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Regent says 9.9 percent hike likely

Members of UISG and the UI administration give the regents the green light to pass the tuition/fees increase.

By Ryan Foley
 The Daily Iowan

The state of Iowa Board of Regents will "more than likely" vote in October to increase mandatory tuition and fees by 9.9 percent at the UI for the 2001-02 school year, a board member said Wednesday.

Lisa Ahrens, citing the approval of the proposed hike by the UI administration and the UI Student Government, said in-state students will

more than likely see a \$318 hike, from \$3,204 to \$3,522, for next year's tuition and fees.

"But I still have some concerns about the proposal," said Ahrens, the student representative on the board and an Iowa State University senior. Ahrens has voted against tuition increases the past two years.

UI President Mary Sue Coleman, speaking directly to the board Wednesday afternoon in the IMU Richey Ballroom, promised that if a tuition hike passed, UI officials would work diligently to use the money to further improve the UI's quality.



Owen J. Newlin, president of the Board of Regents, conducts the meeting at the IMU on Wednesday afternoon.

UI enrollment down, but 4-year grads up

Officials say the decline isn't necessarily a bad thing.

By Kellie Doyle
 The Daily Iowan

The UI enrollment of 28,311 students this fall is down 535 compared with the fall of 1999, but UI officials say the drop is not necessarily a bad thing.

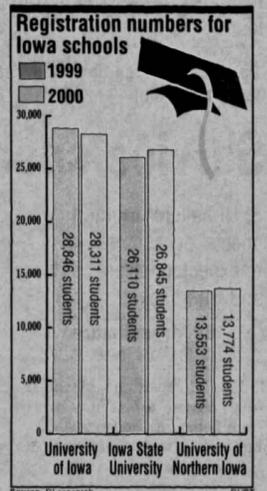
The figures, released Wednesday, indicate that although enrollment has decreased from last year, this year's figure is the third highest since 1990.

Steve Parrott, the director of University Communications, attributes the decline in enrollment to the increase in number of students who participate in the four-year graduation plan.

"In the past year alone, the rate (of students who graduate in four years) has increased by 2 percent," he said.

The UI's four-year plan, which began in 1996, seems to be a popular route for UI students to take. In 1999, 62 percent of the incoming class signed up for the program, Parrott said.

The plan is a contract



between the UI and students who would like to graduate in four years. It lays out what students must do each semester to complete their academic programs, he said.

"We agree to make sure they will get into the courses required for graduation," Parrott said. "If they do what they need to do, we'll get them

Effective uses for a 9 percent tuition hike

- For the renovation of UI buildings, including the addition of a "party wing" on each floor.
- To sign NFL free agents for the football team.
- For the purchase of gold, one-piece uniforms that all faculty and administrators would be required to wear.
- To make research grants available to those who wish to study whether Miller Lite "tastes great" or is "less filling."
- To install escalators on all hilly areas of campus.
- To supply continental breakfasts at all 8:30 a.m. classes.
- To add Jacuzzi, champagne tubs and big-screen TVs in all Cambuses.
- For the hiring of exotic dancers (male and female) to perform on the Pentacrest.
- To give the money back to students, who are sick and tired of payin' dues to The Man.
- To take President Coleman to the "Maury Povich Show" for an outrageous makeover that you'd have to see to believe.
- To supply students with shooters, along with any other trendy items that should arise.

-J.A.

by Bill Penisten



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Larry Keese of McAndrews Painting touches up window frames at Hillcrest Residence Hall Wednesday afternoon. Keese will be working on the upkeep of UI buildings for the next week.

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MIT to pay \$4.75 million in frat alcohol death

The school reaches a settlement with the family of a freshman who drank himself to death.

By Theo Emery
 Associated Press

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has agreed to pay \$4.75 million and endow a

scholarship in a settlement with the family of a freshman who drank himself to death at a 1997 fraternity initiation.

Scott Krueger's parents, Bob and Darlene Krueger, said they reached the agreement, which was announced Wednesday, after two days of meetings with MIT President Charles Vest.

MIT also said it would continue to make sweeping policy

changes already under way to crack down on underage drinking and supervise students more closely.

"The most important thing to us is that the settlement allows all parties to move forward with their goals of better education on alcohol and a constant attention to curb alcohol abuse," university spokesman Ken Campbell said.

In a letter sent to the Kruegers earlier this month, Vest apologized for the 18-year-old student's death.

"The death of Scott as a freshman living in an MIT fraternity shows that our approach to alcohol education and policy, and our freshman housing options, were inadequate," he said.

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Hawk fans should beware of the heat, officials say

Health practitioners and trainers warn high temperatures can bring on dehydration.

By Sharyn Hosemann
 The Daily Iowan

Thousands of UI students head outside on football Saturdays to enjoy the sights and sounds of the game. But in the early part of the season, fans and players can also face the dangers of summer heat.

Despite the 70-degree weather predicted for Saturday's game against Iowa State, health officials

are warning players and fans to take precautions to avoid heat exhaustion and dehydration.

Although the temperature at the Sept. 9 game with Western Michigan was only 79 degrees at kickoff, it may have played a factor in Hawkeye wide-receiver Kahlil Hill's being taken out of the game in the third quarter. Hill was taken out because of cramping, which can be brought on by lack of fluids, said Ed Crowley, the UI associate director of training. Crowley said the trainers keep track of the players' hydration levels by weight.

"We weigh the players in

and out, before and after the games, to determine how much they have lost; if they lose two pounds, we have them drink a quart of water or a supplemental electrolyte drink," he said.

The trainers always ensure that each player's weight is back to normal after the game, Crowley said. Athletic trainers push pre-hydration before the game as well and constantly supply the players with water during the game, he said.

"(Keeping the players hydrated) hopefully will prevent cramping and other problems associated with



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan
 UI football player Kevin Kasper rests on the bench during the intense heat at the Hawkeyes' season opener in Kansas City.

MTV 'invasion' may hit Iowa City

The channel's Web site says Wyclef Jean, De La Soul and Black Eyed Peas are headed this way.

By Peter Rugg
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa City hip-hop fans might have a reason to be excited.

MTV's Campus Invasion Tour is considering an Oct. 25 show at the UI, which would be headlined by Wyclef Jean and also feature hip-hop acts De La Soul and Black Eyed Peas.

While the UI Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment has not yet booked the act, MTV's online newsletter lists Iowa City on its tour list for Campus Invasion. SCOPE officials refused to comment on the tour.

Headliner Jean earned his public following as a member of the New Jersey-based Fugees. The band members have since separated to pursue solo careers. This will be Jean's first fully promoted U.S. tour since the release of his second solo album, *The Ecletric-2 Sides II A Book*.

"I'm really excited to see Wyclef Jean come here because I was a really big fan of the Fugees," said UI sophomore Aaron McDermid. "He writes a lot of his own music and doesn't sample stuff."

While Jean is the headliner, his featured acts are also drawing an interest among UI students.

"I probably wouldn't go see Wyclef Jean just by himself, but I would go to the show to see De La Soul and Black Eyed Peas," said UI freshman Ryan Ingwersen.

Long Island-based De La Soul and Black Eyed Peas,



publicity photo

which hails from Los Angeles, both have new releases to promote. De La Soul's new album, *Art Official Intelligence: Mosaic Thump*, hit the stores last month, and Black Eyed Peas' *Bridging The Gap* will come out on Sept. 26.

This would be the second time Black Eyed Peas has performed in Iowa City; the group appeared in Iowa City for the first time last fall.

If the show is booked, it will be the third concert SCOPE has booked for the year; the other two are Matchbox 20 and Punk O Rama.

"It would be great if they could get a well recognized artist like Wyclef," said UI junior Kevin Kurr. "He's got a hip and modern style that separates him from other artists."

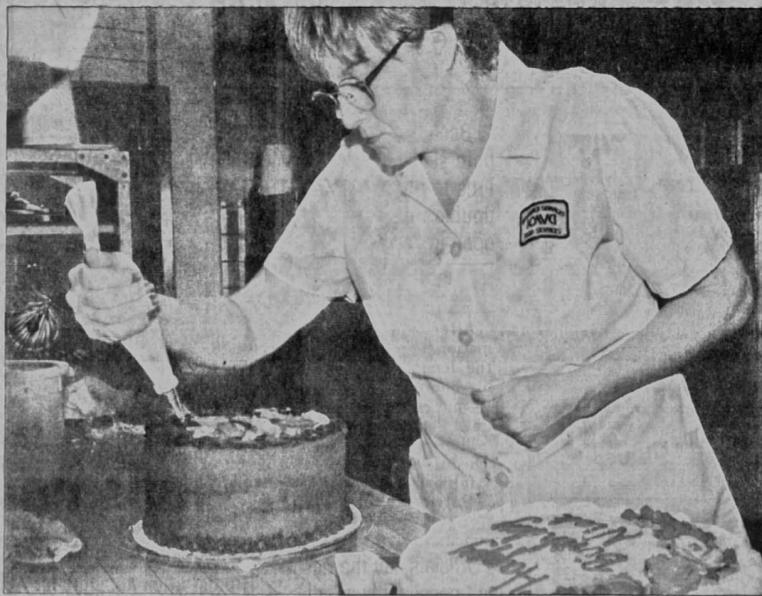
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CITY



Deb Hurst, a Burge Hall baker, decorates birthday cakes late Wednesday morning for two lucky residents of the dorm. *Kourtney Hoffman/The Daily Iowan*

Service specializes in sweet treats

■ UI bakers brighten special occasions with unexpected cakes, cookies and fruit baskets.

By Bridget Stratton
The Daily Iowan

For UI freshman Michelle Vogl, having a birthday away from home for the first time — her 18th — was “a bummer.” At least it was a bummer until she received four dozen chocolate-chip cookies wrapped in red paper and a gold bow made by Burge Residence Hall food-service bakers.

The birthday cookies were part of the dormitory Food Service’s special-occasions program, through which families or friends can order cakes, four dozen chocolate-chip cookies or fruit baskets for UI students, faculty and staff on special occasions, said Gerry Stoner, the manager of Burge food service.

“Having a birthday in the dorms is not as eventful as at home because not many people know about it,” Vogl said. “But getting the cookies on my birth-

day made it feel more special. The cookies were really good and like something I would have gotten if I were at home.”

So far this school year, the dorm food service has received 78 requests for the special-occasions treats, which were advertised during Orientation and in the *Parent Times* newsletter, Stoner said.

“A lot of parents and grandparents order the cakes and things for birthdays or to wish kids good luck on tests,” Stoner said.

The round, 9-inch, two-layer cakes serve 16 people and come with paper plates and forks. They can be white or chocolate with chocolate or vanilla frosting. The cakes are decorated with flowers and a short message from the person sending the cake.

“Sometimes, we get some pretty goofy messages for the cakes,” said Deb Genz, the head baker for Burge food service. “A parent might write a message that says, ‘Happy Birthday from their dog Foo Foo.’”

When treats are ordered, students in the residence halls receive cards in the mail

informing them of their special treats and when to pick them up at the dining hall bakery.

“I love seeing the expressions on the kids’ faces when they pick the cakes up,” Genz said. “It’s a neat way to show the kids that their parents are thinking of them.”

The special-occasions treats are not exclusively for people in the residence halls, Stoner said. “We also get people like university staff who want to order a cake for a co-worker’s birthday,” Stoner said.

Students not living in the residence halls can order the special-occasions treats but have to pick them up at the Burge food service bakery, Stoner said.

Persons wishing to order a cake or other food items can call the food service office to fill out a form for their request. Each of the items costs \$12.

UI senior Jeff Cantalupo said he thinks the special occasions program is a good idea.

“It’s a wonderful way to bring home to the campus,” Cantalupo said.

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Soap fans still irked by changes

■ One local soap fan says she e-mails KGAN every day to express her unhappiness.

By Chao Xiong
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident and “As the World Turns” fan Ceil Pickering and her 90-year-old mother are running out of things to chat about during their daily phone calls as a result of programming changes on KGAN.

Since the soap opera was moved from its traditional time slot of 1 p.m. to 9 a.m., Pickering and viewers in 22 Eastern Iowa counties have been receiving the show one day late, along with the soap opera “Guiding Light.”

“It’s always been a fun little thing to talk to her about, but now I can’t talk to her about it because she doesn’t remember yesterday’s show, and I haven’t seen today’s show,” she said.

Pickering said she discovered her favorite soap opera was running a day late while chatting about the show with friends on its e-mail list.

“They call us the ‘day-behinders,’” Pickering said. “I think it stinks.”

The programming changes went into effect on Sept. 5, when the faith-based show “The 700 Club” was added to KGAN’s line-up.

KGAN, a CBS affiliate, receives the programming feed for “As the World Turns” at 1 p.m. daily, making it impossible to air the most recent episode until the next day in its new time slot, said Mike Moran, the KGAN general manager.

TV programs are often delayed until the late evening or weekends during football and basketball seasons, but no other programs are delayed on a daily basis as the soap operas are, said KGAN Program Director Melissa Hubbard.

“This is a habit more than anything else, and people are interested in why we’re changing their habits,” Moran said.

Most calls from viewers raise concerns about the new time slot, not the late episodes, he said.

Pickering said that although the time change doesn’t bother her because she tapes the show daily, she called KGAN when she discovered “As the World Turns” was being broadcast late.

“(Hubbard) said ‘The 700 Club’ had specific shows that they’ll allow on before,” Pickering said. “I e-mail her every day. I let her know every day how unhappy I am.”

When asked by *The Daily Iowan* if “The 700 Club” dictates what types of shows can precede it, Hubbard said she did not have any information regarding such stipulations.

The change hits home for other soap opera fans who have been following their shows for years.

“I’d be really mad if things were spoiled for me,” said UI junior Celeste Magnuson, a “General Hospital” fan. “You don’t want other people to know what you don’t.”

“For years at a time there are the same characters, and you can follow all the stupid things they do. You feel you know the characters, and you have an emotional investment in them.”

The popularity of soap operas stretches far beyond television, with countless fan sites and message boards online, special magazines and hotlines with the most recent information.

“It’d just take the surprise out of it,” said UI freshman Michelle Helgeson. “You’d know what’s going to happen, and it wouldn’t be worth watching anymore.”

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AFSCME, COGS, SEIU show solidarity at regents’ meeting

■ Three unions come together at the IMU to bring light to issues concerning UI employees.

By Erica Cox
The Daily Iowan

A crowd of more than 100 gathered Wednesday at the IMU for the state of Iowa Board of Regents morning meeting to address issues ranging from understaffing to low pay for UI employees.

AFSCME Local 12, the Committee to Organize Graduate Students and the Ser-

vice Employees International Union rallied to get the regents to recognize problems early on before they sign a contract with unions on March 15, said AFSCME President Ed Alcock. Working conditions, wages and benefits are all negotiated within the contract.

“Our purpose is to get the regents to realize our problems are serious, and something has to be done,” said AFSCME Vice President Jeff Strottmann. “There has been extreme frustration with how contracts have been negotiated in past years.”

Some of the problems Alcock mentioned were understaffing at the UIHC, the Board of Regents is having its own problems, with the state cutting back funding. However, we have problems, too, and we want to work together to reach solutions.”

