks takes a deep breath and defends himself from the perception that his new album is a thinly disguised attempt to abandon country music for the glories of pop stardom.

"Can you tell me what I'm looking for that I don't already have?" he asks in measured tones. "Has anybody sold more?"

For the record, Brooks has sold 95 million albums, dwarfing most pop stars. His two-CD live album has sold 6 million and has been on the pop album charts for almost a year.

Garth Brooks in ... the life of Chris Gaines — follow closely now — a greatest hits CD of fictional singer Chris Gaines. Gaines is a character Brooks will play in *The Lamb*, a film expected to be released next year. The pop-rock music of Gaines was created by Brooks, in collaboration with producers Don Was and Babyface.

The album has Beatles-like pop tunes, one that sounds a bit like Fleetwood Mac, and some that veer toward Prince-variety funk. Nothing on the album rises to the level of those inspirations, but Brooks doesn't fall on his face, either.

"If you've ever been into a fight, or you've ever been into an athletic thing, once you're in it, you better start giving it everything you've got to survive," he said. "I surrounded myself with people that knew what hip and cool was, since I don't."

Brooks will promote the new album on a television special to air Sept. 29 (7-8 p.m. CDT) on NBC. A separate soundtrack of Gaines' music will be released next year to accompany the film.

If the two albums and movie are hits, Brooks will have launched a parallel pop career alongside country music superstardom.

"This thing is literally either going to make him or break him," said

singer Kenny Rogers. In 1980, at the height of his popularity, Rogers took a chance by recording with R&B balladeer Lionel Richie. *Lady* became a smash hit.

"Either (Brooks is) going to be the biggest thing that's ever happened in the music business, or I think he's burned a lot of bridges that are going to hurt him in the long run at country radio," Rogers said.

Perhaps Brooks, 37, needed a new challenge.

"If I'm burning a bridge with the format of country radio, I don't know it," Brooks said. "And if I am, then I'll pay for that on the next thing, I guess, that I bring to them."

Brooks ended a phase of his career with last year's release of *Double Live*. Critics carped that he was recycling old hits such as "Friends in Low Places" too much.

"I can tell you, having been pretty

much in the position he's in, that you get there, and you realize that you're not doing anything new," Rogers said. "You know you can only go downhill from there. So you step out, and you take chances."

In the film, which came from an idea that Brooks' Hollywood production company sold to Paramount, Gaines is an Australian rock star. The character is expected to be an elusive figure in the movie, seen mostly in concert performances.

Brooks said he was reluctant when the studio asked him to do the pop-rock music for the film. "I told them, 'I don't know if I can.' They said, 'Would you try?' So we did four cuts, and Babyface was there to keep me from falling and so was Don (Was), and we turned in the first four cuts ... and they loved it."

Brooks will release a Christmas album this year.

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ARTS BRIEF

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The flute was one of several instruments to be uncovered in Jiahu, an excavation site of Stone Age artifacts in China's Yellow River valley. Archaeologists have also found exquisitely wrought tools, weapons

and pottery there.

Dated to 7,000 B.C., the flute is more than twice as old as instruments used in ancient Egypt, Mesopotamia and other early civilizations.

In all, researchers have found some three dozen bone flutes at Jiahu. Five were riddled with cracks big and small; 30 others had fragmented. The flutes have as many as eight neatly hollowed tone holes and were held vertically to play.

The Jiahu flute is considerably more recent than a flutelike bone discovered in 1995 in an excavation of Neanderthal tools in a cave in Slovenia. That artifact was believed to be more than 43,000 years old, but musicologists question whether it is an instrument.

In contrast, there is no doubt among researchers whether the Jiahu artifacts are instruments capable of playing multitone music.

Music historians and archaeologists were intrigued by the find.

"You would never have one of these flutes in a symphony. But clearly, these people knew what an octave sounded like," Harbottle said. He said the flute can make what sounds like a "do-re-mi" scale. It even has a tiny hole drilled

near its hole No. 7, apparently to correct an off-pitch tone.

