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Financial aid policy draws student criticism

■ Some UI students are upset because professors can tell if they receive financial aid.

By Ryan Foley
The Daily Iowan

Every time UI instructors take attendance, they can tell which students are receiving financial aid under a new policy that has drawn some criti-

cism from UI students.

In an effort to better track the attendance of students on financial aid, the UI this semester began marking an "F" next to the names of financial aid recipients on instructors' first class lists.

Having that information the whole semester will let professors keep a better watch on students on financial aid who are not attending their classes, said Cynthia Seyfer, the assis-

tant director of the UI Office of Financial Aid. In the past, instructors could distinguish students on financial aid only when they filled out midterm and final grades, she said.

Monitoring the attendance of students on financial aid is a federal regulation the UI has followed for several years, Seyfer said. A condition of receiving financial aid is attending class, she said.

Instructors are supposed to

notify the Office of Financial Aid if a student on financial aid is failing a class because of poor attendance. If that student earns fewer than six credit hours in a semester, the aid is usually cut off, she said.

UI sophomore Christopher Lavenz, who has received financial aid for the past two years, said the new policy bothers him.

"It shouldn't be the professors' business who receives

financial aid and who doesn't," said Lavenz. "Money talks in this world. Who receives financial aid and who doesn't could influence what kind of grades they get. I know it's not supposed to, but stuff like that happens."

Although UI senior Katie Boutott said she understands why the government would want to track attendance of students receiving financial aid, she said she does not think

the policy is necessarily fair.

"I kind of think financial aid should be a private matter handled between the student and the financial aid office," she said. "It's pretty obvious when a student is not attending class. They could handle that in other ways."

More people than just the instructor see the class lists and have access to the infor-

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IMU hosts state biotechnology conference

■ Gov. Vilsack and state groups share information on products and technologies.

By Sharyn Hosemann
The Daily Iowan

Protesters failed to stifle the Iowa Biotechnology Conference held at the Iowa Memorial Union yesterday.

The Des Moines-based Iowa Biotechnology Association, which specializes in genetically engineered food and pharmaceutical products, organized the conference that boasted an agenda with several keynote speakers, one being Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack.

Although biotechnology has been around for a long time, the association formed in 1994 to create a relationship between local, state and federal agencies concerning the environment and economy, members say. Vilsack is currently co-chairman of the Governors' Biotechnology Partnership, which supports biotech research.

While speaking at Wednesday's conference, Vilsack projected a glowing future for biotechnology in food products, pharmaceuticals and job opportunities. He emphasized the need to revamp education in Iowa, starting with an investment in teachers, in order to stimulate young minds to look toward entrepreneurship in the field of biotechnology, he said.

"We want to create venture capital systems so there is more of an opportunity for entrepreneurs to grow in smaller communities," Vilsack said.

Funding for these new businesses can be found in the private sector and create better-paying job opportunities Vilsack said.

"Biotech is the largest

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Nick Tremmel/The Daily Iowan
Fairfield resident Barbara Dickins and UI graduate student Maria Stadtmueller lead a rally outside the IMU Wednesday. They are protesting against genetically altered foods.

Groups protest biotech industry

■ About 40 gather outside the IMU to rally against biotechnology.

By Jesse Elliott
The Daily Iowan

A group of 40 protesters gathered Wednesday outside of the IMU to voice their concern over the growing prominence of biotechnology businesses in Iowa.

"Keep your genes outta my beans," was the slogan chanted by the protesters as they waved homemade signs warning onlookers of the dangers of genetically modified foods.

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Among the protesters were members of the Green Party of Iowa, the Sierra Club and the Natural Law Party of North Carolina.

The protest was in response to a conference being held inside the IMU by the Iowa Biotechnology Association titled "Growing Biotechnology Companies in Iowa: Opportunities, Strategies and Partnerships for Biotechnology Businesses."

Gov. Tom Vilsack spoke at the conference.

Patricia Cox, a resident of Hayesville, N.C., and the coordinator of John Hagelin's presidential bid on the

Natural Law ticket, traveled from Fairfield, Iowa, where she is temporarily based, to attend the protest.

"The same people bringing us this biotechnology are the ones bringing us DDT," Cox said. "They are already producing foods which testing shows have less vitamins and minerals. And it's just for the money. It's greed."

Cox said the Natural Law Party joined the Green Party for the event because both parties are against genetically modified organisms (GMOs).

Ericka Dana, one of four

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Jerry Hynes/The Daily Iowan
Gov. Tom Vilsack speaks at a conference in the IMU Wednesday.

Friends, family to remember Robert Fletcher in service today

■ Fletcher is remembered for his gentle nature and great sense of humor.

By Tony Robinson
The Daily Iowan

The family of Robert Fletcher will hold a funeral service today at the All Saint Anglican Church in Cedar Rapids at 1 p.m. Burial will take place at Cedar Memorial Cemetery following services.

"We feel relieved," said Robert's son Steven Fletcher. "It didn't turn out like we had hoped, but we are happy it's over."

Fletcher, 68, was reported missing June 23 after he left his Cedar Rapids home to go to his family's cabin at Lake Macbride, near Solon. Police, family and friends searched for nearly three months before his body was found in his 1990 Chevrolet Lumina in Lake Macbride on Sept. 15.

The Fletcher family would like to send thanks to everyone in Eastern Iowa because the amount of support was overwhelming, Steven Fletcher said. He described his father as a very gentle man with a great sense of humor.

UI men's tennis coach Steve Houghton said he developed a

deep relationship with the "easy-going" Fletcher through his presence at tennis games and practices.

"This is a tragedy in many ways, but it finally did provide some closure on the situation," Houghton said.

He remembers Fletcher as a great man with a great family, and a very loyal supporter of the tennis team, on which he was a letterman in the 1950s. In addition to receiving the Fan of the Year Award for the last five years, he attended almost every meet and even a few practices, Houghton said.

His last hours on earth were devoted to Phi Delta Theta, said Sebetka, a member of the fraternity.

"I was discussing a rush

that he will be buried with his UI tennis T-shirt on as an undershirt.

"We will miss him a lot," Houghton said.

UI junior Mike Sebetka was also very close to Fletcher. He said that he's glad the case is finally closed and is very relieved for Fletcher's family.

"I am happy it's over, but at the same time I'm disappointed that he wasn't alive because that is what we were all hoping for," Sebetka said.

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"I was discussing a rush

function with Bob when I last saw him," he said.

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CITY**A CREATIVE ETCH**

Zach Boyden-Holmes / The Daily Iowan
UI junior Amber Morrow prepares copper printing plates Wednesday evening in the UI Art Building. The plates will be etched in acid and used for printing in her class.

Iowa City garners support in making bars 21-only

■ Local officials agree that if Iowa City bars raise the entrance age, their cities will do the same.

By Mary Sedor
The Daily Iowan

In a joint meeting between local officials Wednesday afternoon, Coralville and North Liberty City Councils agreed to follow any decision made by the Iowa City City Council to change the entrance age at area bars to 21.

Members of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, the Iowa City Community School Board and the three city councils were in attendance.

During the meeting, Coralville Councilor Dave Jacoby explained why surrounding cities are waiting for Iowa City to initiate any new legislation.

"Iowa City's problem is centrally located," Jacoby said. "I doubt the problem

will transfer (to Coralville), but we want to create a uniform policy."

Alternatives to raising the age to 21, such as eliminating drink specials and limiting drink purchases, have been suggested to councilors by area residents and bar owners.

Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman

said the council expects to hear from a committee that will explain what kind of legislation cities can and cannot pass regarding this kind of problem. The issue will be on the council agenda in November.

"If all else fails, we will pass the 21 law," Lehman

said.

Lehman said that the cities need to coordinate their efforts on the bar-entrance age because Iowa City's decision will have an impact on surrounding communities.

"Iowa City has a problem, and we do not want to transplant that issue. Anything we legislate is not going to be effective unless surrounding cities follow," Lehman said.

Lehman said bar owners realize a large number of intoxicated, underage people flow out of the bars at night

and the owners are not fined. Local bar owners told Lehman they will not change their policies unless there is legislation forcing them to change.

Iowa City Councilor Mike O'Donnell said one alternative to legislation would be as simple as the UI putting a date of birth on student ID cards.

Council members also suggested incentives for bar employees who properly check IDs. One suggestion was paying the employee for any illegal ID that is confiscated.

"By creating incentives, it would create the desire for the bars to follow the rules," Coralville Councilor Henry Herwig said. "This is a complex problem. I'm worried about developing underground problems we cannot control."

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Web site features I.C. apartments

■ ApartmentRenting.com offers virtual tours and other services for local apartment hunters.

By Erica Driskell
The Daily Iowan

Dec. 1.

Coldwell Banker, 44 Sturgis Corner Drive, is one of the area's property-management companies that has agreed to sign a contract with ApartmentRenting.com, said David Fomon, the owner of Coldwell Property management.

UI students looking for that dream apartment this year may soon find it easier to search the Internet than local real-estate agents' offerings. ApartmentRenting.com, which caters to college students around the nation for free, brought its services to the UI this past summer.