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steward for COGS, the rally was to remind regents that their priority should be the quality of work for those at the UI.

While it was not the first time unions have rallied at a regents’ meeting, the event marked the first time all three unions gathered together to make their efforts more effective, said Mike Innis, a UI graduate student and the press and publicity chairman for COGS.

“The rally showed our solidarity unit at the bargaining table,” he said. “All the blue-collar workers and graduate

students were there to show that we’re going to work together.”

Strottmann said union members have shown a great deal of support in the negotiation process, and communication within AFSCME has been key in involving all those affected.

“We have distributed a member survey, so we’re guaranteed to address everyone’s concerns,” he said. “It’s important to each member that they’re being respected for the work they do.”

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better represent the comprehensive nature of the school, and keeping the terms "Liberal Arts" would provide historical continuity.

Faculty members agreed to consider the idea between now and whenever the referendum comes up for vote. A date will be set next week.

"This is a big suggestion coming from the executive committee," said Linda Maxson, the dean of the college.

According to the motion, the committee obtained information on the names of comprehensive colleges of arts and sciences from more than 20 other large public universities. No other uni-

versity had the name "College of Liberal Arts."

Fred Antczak, the associate dean of academic programs for the college, feels that changing the name would help confused students.

"It has happened that incoming undergraduates at freshman Orientation will ask, 'Where are the sciences?' when picking classes," he said.

And UI sophomore Brian Hinshaw confirmed that Orientation can be confusing in that manner.

"I took a computer science class," he said. "I wasn't really clear what everything was

at first. I think (the name change) would be a fine thing to have for better clarification."

Doug Jones, an associate professor of computer science said including "sciences" in the name isn't necessary.

"Speaking from the perspective of the computer science department, this sort of name change strikes me as having no value," he said.

Geography Professor Marc Armstrong said he supports the change.

"I think it's a great idea," he said. "It will reflect the content of the college."

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Judge grants delay in Memmer trial

Because attorneys on both sides need more time to prepare, the double-homicide case will open in February.

By Nicole Schuppert
The Daily Iowan

After considering a joint motion from the attorneys in the Jonathon Memmer double-homicide case, a judge Wednesday delayed the trial until Feb. 5, 2001.

The case was originally scheduled to be tried Oct. 16.

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White and Memmer's attorneys, Dennis Cohen and Edward Leff, filed the motion because they said they needed more time to finish interviewing witnesses and prepare for the trial, according to court documents.

While lawyers have completed more than 50 depositions, they still have 29 remaining witnesses — including medical, laboratory and law-enforcement personnel, who will take longer to interview, the court documents said.

"The delay is granted for good cause shown," said Judge David Remley.

Memmer, 25, from Marshalltown, Iowa, was charged on Feb. 25 with two counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of Laura Watson-Dalton, 29, and Maria Therese Lehner, 27. The women were found beaten to death after a fire at 427 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 4 in March 1999.

While the original request was to delay the trial until Feb. 19 or 26, Remley and the attorneys agreed during a private discussion before the hearing that Feb. 5 was "the best date within the time frame," White said.

Remley also accepted, with

some limitations, the defense's previous request for information from the Department of Criminal Investigation laboratory in Des Moines.

Memmer's attorneys requested to see the documents used by prosecution witness Michael Peterson, a criminologist at the crime lab, to make conclusions in his testimony.

"We need everything that was available to the state lab," Leff said at the hearing Wednesday.

Remley ordered the state to furnish copies of the documents, including test results, raw data, records and any correspondence between the lab and the Johnson County's attorney's office within 10 days, according to the court documents.

Prosecutors must also provide the defense with documentation of the accuracy of tests done in the crime lab. These documents include quality control manuals and results of proficiency tests taken during the last five years by the lab employees who will testify in the trial.

The defense is to receive the materials within 15 days, according to court documents.

Leff said the proficiency results were necessary to judge the reliability and accuracy of the test results in the Memmer case.

"If they run 50 tests and are only right 25 percent of the time, we should be entitled to know that," he said.

Though Memmer did not attend the hearing Wednesday, he participated via telephone from the Iowa State Penitentiary in Fort Madison. Memmer will attend the pretrial conference, which has been rescheduled for Jan. 19, 2001.

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Gore campaigns; pushes education goals

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with James Taylor, the Democratic presidential nominee spent eight hours hustling around Lewiston High School's chalk-dusty classrooms, pushing his campaign proposals to make higher education more accessible and affordable.

Fifty-five days before the election, Gore's day began after four hours of sleep at the home of Lewiston High teachers Don and Susan Jalbert. Twelve-year-old daughter Marissa lent him her study room for the night, N'Sync posters and all.

"Getting a diploma is not the end of an education but just the beginning," the vice president said at the school. "We need to make college education and skill training available for a lifetime."

In his education debate with Republican rival George W. Bush, Gore hopes to prevail with proposals to make up to \$10,000 in tuition expenses tax deductible and to offer a credit to people without enough income to benefit from the deduction.

Also included in the \$170

billion additional federal spending that Gore has proposed for education over 10 years is a 401(k)-style system letting parents — and working professionals eyeing advanced degrees — a tax-free, inflation-protected nest egg for tuition.

Teaching an hour-long American history class under the gaze of news cameras, Gore anxiously — but with no flubs — helped students with questions on everything from voting age changes to an Elvis letter on patriotism.

Bush heads west; pitches environmentalism

The Texas governor swings through the West as Democrats mock his environmental record.

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"I think you deserve an answer," Bush, who opposes breaching the region's dams, told more than 100 supporters at an invitation-only event. "I think you need to know where he stands on this important environmental issue."

Seeking to regain his footing

after weeks of gains by Gore, Bush kicked off a three-day Western campaign swing on one of the vice president's favorite subjects and in a region the Texas governor described as a "battleground of environment and environmental policy."

Democrats mocked his environmental record.

"Gov. Bush is the worst governor on environmental issues in 50 states," said Robert F. Kennedy Jr., the director of the

Environmental Law Project at Pace University. "There may be a good reason to vote for Gov. Bush, but it's not his environmental record."

Bush headed next for California — for the first time in more than a month. Republicans there are complaining that he hasn't done enough to close poll deficits ranging as high as 13 percentage points.

CITY BRIEFS

UI staff members to receive free flu shots

For the first time, UI staff employees will have the option this fall of receiving free flu shots through the UI insurance program.

Although certain areas, such as departments in the UI Hospitals and Clinics, paid for employees' shots in previous years, this will be the first year that all UI staff employees will be able to receive the free shots, said Robert Foldesi, the UI associate vice president for Human Resources.

"As a way to express our concern for our employees' health and benefits, we wanted to provide everyone without cost," he said.

Such campus locations as the Main Library and the IMU will offer sites where the vaccinations can be received. Shots will also be available at the UIHC, Foldesi said.

Providing the free shots may allow the UI to save money because employees will presumably take fewer sick days, he said.

"For someone who has taken flu shots in the past, I think that it's great that we can take them now without cost," said Pat Kenner, a quality consultant in the UI finance department and the president of Staff Council.

Local man charged with assault

Iowa City police charged an Iowa City man with assault while displaying a dangerous weapon at his residence, 3455 E. Court St., Apt. 2, Wednesday at 1:07 a.m.

Fredrick Stewart, 30, allegedly struck his roommate in the left eye during an argument over who was paying for food in their apartment, said police Sgt. Bill Campbell.

Following the alleged assault, Stewart allegedly grabbed a kitchen knife and threatened to use it. The roommate, chased by Stewart, then fled the apartment through a bedroom window, police records said.

Once the roommate was able to escape, he called the police, Campbell said.

When police arrived, they met with the roommate and Stewart outside their apartment building.

According to police records, the roommate did not need medical attention.

Stewart remains in jail with a \$5,000 cash bond.

— by Bridget Stratton

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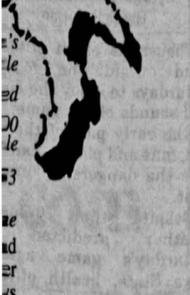
Scottmann said union members have shown a great deal of support in the negotiation process, and communication within AFSCME has been a key in involving all affected.

"We have distributed a member survey, so we're interested to address everyone's concerns," he said. "It's important to each member that they're being respected in the work they do."

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Wen Ho Lee, center, walks with his daughter Alberta Lee, left, and his attorney Mark Holscher outside the courthouse in Albuquerque, N.M., Wednesday.

Judge frees nuclear scientist and apologizes

■ After nine months in solitary, Wen Ho Lee pleads guilty to one count of mishandling nuclear secrets.

By Richard Benke
Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — After nine months in solitary confinement, Wen Ho Lee pleaded guilty Wednesday to a single count of mishandling nuclear secrets. He was set free by an apologetic judge who

said the government's actions "embarrassed our entire nation."

U.S. District Judge James Parker was bound by the plea agreement to sentence the fired Los Alamos National Laboratory scientist to 278 days — essentially the time served since his arrest last December.

Lee had been charged with 59 counts of breaching national security and faced life in prison if convicted. The rest of the charges were dropped.

"I sincerely apologize to you, Dr. Lee, for the unfair manner

in which you were held in custody by the executive branch," Parker said.

Parker said the Department of Justice and Energy "have embarrassed our entire nation and each of us who is a citizen of it."

A smiling Lee got cheers from supporters as he left the courthouse. He thanked them and said: "I'm very happy to go home with my wife and children today ... The next few days, I'm going fishing."

The judge said he was only sorry the plea agreement pre-

vented disclosure of information that would have shed light on the reasons for the detention. Lee's supporters have said he was singled out as a Chinese-American.

The judge, who was appointed by President Reagan, said he did not blame the prosecutors.

"It is only the top decision-makers in the executive branch of the government, in

particular the Department of Justice and the Department of Energy," he said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney George Stamboulidis said Lee did not deserve a government apology. He called the downloaded information "a personal library" of nuclear defense secrets.

"Which Americans among us would want us to turn our backs on that?" he asked.

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China trade bill clears major hurdle

■ The Senate votes down an anti-China amendment, 65-32.

By Jim Abrams
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. relations with China stood on the verge of a new era, as the Senate neared completion of a bill to make normal trade relations permanent.

The last major barrier to smooth passage of the trade bill was cleared Wednesday, when the Senate defeated an amendment toughening sanctions on China and other countries that traffic in weapons of mass destruction. The vote was 65-32 against it.

Even supporters of the sanctions proposal, offered by Sens. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., and Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., agreed that any change in the bill could kill it for the year because the House might not have the votes or the will to take it up again in the final days of this session. The House passed the bill by 40 votes in May.

At least a dozen amendments remain to be dealt with, on issues ranging from the business conduct of American companies in China to China's human-rights record, but none appeared to pose a major threat. A final vote could come at the end of this week or early next week.

"Today, we have cleared the

final hurdle and moved one step closer to enacting one of the most important pieces of legislation in a generation for U.S.-China relations," said Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., a chief sponsor of the trade bill.

"This is very important momentum for final passage," said Bill Morley, the chief trade lobbyist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "We took this amendment particularly seriously."

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DOT derails Amtrak plan

■ Iowa's DOT director says he won't recommend a Des Moines-Omaha passenger rail link.

Associated Press

AMES — A proposed high-speed passenger railroad network from Des Moines to Omaha, Neb., is in trouble with the Iowa Department of Transportation.

DOT Director Mark Wandro probably won't recommend spending state money to establish that part of the Amtrak line, which would not break even, he said.

But a stretch from Chicago to Davenport and Iowa City could be successful, he told the Iowa Transportation Commission Tuesday.

"We haven't firmly defined exactly what we are going to recommend, but one of the things we are considering is simply going as far as Iowa City," Wandro said.

The passenger train would run on the Iowa Interstate

Railroad, which operates a freight line extending east-west across the state. Wandro said the railroad's tracks would need to be upgraded to carry fast-moving passenger cars. The expense to upgrade tracks from Iowa City westward through Newton, Des Moines, Atlantic and to Omaha is unjustifiable based on potential ridership, he said.

"If we are going to do anything, it will cost money, and we have an agreement with the Iowa Legislature that we aren't going to do anything without its approval. It is a partner in the process."

Iowa has joined the Federal Railroad Administration and eight other states in studying the possibility of a high-speed Midwest passenger railroad system. Establishing the network would cost approximately \$4.1 billion. The federal government would provide 80 percent of the money, and state governments and other sources would pay the rest.

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suggestions on how the money should be used.

"We have a lot of comments that while tuition hikes are passed every year, the results are not seen by students," UISG Vice President Chris Linn told the board. "Students really want to see where their money is going."

Linn and UISG President Andy Stoll presented the board with several reasons that UISG believes the tuition and fees hike is justified. The increase is higher this year because the inflation is higher, and the UI is entering its second year of separating tuition from mandatory fees, Stoll said.

UI junior Pete Yore said he is "really disappointed" that UISG told the board that the proposed increase was legitimate. UISG members should have considered more student opinions before making their

presentation to the regents, he said.

"I don't think the tuition/fee increase is justified at all," Yore said. "I haven't seen the benefits of any of the increases."

Student government leaders from Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa both told the board that they think the 5.2 percent inflation rate is too high and a total increase of around 7 percent is more acceptable.

The increases for quality, the separation of tuition and fees and the computer fees would all be used for similar initiatives in computers and technology, said Ben Golding, the ISU student body president.

"We're seeking revenue from three different areas for the exact same projects," he said. "It's completely unnecessary."

The UI has different needs from those of ISU and UNI, Stoll said, which is one reason UISG is "cautiously supporting" the increase. The UI faced a \$10.3 million shortfall last spring, while the shortfalls at the other institutions were around \$3 million, he said.

UISG's approval of the suggested hike, which is the highest in recent history and more than double the average annual increase at the UI in the past five years, "surprised" Ahrens, she said.

Ahrens said she is not sure whether the UISG is communicating the views of the UI student body.

"As a public official, it's sometimes hard to get a consensus," she said. "Sometimes, you just have to go with the information that is available."

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MIT settles in frat drinking death

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MIT will pay \$4.75 million to the family and establish a \$1.25 million scholarship fund in the student's memory.

MIT also said it would require all MIT freshmen to live in housing owned, operated and supervised by the university as of August 2002. Also, no fraternity and sorority recruiting events will be held during freshman Orientation, and freshmen will not be allowed to live in fraternities and sororities.

In addition, fraternities and sororities will be required to have resident advisers.

The university said it is also enforcing rules against underage drinking more strictly. The drinking age in Massachusetts is 21.

If Vest "follows through with all of his promises, we feel that MIT will be a better place. And we hope other colleges will follow suit," Darlene Krueger

said.

Scott Krueger decided to join Phi Gamma Delta to obtain housing, his parents said. After a hazing during which he drank large amounts of alcohol, he slipped into a coma and died three days later.

Prosecutors charged the fraternity as an organization with manslaughter but were not able to bring it to court. MIT later banished the fraternity.

The family never sued MIT but would have if the university hadn't agreed to the settlement, according to the Kruegers' attorney, Leo V. Boyle.