Scholars said the bone flutes provide further proof that prehistoric Chinese culture was not crude. Music played an integral role, perhaps combined with astronomical observations and other rituals that helped to rule their society, they said.

That the flutes were made of durable bone rather than bamboo, as later flutes were, also suggests they were culturally important and not mere amusements. In fact, some scholars believe the Chinese written character for "sound" is a stylized representation of a vertical flute held in the mouth.

"That they would go to the trouble of constructing such instruments suggests a certain importance was placed on sound and an attention to aesthetic concerns," said Jonathan Stock, an ethnomusicologist at the University of Sheffield in England and a specialist in Chinese musical history.

The flutes were uncovered at Jiahu in the 1980s. Their tonal qualities initially were tested in 1987. The intact Jiahu flute remains locked in a laboratory in China, but replicas may be constructed for more tonal tests.

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letting our thoughts go and are experiencing the moment as purely as possible. At the same time, we are interpreting the experience of each moment in an abstract way on our instrument," said Ed Nehring. "This, in turn, becomes part of the movement itself and creates a flow-

ing abstract expression of our true selves."

The Sacred Garden's small but quaint atmosphere is the perfect locale in which to view such a performance, because it creates a cohesive, rare bond between audience and performer.

This atmosphere is important to the type of music showcased at the Garden because, Nehring said, "being a different art form, it

demand a different way of listening to truly appreciate it. The approach is the same as that of the player, to let your thoughts go as simply as they arise, not focusing on your thoughts."

The Sacred Garden is only open for special events, which are usually held once a month.

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Finding cohesion with distraction

FOSTER

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Coast. He applied to various writing programs, then moved to New Orleans, partially for a change of atmosphere.

"I figured in New Orleans, there would be things to distract me and a different sort of sensibility," he said.

He was accepted into the Master of Fine Arts program at Columbia University, New York. For his thesis, he wrote the stories now assembled in his book.

As Foster wrote the stories, he discovered that "there was something holding them together." When he put them in what he felt to be their proper order, he discovered gaps. To fill those gaps, he wrote stories with different approaches from the others.

"A lot of the stories have a

moment of violence, and I thought, 'OK, enough of that,'" he said. He cited the title story as an example, in which "nothing bad happens in the story itself."

Foster also spoke at length about a story titled "A Story About Somebody Else," which he described as "really unpleasant." The story is characterized by a complete lack of direct communication between characters, except for a moment in which the main character, Mary, is punched in the nose.

Foster recalled reading the story before an audience that was wincing continually in response.

"I was hoping it was a response to the story rather than my reading of the story or my physical appearance," he said.

In addition to writing *The Kind*



Foster

I'm Likely To Get, Foster has also edited a collection of short fiction entitled *The KGB Bar Reader*. The collection originated from weekly readings hosted by Foster in the KGB Bar in New York City's East Village.

The readings became so popular that Foster would receive unsolicited manuscripts from writers hoping

to present their work. The workload became so great that Foster quit as voluntary host.

"Being a struggling writer myself, I hated discouraging people or not reading the work they sent me," he said.

Foster now hosts a less frequent series of readings at the Drawing Gallery in Soho.

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No bells, whistles — just great music

World-renowned Frederica von Stade and Chanticleer will serenade Hancher Friday.

By Lindsey Johnson
The Daily Iowan



Publicity Photo

Chanticleer is set to perform with Frederica Von Stade Friday at Hancher.

San Francisco, including its story line.

"I would describe it as exuberant, wonderful music and wonderful singing, with a range of talent," Hancher Director Wallace Chappell said.

Chanticleer returns to Hancher after two years. The 15-man ensemble is one of the best choral groups in the world, Chappell said. Its material, performed as a cappella in tuxedos, ranges from medieval to modern.

"It's straightforward," Chappell said. "There are no bells and whistles, just great music."

Von Stade, who made her debut with the New York Metropolitan Opera in 1970, has sung with most of the major opera companies in the United States and abroad, including the San Francisco, Los Angeles,

Chicago and Paris Operas. She has also produced more than three dozen recordings.