The site features search engines that record students' preferences for apartment rentals. After the search is completed, a 360-degree virtual tour is offered, which displays information about details such as the location of electrical outlets and which rooms are cable-ready, said Emily Syfert, the company's marketing manager for the UI campus. The Web site is expected to be completed by December, said Gary Perinovic, ApartmentRenting.com's director of sales.

"It's basically just a one-stop shop for apartment units," Perinovic said, adding that students will eventually be able to do everything on the Internet, including hooking up utilities and finding roommates.

The site will also offer information about Iowa City businesses that will include coupons and menus, as well as a drawing for a free month's rent for students who register, Perinovic said. All students receive \$25 off their first month's rent if they use the Web site to locate an apartment, he said.

Perinovic said he is currently negotiating with several apartment property-management agencies and expects to have at least 5,000 units displayed by

Approximately 40 Coldwell buildings will be featured in interactive tours. Usually, parents aren't able to see the apartments their sons and daughters rent before they sign a lease, Fomon said.

"I know that if my kid was renting an apartment, I would want to see what was being rented before committing," he said.

At the University of Wisconsin, where ApartmentRenting.com originated, the site experiences approximately 1 million hits per month from college students, Perinovic said. In August, the UI Web site experienced 5,000 hits, he said.

"We have created a killer contact site for college students," Perinovic said. "In Madison, we're a household name to students."

If the Web site would have been offered in January when UI sophomore Bridgett Weis was looking for an apartment, she would have definitely used the site, she said.

"It was such a hassle last January," Weis said. "It sounds like this would eliminate problems like waiting in lines, like I had to do."

This spring, UI sophomore Stefanie Berger said she plans to look for an apartment using the site.

"It's just an easy way to find an apartment without having to look through ads and papers," Berger said.

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Grassley calls for farmer tax relief

The Iowa senator proposes ag-related amendments and wants energy measures.

By David Pitt
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Sen. Charles Grassley is hoping to get several tax-relief initiatives for farmers enacted as amendments to legislation under consideration by the Senate Finance Committee.

The ideas were also included as amendments to a tax bill that was vetoed by President Clinton earlier this year.

"This is tax relief for farmers similar to what you've heard me pushing for in the past," Grassley, R-Iowa, said in a conference call to reporters Wednesday.

Among the items in Grassley's proposal:

- Farmer savings accounts, which would allow farmers to set aside up to 20 percent of their income and deduct it from taxes in the same year.

- Reversal of an IRS order that makes Conservation Reserve Program land taxable under a self-employment rate, adding an additional 15 percent tax.

- Deduction on taxes for farmers who donate surplus food to food banks.

- Elimination of the alternative-minimum tax created when farmers were allowed to begin averaging income.

- Expansion of the first-time farmer loan program to make it easier for farmers to get low-interest loans for purchases of equipment and farm land.

Grassley said he hopes to

include his ideas in legislation that, part of a reconciliation bill is expected to go to Clinton for his consideration by the end of the session.

The measures have support from farm organizations.

"We'd like to see them taken together as a package. It shows good faith on the part of Congress to help farmers in difficult economic times," said Emily Eide, the director of national affairs for the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation.

"All the things that he's proposed would be helpful to farmers right now," she said.

In addition to the farm legislation, Grassley said he's also concerned about high fuel prices as colder weather approaches and hopes Congress and the Clinton administration will take action soon.

To help alleviate pressing concerns, Grassley said he will propose doubling the funds available for low-income energy-assistance programs.

"I'm suggesting that to make sure poor people in the frost belt don't have to choose between food and heat this fall," he said.

Grassley said one-third of the natural gas in the United States is on public lands and Clinton's refusal to allow exploration on that land at a time when energy prices are high is "unconscionable."

He also advocated taking oil out of petroleum reserves and said he expects Clinton to do that if it becomes politically expedient to the Senate campaign of his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton.

I.C. man convicted of attempted murder

■ Wesley Moore is found guilty of strangling Michael Krohn over a year ago.

By Andrea Mason
The Daily Iowan

An attempted murder case dating back nearly a year and four months ended Wednesday at the Johnson County Courthouse with the conviction of Iowa City resident Wesley Moore.

Moore will receive at least the minimum sentence of 25 years in prison for two strangulations of Michael Krohn in Krohn's South Linn Street apartment. At least 85 percent of Moore's time must be served before he will be allowed a chance at parole. Moore will be sentenced Sept. 26.

The murder attempt occurred on May 29, 1999 when Krohn decided to stop by the Deadwood, 6 Dubuque St., to have a drink and visit

with friends, said Prosecuting Attorney Anne Lahey. There, Krohn met Moore and Shane Weese for the first time.

Deadwood waitress Deanna Hagg told The Daily Iowan that she approached Krohn that night and asked him if he knew the people he was with and if the situation was okay. Krohn told Hagg everything was fine, she said.

At Krohn's suggestion, the three men headed toward Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. However, Krohn needed to stop at his apartment on South Linn Street for money.

Krohn, out of courtesy, Lahey said, invited the two men up to his apartment while he retrieved the money.

"He wouldn't have let anyone just wait there on the street," Lahey said.

Once in the apartment, the stories of the prosecution and defense began to differ, although both agreed that the men had been drinking.

In closing arguments, Lahey told jurors that Weese

asked for a beer, but Krohn was out of beer, so he offered him Jack Daniels whiskey instead.

Defense attorney Ed Leff argued that it was Krohn who first offered alcohol to his guests.

Then, according to Lahey's closing argument, Moore and Weese took off their shoes and Moore then asked if he could take off his shirt. Lahey said Krohn reluctantly agreed. However, when Moore then tried to take off his pants, Krohn was dumbfounded by the request and refused.

Moore became angry, and then began separating narcotic pills on the table. He offered a Valium to Krohn. Not wanting to anger Moore further Krohn accepted the pill but put it into his pocket, Lahey said.

Moore insisted Krohn take the Valium with a drink of whiskey. When he refused, Moore's rage flared and he struck Krohn across his cheek, Lahey said.

Krohn's trial testimony claimed Moore then said, "That's it. You have to die."

Immediately afterwards, Moore began to strangle Krohn for approximately 20 to 30 seconds.

The next thing Krohn remembers is waking up in his own blood to Weese's voice saying, "He's waking up."

According to Lahey, the next thing he heard was Moore saying, "Get that knife and the phone."

Then a towel was put around Krohn's neck and tightened by one of the two men placing a knee or foot in Krohn's back and pulling the towel to choke Krohn a second time. Moore and Weese then left Krohn for dead, Lahey said.

After reawakening, Krohn managed to get to a neighbor's door, who called 911. Krohn sustained no serious permanent injuries, said Lahey.

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EPA study: Biotech crops safe for animals

■ Wednesday's report says the corn may even be beneficial for Monarch butterflies.

By Philip Brasher
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Corn and other crops that have been genetically engineered to kill insects pose little danger to Monarch butterflies or any other animal, according to a study by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The study, which was released Wednesday, also affirmed the government's long-held position that the crops they've approved for

human consumption are safe to eat.

Although pollen from biotech corn can kill Monarch butterflies, there is probably little risk to them around corn fields, based on the latest research, the study said. Some scientists believe the corn may even turn out to be beneficial to the butterflies because farmers are using less chemical pesticides, EPA said.

"Considering all of the information available, the weight of evidence indicates no unreasonable adverse effects" of the biotech crops "to non-target wildlife, plants or beneficial insects," the study said.

The crops provide "significant benefits" both to farmers

and the environment, the study said, estimating that direct benefits to farmers likely exceeded \$100 million last year, the peak year for production of the crops.

EPA prepared the study as part of its review of the registrations for several varieties of biotech crops, include potatoes and cotton as well as corn.

Federal regulators have long insisted that the crops pose no harm to the environment. But critics say they haven't been sufficiently tested, and they have pointed to the gene-altered corn as a leading example of the possible hazards posed by crop biotechnology.

The crop is known as Bt

corn because of a bacterium gene that is inserted into the plant to produce a toxin that kills a major pest, the European corn borer.

A Cornell University study released last year found the pollen was toxic to Monarchs in the laboratory. The butterfly feeds on milkweed, which often grows in and around corn fields in the Midwest.

Earlier this week, environmental groups opposed to biotech crops said they had found a new reason for public concern: Test results indicating that one variety of the corn that hasn't been approved for human use was used in taco shells being sold in stores under the Taco Bell name.

Judge: Government absolved of Waco deaths

■ A judge says agents acted within the limits of the law and cannot be held liable.

Associated Press

WACO, Texas — A federal judge cleared the government of any wrongdoing in the deaths of 80 Branch Davidians during the 1993 standoff with federal agents at the cult's compound.

U.S. District Judge Walter Smith's ruling, issued late Wednesday, mirrors the conclusions an advisory jury and Special Counsel John Danforth reached in July. Both have said Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents and others were not responsible for the deaths on the final day of a 51-day standoff.

In his ruling Wednesday, Smith said ATF agents acted within the limits of the law and, under the circumstances of the standoff, could not be held liable.

"No ATF agent fired any shot nor used any force against residents of the Compound and the Davidians that was unprovoked," Smith wrote in his order. "Gunfire was directed at ATF agents by both male and female adult Davidians. No ATF agent fired any shot nor used any force against residents of the Compound and the Davidians that was indiscriminate."