The Kruegers said they refused any confidential settlement offers.

"We were looking to make people aware of what goes on in the college and to keep it from happening to someone else," Bob Krueger said. "We can only try to bring some good out of our son's death."

After the student's death, two dozen Boston-area colleges and universities — including MIT — pledged in 1998 to control underage campus drinking.

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"I think it helps focus students as to what they need to do to graduate — go to summer school and keep up with the number of hours they need to meet their goals," she said.

Along with the general decrease in UI enrollment numbers, the number of graduate students also declined by 186 since last fall, but Parrott said this was expected and welcomed.

"We wanted fewer grads so they could be better supported," he said.

In comparison with the decrease at the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa, both of which have four-year graduation programs as well, have seen record high increases in enrollments this year. ISU made a jump of 735

students from total fall enrollment in 1999, increasing to 26,845 students, said Marci McDowell, the statistics clerk supervisor for the Registrar Office at ISU.

Patti Rust, the UNI associate registrar, said the university's enrollment for fall is 13,744, which is 221 more

students than in 1999.

Officials at both universities said they expect enrollment numbers to grow within the next couple years even with the presence of their four-year graduation programs.

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Todd Scheetz, a UI graduate

student, said his experience with heat exhaustion has caused him to be more careful about the energy he exerts as well as his fluid intake.

"I felt completely exhausted and a little nauseous ... I knew it was heat-related," he said.

UI junior Dawn Tesdall said she stays cool on hot game days by wearing light clothing and getting ice cups from the concession stands at the stadium.

Baumert said two of the best precautions fans can take to avoid heat-related injury are to stay in shaded areas and drink plenty of non-alcoholic beverages, such as water and juice.

"Alcohol works as a diuretic, which causes people to go to the bathroom more often and in turn lose fluids at a rapid pace," he said.

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Traffic heads toward Hyde Park Corner in central London, Wednesday to protest high fuel prices.

Blair talks tough as gas protest worsens

■ High gas prices have fueled protests that have left British gas pumps dry.

By Laura King
Associated Press

LONDON — Prime Minister Tony Blair, joined by leaders in Belgium and Germany, rejected any concessions on fuel taxes Wednesday, in the face of worsening protests that have snarled traffic and left gas pumps bone-dry across much of Britain.

"Real damage is now being done to real people," Blair said

on nationwide television, blaming protesters for fuel shortages that triggered school closings, delayed non-vital surgery in hospitals, and even threatened deliveries by Britain's famously reliable Royal Mail.

Late Wednesday, the National Blood Authority went on alert, saying it feared its blood supplies soon could be affected. The government put military fuel tankers on standby in case they are needed to get deliveries through, and banks reassured worried customers they would still be able to get cash.

William Hague, the leader of the opposition Conservative Party, urged that Parliament be called back from its summer recess to deal with the crisis, as Blair prepared for more urgent meetings today with top advisers.

Europeans — Britons especially — pay some of the highest gasoline prices in the world. British pump prices average \$4.31 a gallon, with taxes accounting for three-quarters of the cost.

Because of heavy taxes, public anger has been largely aimed at the government

rather than at the protesters, who last week began tying up traffic and strangling fuel supplies with refinery blockades and go-slow convoys.

Other European countries, including France, Belgium, Germany and the Netherlands, experienced scattered protests in recent days, but Britain was by far the hardest hit.

As the flow of gas dried up, so did rush-hour traffic on normally

busy London arteries. Some undertakers said they might have to halt funerals if they can't find fuel for their hearses. School closures were expected to affect thousands of pupils today.

Despite the increasing disruption, Blair insisted he would not be pressured into lowering fuel taxes, saying it would shatter his government's credibility.

Weaker twin thriving at sister's expense

■ An appeals court must decide whether to separate the Siamese twins, which would kill the weaker twin.

By Robert Barr
Associated Press

LONDON — Doctors caring for infant Siamese twins believe the weaker one may be thriving at the expense of her better-developed sister, attorneys told an appeals court panel Wednesday.

The three appeal judges must

decide whether to permit the separation of the Siamese twins, in effect condemning one to die.

The parents, who are Roman Catholics from an unidentified Eastern European country, oppose the operation and have appealed a lower court's decision in favor of surgery. They say they wish to let God's will take its course.

The twins, joined at the lower abdomen, were born on Aug. 8 at St. Mary's Hospital in Manchester. Doctors said their condition Wednesday was "reasonably stable."

Doctors say both twins will die within six months if they are not separated, but that one twin — identified as Jodie — could survive on her own. The less-developed twin, Mary, could not survive separation, doctors say.

However, Mary recently has been growing faster than her sister, said Adrian Whitfield, a barrister representing the doctors and the Central Manchester Healthcare Trust.

"From the physical point of view, Jodie is not growing, although she is eating well. The surgeon thinks it may be

that Mary is drawing nutrition from Jodie and growing at her expense," he said.

This could influence the timing of surgery to separate the twins, but there was no immediate crisis, he said.

The justices decided Wednesday they would accept written submissions from the Pro-Life Group and the Roman Catholic Archbishop Cormac Murphy-O'Connor.

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WORLD BRIEF

Canadian crime reporter shot

MONTREAL (AP) — A veteran crime reporter was shot repeatedly Wednesday morning in an attack in his newspaper's parking lot, but he managed to call for help on his cell phone.

Michel Auger's injuries were not life-threatening, and he was in stable condition at a hospital. Auger was attacked as he walked into the offices of *Le Journal de Montreal*. On Tuesday, the tabloid published a two-page spread written by Auger about recent biker-related murders.

Le Journal Publisher Paule Beaugrand-Champagne said Auger has covered crime for 25 years and has been threatened in the past.

"This is disgusting, because it's an attack on democracy," Beaugrand-Champagne said.

The newspaper said Auger has always taken security precautions and had been taking different routes to work every day.

"He was extremely careful," said Beaugrand-Champagne.

The publisher said Auger was shot five times in the back.

Montreal police Cmdr. Andre Durocher said Auger used his cell phone to call 911.

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The remnants of human habitation were found in more than 300 feet of water approximately 12 miles off the coast of Turkey.

Many ancient Middle Eastern cultures

have legends of a great flood, including the Bible story of Noah. Columbia University researchers William Ryan and Walter Pittman speculated in their 1997 book *Noah's Flood* that when the European glaciers melted, approximately 7,000 years ago, the Mediterranean Sea overflowed into what was then a smaller freshwater lake to create the Black Sea.

Last year Ballard said he found indications of an ancient coastline miles out from the current Black Sea coast. The new discovery provides evidence that people once lived in that now-inundated region.

Ballard, a National Geographic Society explorer in residence, said he studied shells found along the ancient coastline and found two types: One group is an extinct type of freshwater shell, and the second is from saltwater shellfish.

The structure was "clearly built by humans" and was characteristic of stone-age structures built 7,000 years ago in the interior of Turkey, Ballard said. It contained a stone chisel and two other stone tools with holes drilled through them, he said.

Nothing has been removed from the site. "When you first find a site, you don't just run in there and start picking up things," he said.

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A public test version of the OS X — the X stands for 10 — went on sale Wednesday in English, French and German at the Paris trade show and Apple's online stores for \$29.95.

OS X has been delayed several times. In May, Jobs said the public test version would be out "this summer."

A more complete and fine-tuned commercial version will go on sale early next year, Jobs

said. Apple has not yet announced the price of the final version.

Jobs also announced the release of two upgraded versions of the company's iBook laptop, starting at \$1,499. The translucent machines have faster processors and larger hard drives and come with FireWire ports for fast transfer of data and video.

In his characteristically relaxed garb of faded jeans and a black turtleneck, Jobs told a packed hall that the company's goal for its new operating system was to simplify the computing experience while revving up the power.

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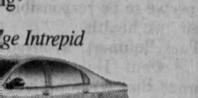
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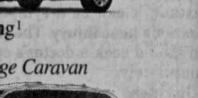
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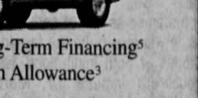
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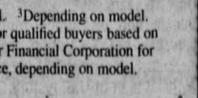
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To my recollection, there have been no attempts on campus to start a program such as this.

— David Grady, UI director of University Life on Cuffs, a new university club

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EDITORIALS

And we wonder why police response is so slow ...

Public Safety checks: pointless?

Reporting incidents of criminal mischief at the UI has become more complex and time-consuming than it should be.

When a complaint is made to Public Safety, the caller's driver's license information is verified through a computer system that checks for the accuracy of the information given, helping to ease the Public Safety's record-keeping process. In addition to this, the victim's information also goes through the National Crime Information Center computer system, which checks for any outstanding warrants against the victim.

Duane Papke, the acting associate director of Public Safety, said it is imperative for officers to know this information to ensure the safety of the

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officers and to check the validity of the complaint.

But really, what difference does it make what the backgrounds of people who file complaints are? Public Safety's job is to serve and protect the community; this means everyone who files a complaint has an equal right for her or his complaint to be investigated. It is Public Safety's job to protect everyone, and it shouldn't matter what the victim's background is.

Another problem with the policy is too much focus on checking the victim's background before checking into the reported criminal activity.

When callers report a violation against them, they expect the officers to act in a timely fashion to get the problem taken care of.

And whether people do have anything in their background, it's still a blow to their dignity, especially if they don't have anything to hide. Shouldn't officers be protecting students instead of questioning the validity of their complaints?

Public Safety needs to think about changing its policy on background searches, and rather than make it mandatory, give officers the option to check into a person's background. Only if there is reasonable cause should officers check into a victim's past before investigating a crime.

Carolyn Kresser is a *DI* editorial writer.

With millions in spending and new tax proposals ...

Corzine may be the future of politics

John Corzine just might be the future of politics. For those of you who do not know, he is the Democratic nominee for the New Jersey Senate seat that Democrat Frank Lautenberg is vacating. Corzine is a multi-millionaire who comes to the election having already spent \$35 million merely capturing his party's nomination. And he has stated that he is willing to spend another \$35 million to win the election if he has to.

There is nothing new about a millionaire spending loads of cash in the hopes of winning elective office. Steve Forbes and Michael Huffington are two recent examples of this. But Corzine is more than just a millionaire who happens to be running for political office. He may represent the new type of politician, a person who flouts common standards without paying a cost for it. For example, Corzine simply refuses to debate his opponent, Republican Rep. Bob

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Franks. Also, Corzine's race for his party's nomination was so mean spirited that Lautenberg has said "if I knew then what I know now," he would have run for another term in order to keep the seat out of Corzine's reach.

Corzine seems to be immune from the typical he's-trying-to-buy-the-election criticism that usually brings down eager-spending millionaires. Corzine is only 5 points down in the polls, with 44 percent of those polled saying they are undecided.

There are two possible reasons for Corzine's current stature. The first possibility is economic: Perhaps our new dot.com society has everyone so optimistic about her or his

potential to be rich that people no longer resent those who already are. (If this turns out to be true, then Al Gore, who is fueling his campaign on class resentment, will lose.)

The second possibility is political. Corzine may be immune from criticism simply because of his liberal proposals. Mr. Franks has dubbed Corzine as "Mr. Universal" because he wants universal government-funded health care and universal prescription-drug care. Corzine is sending the message that "I may be rich, but I am sympathetic to the common folk."

Estimates are that Corzine's proposals would cost taxpayers \$765 billion a year — approximately \$4,900 per taxpayer. If Corzine is the future of politics, then the future is going to be expensive, for politicians, and especially taxpayers.

Aaron Gilmore is a *DI* editorial writer.



On the SPOT

UISG passed a fee increase that could raise tuition and fees by 9.9 percent. Is this good for UI students?



"As long as they don't go up too much, it's not that big of a deal."

Nicole Burrell
UI freshman



"I think students want a good education without having to pay a lot for it."

Scott Bell
UI sophomore



"It sucks. They just raised tuition. There is no reason they should raise it again."

Justin Umthum
UI senior



"I think raising the prices only makes it worse for us and our parents."

Scott Tydell
UI freshman



"No—I am out of state and it ridiculous to pay that much."

Jessica Tushoski
UI sophomore



How to deal with Student Health Services

He pounded the right side of my back.

I screamed. He pounded the left side of my back. I scrunched my nose upward, and my eyebrows involuntarily squeezed together as I attempted to swallow discomfort.

"Stand straight up," he demanded. I turned inward and faced him to get his expertise. "Yes; It looks like you have a kidney infection."

"What does that mean?" I asked. I lowered myself carefully into the chair. "It means if it gets worse, then you will have to go to the emergency room," he said, not looking up, still scribbling on his pad.

"How will I know what worse is? I can't walk now as it is." By then tears were streaming down my face as the doctor ignored my concerns.

"I am scared," I said. The doctor appeared agitated as I attempted to find out the cause of my misfortune.

Two hours later, I was sitting in the UIHC emergency room, unable to walk, my head lowered, trying not to pass out before they called me.

Sweating followed by chills plagued me as the nurse stuck an IV in my arm. I reflected back to earlier in the evening.

"You may or may not have to go to the emergency room."

I chuckled then, because I felt as if this could be my last evening on earth.

Dramatic, yes, but if you could have felt my pain, I am sure you would have understood.

If you take five semester hours or more, you get to pay \$56 dollars for this treatment a semester. For this fee you receive: A full- or part-time doctor who may or may not care whether you have to go to the emergency room. I felt lucky because I had insurance. But what if I did not? What if I were part of the 25 percent of women age 18-25 who are not insured? What if I were part of the population that uses the

going to Student Health because I was disappointed with the way in which one doctor treated me. This is my usual tactic when I don't feel service is up to par. I will just avoid patronizing a business and then tell all my friends to do the same. So what I could do after my experience at Student Health?

There are numerous options you can take when you wish to file a complaint. You can do what I did — call the director of Student Health, Mary Khowassah. She will talk to students at any time

because the health clinic's job is to provide the best possible service.

Khowassah said that she will talk with the student and then have a conversation with the doctor and any one who was present. The complaint

is put on the doctor's file along with positive feedback the doctor receives. The feedback is used on the doctor's performance evaluations. But Khowassah said there are certain situations that she will not take into consideration, such as a student wanting antibiotics for a cold.

After talking to Khowassah and actually living through the night to see another day, I believe that Student Health can offer a lot to students who need to stay in optimal health in order to survive a stressful academic world. But as students, the amount of money you or your parents pay for a service should never give someone the right to mistreat or disrespect your humanity.

Evita Castine is a *DI* columnist.

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emergency room for their primary care? After my eight-hour visit to the emergency room, my insurance company reimbursed me \$4,700. There are so many students who already have a negative opinion about Student Health and do not use the services that they pay for every semester. Hey, I could have paid my phone bill for two months instead of my health fee.

Student Health offers a lot of services to students that they may not be aware they are paying. The \$56 is a combination of a facility and health fee. The fee gives you unlimited visits without being charged an office visit fee.

An average office visit for students who do not pay the fee is \$35 to \$40. I did not want to have to stop

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its programs shall there be differences in the treatment of persons because of race, creed, color ... sex and any other classifications that deprive the person of consideration as an individual, and that equal opportunity and access to facilities shall be available to all." Does this appear to be the case to you?