"(Von Stade) has sung in major opera houses all over the world," Chappell said. "She's a major star in the opera world."

In addition to the show, students and others can attend von Stade's masterclass as audience members tonight at 6 in Harper Hall, Voxman Music Building.

"Two or three of our graduate students will sing arias, and then she coaches them," said John Muriello, visiting assistant professor of voice.

UI graduate students Ann Cravero and John Desmarais are scheduled to sing at the masterclass. Admission to the class is open to the public and free.

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ARTS CALENDAR

Saturday

MUSIC:
The Frogs at Gabe's at 9 p.m.
Mulva, rock, with **Mount Pilot**, at the Q Bar at 9 p.m.
Billy Lee Janey at Martinis at 9 p.m.
Small Jazz Ensembles in the Opera Rehearsal Room, Voxman Music Building, at 7 p.m.

THEATER:
The Elephant Man at Riverside Theatre at 8 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS:
Art of the Month: Literary Connections begins with **Session I: "Fantasy and Social Concern: Prints by Max Klinger,"** with speaker Elizabeth Van Aragon, in the Member's Lounge, UI Museum of Art, at 10 a.m.

Weatherdance: A City Plaza Party will celebrate the completion of City Plaza's new fountain, titled *Weatherdance*, from 1:30-9 p.m.

Sierra Club Fall Party & Hike, New, potential and current Sierra Club members are invited to a "welcome" party and full-moon hike. Meet at the Bloomington Street shelter at Hickory Hill Park at 6:30 p.m. Please bring a dish to share, your utensils and something to drink.

Sunday

MUSIC:
Mustard Plug at Gabe's at 9 p.m.
Pianist Uriel Tschorer will present a free recital of German Romantic repertoire at Clapp Recital Hall at 3 p.m.

Clean Livin', rock, at Quinton's, 215 E. Washington St., at 10 p.m.

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

SPECIAL EVENT:
Join the Iowa City Area Group of the Sierra Club for a popular **mid-afternoon hike** at Indian Creek Nature Center. Call Tom Martin at 358-7880 for more information.

Continuing Exhibits

"**Different Stokes 1999 International Wood Fire Exhibition**" will feature the work of 47 ceramic artists from the United States, Europe and Asia (in conjunction with the International Wood Fire Ceramics Conference at the UI), at Studiolo, 415 S. Gilbert, through Oct. 23.

"**Functional Fire: WoodFired Cups**," at Iowa Artisans Gallery, 117 E. College St., through Oct. 3. "All Fired Up!," an Iowa student wood-fire exhibit and competition, in the Paul-Helen Building, 207 E. Washington St., exhibit presented by Arts Iowa City, through Oct. 25.

Chicago painter Dzine's "**Sucker Punch**" opens Saturday from 7-9 p.m., at the Summit Street Gallery, 812 Summit St., through Oct. 17.

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

"**Honore Daumier: Chronicler of His Time**" will open Saturday at the UI Museum of Art, in the Focus I Gallery, through Oct. 31.

"**Buzz Spector: Authors and Thinkers**" will open Saturday at the UI Museum of Art, in the North and East Galleries, through Nov. 7.

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

"**Different Stokes: International Wood Fire Ceramics**" will open Saturday at the UI Museum of Art, in the North and East Galleries, through Dec. 31.

"**Paintings and Drawings**" at the Java House, 211 E. Washington St. Opening reception Friday from 5-7 p.m.; the works will exhibit through Sept. 30.