The lead attorney for the plaintiffs, Michael Caddell, was not immediately available to comment.

Deputy Attorney General Erich Holder said the Justice

Department was pleased with the ruling.

"Like the Special Counsel before it, the court reaffirmed the fact that David Koresh and certain Branch Davidians were responsible for the tragedy at Waco," Holder said. "Today's decision appropriately recognizes that many law-enforcement officers risked their lives to uphold our nation's laws."

The five-member advisory jury decided in July that the government did not use excessive force in its attempt to serve search and arrest warrants on Branch Davidian leader David Koresh on Feb. 28, 1993. A gun battle broke out, and four ATF agents and six Davidians were killed.

Jurors also decided the government's actions on the final day of the siege, April 19,

1993, were not negligent and did not contribute to the deaths of about 80 sect members. The government said suicidal sect members started fires in the building and were responsible for their own deaths.

Smith brought in the advisory panel to give its findings on whether the ATF used excessive force in the raid by provoking a gunfight and then firing indiscriminately on the compound.

The jury was also asked to decide whether the FBI acted negligently by using tanks on the final day of siege in a way that deviated from an approved plan; contributed to or caused the fire that brought the standoff to a fiery end; and acted negligently by deciding against fighting a fire if one broke out.

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CITY & NATION**Students criticize financial aid policy****FINANCIAL AID**

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mation, Boutott said.

Seyfer said the students' concerns are "legitimate" but the policy is not new. The only new thing is that the first class list now indicates who receives financial aid, she said.

Thomas Lutz, an associate

professor of English at the UI, said he hadn't really even noticed the new markings on his class list and does not think they will change the way professors track attendance.

"I understand that nobody wants to be thought of as needy or poor," Lutz said. "But I can't imagine it making a difference from the teacher's point of view."

UI senior Brandy Strunk, who receives financial aid, said she does not care if her professors know whether she receives help.

"Everybody gets financial aid. It's nothing to be ashamed of," Strunk said, adding that the policy might be a good idea if it works to better track student attendance.

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Prosecutor cancels Whitewater probe**WHITEWATER**

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impeachment and Senate trial, in which he was acquitted.

Ray said his office investigated at least seven separate criminal allegations involving the president or Rodham Clinton in Whitewater.

"This office determined that the evidence was insufficient to prove to a jury beyond a reasonable doubt whether either President Clinton or Rodham Clinton knowingly participated in any criminal conduct," Ray said.

However, the prosecutor cited "delays in obtaining relevant evidence" — including the refusal of Whitewater real-estate partner Susan McDougal to testify, "the failure by the White House" to produce Rodham Clinton's law firm billing records until 1996, and legal challenges to turning over White House lawyers' notes of conversations with Rodham Clinton.

The White House was low-key in its response.

"Robert Ray is now the latest investigator to complete an examination of the transactions related to Whitewater Development Co. and conclude that there are no grounds for legal action," White House Press Secretary Joe Lockhart said.

Lockhart rejected Ray's complaints of White House delays. "We just don't believe that there's merit to any of those suggestions," he said. DWJ

Rodham Clinton told a meeting in Albany, N.Y., of state members of the Associated Press that "I think ... most New

Yorkers and Americans ... made up their minds a long time ago about" Whitewater.

"I think that taxpayers have a right to ask why was all this money spent, especially because ... the conclusions were readily available five years ago," she added.

The Clintons' legal defense fund has raised \$8 million over 2½ years. The fund says the Clintons still owe about \$4 million in legal fees.

Ray's statement was in sharp contrast to the bitterness the investigation engendered in Washington and across America for most of Clinton's presidency as Democratic defenders clashed with Republican opponents over the merits of the allegations.

The Whitewater allegations investigated by Ray included:

- Whether the president gave false testimony in the trial of Whitewater partners Jim and Susan McDougal and Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker when Clinton denied being aware of a fraudulent \$300,000 loan or borrowing money from the McDougals' failed savings and loan. The office concluded it could not prove Clinton "knew of the (\$300,000) loan or that his testimony regarding the loan was knowingly false."

- The disappearance of Rodham Clinton's law firm billing records, which vanished after the 1992 election and mysteriously surfaced in the White House in 1996, long after they had been subpoenaed. The prosecutor said the evidence concerning the billing records was "inconclusive" as to whether "any person, including Rodham Clinton, knowingly or willfully possessed the billing records.

with the intent to obstruct justice."

The billing records disclosed Rodham Clinton had done legal work on a fraudulent land development south of Little Rock, Ark., called Castle Grande that was owned by Jim McDougal. Questioned about her work on the development and for the McDougals' S&L, Rodham Clinton said on 99 occasions in a 2½-hour interview with federal regulators in 1996 that she was unable to recall it.

An indictment accused Webster Hubbell, Rodham Clinton's former law partner, of concealing his and Rodham Clinton's legal work on the fraudulent development. Hubbell pleaded guilty to a felony in the case, but maintains Rodham Clinton did nothing wrong.

• Whether \$700,000 in payments that Clinton supporters gave Hubbell was part of an effort to keep Hubbell from cooperating with the investigation. Ray said the evidence was "insufficient" to prove a "quid pro quo" to Mr. Hubbell.

The investigation left a record tab and 14 convictions, including those of the McDougals, Hubbell and Tucker. The \$52 million cost also covers three other investigations — probes of the Lewinsky scandal, whether Rodham Clinton lied in the White House travel office firings and the White House's gathering of hundreds of FBI background files of past Republican appointees.

The McDougals were convicted in a 1996 fraud trial stemming from the collapse of their Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan, which failed at a cost of \$73 million to taxpayers.

Services for Robert Fletcher held today**FLETCHER**

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Sebetka said Fletcher assisted the Phi Delta Theta fraternity through funding, guidance

and friendship throughout the years. Forty members of the organization are expected to attend tomorrow's service, Sebetka said.

Donations for the family of Robert Fletcher will be accepted

by the men's tennis program in care of the UI Foundation and the Cedar Valley Humane Society.

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Vilsack: Biotech can boost Iowa**BIOTECH**

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trade organization to serve and represent the biotechnology industry," Dean Cunningham, the North American director of Praxair, said.

Praxair, a business that supplies Biotech with specialty gases and instruments for labs, was among the many promoters at the conference.

"Biotech is a clean industry with economic incentives and is not a polluter," Cunningham added.

Doug Getter, the executive director of the Iowa Biotechnology Association, said approximately 800 million people suffer from malnutrition all over the world. He said this group would benefit from genetically modified food products because of their higher

nutrition content.

Getter said countries like Japan are eager to put Golden Rice, a product designed to have a high nutritional value, on the market because it is a food that many in the country find desirable.

"(Golden Rice) shows significant promise in contributing to the solution to the malnutrition problems we see," he said.

A hope from the Iowa association is that more people will open their minds to the possibilities biotechnology has to offer, both medically and nutritionally.

"We see vitamin deficiency, and we know we can change that by improving the health characteristics of foods," Getter said.

The improvement of the characteristics in foods can mean less cardiovascular disease, osteoporosis and other health problems, Getter said.

While members from Biotech and Vilsack say they have faith in Biotech's advancements, they understand the concerns of those who are opposed to genetically modified products.

"We need science to maximize our capabilities of producing food, and we need to educate the media to promote biotech, which will in turn help the people understand the benefits of what biotech has to offer," Vilsack said.

Getter said the general public expects certainty without risks, but added that the full potential of science is unknown.

"Biotech, right now, is where the computer chip was in 1970, just beginning to emerge into something invaluable," Getter said.

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Biotech conference sparks protest**PROTEST**

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speakers at the protest and a member of the Iowa Green Party Agriculture Committee, said her complaint against the GMO industry is that production is not regulated in any effective way by the federal government.

"The Food and Drug Administration does no independent testing of genetically modified products," Dana said.

The FDA, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Agriculture Department share jurisdiction.

came in opposition to the biotech industry.

"My family is full of biologists, and they have never found any serious dangers in biotech crops," said UI freshman Jim Loussaert.

Vilsack responded to the protests outside by saying

"It is the government's responsibility to make people aware and to address their valid concerns."

The conference inside the IMU continued unhindered by the protesters, who left the building at 1 p.m., before the end of the conference.

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NATION**Officials: Natural gas won't chill heat bills**

■ Home-heating bills are expected to cost \$20-\$30 more per month than last winter.

By Andrew Welsh-Huggins
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Fears of high heating bills this winter should not keep the country from embracing natural gas as a new energy source, officials at a national meeting on gas prices said Wednesday.

"The country is making a huge bet — a good bet, but a huge bet — on natural gas, that basically we're not going to have a new economy unless we have natural gas to support the electric-power generation," said Daniel Yergin, the chairman of the Cambridge Energy Research Associates, a research and consulting firm.

Gov. Bob Taft and Alaska Gov. Tony Knowles held the

one-day conference in light of home heating bills expected to be \$20 to \$30 higher a month this winter.

For Knowles, the conference was a chance to renew interest in a dormant plan to ship natural gas from Alaska to the rest of the country.

For Taft, the conference was an opportunity to warn residents that a bad winter could mean substantially higher heating bills and to encourage cold-weather states to make sure the poor aren't hurt by the price increases.