In addition to being placed on the Iowa Sex Offender Registry, Lessner is also regarded as a high-risk offender. This classification regards Lessner as likely to offend again. How terrible is that for someone trying to live a new and different life? I have no place to say whether he will offend again — I don't even know him. But, I think we should all stop and think about the second chances we've each been given in

our lives and then make an informed decision about whether he is any less-deserving of that courtesy.

We're all adults here. We can make informed decisions about with whom to associate. I think the

university could have dealt with the situation in a better manner, such as allowing him to stay and informing the residents of his conviction themselves or at least giving him a place to stay until he could find something else. Place a little decision-making in the hands of the people who would live with him.

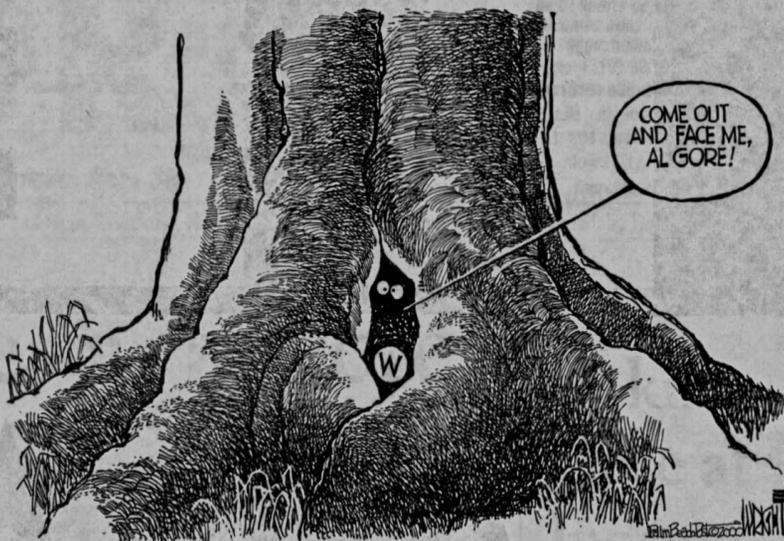
In relation to this story, I met a guy about a week ago who I would say is far more intimidating than Lessner. This guy wouldn't tell me his last name, phone number or where he lived, yet he knew all these things about me. It's scary to not know whom you're dealing with or talking to.

Especially if he is lying to you.

There are just certain precautions that should be taken by students, and knowing who a person is, where they've been and what they've done in their life should be a large part of getting to know someone.

In fact, I would feel safer alone with Nicholas Lessner than with that guy any day. At least I know what his background is, and I can make my own informed decision about whether I, personally, feel comfortable around him.

Amy Leisinger is the DI assistant Viewpoints editor.



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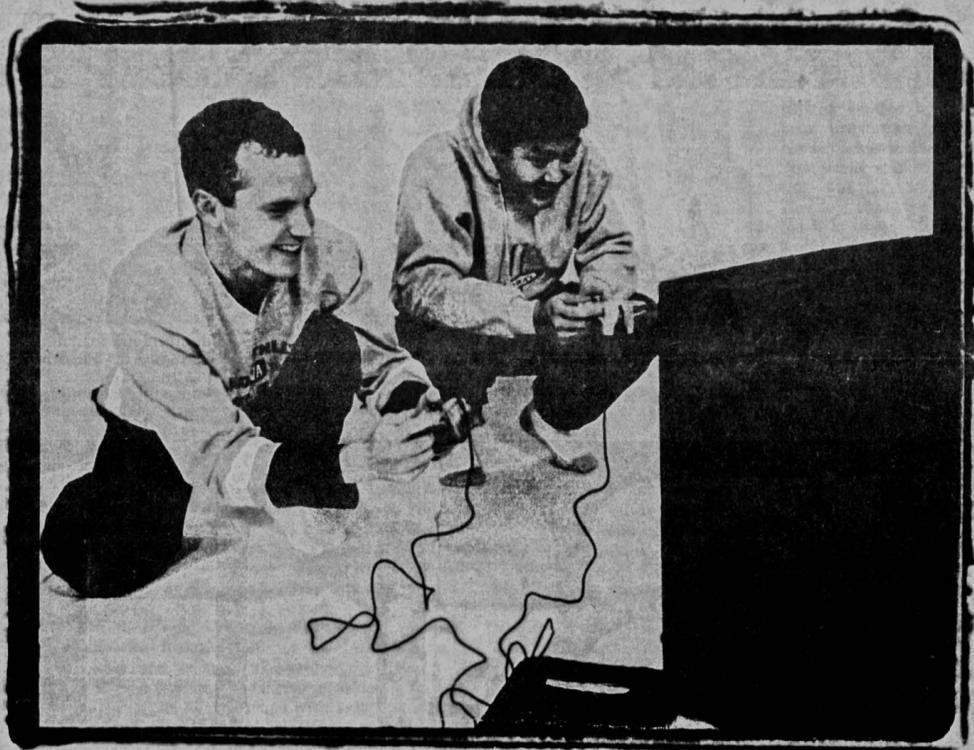
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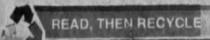
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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Walse emerges as a scorer

■ The Hawkeye soccer team captain scores five goals in only six games.

By Laura Podolak
 The Daily Iowan

Watching UI senior Kate Walse on the soccer field, someone would assume that if her personality mirrored her play, she would be aggressive, outspoken and serious off the field.

This is far from the truth. Walse is described as "funny" and "a wacko" by her friends and teammates, but if you have not yet broken through her guard, you won't see this side of her.

"I am kind of shy at first. I don't open up to people right away," the soccer team captain admitted.

Sarah Keifer, Walse's teammate and roommate, says Walse's personality is almost "hypocritical."

"She's a total goofball on one end and totally competitive on the other," Keifer said. "It's just so funny to watch her be serious on the field, because she's so funny off the field."

Watch out though, because when Walse decides to get serious, she makes it happen on the field.

She is the Hawkeyes' leading scorer, with five goals only six games into the 2000 season.

"Right now, she's bringing us goals and pressure," Iowa coach Wendy Logan said. "She really wants to have an impact on this team, and I think she tries whatever she can on the field. So far, she has done that in almost every single game."

Walse's teammates are just as impressed as Logan by Walse's productivity on the field.

"She brings a great shot. She always finishes, no matter what position she's in; she always seems to find the back of the net," Keifer said.

Walse does not get respect from her coach and teammates only for her scoring but also in the way she leads the team.

"I think she is a leader in the sense that her attitude



DI File Photo

Iowa senior forward Kate Walse has emerged as one of the Hawkeyes' leading scorers this season.

and her outlook is infectious and contagious. Fortunately, it is a very positive attitude, and it affects the people around her," Logan said.

"On the field, she brings a hard work ethic. But more importantly, she brings a sense of energy and fun to the team, because she comes out here and plays as hard as she can, but she's having fun," senior Beth Oldenburg said.

Although Walse was looked up to as a leader and as a scoring weapon last season, she thinks her role on the team has changed slightly since last season.

"Being captain, I have to be more vocal, and I'm not usually that vocal. And this season I am more in a scoring position, playing forward,"

Walse said. She played mid-fielder last season, recording nine goals.

Coming in as a freshman in 1997, Walse hoped to be a scoring threat, aiming for 40 goals while at Iowa, 10 each season, she said. Although she has not yet reached her single season goal, she is well on her way this year.

"I scored 7, 6, and 9, I think. So, this season, I am making up for lost time," Walse said.

Of course, Walse is not concerned with only her individual achievements. She echoed the goals expressed by her coach and teammates early this season.

"We want to be in the championship game of the Big Ten tournament. But if we lose,

we hope to still get a NCAA bid. We were so close last year," she said.

Walse, who is majoring in biology, has more in her future than just soccer, although she has toyed with the idea of continuing to play after she graduates, she said.

"I have thought about playing after I graduate — now that there is the option — but I don't know if I can," Walse said.

In the meantime, she and her teammates are focusing on their next victims, Minnesota and Wisconsin. The Hawkeyes (5-1) open their Big Ten season in good spirits and with only one blemish on their record.

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Knight delivers farewell speech to students

■ An Indiana University spokesman said Knight's speech was a gracious way to leave.

By Steve Herman
 Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Bob Knight bid farewell to Indiana University, saluting cheering students and urging them to forget about the freshman who played a part in the coach's firing.

"Let that kid be a student and let him get on with life," Knight said Wednesday night. "This thing, believe me, had happened to me long before that situation took place. That kid is not responsible for my not coaching at Indiana, and make sure you understand that."

The peaceful crowd at Dunn Meadow was estimated by police at about 6,000. Some students watched from the roof of a fraternity house across the street. Others climbed trees that ringed the meadow, the site of many campus protests in the 1960s and '70s. Many hoisted signs of support for Knight, who was fired Sunday for violating a zero-tolerance behavior policy imposed by



Tom Stratman/Associated Press

Members of Sigma Chi fraternity show their support for former Indiana University basketball coach Bob Knight Wednesday.

university President Myles Brand.

Knight never mentioned Brand by name, and he took only a few brief jabs at the administration in his 20-minute talk.

"This is a great university," he said. "Trustees, administrations, faculties change ... but this university has really stood the test of time, because the really good people that take care of you in the classroom and in every other way far outnumber the people that have agendas that don't involve the

students first of all." Knight was fired three days after he grabbed and berated freshman Kent Harvey, who had called out, "Hey, what's up, Knight?" a greeting Knight regarded as disrespectful.

Several players threatened to transfer after Knight was fired, but all of them decided to remain when assistant Mike Davis, who had recruited many of them, was selected to be interim coach by Athletics Director Clarence Doninger on Tuesday.

Knight urged the students to

continue supporting the team and the new coach.

"When you go into Assembly Hall for the first game this year, I want you to remember what your moms and dads, your brothers and sisters, your aunts and uncles and friends that have been in those seats before you have meant to our basketball team. And I want you to mean the same thing to this basketball team," he said.

"People change over the years, and that changes situations, for good and for bad, but don't let the student body, the energy, the enthusiasm the student body has had for basketball, please don't let that change. If you want to do something to remember me by, do that. Continue the same energy, the same enthusiasm the students before you have given to basketball. I'll be very proud of you for doing that."

A university spokesman called it "an awfully gracious speech."

"Students have always been important to him, and I'm glad they got to see him tonight," IU Vice President Christopher Simpson said. "Twenty-nine years is a long time. There were some highs and lows, but I certainly didn't take offense

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Not making sense at Indiana



Everyone associated with the Indiana University basketball program has looked foolish at some point during the past week. Here is the list of guilty parties, but not necessarily in the order of their degrees of buffoonery.

Let's start with the obvious: Knight. Not Mr. Knight or Coach Knight, but Knight. His antics of the past 34 years as a basketball coach culminated Tuesday during his interview with ESPN's Jeremy Schaap. Knight wanted to give that poor freshman sap Kent Harvey a lesson about respect. That scene started this debacle, but it was evident Tuesday that the venerable coach is in no position to be teaching that particular point of morality.

Now I know that journalists can be annoying scavengers sometimes (see Jim Gray), but Schaap was trying to get Knight to stop talking in a scripted monologue. Knight came back with a hurtful insult that had no bearing on the interview. Call me a simpleton, but it seems disrespectful to put people down.

Another group of people that displayed irrationality are Bobby Knight disciples on the basketball team. Now, I can understand and even applaud fervent loyalty to a coach, but to threaten a boycott of basketball season seems a bit irrational. I don't want to see Dane Fife on TV, putting and talking about how if Indiana did not hire Coach X, then all the players are going to transfer. As of Monday, Fife and freshman A. J. Moyer said they would transfer. Now they are not.

I guess it makes sense though, if you are an Indiana basketball player, to bully the administration into giving you what you want. After all, that strategy worked for many years for your beloved coach.

As much as the administration deserves praise for finally canning Knight, it, too, looked incompetent during the past week.

During his press conference speech, Indiana University President Myles Brand indicated that there was no one reason or instance responsible for Knight's firing. He said it was a culmination of events that finally forced the school's administration to get rid of him.

To me, this goes against the very definition of "zero-tolerance."

If he was mean to IU's lawyer, he should have been gone. If he skipped a booster luncheon, he should have been gone. If he grabbed that kid, he should have been gone. If you are going to be bold (or foolish), enough to make an absolute rule, then stick to it. A contradiction occurs when you fire someone for violating a zero-tolerance policy, then proceed to cite several examples when it was violated.

The last and biggest group of people who displayed some degree of stupidity this week are the Indiana students themselves.

College students love to

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Florida looking to avenge 1998 loss in Knoxville

■ This is the first time since 1994 that Florida and Tennessee have not been together in the Top 10.

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — For a team that hasn't won a championship of any kind since 1996, the sixth-ranked Florida Gators are not short on swag.

Especially when it comes to playing Tennessee.

"In the back of their minds, they know they can't beat us," defensive tackle Gerard Warren said. "They're waiting for the big plays, the big break, something to happen; for us to fumble the ball in the red zone and give them an opportunity to score."

"But deep down, they know when Florida comes, we're bringing it."

The Gators (2-0) get their first real test of the season Saturday at 11th-ranked Tennessee, a game that usually goes a long way toward deciding which Eastern division team gets to play for the Southeastern Conference title.

Florida coach Steve Spurrier says a mutual respect exists between the Gators and the Vols, but that apparently hasn't trickled down to some of his players.

"They always have an answer or an excuse for when we beat them," defensive end Thaddeus Bullard said. "It's never that they got out-hit, out-coached and outplayed."

The Gators were full of excuses the last time they played at Neyland Stadium, when they turned the ball over four times, gave up two big touchdown plays, and then missed a chip-shot field goal in the Vols' 20-17 overtime victory.

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— Thaddeus Bullard,
Florida football player

Still fresh in their minds is the stale smell of beer that was showered on them as they left the field at the end of the game, and they vowed to not go through that again.

"It's going to be a great feeling," wide receiver Alex Willis said. "I think we'll walk off the field, and there will be silence."

When a reporter started a question by saying, "If the Gators win," Willis stopped him.

"WHEN we win," he said with a smile. Willis wouldn't go

so far as to predict a final score, but he said the number would be a "shocker" if the Gators walk like they talk.

This is the first time since 1994 that both teams are not ranked in the top 10. And while the Gators and Vols are SEC's top two teams in the poll, both have plenty of question marks at quarterback.

Jesse Palmer, a senior from Canada, was yanked in the second quarter against Middle Tennessee State just as quickly as he failed to spot an open receiver. Florida was leading 24-0 at the time.

Spurrier said Palmer would start Saturday, but redshirt freshman Rex Grossman will be at the coach's side.

For Tennessee, the starter is redshirt freshman A.J. Suggs "until we need something different to happen or if we just get an opportunity," coach Phillip Fulmer said. The back-

up is freshman Casey Clausen. Warren, the mouth that roars for Florida, concurred.

"I wouldn't want to go out there with a quarterback who doesn't have any experience of playing in big games," he said. "But we're not going out there to rattle him. We're going out there to demolish him."