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

"**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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KCRG	News	Home Imp.	Line	Lethal Weapon 3 (R, '92)	** (Mel Gibson, Danny Glover)		News	Friends	Home Imp.	Nightline		
KJIN	NewsHour	Gardener	Antiques Roadshow	Live From Lincoln Center			Business	As Time ...	One Foot	Chet		
CABLE CHANNELS												
TBS	Fr. Prince	Fr. Prince	WCW Thunder	WCW Thunder	Chimp	WCW Thunder	WCW Thunder	Chimp				
UITY	France	Spanish	Night Train to Munich (40) ***		Mystery Hour	Korean	Greece	France	Italy			
DISC	The Super Hunts	When Airplanes Crash	Shipwreck!		Into the Unknown	When Airplanes Crash	Shipwreck!					
WGN	Caroline	Baseball: Chicago White Sox at New York Yankees (Live)			News	MacGyver: Renegade	Charmed: Love Hurts					
CSpan	House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs			Prime Time Public Affairs							
BRV	Inside Actor's Studio	Thirty-Two Short Films About Glenn Gould (93)	Bennett's New York	Thirty-Two Short Films About Glenn Gould (93)								
BET	All	Love Story	Amen	Comicview	Live From L.A.	Tonight w/Tavis Smiley	Love Story	Amen				
FAM	Animals	Show Me	Life	Life	Captains Courageous (96) ** (Robert Ulrich)	The 700 Club	Show Me	Show Me				
TNN	The Waltons	Life & Times J. Denver	Prime Time Country	Making/Ride With Bob	Dallas: The Heiress	Dukes of Hazzard						
ENC	Rocket Gibraltar (5:15)	Two of a Kind (PG, '83) *	The Prince of Tides (8:40) (R, '91) *** (Nick Nolte)									
AMC	The Bad Seed (4:45)	Gypsy (62) *** (Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood)	The Young Philadelphians (59) *** (Paul Newman)									
MTV	Beat Suite	TRL	TRL	Karaoke	Death	Tom Green	NBA Spec 1	Loveline	Grove			
USA	JAG: The Game of Go	Walker, Texas Ranger	Bird on a Wire (PG-13, '90) ** (Mel Gibson, Goldie Hawn)	Baywatch: Hijacked	Stalings							
FX	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	NYPD Blue	The X-Files (Part 2 of 2)	Married ...	Married ...	The X Show	Happy Day	WKRP	Wonder ...		
NICK	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Thorn	Skeeter	Brady	Love Lucy	Jeffersons	Taxi	Mary	Sherry Day	WKRP	Wonder ...
TNT	ER	The Searchers (56) **** (John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter)	Highlander (9:35) (R, '86) * (Christopher Lambert)									
ESPN	SportsCtr.	GameNight	College Football: Clemson at Virginia Tech (Live)				SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter		
AAE	Law & Order: Blood	Biography	Investigative Reports				Law & Order	Biography				
SPC	Sports	Game R'm	Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs (Live)				Baseball (JP): San Francisco at Los Angeles (Live)					
LIFE	Miracle Landing (90) ** (Wayne Rogers)	Empty Cradle (93) ** (Kate Jackson)					Attitudes	Golden Girl	Golden Girl	Weddings		
UNI	Sonadoras	Camila	Tres Mujeres	Lente Loco	Picardía	Impacto	Noticiero	Al Ritmo de la Noche				
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	The Kindness of Strangers	Gang Related (R, '97) ** (James Belushi)	Inside the NFL	Real Sex Xtra: Best								
DIS	Flubber (PG, '97) ** (Robin Williams)	Frankenstein and Me (7:40) (PG, '96) **	Flubber (9:20) (PG, '97) **	Zorro	Mickey							
MAX	Object of My Affection	Can't Hardly Wait (PG-13, '98) **	Color of Night (8:40) (R, '94) * (Bruce Willis, Jane March)	Predator 2 (R, '90) **								