The price of oil is near a 10-year high, affecting gasoline and home heating oil prices as cold weather approaches. The Energy Department predicted the oil will cost 30 percent more this winter than it did last year, while natural gas will cost 27 percent more.

Conference participants said producers will eventually drill

for new reserves and prices will stabilize.

"Prices will come down," said Robert Skaggs, president of Columbia Gas of Ohio. "Maybe not in time for this winter, but for future winters. Our collective challenge is to resist tinkering with the market."

Normally, the wholesale price of natural gas this time of year is about \$2 per thousand cubic feet. This year's price is about \$5 per thousand cubic feet.

"We're concerned about the impact of high prices on our economy and on our residents, especially those on fixed or low incomes," Taft said.

Natural gas prices have risen as utilities turn to the clean-burning fuel to meet increased demands for electricity.

Alaska Gov. Tony Knowles said interest has grown recently in tapping the natu-

ral gas reserves in Alaska's North Slope, most of which now is re-injected to spur oil production. In the past, the low price of natural gas was not enough to justify constructing a pipeline to bring natural gas from Alaska to the continental United States, but Knowles said that could change.

"There's a couple of things very positive about opening gas reserves without the fear of severe damage to the environment," Knowles said. "The oil and gas industry has gone through enormous changes in technological advances that lessen the footprint as well as the cost of drilling."

The Alaska Wilderness League wants any natural gas pipeline to follow an existing route. The conservation group opposes any pipeline that would pass through environmentally sensitive areas.

NATION BRIEF**Talks resume in LA transit strike**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — State-mediated contract talks resumed Wednesday with the union representing bus and rail operators on the fifth day of a strike that has left nearly half a million commuters searching for ways to get around.

Some business owners have become chauffeurs and picked up their workers, while others are relying on bicycles. A physician and two ministers set up a shuttle service to take elderly people to the doctor and to deliver medications.

"We are trying to avoid clogging up the system with patients calling 911 and going to the

emergency room because they cannot get their daily maintenance care," said Dr. James Mays, a member of the Independent Physicians Association who works at the Community Family Care Clinic in South Central Los Angeles.

Mays and the Revs. Lou Johnson and Lowe Berry are coordinating with private hospitals to provide vans to pick up patients who cannot travel to appointments.

"We are going to concentrate on people in need, especially senior citizens for doctor's appointments and high-school students to schools," Mays said. "We are calling on pharmacists, HMOs, private doctors to messenger medication."

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Scientists abuzz about alcoholism treatments

■ Some say testing bees may lead to development of a drug that fights the disease.

By Danny M. Boyd
Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. — Honey bees and humans have at least one thing in common: They both drink alcohol, and researchers want to know whether the insects can be used to test drugs designed to curb alcoholism.

Some animals have to be injected or tricked into consuming alcohol, but not bees. In studies, honey bees harnessed on a small metal holder consumed solutions with various levels of ethanol.

"We can even get them to drink pure ethanol, and I know

of no organism that drinks pure ethanol, not even a college student," said Charles Abramson, a comparative psychologist at Oklahoma State University.

Research could determine within a few months whether bees are suitable subjects that would allow drug companies to use fewer vertebrates in the first line of drug testing, Abramson said.

Abramson, assistant Gina Fellows from the University of Hertfordshire in England and other students have begun giving bees the drug Antabuse, which makes alcoholics sick when they drink in order to curb consumption.

The drug is administered gradually to bees, allowing them to stop.

"It looks like it does have an

effect on the bees," Abramson said.

Tests have been limited to the lab, but the team has begun conducting experiments in a more natural setting, with bees living in a hive atop a university building. The bees are trained to come down to a third-floor window to drink and are marked for observation before buzzing away.

Bees and people are more alike than meets the eye.

Bees have a complex social structure, including language and division of labor, that could make them similar to people in the way they treat their problem drinkers.

The likeness might allow researchers to come up with more ways to treat alcoholism, Abramson said.

He said naturalist John Lubbock found in experiments in 1888 that ants puzzled by the drunken behavior of a nest mate would nonetheless pick up the sot and carry it home. A drunken stranger ant would be tossed in a ditch.

So far, tests have shown that alcohol impairs bee locomotion and learning ability, just as it does in people. Overconsumption of ethanol kills bees just as overconsumption of alcohol can kill humans.

Abramson has collaborated on research into the effects of insecticides on learning in the Africanized honey bee. He published preliminary findings on bees and alcohol consumption last month in the journal *Alcoholism: Clinical and Experimental Research*.



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TV violence may leave daytime

The measure comes after the FTC accuses the industry of selling mature products to youth.

By Jesse J. Holland
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Television shows with graphic bloodshed or gratuitous violence could be banned from daylight viewing under a measure the Senate Commerce Committee passed Wednesday.

The bill, which limits such programming when children are likely to be watching, comes a week after federal regulators accused the entertainment industry of marketing violent, adult-rated products to young people.

Despite the industry's protests, violence is made accessible to children because it makes money, said Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., one of the sponsors of the bill. He has been pushing for a "safe harbor" of children's TV viewing time for years.

"The industry, as in the past, continues today to know, understand and prosper under the auspices of violence pays." They know it and we know it.

Under the bill approved Wednesday, "violent" television shows could only be shown when children do not make up a significant portion of the audience, or when the shows bear ratings that would allow parents to electronically block them.

Safe-harbor hours normally run between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m., although the bill gives the Federal Communications Commission power

to set the *The industry, as in the past, continues to know, understand and prosper under the auspices of violence pays.* They know it and we know it.

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The restrictions would only kick in, however, if an FCC study finds the v-chip system — which enables parents to block out programs rated for violence, sex and crude language — is not effective in protecting children from explicit TV content.

The v-chip technology, required by law in all new TV sets 13 inches and larger, works with encoded ratings displayed on shows to flag violent or sexual material. Broad-

adult material to children. The FCC already has planned October hearings to examine the amount of sex and violence on television networks.

Despite the scrutiny on violence in the media, some lawmakers still expressed concern that such a measure would run afoul of the First Amendment.

"I just don't think we should start down the road of regulating content," said Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., who along with Sen. Max Cleland, D-Ga.,

voted against the bill. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., chairman of the committee, only voted "present" on the bill.

Hollings said programmers could still make whatever they want, they just couldn't show it whenever they want.

Brownback wanted to change Hollings' bill to allow the entertainment industry — including record companies, Internet content providers, movie studios, video game makers as well as television programmers to develop a set of voluntary programming guidelines, but it was defeated on procedural motion.

"Self-regulation by the entertainment industry is especially important considering the First Amendment protections that prohibit government regulation of content in most instances," FTC Chairman Robert Pitofsky said at a later hearing of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The Supreme Court in May struck down a "safe-harbor" law forcing many cable operators to restrict showing sexually oriented material to between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. However, the ruling only applies to cable systems, not the broadcast medium, Justice Anthony M. Kennedy noted in the decision.

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Fed policy-makers will use the survey when they meet Oct. 3 to review their stance on interest rates. A spate of recent economic reports indicate that the Fed's six interest-rate increases over the last 15 months are working to cool growth.

Those reports, along with the survey, are bolstering ana-

lysts' belief that the Fed is through raising interest rates for this year.

"This is more evidence the economic situation is stable enough for the Fed to be on hold," said economist Clifford Waldman of Waldman Associates.

Mark Zandi, the chief economist at Economy.com, an economic consulting firm, agreed. The survey "paints a picture of an economy that continues to grow but at a pace that won't result in an acceleration of inflation," he said. "That's exactly what policy-makers ordered."

On Wall Street, persistent concerns about rising oil prices and their impact on corporate profits sent stocks sharply lower. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 101.37 points to close at 10,687.92.

The survey, known as the "beige book" for the color of its cover, is based on information collected before Sept. 11.

"Economic activity expanded at a moderate pace in August and early September even though further signs of slowing growth were noted in several districts," the survey said.

Many economists believe the economy has slowed in the current third quarter to a growth rate of around 3.5 percent to 4 percent, compared with the vigorous 5.3 percent rate posted in the second quarter.

Fed: Economy softening

A survey finds the economy still growing, but signs point to a slowdown.

By Jeannine Aversa
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The record-breaking economy grew solidly in the late summer but there were additional signs the breakneck pace of earlier months was slowing, the Federal Reserve said Wednesday.

The Fed's latest survey of business activity around the country, based on reports from its 12 regional banks, said home sales and construction activity, which have been engines of the vibrant economy, continued to soften in August and early September.

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WORLD**Protests disrupt European commerce**

■ EU officials gather to find a way to end the demonstrations against the high price of fuel.

By Ciaran Giles
Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — European Union transport ministers met for emergency talks in Luxembourg on Wednesday to try to stop fuel-price protests that have blockaded fuel depots, disrupted ports and blocked roads across the continent.

The protests, now in their third week, showed signs of spreading to Canada where 1,800 independent truckers warned they would go on strike Friday night unless something was done to reduce fuel costs.

The 15 European Union ministers gathered in Luxembourg to try to find a way to end the demonstrations against the high price of fuel in Europe — where fuel taxes range from 51 to 73 percent.