That's where Florida's confidence lies. The "Fun 'N' Gun" that carried the Gators to overwhelming success in the '90s has been relying on a defense that keeps reloading with bigger, stronger and especially faster players.

They are especially quick with the lip.

"It doesn't look like they're ready over there on their offensive line," said defensive end Alex Brown, who last year had five sacks, an interception and caused a fumble in a 23-21 victory in Gainesville.

Marion Jones strives for five gold medals

■ Marion Jones may make Olympic history by winning five gold medals in women's track.

By Bert Rosenthal
Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — U.S. track coaches say they still get goosebumps when they watch Marion Jones compete, and they think she can achieve her goal of five Olympic gold medals — despite her doubters.

Jones' drive for five has been questioned, mainly because of her erratic long jumping and the possibility of being worn out by the time of her final event.

Head coach Karen Dennis and sprint and relay coach LaVerne Sweat have complete confidence she can win the 100 and 200 meters, the 400 and 1,600 relays, and the long jump.

"If Marion completes the five events, I think she can realize her dream," Dennis said Wednesday. "She genuinely feels she will. A lot of people wonder if it's possible, but it begins with her thoughts and dreams. It's a goal she relishes. Marion thinks she can do it and so do we."

"It will certainly make her one of the greatest athletes of all time."

No doubt about that. No female track and field athlete has won five golds in an entire career, let alone one Olympics.

"Marion's very dedicated to doing all the things she said she's going to do," Sweat said. "I think she will do it, especially with her determination and her ability, and she thinks she can do it."

However, Dennis said she would pull Jones from the final 1,600 relay if she thought she would hurt the team by having competed too much.

"I would regret having to do it," said Dennis, the coach at UNLV, "but our job is to do the best for the U.S. team. I'm sure Marion would agree if she felt she couldn't do the best job for the team. Marion has those concerns that she could hurt the team."

"We'll have to watch her as she goes along. Marion is a big, strong girl. She'll probably pace herself through the rounds and be ready to rock and roll in the finals," Dennis said.

She added, "But on one leg, I would go with Marion." Dennis said Jones definitely would anchor the 400 relay team. Whether she will anchor the 1,600 relay will be determined after the individual 400 final.

The coach said she thinks of Jones daily because of all the hype her unprecedented chase has created.

"She's bigger than life — almost," Dennis said. "Every time I look around, I see Marion."

"It's been an inspiring sight. I get chills when I see how

dedicated she is," Dennis said. "She's awesome. I'm in awe of Marion ... her power. You look at her, it's something special."

Sweat, the head coach at Norfolk State, agrees.

"I get goosebumps every time I watch Marion," she said. "Not only when she runs but even when she practices. She powers down the runway. When she powers out, she doesn't even look until she gets so many meters down the track."

"She's a very hard worker, even in her training sessions,"

Dennis compared Jones with the late Florence Griffith Joyner, who went for four golds medals in 1988, in both sprints and both relays. FloJo got three golds, missing only in the long relay, where she got silver.

U.S. men's coach John Chaplin preferred to compare Jones with Carl Lewis and Jesse Owens, both of whom won four golds in a single Olympics and both in the same events — 100, 200, long jump and 400 relay.

"The only fly in the ointment for Marion is that she's a sprinter who long jumps," Chaplin said. "Carl Lewis and Jesse Owens were long jumpers who sprinted. There's a distinct difference."

Dennis admitted that Jones' toughest event would be the long jump.

"She knows it, and we know it, but all it takes is one jump," Dennis said.

One big jump could catapult Jones into Olympic history, but even if she doesn't win five, she shouldn't be considered unsuccessful, Dennis said.

"There's no way she can be a failure if she wins only four gold medals," she said. "Marion may think she failed, but we won't."

Backups take limelight

■ The matchup between Michigan and UCLA is expected to be the battle of the backups.

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press

Everywhere you turn, there's a quarterback quandary. At Michigan, Notre Dame and UCLA. At Florida, Tennessee and Texas.

Who starts? Who sits? Who's hurt? Who knows?

The picks: North Carolina (plus 25) at No. 2 Florida State

Seminole must contain Tar Heels QB Curry, a Vick clone ... FLORIDA STATE, 34-14.

No. 3 Michigan (minus 5) at No. 14 UCLA

Battle of the backup QBs ... MICHIGAN, 28-24.

Cincinnati (plus 14) at No. 4 Wisconsin

Badgers haven't forgotten last year's loss ... WISCONSIN, 31-13.

No. 5 Texas (minus 12.5) at Stanford

Cardinal recall last year's 69-17 loss, but 'Horns too strong to lose ... TEXAS, 41-24.

No. 6 Florida (minus 3) at No. 11 Tennessee

Once again, this should decide SEC East winner ... TENNESSEE 24-21.

Ball State (plus 45) at No. 7 Kansas State

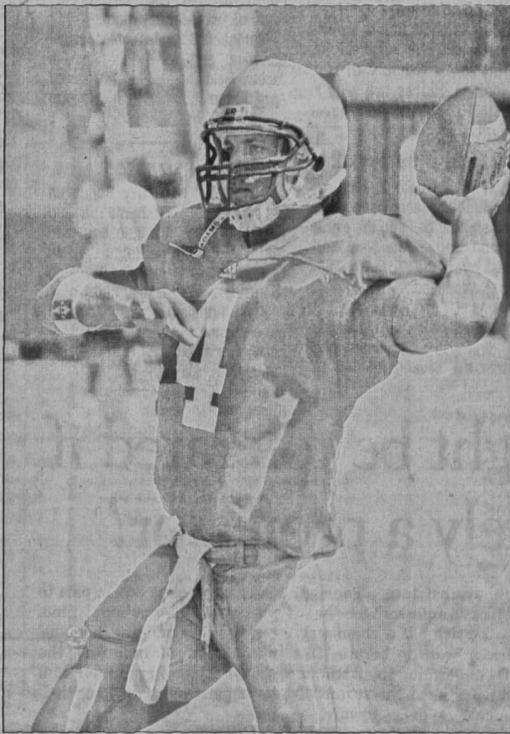
Oh please ... KANSAS STATE, 55-0.

Rutgers (plus 34) at No. 8 Virginia Tech

Battle of unbeaten, can you believe it? ... VIRGINIA TECH, 56-20.

No. 9 Washington (plus 3.5) at Colorado

0-2 Buffs set to spoil Husky coach Rick Neuheisel's return to Boulder ... COLORADO, 34-31.



E.J. Flynn/Associated Press

UCLA backup quarterback Ryan McCann sets up for a pass during a summer training session on Aug. 16.

No. 13 Purdue (minus 6) at No. 21 Notre Dame

Injury-plagued Irish could be in trouble against QB Drew Brees ... PURDUE, 28-21.

No. 25 Southern Mississippi (plus 5.5) at No. 15 Alabama

Tide still trying to find their stride ... ALABAMA, 27-20.

Wake Forest (plus 31) at No. 16 Clemson

Tommy's Tigers averaging 50 points per game ... CLEMSON, 45-10.

Miami (Ohio) (plus 23) at

No. 17 Ohio State

Buckeyes still far from a polished product ... OHIO STATE, 31-21.

California (plus 14.5) at No. 19 Illinois

Illini QB Kurt Kittner looking for a field day ... ILLINOIS, 41-19.

Northwestern (plus 12.5) at No. 20 TCU

Frogs play host to first Big Ten team since Purdue in '69... TCU 34-19.

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Parque's shutout leads White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Parque combined with two relievers on a five-hit shutout Wednesday night, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 1-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers.



Fred Jewell/Associated Press
Chicago's Jose Valentin is forced at second by Detroit's Damion Easley Wednesday.

Frank Thomas and Harold Baines hit back-to-back doubles with two outs in the first inning for the only run the White Sox needed as they won for the fifth time in seven games.

Parque (12-6) gave up five hits over seven innings, only the second time in his last nine starts that he has gone at least seven. He struck out four and walked none.

The left-hander, who has been inconsistent since the All-Star break, won for only the third time in 11 starts. He was 8-2 with a 3.81 ERA in the first half, and 4-4 with a 5.01 ERA since.

Braves 4, Marlins 0

ATLANTA — Greg Maddux pitched a four-hitter for his second consecutive shutout as the Atlanta Braves blanked the Florida Marlins, 4-0, Wednesday night.

The Braves, who snapped a three-game losing skid, maintained a two-game lead over New York in the NL East. The Mets beat Milwaukee 4-1 in 10 innings.

Maddux (17-8) pitched his third shutout of the season in running his scoreless streak to 22 2-3 innings for his third straight win. It was his fifth complete game and 99th of his career.

Cardinals 9, Pirates 5

PITTSBURGH — Mark McGwire, hobbled by a sore knee,

grounded a single into the left-field corner that started a two-run first inning and sent the St. Louis Cardinals over the Pittsburgh Pirates, 9-5, Wednesday night.

The Cardinals completed a three-game sweep and cut their magic number for clinching the NL Central to six over Cincinnati.

Pittsburgh lost its fifth in a row. Rick Ankiel (9-7) matched his career high for strikeouts with 11 in 6 2-3 innings. He has two wins in his last 10 starts, both over Pittsburgh.

Yankees 3, Blue Jays 2

NEW YORK — Roger Clemens won his ninth consecutive decision, pitching shutout ball into the eighth inning and leading the New York Yankees over the Toronto Blue Jays, 3-2, Wednesday night.

Clemens (13-6), given a standing ovation when he came out of the game, didn't allow a runner past first until the seventh inning. He

gave up one run and eight hits in seven-plus innings with five strikeouts and one walk.

He is 9-0 in 16 starts since a June 9 loss to the New York Mets and lowered his ERA to 3.30, second in the AL behind Boston's Pedro Martinez (1.74).

Reds 13, Cubs 3

CINCINNATI — Benito Santiago had four hits and Rob Bell made a strong case for returning to the starting rotation as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Chicago Cubs, 13-3, on Wednesday night.

Indians 10, Red Sox 3

CLEVELAND — Bartolo Colon was finally the No. 1 starter Cleveland needs him to be and Manny Ramirez homered and drove in four runs Wednesday night, leading the Indians to a 10-3, win over the Red Sox.

The victory moved Cleveland 1½ games ahead of Oakland and three games up on Boston in the AL wild card race. And the timing couldn't have been better for the Indians — Pedro Martinez will start for the Red Sox on Thursday night.

Martinez is 8-0 in his career against Cleveland and will be pitching in Jacobs Field for the first time since April 30 tonight when he hit Roberto Alomar and was suspended for five games.

Giants 3, Astros 2

HOUSTON — Barry Bonds hit his career-high 47th home run, and Armando Rios hit a solo homer in the ninth inning that lifted the San Francisco Giants over the Houston Astros, 3-2, Wednesday night.

Bonds homered in his third straight game for the NL West leaders, connecting for a solo shot in the seventh inning off rookie Wade Miller.

World Cup hero Scurry loses spot

■ The goalie who stopped China in the 1999 World Cup will not start at the Olympics.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — A year later, everyone wants to know: Where's Bri?

Briana Scurry, one of the heroes of the U.S. women's soccer team at the World Cup, is more likely to be found on the bench than in front of the net at the Sydney Olympics. As the United States began the defense of its gold medal against Norway on Thursday, Scurry was no longer the team's No. 1 goalkeeper.

"It was very, very hard for me to deal with at first," Scurry said. "I was used to the limelight all the time, and I was very comfortable with it. And now I may or may not have that anymore."

"I'm upset about it, but that's not what it's all about. It's helping the team win."

Scurry is remembered for her diving horizontal save in the penalty shootout against China in last year's final, set-

ting the stage for Brandi Chastain's winning kick a few moments later. She also ran naked through the streets of Athens, Ga., to celebrate the gold medal four years ago.

She is a role model for black soccer players, calling herself "the fly in the milk" in a sport dominated by whites and Latinos.

Scurry lost her starting job because of an injury — and because Siri Mullinix revolutionized the position and started rewriting the record books during Scurry's absence. Scurry had to rehabilitate not only her leg, but also her playing style and even her image, because it was widely reported that her injury was merely shin splints and that she wasn't playing because she was out of shape.

"The doctors believe there was a fracture," Scurry said. "I think a lot of times maybe I should have stayed, but if I had stayed my tibia would probably have broken in half eventually."

"I realized I was taking a risk in leaving, and as it turned out the risk was losing my spot."

IU students wish Bob Knight off well

KNIGHT

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at anything he said."

Neither did the students, who greeted Knight with applause and cheers as he approached the platform at the edge of Dunn Meadow and then kissed his wife, Karen, as she dabbed her eyes with tissue.

"I hope that's not inappropriate physical contact," Karen Knight said, drawing laughter. Forward Tom Geyer called the kiss "the most touching part" of Knight's appearance.

"People don't see that side of Coach. It's just sad that they had to wait until now," Geyer said.

One banner in the crowd read "Free 29 years of IU junk," but most signs supported Knight.

"Politics + a punk + cowards = railroading of a great man" ... "Career victories, Knight: 763, Brand/Doninger: 0" ... "Bring back Bobby" ... "My degree is from Knight school." Colin Banta, 19, a freshman

Would Knight be tolerated if he were solely a professor?

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question authority and challenge the status quo. It is a fact of college life and has been so since at least the 1960s, and probably before that. This is not happening at Indiana right now.

During his interview on ESPN, Knight said he considered himself a teacher and a coach. Imagine Knight was solely a teacher and not a

coach. Substitute "general chemistry professor" for "basketball coach." If a chemistry professor were to berate students, undermine the dean, or even have the slightest hint of physical violence toward a student, the students would protest if the teacher weren't fired.

Instead, these students are burning things, breaking stuff and being belligerent because they think Knight got a raw deal.

The debacle at Indiana over

the past week is due in part to an extremely emotional time, but Knight's bullying, his fans' admiration of him and the university's tolerance of him have gone on for a long time now.

Chances are, the IU administration may try to go after Steve Alford. But he said Tuesday he would not entertain an offer from any other school. Finally, some rationality this week.

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Olympic games tread fine corporate line

OLYMPICS

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"It has become increasingly apparent," the IOC acknowledged this week, "that if there were no Olympic sponsors, there could be no Olympic Games."

But the Olympics' strength lies in its reputation of purity, which itself must be marketed. That creates a paradox: Though the bills must be paid, the appearance of no marketing is the IOC's most important marketing technique.

During the 1996 Summer Games in Atlanta, an explosion of swap-meet-style commercialism clogged traffic and enraged the IOC. The chaos led to tightened rules ensuring that sponsors' giant logos were what dominated the 1998 Winter Games in Nagano, Japan.

This time around, Sydney has passed regulations to prevent creeping "ambush marketing." Only paying sponsors will be allowed access to ad space around Olympic venues during coming weeks. And the city's Olympic Arrangements Act provides heavy fines for non-sanctioned advertising near venues.

Such restrictions are becoming more common as the corporate landscape bleeds into the physical one and companies divvy up sponsorship territory. After Pepsi signed an exclusive deal to sell soda on the Penn State campus in 1992, for example, product sponsors began courting colleges, local governments, even school districts.