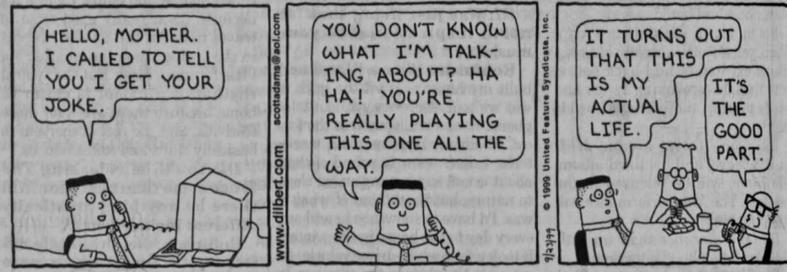
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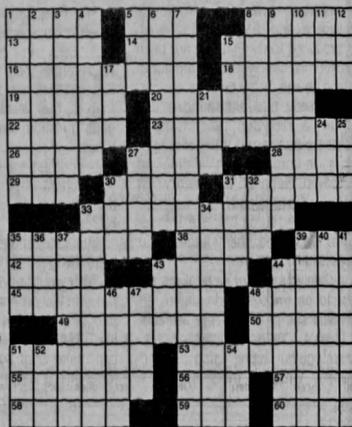


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- ACROSS**
- Lookout point
 - Car protector
 - Candidate for a psych ward
 - Memorable 1989 hurricane
 - One makes one Trigger happy
 - Grosset's partner in publishing
 - Jungle creature
 - Delineate again
 - __ boy
 - Meanline
 - Chapter 11 filers
 - Wise
 - "You are too" response
 - Some workers
 - NATO refusal
 - Dict. listing
 - Ex-Bosoxer Petrocelli
 - It may be hard for one person to carry
 - Hint to filling in four squares in this puzzle
 - Popular Tonka toys
 - Time and time again
 - Greetings
 - Brown hue
 - Cut
 - Summer treat
 - Old dental supply
 - Pioneer in Surrealism
 - Go over again
 - Smock
 - Early explorer of Florida
 - How things are seen
 - Relatives of Siberians
 - Norma Webster's middle name
 - Uphold
 - Squalid
 - Place that's 58-Across
 - European tongue



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ILSA DOPE SABER
NITE APES AGAVE
STARWARS TORAH
ICY UNQUOTE RNA
SHIATSU EDAMES
TINS ERAS MASH
ASS ALLSPICE
BOW KITTIBAG DES
ONEPIECE STY
APBS SURF ASTA
TABSET AGAKHAN
SRIS MAGPIES OLD
MOIRE MANNPOWER
ALTER ARTE VINE
NEEDY NEST ANTI

- DOWN**
- Soft leather
 - Flee
 - Trojan War chief
 - Racer
 - French word of approval
 - Glow
 - People good at making connections
 - Court figures
 - Violating orders
 - Hillary, for one
 - Mo. neighbor
 - Unseal
 - German number
 - W.W. II org.
 - Sets
 - Become prone
 - Suffix with insist
 - Where to find pitchers?
 - Do printer's work
 - Muslim title
 - Seafood delicacy
 - All meshed up?
 - __ point (certain stitch)
 - Wing
 - Pop
 - Lilly & Co.
 - 180° turn, in slang

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Suprema gets death in killing

The second white death in the Texas dragging of a face lethal injection.

By C. Bryson Hull
Associated Press

BRYAN, Texas — A white supremacist was sentenced Thursday to lethal injection for dragging a man to his death on a rural road. Lawrence Russell Brewer, 32, was sentenced to death on the June 7, 1998, killing of a man who was chained to the back of a pickup truck and dragged miles along a bumpy road northeast of Jasper. Byrd's sister, Mary Verre, said she was relieved.

"He had his day in court. The jurors said what we wanted to hear."

Brewer, 32, joins John White who was convicted in February of the death row. A third white supremacist was sentenced to death on the June 7, 1998, killing of a man who was chained to the back of a pickup truck and dragged miles along a bumpy road northeast of Jasper.

The Brazos County jury convicted Brewer Monday delirious after 14 hours Wednesday and before deciding on a punishment.

State District Judge Moore pronounced the sentence a mother, seated behind her in court, dabbed her eyes.

Brewer's attorney, Douglas, said his client "had resigned to this."

"He said to me, 'I'll be a

See DRAGG

Dole school

Speaking on her version

of the three R's, the Republican presidential candidate made an appearance at the UI.

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