The ministers were considering appealing to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to produce more oil. They were also considering



Spanish farmers drive their tractors through the center of Lerida, northern Spain, Wednesday. Almost 200 farmers on tractors shut off fuel delivery when they surrounded three fuel distribution centers.

making a call for a unified fuel tax.

Thousands of fishermen and farmers throughout Spain shut down ports, surrounded wholesale fish markets and blockaded fuel distribution centers in the sixth day of protests on the Iberian peninsula.

Almost 200 farmers on tractors and in trucks shut off fuel delivery to parts of southern and eastern Spain when they

temporarily surrounded three fuel distribution centers.

West Nile virus an epidemic in Israel

■ The mosquito-borne illness kills 13 people this summer and infects thousands more.

By Emma Ross
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Health authorities declared the West Nile virus infection an epidemic Wednesday, saying the mosquito-borne illness has killed 13 people in Israel this summer and infected thousands more.

The virus has been around in Israel for decades but had not been seen in the Western Hemisphere until last year, when it killed seven people in New York City.

Israel is the first country to have declared an epidemic since the virus spread to the

United States. The virus is also found in Africa, other Middle Eastern countries, Europe and Asia.

It can lead to encephalitis, a swelling of the brain, but most people recover. The elderly and sick are most vulnerable.

"I guess thousands have been infected. There are 160 confirmed cases, but those are mainly patients who came to the hospitals," said Dr. Silvio Pitlik, the director of internal medicine and infectious disease at Rabin Medical Center and an adviser to the government on how to combat the epidemic.

"For each of these patients, there are maybe 10 or 20 with the mild symptoms of the disease," he said. Symptoms include fever, rashes and aching muscles.

For now, most cases are con-

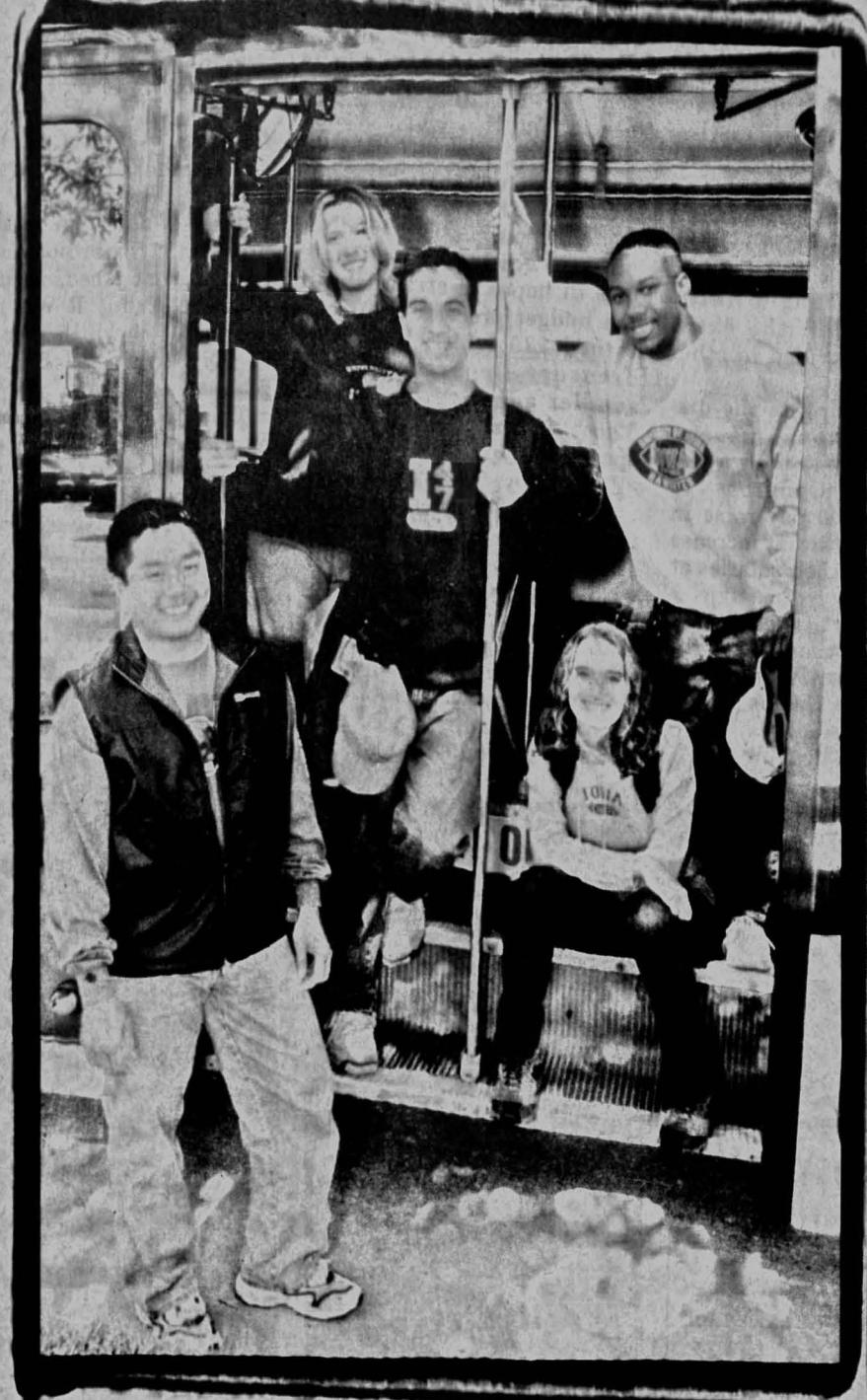
centrated in Israel's central coastal plain and have not reached outlying or hilly areas, including Jerusalem.

After announcing that infections have reached epidemic proportions, health officials on Wednesday asked Israelis to take extra precautions against mosquito bites, such as using repellent and wearing long sleeves.

A few communities have been dusting against mosquitoes. However, the Environment Ministry has vetoed blanket dusting, saying air quality concerns must be taken into consideration as well.

This year's outbreak was the worst in Israel in several years, said Pitlik. He said there was no clear-cut explanation, but that experts suspected it could be linked to changing patterns in bird migration.

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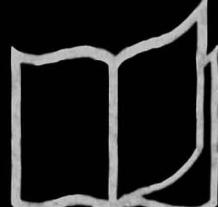
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Milosevic's opponent leads vote

■ Some fear Milosevic could institute martial law or rig the vote if he were to lose.

By Dusan Stojanovic

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — More than 150,000 people jammed the streets outside parliament Wednesday, jeering at President Slobodan Milosevic and chanting, "He's finished," in an election rally for his top opponent that dwarfed a pro-Milosevic gathering nearby.

Opposition candidate Vojislav Kostunica promised a "different Serbia" in an address to the crowd outside Belgrade's Federal Parliament building in a boisterous display of anti-Milosevic sentiment before presidential and parliamentary elections Sunday.

Many shouted, "He's finished," waving signs with the same slogan or pictures of

Milosevic headed out the door. Others chanted, "Save Serbia from this madhouse, Kostunica," or jeered loudly at any mention of the president's name.

"There is a great chance and hope that after (Sunday's) elections, we will begin a new life in different Serbia," Kostunica told the joyful crowd, concluding his speech with: "May God help you to have enough courage ... to win freedom! For Serbia!"

Milosevic labeled his opponents "rats and hyenas" while on a campaign stop earlier Wednesday in Montenegro, the smaller of Yugoslavia's two republics, where pro-Western leaders have urged residents to boycott what it considers an unfair vote.

In Belgrade, the president later addressed about 10,000 supporters in a sports hall across the Sava River, while Kostunica prepared to speak. Although the size of the hall limited the crowd, the turnout for the candidates' rallies



Nenad Petrovic Associated Press
Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic waves to his supporters gathered in Berane, Yugoslavia, Wednesday.

backed the message of recent polls.

Opinion surveys show Kostunica with a double-digit lead on Milosevic. There are fears, however, that Milosevic would not concede a loss and could try to stay in power

by rigging the vote or imposing martial law.

At the sports hall, in a gathering complete with standing ovations and orchestrated rhythmic clapping, Milosevic said the opposition is "incited (by the West) to spread terrorism and crime ... and destroy families through religious sects, spy groups and drug lords."

He vowed to fight the "evil" opposition "which wants to destroy the minds of our children and youth ... just like we fought the aggressors," during last year's NATO bombing that forced Milosevic to cede control of Kosovo to the United Nations.

On his visit to Montenegro, Milosevic lashed out at the West, Montenegro's leadership and Serbia's opposition, calling them "rabbits, rats and even hyenas who wish to transform this gigantic nation into a puddle at the whim of its foreign master."

Crashed Cubans brought to States

■ All nine survivors undergo medical treatment in Key West.

By Adrian Sainz

Associated Press

KEY WEST, Fla. — The remaining eight Cuban survivors of a plane crash in the Gulf of Mexico were being transferred to a Coast Guard cutter to be brought to Key West for medical evaluation Wednesday, a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said.

A ninth survivor was already being treated in Key

West for head and neck injuries.

"The Coast Guard has decided to go ahead and medically evacuate the remaining eight Cuban migrants," Petty Officer Scott Carr said. "We made the recommendation that all the people would be brought in to the hospital so they could be checked out medically."