For the Olympics, it was probably inevitable in an age

when even "amateur" athletes are becoming brand names. And erecting stadiums, laying new roads and generally refitting a city for Olympic Games is not cheap.

"They have to uphold the ideal. That's their positioning," says Lawrence Ang, a marketing expert at Macquarie University in Sydney. "But the reality is, you still have to get the thing built."

Once it is built, companies that chipped in up to \$55 million each have expectations. Thus Olympic visitors and media are invited to meet Ironbark Jim and his performing sheepdog Twist, courtesy of Woolmark, official supplier of formal uniforms to the Australian Olympic team. They can learn about Bonlac, the official dairy supplier, and Taraflex, the official supplier of indoor sports surfaces.

They can visit the Olympic Superstore, a cavernous cornucopia of logo clothing and trinketry that bills itself as "a high-capacity, one-stop shopping experience for Olympic spectators" — dealing only in approved merchandise, of course.

They can mail packages from Olympic Park — but only through UPS. They can dine in a giant field of tables, chairs and awnings festooned with the Coke logo. And McDonald's reigns supreme: A bacon-and-egg sandwich called a "damper" was removed from one Olympic Park restaurant's menu on the orders of "SOCOG's food police," the Sydney Morning Herald reported Wednesday. The problem? The damper resembled the fabled Egg McMuffin.

SPORTS

Packers

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modernize it.

The team says the project will preserve Lambeau's rich history — plus generate millions of dollars in revenue.

Without more money in coming years, the Packers argued, the NFL's only publicly owned team wouldn't be able to afford escalating player salaries.

"There's not a lot of stadiums where people want to continue to come to see it and be part of it. A Lambeau Field or a Wrigley Field or a Yankee Stadium — they are all in that category. We are going to be able to do that," Packers President Bob Harlan said Wednesday, a day after Brown County voters agreed to enact a half-percent sales tax to help finance the renovation.

About the only thing the work won't change is the grass playing field, site of one of the most famous games in NFL history. It was 13 degrees below zero on the December 1967 day that Green Bay beat Dallas 21-17 on Starr's sneak to

reach Super Bowl II.

It is remembered simply as the "Ice Bowl."

"I want my kids and grandkids to be able to see a football game at Lambeau Field," said Tom Tomaszek, 36, of Ashwaubenon. He was among the 53 percent of Brown County voters who endorsed the higher sales tax. "Truthfully, without the Packers, this would be like a ghost town. You might as well board up all the hotel rooms."

Lambeau Field is so sacred in this city nicknamed Titledown that fans have been known to kiss the stadium's green steel walls.

Those will be replaced with a brick facade. Other work when construction begins in January: Stadium capacity will be increased by about 10,000 to 71,000. The concourse beneath the steel skeleton that holds the bowl will be leveled out and widened because of safety concerns at a stadium originally built to hold 32,150. And new locker rooms will be built.

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tion were in his official capacity as a university employee. Gustafson would need special permission from the Legislature to sue a state agency.

Although Travis County District Associate Judge Lora Livingston refused to dismiss the case in December, District Judge Scott McCown ruled in Dodds' favor Wednesday.

"Under the doctrine of official immunity, the coach cannot sue Dodds for doing his job as athletics director — whether he did it right or wrong," the judge ruled.

"DeLoss is just beside himself," said Dodds' attorney, Joe Jamail of Houston. "When I called, he was just kind of weepy about it. Nobody likes to be accused of all the things Gustafson did."

"All this was a disguise, trying to make UT do something for him

by trying to extort DeLoss Dodds for something he didn't do," Jamail said.

Gustafson's attorney, Broaddus Spivey, did not immediately return telephone calls seeking comment.

The lawsuit alleged Dodds showed Gustafson a falsified copy of the coach's financial statement about outside income from summer baseball camps. The one-page copy was blank except for Gustafson's signature.

Gustafson said he believed he was in error and chose to resign rather than be fired.

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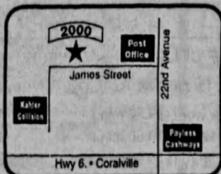
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LEAD teacher needed for two year old classroom. Must have degree or qualifying experience. Other full and part-time available. Please apply at Love-A-Lot Childcare, 213 5th St., Coralville. Call Julie at (319)351-0106.

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FULL-TIME 3-11pm, part-time 11pm-7am. Support Living Assistants to assist residents in an innovative living facility for persons with Alzheimer's and other dementias. Every other weekend required. Must be flexible, have good interpersonal skills. Call Ann at 319-626-4966.

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BARTENDERS' WAIT PERSON needed to fill position on lunch and dinner shifts. No experience needed. Apply in person at 405 N. Dubuque St., North Liberty or call 319-626-7979.

COOKS, SERVERS needed, lunch and dinner shifts. Apply in person between 2-4p.m. University Athletic Club 1360 Melrose Ave. Good wages. Be available.

MALONE'S is now hiring experienced line cooks and dishwasher. Apply between 11-4p.m.

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KWWL	News	Wheel	Friends	JustMe	Will & Grace	ER: May Day	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.			
KFXA	Rose	Carey	Sole Survivor (Part 2) (Billy Zane)	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Rose				
KCRG	News	Home	Medical	Whose? Be a Millionaire	20/20	Downtown	News	Friends	Home	Nightline		
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UNIV	France	Spanish	Blood on the Sun (45) ***	The Avengers			Korea	Greece	France	Italy		
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DISC	Australia's Reef	On the Inside	Science Mysteries	Divine Magic	On the Inside	Science Mysteries						
WGN	Full H'se	Full H'se	The Freshman (PG, '90) ***	News	MacGyver	In the Heat of Night						
C-SPN	House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs			Prime Time Public Affairs							
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C-SPN2	U.S. Senate (3)	Public Affairs			Public Affairs							
TBS	Prince	Prince	Bloodsport (R, '88) **	Stone Cold (9-15) (R, '91) *	Bloodsport (11-15)							
TWC	Travel	Travel	Travel	Travel	Travel	Travel	Travel	Travel	Travel	Travel		
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CNBC	Bus. Center (5:30)	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live	News/Williams	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live						
BET	106&Park	Hits From Street	Linc's	ComicView	BET Live	News	Tonight	Midnight Love				
BOX	Music Videos (5)				Music Videos							
TBN	Dino	Munroe	Behind Lindsey	Jakes	B. Hinn	Praise the Lord						
HIST	20th Century	Robinson Crusoe	Search and Rescue	Grand Coulee Dam	Spy Web	Robinson Crusoe						
TNN	Martial Law	Magnificent Seven	Belle Starr (80) ** (Elizabeth Montgomery)		Martial Law	In-Fish	Bass					
SPEED	NASCAR	MotorWk	Car Classics	Motor	Subaru	Silver Arrows	NASCAR	MotorWk	Car Classics			
ESPN	SportCtr.	Football	College Football: Mississippi State at BYU (Live)		SportsCenter	Baseball Tonight						
ESPN2	RPM	2Night	MLS Soccer: Quarterfinal, Game 1 (Live)	Baseball Tonight	X-Games	X-Games	2Night	RPM				
FOXSP	BB	Chi. Spgt.	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals (Live)		Nat. Sports Report	Sports	Word					
LIFE	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Final Descent (97) ** (Robert Ulrich)	Golden	Golden	Design	Design					
COM	Daily	Stein	Canadian Bacon (PG, '95) ** (Alan Alda)	Stein	Turn Ben	Daily	Stein	Saturday Night Live				
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FX	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	NYPD Blue	The X-Files	Married	Married	The X-Show	The X-Files				
TNT	The Pretender	Father of the Bride Part II (PG, '95) ***	Father of the Bride Part II (PG, '95) ***	Father of the Bride Part II (PG, '95) ***	The Jerk (R, '79) **							
TOON	Scoby	Bravo	puff	Dexter	Jerry	F'stone	Scoby	puff	Dexter	Gundam	Dragon	
MTV	T. Green	T. Green	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...	Fear	Karaoke	Undress	Sisqo		
VH1	Rock	Rock	Dill Scallion (PG-13, '99) ** (Billy Burke)	Best Dressed	Shake, Rattle & Roll (99) **							
A&E	Law & Order: Switch	Biography	Murder One	Investigative Report	Law & Order	Biography						
ANIM	Lie/Dog	Animals	Inura the Dingo	Monkey	Wild/Set	Rescues	Rescues	Inura the Dingo	Monkey	Wild/Set		
USA	JAG: True Callings	Nash Bridges	John Woo's Once a Thief (R, '99) **	Str Poker	Walker, Tex. Ranger	Nikita						
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	REAL Sports	Inside the NFL	Marked for Death (R, '90) *	C. Rock	G-String	Inside the NFL	Movie					
DIS	Titans	Garbage Picking Field Goal ...	Super Mario Bros. (8-10) (PG, '93) *	Titans	Boy ...	Zorro	Mickey					
MAX	The Principal (5:35) (R, '87) **	Big Daddy (PG-13, '99) **	Kate's Addiction (R, '98) **	The Big Turn On								
STARZ	River Wild (5:05)	The Flintstones (PG, '94) **	The Hit List (8:35) (R, '93) **	Outside Providence (10-15) (R, '99) **								
SHOW	What Dreams ...	The Thomas Crown Affair (R, '99) **	Rude	The Faculty (R, '98) **	Bare Deception							

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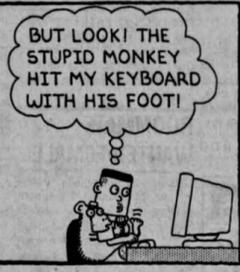
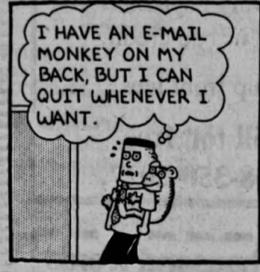
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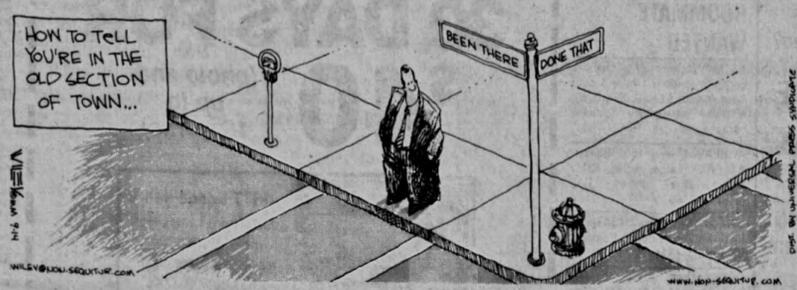
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calendar

Board of Regents, today at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., IMU Richey Ballroom.

Biochemistry Seminar Series, "Tale of the Missing Tail: Structural Studies on Feline Immunodeficiency Virus duTPase," by Sridhar Prasad, Scripps Research Institute, today at 10:30 a.m., Auditorium 2, Bowen Science Building.

UI Graduate College's Spencer Foundation's Dissertation Fellowship Program Workshop, today at noon, Room 205, Gilmore Hall.

Annual Kurtz Lecture, "Nuclear Power without Long-Lived Radioactive Waste," by Professor G.L. Kulcinski, University of Wisconsin, today at 4:30 p.m., Lecture Room I, Van Allen Hall.

Campus Bible Fellowship's Exposition and Discussion of Genesis 1 and 2, today at 6:30 p.m., IMU Minnesota Room.

Local Politics, today at 7 p.m., IMU River Room, Room 1.

Iraq Under Siege: The Deadly Impact of Sanctions and War, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

horoscopes

Thursday, September 14, 2000 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): This is a wonderful time to spend with family or to putter around the house or cottage, making those changes that will enhance your surroundings. Don't be afraid to try new things.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Romantic opportunities will be plentiful if you get out and mingle. You will be extremely sensual, but don't take unnecessary risks.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): High energy at work will aid you in getting projects finished. You can use your added discipline to learn new skills or complete courses.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Plan some short or long trips. Past romantic partners will find their way back into your life. You will want to broaden your awareness. Pick up some reading material to help you search for truth. Look inward.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't argue with relatives who are conservative and outdated. It is best to do your own thing without drawing attention to it. A new relationship can be yours if you get out with friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New friendships or romantic encounters will develop through social events or activities. You can make substantial changes to your appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look into career possibilities. You've wanted

to make changes for some time. Your creative talent can be put to better use. Ask your boss if you can do jobs that will be more stimulating.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will have an unusual approach to life. Travel by water will be interesting and educational. You will thrive on the cultural aspect of your ventures. Your experience will be valuable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be careful not to ruffle feathers. It is probably best to put your efforts into making money and climbing the corporate ladder. Personal partners won't be easy to please.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spend time with friends or relatives you respect. You will get some good ideas if you listen to those who have experience. Observing others will be enlightening. You need to take your time. Hasty decisions will cause problems.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Changes in your relationship will affect your home life. Avoid getting angry with your lover. A positive attitude will make all the difference.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Concentrate on doing things for others. Don't get involved with the personal problems of friends or relatives. Look into interesting ways of investing in your future.

The Ledge

Excuses for missing class

- your homework ate your dog
- your cat is vomiting
- you accidentally ran into a black hole between the Union Bar and Brothers
- you had to walk your porpoise
- excuses? what the hell do you need excuses for?
- you want to avoid getting a Bible with your Ad Sheet
- your buddy brought a 12-pack over
- your buddy left you alone with the 12-pack
- it's Friday, or Thursday, or Monday
- you shacked and don't want to go to class in bar pants
- by staying home, you may learn about the inter-connectivity of something and another
- you had a paper due yesterday
- hangover

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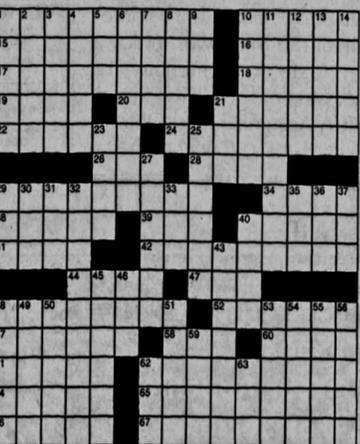
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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0803

- ACROSS**
- Best-selling female writer of 1922
 - Temper
 - Place for hand-holding?
 - Fifty minutes past
 - Bridge dream
 - Ninnies
 - Arm of the U.N., e.g.
 - Red sushi fish
 - Magician's hiding place
 - New deal
 - Baseball dream
 - Missile's trajectory
 - Agreement
 - Golf dream
 - Fuzz
 - Ticket category
- DOWN**
- Actress Samantha
 - "The Simpsons" character
 - Popular computers
 - Austrian-born Tony winner, 1955
 - Stock page abbr.
 - Part just above a horse's hoof
 - Syllables before "Di" and "Da" in a Beatles song
 - Assassinated
 - Pro
 - Leaning to the right?
 - Moved
 - Where many an island is found
 - Computer pioneer Wozniak
 - Car wash employee
 - Na Na
 - Café additive
 - Police order
 - Liturgical language
 - "So there!"
 - Harem room
 - and Abner, pid comedy duo
 - Horror film locale
 - Modern
 - "Am blame?"