U.S. law lets Cubans apply for residency if they reach U.S. soil. Ordinarily, those who are picked up at sea are returned to Cuba, but authorities said it was too early to say what would happen with

the nine plane crash survivors. A tenth person on board the plane died when it went down.

The remaining survivors were due to arrive in Key West aboard the 110-foot cutter Nantucket at about 9 p.m. CDT. Once on land, they were to be taken to Florida Lower Keys Hospital, Carr said.

"We just want to be prudent, want to make sure they were getting everything they needed," he said.

A doctor from the Carnival Cruise ship Tropicale, which was nearby when the plane went down, initially treated

the survivors onboard the freighter that rescued them. One woman had a broken collarbone and another had a severely cut leg, Carnival spokesman Andy Newman said.

Rodolfo Fuentes, 36, was air-lifted from the Panamanian-flagged freighter Chios Dream with head and neck injuries. Doctors said Wednesday that he was in stable condition and doing well.

U.S. authorities interviewed Fuentes, but officials said details of the interview were being withheld until the investigation was finished.

'Feel-good factor' directs India-U.S. visit

■ The Indian prime minister's Washington visit is the "most successful" since the Cold War.

By Laurinda Keys

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — India's prime minister suffered acute knee pain during most of his U.S. visit and reached no agreement with American leaders on any major issue: not on nuclear weapons, relations with Pakistan, economic sanctions or a speedier opening of the Indian economy.

It didn't seem to matter.

By all accounts, Atal Bihari Vajpayee's 13-day trip was the friendliest, most successful visit by an Indian leader to Washington in 50 years.

The secret ingredient was "the feel-good factor."

Following President Clinton's trip to India in March — when he complemented his official meetings with a tiger safari and a visit to the Taj Mahal — Vajpayee's sojourn in Washington marked the true end of the Cold War distrust between the two nations.

"India and America can change the world," Clinton declared at a lavish farewell dinner for Vajpayee on Sunday.

"This year, our two nations reached out to each other as never before," Vajpayee responded.

"The mother of all banquets," Indian newspaper headlines declared Tuesday. A Hindu priest's prayer before Vajpayee's address was front-page news, as was the guest list of Indian-Americans.

"The feel-good factor still prevails," bubbled New Delhi Television reporter Rajdeep Sardesai outside the Capitol.

"Was all this for real?" the

Times of India said in an editorial Wednesday. "If Vajpayee's American visit has acquired an overblown look, surely there is a reason for it. Fifty years of Indo-American estrangement have conditioned many of us to view every U.S. action with understandable suspicion."

The distrust began when India's first prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, adopted socialist economic policies modeled on those of the Soviet Union. They included state control of banks and major industries and bans and exorbitant tariffs on imported goods that left India technologically backward until the 1990s computer software boom.

Those policies — and cozy relations with Soviet leaders, Cuba's Fidel Castro and North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh — continued under Nehru's daughter, Indira Gandhi, and subsequent Congress party governments.

Washington tilted toward India's rival and neighbor, Pakistan, which was governed by a series of anti-Communist military dictatorships.

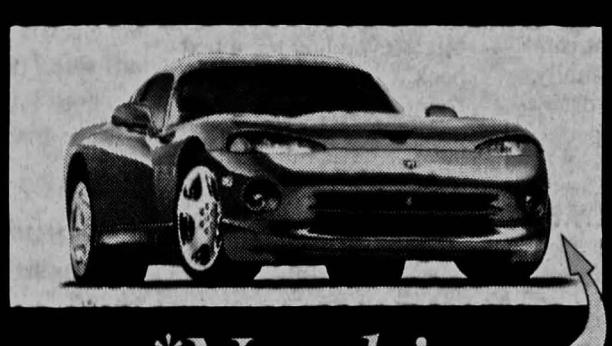
Many Indians became anti-American. Pepsi, Coke and IBM were kicked out.

Vajpayee, leader of the opposition Bharatiya Janata Party, was imprisoned during Indira Gandhi's state of emergency in 1975. When he came to power, he had no stake in maintaining Congress' policies and no pro-Soviet baggage.

His government has moved faster than any other to end state monopolies and push technological imports.

Vajpayee returned to India and scheduled his knee replacement surgery for after the Oct. 2-4 visit of Russian President Vladimir Putin.

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IRS threats after run-ins with Clinton ...

Coincidence? I think not

It's not hard to wonder what things would be like if the Monica Lewinsky scandal had never happened. There are many other Clinton scandals that seemed to be prematurely ousted from everyone's mind, all because of the energy, dignity and time that Monica and her stained dress stole from all of us.

Clinton deserved to be impeached. He also should have been removed from office. But that wasn't going to happen. And now America may never know about those FBI files, Travelgate, shady fundraising practices, etc. quid pro quo, missing nuclear missile info, etc. The American people are scandalized out.

The country knew from the beginning that Clinton wouldn't be removed from office. The American people, nowadays, almost always need a victim to empathize with in order to be aroused to action. Who was the victim in Monicagate?

Prudhomme had some tough questions for Al Gore ... Now she is having problems with the IRS.

Republicans couldn't really have had the Constitution itself testify before the Senate, never mind the nonsense you hear about it being a living document. Our days of acting for the sake of principles in this country seem to be over.

Impeachment season is over. However, that's a shame because the most recent scandal has that essential ingredient: victims.

Katherine Prudhomme was a participant in a Democratic town-hall meeting during the primaries. She is a self-described "rape survivor" who had some tough questions for Al Gore. She asked the vice president if he believed the claim by Juanita Broaddrick that she had been raped years ago, while Clinton was

Arkansas Attorney General. Now Prudhomme is having problems with the IRS. Prudhomme told the *Washington Times*, "My taxes are far too simple for them to audit me. So they said I owe them \$1,500 if I don't come up with these forms that I sent in two years ago."

This is not the only incident of this kind. In 1993, Bill Clinton received some verbal criticism about his actions in the Persian Gulf from one woman, against whom the IRS moved shortly afterwards. However, after the *Times* published a story on the incident, the investigation was dropped by the IRS and blamed on a "computer error."

Can the blanket of "coincidence" stretch this far? The Clintons have stretched many things beyond repair — the truth, the nation's patience — but this is too much.

Aaron Gilmore is a *DI* editorial writer.

GUEST OPINION

UI's track record is strong

In the past several weeks, I've spent a great deal of time discussing the tuition-and-fee proposal with students, especially the leaders of UI Student Government and the student assembly. Students rightly want to know how we're going to use the additional revenue from tuition and mandatory fees, as well as revenue from room and board. As the *Daily Iowan's* Viewpoints editor said, "Actions speak louder than words." So let me highlight some actions from the past:

- We took action last year to increase financial aid. In 1999-00, we provided grants, loans and employment worth \$213 million, up 4.8 percent from the previous year.

- When the farm economy faltered, we moved quickly with the Farm Access program to provide loans to students from farm families and families whose income was farm-related.

- We took action to make sure students can get the classes they want so that they can graduate on time. Our four-year graduation rate this past year rose 2 percentage points — that's a huge increase on a very large base — from 35 percent to 37 percent. And I'm very proud that we've been able to do that.

- Students in our residence halls are — and will be — get-

ting new, faster connections to the Internet. And we're working on providing better and faster service to students who live off-campus. Whether students live in residence halls or in apartments, my goal is to make sure that they can get high bandwidth connection to the Internet.

- We've totally overhauled our Hillcrest dining complex. For the first time, I've heard students tell me that they love eating in the residence hall. It's wonderful! It's a fabulous facility, and our residence hall people deserve great credit for what they've done.

- We've taken action by making sure our libraries are open longer, that they have more staff and that they have better furniture. We've also added more funding for library acquisitions.

- We've taken action by spending several million dollars to upgrade laboratories and classrooms. Our physics laboratory is an example of dramatic improvement for the more than 2,000 students who take Introductory Physics. Likewise, Biology Building East is now open with its own laboratories and auditorium. Tuition-and-fee revenue helped equip that building.

- I was in Buchanan Auditorium just the other

night, listening to a reading. All the seats in that auditorium have been replaced. It's beautiful! Part of that came from tuition revenue.

- Please don't forget that just a couple of years ago we took action by remodeling Macbride Auditorium. That cost us about \$1 million. Next year, we'll get to work on the main auditorium in Phillips Hall and the auditoriums in Bowen Science Building.

- And don't forget that we did take action a few years ago to completely gut and remodel Schaeffer Hall. Yes, most of that project was funded from our capital-improvement budget. However, tuition revenue was essential in our efforts to equip Schaeffer with modern computer and classroom-presentation technology.

- That's not a complete list, but it should give students confidence that we are using tuition and fees to improve their UI education. I am committed to continuing this dialogue and to keeping students updated about campus improvements. We are creating a Web page that will list the improvements we're making on the campus. That way, you'll be able to check our progress and make sure that we're backing up our talk of improvements with action.

Mary Sue Coleman is the UI president.

The conditions are very stressful as they are. An overcrowded jail is also dangerous to those who work there. Please vote for a new and bigger jail.

Woddy Kessler
Iowa City resident

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sheriff Carpenter is right — A new jail is a necessity. Vote YES!

Sheriff Bob Carpenter is a man of integrity. He would not say we needed a new jail if Johnson County didn't. The old jail was built for 46 occupants, and now it often serves over 100 each night.

It is hard to look ahead and see the number of people who won't realize that life can be rich and fulfilling without their beer, drugs, fast cars, guns, etc.

Sheriff Carpenter and I both moved from the old jail behind the

courthouse. He hadn't at the time, but I had begun my jail ministry. For the past 27 years, I have been visiting the inmates on Thursday afternoons and leading a Bible study. It is heartbreaking to see some of the same people return over and over.

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Quoteworthy

I hate to see \$100,000 go to a shooting contest.

— City Councilor Irvin Pfah, on Iowa City's deer management plan.

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BUSH'S BLUEPRINT

Doesn't anyone care about their money?

I feel that my last column, running in the Sept. 21 edition of the *DI* regarding the situation of Nicholas Lessner, seems to have been slightly misunderstood.

I received many responses from various members of the UI faculty and student body relaying my apparent inability to understand that someone convicted of a sex-related crime should not be permitted to live in the residence halls. However, in my column, I state that "the UI has an obligation to keep the residence halls safe for all students. In that light, I can see the purpose in the university being unable to provide him with on-campus housing."

So, naturally, I was bothered by the misconstruing of my opinion versus the facts I recognize. I continued to peruse these letters until it hit me: I seem to have generated a large amount of controversy over a minuscule issue involving only one person. Where the hell are the letters complaining about something affecting everyone, i.e. the tuition-hike issue?

Our Viewpoints page on Monday was completely filled with opinions and editorials relating to the proposed 9.9 percent tuition raise, all the way down to the On The Spot question on the bottom of the page. The sad part was that two of the opinion pieces on this increase weren't even written by UI students, the people who should be concerned with the issue.

So, where is student concern on this issue? Usually, human beings are so protective of themselves. Why are people spending so much time and effort reprimanding me for my supposed "shiny, happy people" views on a particular UI student's living situation rather than fighting something that directly affects every single UI undergraduate? Do you all want to pay more for school? Is it a lack of information, or is it just plain apathy toward the issue? Talk about a "shiny, happy" view of the world.

First and foremost, I realize that opportunity costs, and if you want a good college education and improvements made to your school, tuition prices will go up. State legislation cut \$10.3 million from the university's budget. And with present inflation rates, increases in funding need to be made.

(There is my recognition of the opposition's reasoning for those who missed it in my last column.)

But here's the bottom line: This raise, both of the tuition and of computer fees, totals over \$300 for in-state students and almost \$1,000 for out-of-state students.

I've lived in Iowa all my life, and in comparison to how much this would hurt the financial situation of out-of-state students, it's really not that bad. But I have a problem. I don't have \$300 dollars to spare, and I certainly don't need another \$300 tacked on to my already frightening loan. After all, I do like to buy groceries once in awhile, and \$300 would buy me an awful lot of Ramen noodles. It might even buy me a textbook ... maybe even more than one.

Specifics. Not just "to the library" — I want to see new books in the library. I don't want to know about past improvements. I pay for this myself, and darn it, I want this increase will go.

So, if any of you are with me on these questions or even merely angry about the government funding cuts, let's do something about it. Let's ask some questions of administration and of UISG. Let's demand to know why we lost so much government funding. This is your money we're talking about ... and your future. I want some more information ideas for spending before Stoll can say, at least on my behalf, "We support this move."

Amy Leisinger is the *DI* assistant Viewpoints editor.

AMY LEISINGER

Where the hell are the letters complaining about something affecting everyone, i.e. the tuition-hike issue?

I, personally, want to know where my money is going, and I want

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Stoll, UISG president, was in attendance. Here's what is scary: Not one person asked about the tuition-and-fee increase.

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VIEWPOINTS

Be civil, dammit

Hello, world, here's a song that we're singin' — C'mon get happy! A whole lotta lovin' is what we'll be bringin' — We'll make you happy!

It's Election 2000, folks, and smiley-sappy-shiny-good-feelin' fun has become the name of the game.

Hey, don't blame me for all of this. The tide has shifted against negative campaigns, which should surprise no one.

Al and Tipper are making out in public like freshmen outside of One-Eyed Jakes on a Friday night. W. wants to conquer America with "an Army of Compassion." Team Gore hides puppies on its Web site, as part of a hide-and-seek game for the kids. W. goes on "Oprah" to talk about Dad, Mom, the kids, the wife, flowers and scruffy little puppies.

Usually,

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seems about

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(matchbox

twenty,

Wyclef Jean,

Backstreet Boys).

This time, though, I think we need to hop aboard this magical mystery tour of happiness before it gets too far out of the gates. Here are a few suggestions:

Practice good manners at Kinnick. Remember, the "K" in Kinnick is for "kindness." So, as the season winds on, be more constructive with your criticism. Instead of shouting, "You

ADAM WHITE

Practice good manners at Kinnick. Remember, the "K" in Kinnick is for "kindness."



suck, moron," or whatever else comes to mind, try to help with suggestions like "God gave you hands — use 'em and start catching the damn ball, moron," or "Get the lead out of your ass, moron." And when the front-row students throw bottles or other objects at the referees, a simple "Duck, you moronic zebra" is in order.

Keep Pappajohn clean. I was mortified to grab a DI a few mornings ago and read on the front page that my fellow business students have turned this Ivory Tower into a pile of coffee cups and spilled soda.

It's so easy to keep Pappajohn clean. Next time, instead of tossing a soggy Ad Sheet underneath your desk, go the extra mile: Walk across the street and throw it underneath a Chem-Bot desk. I assure you, no one will

notice. Extra mile? Heck, it can't be more than a block.

Support Students Against Sweatshops. Last spring, SAS wasn't exactly the most popular group in town, with its rallies and fliers and shouting and such. But its message — raise the living standards of sweatshop workers — is worthwhile. From what I can gather, those folks across the Pacific need more money.

When we seize the power of the free market, that's easy: Increase demand for the product, thereby increasing demand for their labor!

In other words, get out there today and buy up as much of their stuff as you can! It's no coincidence that "Nike" is only one letter removed from "Nice." Tell Wal-Mart that SAS sent you.

Protect the Boys In Blue before they can protect you. One good turn deserves another. Every weekend, the Iowa City police trudge downtown to spot kids who, given their erratic behavior, seem to pose a threat to themselves.

With that in mind, students should keep an eye out for cops acting erratically, like bothering kids who've only had a beer or two, or forcing themselves into a bar when the line outside the door obviously shows that the place is uncomfortably packed to begin with.

Don't blame the cops, though. With Iowa City's abundance of shiny badges, search warrants and "complaints of noise violations," they're powerless to exercise self-restraint, no matter how well-behaved they might be during the week.

You see, folks, when you get down to it, it's not all that hard to be nice. All together, now:

C'mon people now ... Smile on your brother

Ev'rybody get together — Try to love one another right now.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gore is the right man for the job — and his record backs him up

I was very disappointed in the D's article written on Sept. 7, titled "UI political groups seek member increases." The article showed a bias toward Students for Bush by not only printing the photograph of "Bush Bodies" in T-shirts but also stating the organization has 1,300 active students. Where did the author get that information? Where is the proof?

Here is some proof! As vice president, Al Gore and the Clinton Administration have made the largest single investment in higher education in 30 years. They proposed and won funding for the HOPE scholarship tax-credit program as part of the 1997 Balanced Budget Act. HOPE Scholarships assist nearly 7 million students by providing a \$1,500 tax credit to help make the first two years of college universally accessible for all Americans.

Gore fought for Pell Grant Funding and work study to expand access to higher education, and he also cast the deciding vote to create the Direct Student Loan Program in 1993. In 1995, Gore

fought Republican efforts to reduce important investments in education. Gore opposed Republican cuts that would have slashed funding for student-loan programs by more than \$10 billion.

Education is an area where George W. Bush deserves real credit, but oddly enough, not for what he is claiming credit for. It is particularly annoying that he has made major campaign points out of phony claims, but he has been attentive, consistent and a hard worker to make education a higher priority for the state of Texas. In 1998, Bush admitted to the San Antonio press, "Higher education is not my priority." That year, Texas ranked 48th in the nation in the percentage of high-school students who enrolled in and graduated from college. This year, Texas ranked 37th in the nation in estimated grant dollars awarded per student. And that is when "Big W" said, "Too bad. That's what a loan is."

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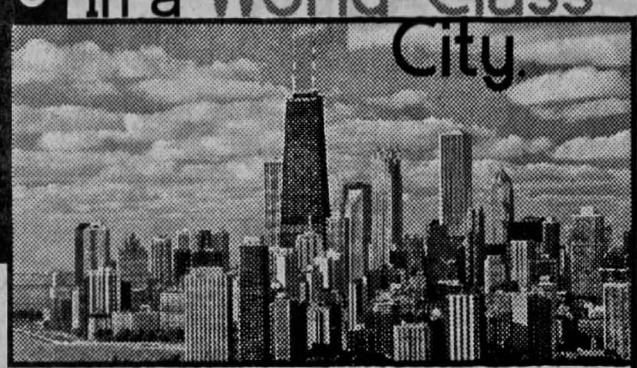
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NATION

Congress urged to expose disciplined doctors

■ Malpractice victims want a secret government database opened to the public.