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ASEA ELGAR STET

Puzzle by Bob Selick

- Cap'n's heading
- Whip but good
- Café additive
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- Horror film locale
- Modern
- "Am blame?"
- Writer Rogers St. Johns
- Locale of Vict. and N.S.W.
- They're popular in Israeli circles
- "You'll regret it otherwise!"
- to Avoid" (1966 hit)
- Wall St. action

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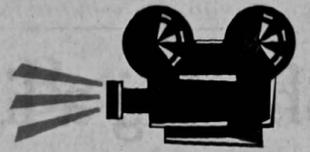
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An opening reception Friday from 5-7 p.m. kicks off the Gretchen Caracas Landscape and Memory exhibit, which runs through Sept. 15.

SHOWS

weekend in Arts & Entertainment



Check out the latest on films and TV shows, including a review by *DI* film reviewer Graham Ross of *Nurse Betty* on page 3C.

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Picks of the Week

CD

Dance With Me
Debelah Morgan
Atlantic Records



Since her Atlantic Records debut in 1994 with *Debelah*, Morgan has been busy fine-tuning her style. She is quickly finding her niche in the music industry with this CD, written and produced with her brother Giloh. With the vocal cords to hit the high notes like Mariah Carey and the soul to feel the beats like Whitney Houston, Morgan stretches her abilities across the board to produce an engaging CD. This pop/R&B album carries a wide range of songs from slow, dreamy ballads such as "Close to You," to uptempo, tango-cha cha-like grooves in "Dance With Me."

Video Rental

Life

Universal Pictures
Eddie Murphy and Martin Lawrence. The comedic duo seemed inevitable.



The two teamed up to create a film that highlights the friendship that forms between fast talking con-artist Rayford Gibson (Murphy) and conservative bank teller Claude Banks (Lawrence). Though the film takes a situation of racial injustice in the segregated South and makes light of the bind the characters are in, let's be real. We are dealing with Eddie Murphy and Martin Lawrence.

Book

The Best American Poetry 2000

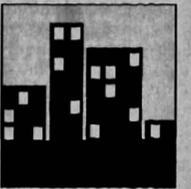
Rita Dove
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Scribner Poetry



Set to hit the shelves Tuesday, this book includes the best poetry of the 20th century. The poems are diverse in form and subject matter, ranging from Yusef Komunyakaa's "The Goddess of Quotas Laments" to Donald Platt's "History & Bikinis."

More than 70 authors are represented in the compilation.

'Round Town



Stormee's Coats of Many Colors Studio

415 S. Gilbert St.

Exhibit runs through Oct. 24.

Wearable art is adding a dash of color to Iowa City.

For the past several years, Cedar Rapiidan Stormee Stover has created coats out of fabrics that reflect her African-American heritage.

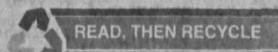
Made with silk and cotton, predominantly from Africa and Asia, the coats are rich with color and are created with materials that form a variety of textures and contrasts.

Quote of the week



"We do more than just sing and dance. We've got a brain, too."

— Kevin Richardson of The Backstreet Boys
The group met with city officials and developers in Huntsville, Ala., Monday to discuss the group's plans for a hotel.



Steppin' to the world beat

Zap Mama will infuse Hancher with everything from Brooklyn freestyling to Bushman vocals.

By Sabrina Taylor
The Daily Iowan

Imagine taking hip-hop rhythms, African drum beats, pygmy vocals and zouk guitar and meshing the sounds to create a global music medley.

That's what Zap Mama will be dishing out at Hancher Auditorium Friday at 8 p.m.

"We are very excited to have Zap Mama performing at Hancher," said Winston Barclay, the assistant director of UI Arts Center Relations. "It has a large fan base because of its international flavor."

Along with a distinct international music flare, Zap Mama is known for its trademark style of incorporating Swahili, Wolof, French and freestyling in Brooklyn slang and Bushman vocals.

Zap Mama's lead singer, Marie Daulne, is on a mission to show the world that common sounds and the international language of music unite us all. Her understanding of different genres of music and the heritages from which they emanate traces back to her childhood experiences.

Daulne was born in Zaire to a Belgian father and a Zairian mother. While in Zaire, war broke out, and in 1960 the family fled the country and took refuge with a tribe of pygmies. Daulne's family eventually made their way to Brussels, Belgium.

"My mother would make us learn the polyphonic singing, but at the time we thought it was boring because it was traditional," Daulne said of her and her sister's training.

Inspired by the sultry sounds of Roberta Flack and the beats of Fat Boys' Human Beat Box,

Daulne soon chose to hone her own vocal skills instead.

At 18, Daulne returned to Zaire and after studying the similarities between pygmy melodies and hip-hop beats, she gained a new appreciation for the music that her mother tried to teach her. In 1990, Daulne gathered a group of female friends to create Zap Mama, and in 1991, they released their first CD.

Now, with a fresh outlook and the confidence to try just about anything, the world-renowned a cappella group is driving full force through the music industry. The group has been praised by such publications as *Billboard*, which

wrote, "Marie Daulne's soul music is as old as the Sahara and fresh as the beats du jour."

Using their own sweet voices, the group members are on a continual experimentation of cross-cultural musical exploration. *A Ma Zone*, their fourth album, is a trip into a genre of influential music that has always been popular to Daulne — hip-hop.

"People ask, 'Do you listen to hip-hop?' and I'm like, 'Yeah, I dance to it.' It's the only music I can put on in my place along with ethnic music," Daulne said. "I have something really different from Americans. That's why I want to mix and

give. And I really want to learn."

A Ma Zone marks a lyrical change for Daulne, going from politics to the social shortcomings of modern society with an emphasis on the effects of modern communication.

"Everyone is in such a hurry these days that everything has to be done by telephone or over the Internet. We lose contact with others that way," Daulne said.

The album itself contains several different takes on modern communication.

"Allo Allo" is a song about the fact that the mobile phone has now become part of our bodies and plays an even more important role than our hands and feet," Daulne said. "People can't do without (them) any more. They feel alone without them."

Aside from the communication themes, the heart of Zap Mama is in its unique ability to blend everything from pygmy vocals to jazz and hip hop. Those new ventures have earned the group fans worldwide.

"I heard of Zap Mama many years ago when I lived in California," said UI graduate student Wanda Ewing. "The infusion of rhythms and their voices are so amazing. I hope Friday night's concert will be as interesting and exciting as their albums."

What really drives Daulne is a desire to heal the world with music.

"I want to show the world the power, the human capacity, through the voices and the sounds that people have forgotten," she said. "The sounds that people make in everyday life like crying, talking and eating — the sounds that are universal."

Zap Mama is leading an international music revolution; all we have to do is step to the beat.

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THEATER

Zap Mama

When: Tonight at 8

Where: Hancher Auditorium

Admission: \$25, \$22.50 and \$20; UI students and senior citizens qualify for 20 percent discount. Patrons 17 and younger are half price.

MUSIC

Bo Ramsey

When: Friday at 9:30 p.m.

Where: The Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St.

Bo Ramsey brings blues back home

Local hero Bo Ramsey is one of the chief architects of the area's roots-rock scene.

By Jennifer Alostrope
The Daily Iowan

Lost in a sea of alternative and hip-hop beats, blues artists have long appeared to be a dying breed. A local surge of new blues sounds has begun to end that lull. Led by rock legend Bo Ramsey, the blues have strengthened its stand in Iowa City.

The local legend performs with the Middle of Nowhere Friday at the Green Room.

Ramsey's music has been a staple of the heartland for more than two decades. Sharing his talents as singer, songwriter and producer, Ramsey has also spawned a new generation of artists.

This transformation is apparent in many of the local bars. The Green Room holds Monday Night Blues jams during which the audience is invited to perform on stage. The establishment also

hosts Ramsey and other blues-roots-rock artists.

Trevor Hopkins of the Green Room has had the pleasure of watching Ramsey since the opening of the bar, two years ago. He said Ramsey's roots-rock style attracts many fans to the establishment.

"They're here to see their hometown hero," Hopkins said.

Performing isn't Ramsey's only area of expertise; producing has also become a large part of his life. Ramsey is currently co-producing with Lucinda Williams for Def Jam Records, with recording set to begin in October.

Ramsey toured with Williams for two months in 1998. During this time, Ramsey appeared on "The Late Show with David Letterman" and "Late Night with Conan O'Brien." Ramsey has also co-produced with such local artists as Dave Zollo. The two

have performed off-and-on together since 1992.

"He's been my mentor and my bandmate," Zollo said. Ramsey taught Zollo the aspects of the music business and the importance of meaningful songwriting.

Zollo explained that while many artists focus on pounding out as many notes as possible, Ramsey focuses more on the music and the overall effect of what is being played.

"He has a great understanding of space. What you don't say is as important as what you do," Zollo said.

Ramsey's dedication to his trade has earned him three Grammy nominations: one with Greg Brown and two with Williams. Ramsey's collaborations with Brown have also earned two NAIRD awards.

Zollo said the success of blues and roots-rock in Iowa City can largely be accredited to local



Susan Alzner/Publicity Photo
Ramsey performs on stage at the Avery-Fisher Hall in New York.

artists such as Ramsey, who dedicate themselves to putting out a sound that is new but also touches on older techniques.

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80 hours

Shining a light on the plight of Iraq

■ The editor of *Iraq Under Siege* will read from the book and present a series of discussions.

By Kristen Gast
The Daily Iowan

When the United Nations passed a resolution authorizing an embargo on Iraq four days after its 1990 invasion of Kuwait, the terms of the resolution stipulated that the sanctions would be lifted upon Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait. Ten years later, the official war is over, but the sanctions, which activists have repeatedly called "weapons of mass destruction," remain in place.

Iraq Under Siege, a collection of essays edited by Anthony Arnove, documents the events of the Gulf War, focusing on these continued sanctions. Arnove will read from the book at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., today at 8 p.m.

"The movement to end sanctions is reaching a critical mass, but it needed a few things. One was a resource book," Arnove said. This was one of his reasons for writing the book. "Often, people challenging the State Department must overcome a large burden of proof. I wanted to provide a book that had a lot of strong,

documented facts."

The book contains facts in abundance. One of the more shocking is that detergent and chlorine, which are needed to purify water, cannot enter Iraq under the UN's "dual use" provisions. These provisions ban the import of seemingly innocuous items because they could be used for military purposes. One essay in the collection reports that hospitals must clean their floors with gasoline.

"Because they cannot purify their water, many Iraqis are dying from waterborne illnesses that are easily prevented and that weren't common prior to the sanctions," Arnove said.

He knows this first-hand. In March, he traveled to Iraq with Voices in the Wilderness, a Chicago-based anti-sanctions group that has been threatened with fines and arrest by the State Department for

bringing certain items into Iraq without proper authorization.

"Our delegation brought in medicines and basic hospital supplies," Arnove said. "These are sometimes brought in, but they are coming in insufficient quantities."

"Seeing it firsthand — seeing the gap between the potential that Iraq has, based on its highly advanced social infrastructure, and seeing what is actually there — is haunting," he said. The book, too, is haunting.

Voices in the Wilderness co-founder Kathy Kelly, renowned intellectual Noam Chomsky, writer Howard Zinn, the former U.N. coordinator of humanitarian aid for Iraq,

Denis Halliday, and anthropologist and journalist Barbara Nimi Aziz, among others, document the human toll of the sanctions, the 2 million dead.

Arnove takes no credit for the variety of contributing authors.

"I tried to find the people who had done the best writing about Iraq," he said. "Without exception, the people I approached immediately agreed to be a part of this book. It was really more a testament

I tried to find the people who had done the best writing about Iraq.

— Anthony Arnove, editor, *Iraq Under Siege*



to their commitment to the issue than to anything I did."

One of the authors featured in the book is Phyllis Bennis, a journalist who has focused on Middle Eastern issues for more than 20 years. She and Arnove will present two programs Friday.

They will be part of a lecture panel from 5:30-7 p.m. in Meeting Room A, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St. And from 8-10 p.m., they will lead a workshop for those interested in helping to end sanctions and bombing in Iraq. The workshop will meet in Room 106, Gilmore Hall.

All three events are co-sponsored by Iowans for Peace with Iraq.

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Music Review



The Paper Route
Mack 10
Priority
★★★ out of ★★★★★

Thug-rap specialist Mack 10 has come out with another album, *The Paper Route*, which offers the same bass-bumpin' beats that have kept him vital in the past. The album also has a number of impressive featured guests, such as Ice Cube, Youngbloodz and T-Boz.

Mack 10 holds two gold records and plenty of top-20 hits. His latest album has his usual hard-core lyrics in songs such as "Pimp or Die," "Keep It Gangsta" and "Hustle Game," yet *The Paper Route* also reveals a much softer side of Mack 10.

For instance, track three is a short skit done with his children called "I'm Special." It's enough to make all his pimpin'-felon fans a little misty.

The cover of the album may show the face of a rapper infamous for crime and ballin', but Mack 10 is soft enough to give a special shout-out to his family in the first line of the inside cover.

Although Mack 10 isn't doing anything especially original with his music, *The Paper Route* would make an entertaining addition to a gangsta-rap lover's collection.

DI music reviewer Emily Maher can be reached at: Alanastar9@aol.com

- ★ - Better than being hit by a bus
- ★★ - Better than Wayne Newton
- ★★★ - Better than a free beer
- ★★★★ - Better than sex

Country music getting serious

■ John Michael Montgomery hits it big with "The Little Girl."

By Jim Patterson
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Serious is selling again in the country music industry. And an old-fashioned tear-jerker is shaping up as one of the year's most talked-about country singles.

John Michael Montgomery's "The Little Girl," written by Nashville songwriter Harley Allen, is a song about child abuse, murder and suicide. An orphaned girl sees a picture of Jesus Christ while attending Sunday School for the first time. She identifies him as the man who comforted her as she hid behind a couch on the night her father killed her mother and then himself.

"I wanted to show I could sing a song with a serious issue in it," said Montgomery. "It was kind of a 50-50 risk... We could have had people going, 'It's talking about religious issues, it's talking about killing people; we don't want that on our radio waves.'"

The single shot into the Top 15 on the *Billboard* country singles chart just five weeks after its release. The song is included on Montgomery's *Brand New Me* CD (Atlantic Records).

"We played the song once and got about 75 calls," said Michael J. Foxx, the music director at WPOC in Baltimore. "This song ranks in the top five of all time in positive testing in the history of the station."

Montgomery, who admits he's recorded his share of "bubble gum" country, hopes "The Little Girl" will have the commercial impact of Brad Pais-

ley's 1999 hit, "He Didn't Have to Be," a song that praised step-parents.

In the 1990s, mainstream country got decidedly light-hearted, but as the decade wore on, the industry increasingly promoted breezy, upbeat songs in an attempt to win over younger listeners.

Now the tide appears to be turning, with some significant songs about serious topics.

Sonya Isaacs' single "Barefoot in the Grass" is about a woman with terminal cancer. Child singer Billy Gilman's first hit was "One Voice," which tackled the issue of guns in schools.

Allison Moorer's "The Cold Cold Earth," a hidden track on her new album, is the story of her parents' murder-suicide.

Is "The Little Girl" a true story? The answer isn't clear. Allen got the idea from a story that was posted on the Internet and e-mailed to him by his brother.

"We had those conversations about whether it was too (serious and depressing) to be a hit," said Rick Baumgartner, who promotes singles to radio stations for Atlantic Records, Montgomery's record label.

"We finally realized that we needed to swing for the fences and let the listeners decide."



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Art of War (R)
An undercover U.N. agent (Wesley Snipes) gets involved in a political murder mystery. Campus Theatres no rating

Autumn in New York (PG-13)
An over-the-hill playboy (Richard Gere) and a young woman (Winona Ryder) who suffers from a terminal illness fall in love. Cinema III no rating

Bring it On (PG-13)
After enduring brutal competition to make it onto her high school cheer-leading squad, a new cheerleader must learn to trust the rest of her team while defending its national title. Coral Ridge 10 no rating

The Cell (R)
A child psychologist (Jennifer Lopez) tries to help an FBI agent find a kidnapped child by entering the mind of a comatose serial killer. Coral Ridge 10
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Coyote Ugly (PG-13)
Violet Sanford (Piper Perabo) goes to NYC to become a songwriter and winds up working as a bar maid in the hottest spot in the city, Coyote Ugly. Coral Ridge 10 no rating

Highlander: Endgame (R)
Immortals Connor and Duncan MacLeod must join forces against Kell, an evil immortal who has become too strong for anyone to face alone. Cinema III no rating

Hollow Man (R)
After an experiment goes awry, scientist Sebastian Cane (Kevin Bacon)



Publicity Photo

Posing in front of the Stillwater tour bus are members of the band and reporter William Miller (second from left) played by Patrick Fugit.

begins to threaten the lives of his co-workers. Campus Theatres no rating

Nurse Betty (R)
A comedy about a small-town waitress who goes to Los Angeles hoping to meet her favorite soap-opera star after her husband is killed in a drug deal gone wrong. Campus Theatres
★★½ out of ★★★★★

Nutty Professor II: The Klumps (PG-13)
After trying to extract Buddy Love's DNA from his system, Sherman Klump (Eddie Murphy) accidentally brings his former alter-ego back. Coral Ridge 10 no rating

Saving Grace (R)
A British comedy about a woman trying to raise enough money to keep her home by selling marijuana. Coral Ridge 10
★★★ out of ★★★★★

Space Cowboys (PG-13)
Four aging astronauts (James Garner, Tommy Lee Jones, Donald Sutherland and Clint Eastwood) blast off into space to fix a satellite heading toward the Earth. Coral Ridge 10 no rating

What Lies Beneath (PG-13)
Claire Spencer (Michelle Pfeiffer) realizes that she and her husband (Harrison Ford) are being haunted by a young woman who wants, desperately, to tell them something. Coral Ridge 10
★★ out of ★★★★★

The Watcher (R)
A serial killer (Keanue Reeves) lures a retired FBI agent into a cat-and-mouse game, providing him with clues about his next victims. Coral Ridge 10 no rating

Way of the Gun (R)
Two criminals kidnap a surrogate mother hoping to get ransom from the unborn baby's wealthy parents. Coral Ridge 10 no rating

Whipped (R)
Three men who think they're God's gift to women end up picking out the same woman. Campus Theatres no rating

X-Men (PG-13)
The mutants of the Marvel universe make the transition to the silver screen in this adaptation of the comic book. Campus Theatres
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Bijou

Jesus' Son
Fuckhead is a shiftless, directionless person who aimlessly wanders while random brutality is going on around him. no rating

Time Code
Four key plots, including an affair, a murder and a Hollywood mystery, are simultaneously projected on a four-part screen. Cast members include Salma Hayek, Holly Hunter and Stellan Skarsgard. no rating

Opening Friday

Almost Famous (R)
Set in 1973, 15-year-old William (Patrick Fugit) lands an assignment from *Rolling Stone* to interview an up-and-coming band. He embarks on a journey with the band as it tours the country. Coral Ridge 10 no rating

Bait (R)
After a \$40 million heist from the Federal Gold Reserve, (David Morse), the chief investigator with the U.S. Treasury Department, is put to the task of finding the culprits and getting the money back. He uses human "bait" (Jamie Foxx) to accomplish the mission. no rating

Nurse Betty gets lost in the soaps

Film: *Nurse Betty*
Director: Neil LaBute
Writer: John C. Richards
Starring: Renee Zellweger, Morgan Freeman, Chris Rock and Greg Kinnear
Length: 109 Minutes
Rated: R

are looking for) and heads off to Hollywood to claim her lost love.

The script for the film is really fantastic — full of great quotable dialogue and beautiful scenes. The mini-scenes from the soap opera, played out on TVs throughout the film, were created to give the appearance of the low-budget soaps that occupy daytime TV. Many of the best gags in *Nurse Betty* occur within these short scenes, with Kinnear proving he is good at playing a smarmy doctor.

The duo of hit men Rock and Freeman is also very

compelling. Rock's outrageous personality and comedy are oddly frightening here, as are Freeman's

relaxed, gentlemanly mannerisms. Their scenes together are some of the best in the film. They were a welcome relief from Zellweger's whiny Betty.

This film needed to be a black comedy. However, the film's style refused to let it slip into the typical generic structure usually associated with black comedies.

An inability to classify a film can be a good thing: It can be a sign of originality. But *Nurse Betty*, instead of creating a new genre, picks and chooses from all the styles of filmmaking. First it's a black comedy, then it's a thriller, then it's a light-hearted romance.

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FILM REVIEW By GRAHAM ROSS

FILM **Nurse Betty**

When: 1, 4, 7, 9:40 p.m. Daily
Where: Campus Theatres

★★½ out of ★★★★★

TV Highlights

Today
The Freshman
7 p.m. on WGN
Marlon Brando plays a mob boss who makes a film student an offer he can't refuse.

Saturday
There's Something About Mary
7 p.m. on Cinemax
A lovelorn journalist seeks his high-school crush in this delightfully crude comedy.

Friday
"Music Mania 2000"
7 p.m. on KFXA
Get pumped for a night downtown by listening to the pop, girl and boy bands.

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Arts & Entertainment Weekly Calendar

Today

MUSIC:

- **Carrie Newcomer**, CSPS, 1103 Third Street, Cedar Rapids, 8 p.m.
- **Resonance**, house DJs, the Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., 9:30 p.m.

WORDS:

- **Iraq Under Siege: The Deadly Impact of Sanctions and War**, editor Anthony Arnove will read his own essay, Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., 8 p.m.
- Poet and novelist **Fanny Howe** will read at Lecture Room II, Van Allen Hall, 8 p.m.
- **Kara Walker** will discuss her new exhibition, Levitt Auditorium, Des Moines Art Center, 4700 Grand Ave., Des Moines, 6:30 p.m.
- **Archeology Night**, featuring Lynn Alex and David Gradwohl, Barnes & Noble, 333 Collins Road, Cedar Rapids, 7 p.m.
- **"An Architect's Eye on Prague"** by Joseph Michael Tursi, WFLA Heritage Hall of the National Czech & Slovak Museum & Library, 30 16th Ave. S.W., Cedar Rapids, 6:30 p.m.
- **IC Improvs**, the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., 9 p.m.

THEATER:

- **Sweet & Hot: The Songs of Harold Arlen**, Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., 7 p.m.
- **Wait Until Dark**, Iowa City Community Theatre, Johnson County Fairgrounds, 4265 Oak Crest Hill Road S.E., 8 p.m.

Friday

MUSIC:

- **Zap Mama**, Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- **Lookout Freakout Tour**, including American Steel, Mr. T. Experience and The Eyeliners, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., 10 p.m.
- **Dave Moore**, Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St., 9:30 p.m.
- **Bo Ramsey & the Middle of Nowhere** with guests Kelly Pardekooper and the Devil's House Band, the Green Room, 9:30 p.m.
- **Annette-Barbara Vogel, Kenneth Woods and Rose Chanler**, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- **Gary Nassif**, John Colleton Pavilion atrium by elevator F, UIHC, 12:15-1 p.m.

• **Dirty Cheap Blues Band**, Martinis, 127 E. College St., 9 p.m.

• **UI Steel Drum Band**, Pedestrian Mall, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

• **Big Wooden Radio**, the Mill, 9 p.m.

• **Liars Holographic Radio Theatre** with BillyLee Janey, the Holotones with Jane Pini and Janelle Lauer, Scott Schulte and Nina Swanson, Theatre Cedar Rapids, 102 Third St., Cedar Rapids, 7 p.m.

• **Mike & Amy Finders**, Terrapin Coffee Brewery, 1150 Fifth St., Suite 130, 9 p.m.

WORDS:

- **James Salter** will read fiction at Shambaugh Auditorium, Main Library, 8 p.m.

• **"The U.N., United States and Iraq: Why Sanctions Must Be Lifted,"** panel lecture led by Anthony Arnove and Phyllis Bennis, Room A, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., 5:30-7 p.m.

• **"How and Why to Support an End to Sanctions and Bombing,"** a workshop with Anthony Arnove and Phyllis Bennis, Room 106, Gilmore Hall, 8-10 p.m.

THEATER:

- **Sweet & Hot: The Songs of Harold Arlen**, Riverside Theatre, 8 p.m. (Talk-back Friday: post-performance discussion with the company)
- **Wait Until Dark**, Iowa City Community Theatre, 8 p.m.
- **No Shame Theatre**, Theater B, UI Theatre Building, 11 p.m.

EXHIBITS:

- **Gretchen Caracas: Landscape and Memory**, reception at UI Museum of Art, 5 p.m. Exhibit will run through Oct. 8.
- **Kara Walker**, Des Moines Art Center, through Nov. 26.

MUSIC:

- **Uriel Tsachor**, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- **Clean Livin'** with **Homeboys Gila**, Green Room, 9:30 p.m.
- **The Diplomats**, Martinis, 9 p.m.
- **Larry Myer**, The Mill, 9 p.m.
- **Sal Lubaroff**, the Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m.
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BeJae Fleming, Michelle Malone, Macbride Auditorium, 8 p.m.

• **"Fiesta Mexicana,"** Orquesta de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maíz, Ballet Folklórico, Modei Akyea, City Center Square, noon-5 p.m.

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- **Wait Until Dark**, Iowa City Community Theatre, 8 p.m.

EXHIBITS:

- **Francisco Goya y Lucientes**, Works on Paper Gallery of the UI Museum of Art, on display through Dec. 3.

FESTIVALS:

- **Rocky Horror Picture Show**, over 21 reunion, Billy Joe's Pitcher Show, 1701 25th St. W. Des Moines, 12 a.m.

MISCELLANEOUS:

- **WWF** at the Mark in the Quad Cities, 1201 River Drive, Moline, Ill., 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

MUSIC:

- **Robert Triplett**, Clapp Recital Hall, 3 p.m.
- **Guy Davis**, CSPS, Cedar Rapids, 7 p.m.
- **The Brumm Trio**, Northside Book Market, 203 N. Linn St., 2 p.m.
- **Liars Holographic Radio Theatre** with BillyLee Janey, the Holotones with Jane Pini and Janelle Lauer, Scott Schulte and Nina Swanson, Theatre Cedar Rapids, 7 p.m.

THEATER:

- **Sweet & Hot: The Songs of Harold Arlen**, Riverside Theatre, 2 p.m.

WORDS:

- **International Writing Program/Writers' Workshop** reading, Prairie Lights Books, 5 p.m.

FESTIVALS:

- **16th annual Erin Feis**, an Irish family festival, the District of Rock Island, Quad Cities, 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Monday

MUSIC:

- **Blues Jam**, Green Room, 9:30 p.m.
- **Saturday Supercade**, Gabe's, 10 p.m.
- **Flint Hills Trio**, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

WORDS:

- **Richard Jackson** will read poetry at 101 BCSB, 8 p.m.
- **Open Mic**, the Mill, 9 p.m.

Tuesday

MUSIC:

- **Latin Dance Night** with lessons, Green Room, 9 p.m.

WORDS:

- **Richard Trost** will read from *Letters of a German American Farmer*, Prairie Lights Books, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

MUSIC:

- **Van Cliburn** with the **UI Symphony**, Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- **Da Set and DJ XXL**, Green Room, 9:30 p.m.

WORDS:

- **Open Mic**, Northside Book Market, 7:15 p.m.
- **Gallery Tour Gretchen Caracas: Landscape and Memory** with **Gretchen Caracas and Wallace Tomassini**, UI Museum of Art, 12:30 p.m.
- **IWP** panel discussion, Room 304, EPB, 3 p.m.

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Continuing Exhibitions

- Nan Pfeiffer-Towner's **"The Romantic Life of Ordinary People,"** Aaron Senitt's **"Three Months in India,"** and **sculptural works by Judy Bales**, Arts Iowa City, 129 E. Washington St., through Sept. 29.
- **Sculptures by Joyce Utting-Shutter**, UIHC Main Lobby Gallery, through Oct. 1.
- **Drawings and Sculpture by Gene Anderson**, UIHC Patient and Visitor Activity Center Gallery, through Oct. 2.
- **Artists for the Engleri**, a show of art to benefit the Engleri Civic Theatre Group, will be on display at Iowa Artisans Gallery, 117 E. College St., through Oct. 6.
- **Gretchen Caracas: Landscape and Memory**, UI Museum of Art, through Oct. 8.
- **Fruits and Flowers Carefully Drawn from Nature**: 19th Century Lithographs from the Amana Colonies, Des Moines Art Center, Print Gallery, through Oct. 8.
- **Stormee's Coats of Many Colors**, Stormee Stover, Studiolo, 415 S. Gilbert St., through Oct. 24.
- **Reading Meaning: Graphic Symbols in African Art**, UI museum of Art, through Oct. 29.
- **Sharing Traditions: Quilts from Yamanashi**, UI Museum of Art, through Dec. 17.
- **David Rottinghaus**, oil paintings, UIHC Boyd Tower West Gallery, through Oct. 31.
- **What remains in each case: Installations by Miriam Bennett**, UI Museum of Art, through Nov. 26.
- **Ken Friedman: Art[net]worker Extra-Ordinaire**, UI Museum of Art, through Nov. 26.
- **Paintings by Cornelis Ruhtenberg, Gary Bowling, and Pat Edwards**, Olson-Larson Galleries, 203 Fifth Street, West Des Moines, through Oct. 7.

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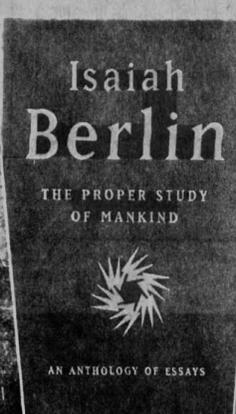
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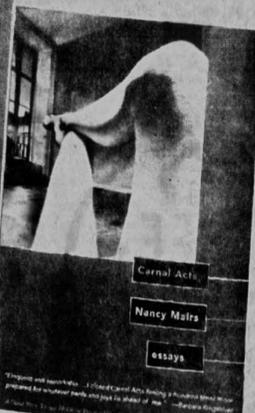
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