By David Pace
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A California man whose wife died during cosmetic surgery in 1997 urged Congress on Wednesday to open a secret government database that tracks disciplinary actions and malpractice payments by physicians and other health-care providers.

Testifying before the House Commerce Committee, Ruben Fernandez said his wife would not have chosen Dr. William Earle Matory Jr. to perform a face lift, liposuction and other

procedures if she had known that he had been sued for malpractice four times previously.

"I firmly believe if I had been provided access to the National Practitioner Data Bank, it would have saved the life of my beloved Judy," he said.

The California Medical Board ultimately ruled that Matory had been "grossly negligent and incompetent" in the death of Judy Fernandez and revoked his license.

Fernandez was joined at Wednesday's hearing by two other medical malpractice victims who told lawmakers they had been victimized by doctors because they had no way of discovering adverse information in their backgrounds.

Such information is maintained in the National Practitioner Data Bank, which was created by a 1986 federal law that requires insurance companies, hospitals and state and federal regulators to report malpractice payments and disciplinary actions against all health-care providers.

But the law prohibits public disclosure of identities of the providers, limiting access to insurance companies, hospitals and federal and state health regulators.

An Associated Press review of the public version of the data bank — with the names removed — found that nearly 500 doctors and dentists across the country have been slapped with at least 10 disciplinary actions and malpractice payments over the past decade.

The New York Daily News,

the *Hartford Courant* and the AP also have used the public version of the database and court records to identify doctors with large numbers of malpractice payments or disciplinary actions.

Rep. Tom Bliley, R-Va., chairman of the House Commerce Committee, introduced legislation earlier this month to open the data bank to the public and expand its reach to include all felony and some misdemeanor convictions of physicians.

"Doctors routinely require consumers to give patient histories before treatment," Bliley said. "I think that patients should have the right to obtain physician histories before placing their very lives in the hands of a doctor."

Bliley has vowed to push for

House passage of the legislation before Congress adjourns for the year, but it has attracted little support within his committee. Rep. Charlie Norwood, R-Ga., challenged Bliley on Wednesday to bring it to a vote.

"I want the world to know how few members of the Commerce Committee will vote for it," he said.

Democrats accused Bliley of introducing the legislation and using the hearing to punish the American Medical Association, the main doctors' lobby, for supporting patients' rights legislation that would permit lawsuits against managed-care companies and health-maintenance organizations.

They also used the hearing to urge Bliley and House GOP

leaders to drop their opposition to the patients'-rights legislation, which passed the House last year but has been bottled up in a conference committee ever since.

"The Republican leadership in the House is trying to retaliate against the AMA for supporting the patients' bill of rights," said Rep. Frank Pallone, D-N.J.

Richard F. Corlin, the AMA's president-elect, said Congress never intended when it created the National Practitioner Data Bank that the information would be available to the public.

He said the data bank's reports on malpractice payments "provide at best an incomplete and haphazard indicator of a physician's competence or quality."

Campaign fund raising skyrockets in both parties

■ While the Dems trail the RNC's \$63 million, money is still pouring in.

By Jonathan D. Salant
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Republican National Committee smashed through the \$200 million fund-raising mark and entered September with \$63 million in the bank, establishing a huge financial advantage over the Democrats.

The Republicans' balance at the beginning of the month was almost as much as the \$67.6 million in public funds that the presidential nominees each received to run their fall campaigns.

"It is a virtual doubling of a campaign's advertising budget," former Republican chairman Richard Bond said Wednesday.

Party officials said they raised \$29.3 million last month, \$21.5 million of that within federal limits that mean the money can be used to directly aid Republican candidates. Since Jan. 1, 1999, the Republican National Committee has raised around \$210 million in all.

While trailing the GOP in fund raising, the Democratic National Committee did take in \$26 million at big-ticket events in the four weeks since its national convention, including \$5.1 million at a post-convention gala featuring Barbra Streisand and a concert at Radio City Music Hall last week that brought in \$6.5 million.

Like Bush, Vice President Al Gore has received \$67.6 million for his presidential campaign, but the Democrats will have less money than the GOP to spend separately on his behalf. Party officials declined to say how much less until they release their fundraising figures on Oct. 15.

"We're going to have enough to be competitive, but we, unlike the Republicans, don't think the party that brings in the most amount of money is the party that wins the race," spokeswoman Jenny Backus said.

At the end of June, the GOP had \$53 million in the bank to \$33 million for the Democrats. Of those totals, the Republicans had \$21.1 million in federally limited contributions to just \$9.3 million for the Democrats.

Lawmakers want credit reports open

■ Credit scores, numbers determining if consumers can get car loans or mortgages, are kept secret.

By Marcy Gordon
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Just three little digits can determine whether you receive a new credit card, a car loan or a home mortgage, and what interest rate you will pay. Yet credit scores are not generally disclosed to consumers, and some lawmakers are pushing to change that.

Legislation is being proposed that would require credit bureaus to disclose to consumers all the information in their files, including their credit scores. In California, the first-ever state bill to do so has cleared the Legislature and is awaiting Gov. Gray Davis's signature.

That could bring welcome relief to Marvin Young of Oak-

land, Calif., a victim of financial identity theft in 1990. He has been trying to get hold of his credit scores, which were damaged by thieves who opened nearly 100 different accounts, took foreign trips and even started a local hair salon in his name, he said.

The credit bureaus "weren't helpful at all. They won't even give the scores to me," Young, a salesman for a paper manufacturer, said in an interview Wednesday.

The somewhat mysterious credit scores, generated by computer programs, are calculated by the major credit bureaus — Equifax, Experian and TransUnion — and provided to banks and other lenders as a snapshot of a consumer's credit risk at a given point in time. In recent years, they have mostly replaced narrative credit reports for making lending decisions. The credit reports themselves are provided to consumers on

request. The three-digit scores constitute a credit rating for each consumer.

The practice of credit scoring and a legislative proposal by Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, were to be examined at a hearing Thursday by the House Banking subcommittee on financial institutions.

"Billions of credit card and mortgage loan decisions are made on the basis of credit scores. Yet unlike the right to review credit reports, consumers have no right to review their credit scores," Edmund Mierzwinski, the consumer-program director for Public Interest Research Group, said in prepared testimony.

He urged Congress to enact a bill that would require the credit bureaus to provide credit scores along with reports at no cost to consumers whenever the reports are provided by law for free.

Roommate SURVIVAL Tips

College might be your first chance to live with someone else, or maybe you've been sharing a room all your life. Either way, there are compromises that must be made when **YOU** have to share space with a stranger. Here are some things to keep in mind to make the year go smoothly:

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The most important thing to keep in mind is this: To have a good roommate, you must be a good roommate.

Be respectful of one another's schedules. If you don't like her friends' post-midnight visits, chances are she doesn't like you turning on the TV at 6 a.m.

Decide upfront how you will split up bills and stick to it. Money issues can cause arguments, make living together stressful, and ruin even the best friendships.

If possible, get separate phone lines. Then you won't worry about getting your messages, and she won't mind when you tie up the phone all night.

Even if your roommate always lets you borrow her CDs, it never hurts to say thank you. Also, just because she lets you borrow her CDs doesn't mean that her favorite sweater, last cookie, or anything else is also fair game. Always remember to ask before you borrow.

Some Roommates Share the Oddest Things!

Although no one can explain why, it is true that women who live together often have menstrual cycles that coincide. So make sure you have plenty of Playtex tampons on hand to share with your roommate. That way, if your periods do coincide, you'll both be really comfortable - and easier to get along with.

Have fun together. Encourage each other to get out and explore your surroundings. Go for a walk, study in a local park, or catch a concert or museum exhibit. Take pictures of your adventures - because college only happens once!

Realize that most disagreements, whether they are about phone time, borrowing clothes, or late night visitors, really come down to respect. Respect each other's space, privacy, and beliefs, and you'll be ok.

Finally, remember that the school assigns you someone to live with, not someone to be best friends with. If you get to be good friends, great! But if you don't, that's ok. You have to share a room, not a life.

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ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event: College Football, Georgia Tech at N.C. State.

The Skinny: ESPN's weekly installment of college football average takes us to Raleigh where the Yellow Jackets take on the Wolfpack.

Georgia Tech is 2-1, and N.C. State is on

verge of the Top 25, undefeated at 3-0.



Baseball

6 p.m. Teams, TBA, Fox/Chi.

Golf

3 p.m. Texas Open, ESPN.

SPORTS QUIZ

When was the last time Nebraska was out of the Top 25?

See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

	Cleveland	2-5	Milwaukee	3
Boston	1-4		Cubs	2
Baltimore	2-0		Anaheim	7
Oakland	0-4		Kansas City	4
Toronto	7		Texas	6
N.Y. Yankees	2		Minnesota	4
Seattle	5		San Diego	15
Tampa Bay	4		Colorado	11
Pittsburgh	7		White Sox	
Philadelphia	6		Detroit	late
Montreal	4		Arizona	
Florida	2		Los Angeles late	
N.Y. Mets	6		San Francisco	
Atlanta	3		Cincinnati	late
St. Louis	11		See Baseball on	
Houston	6		Page 3B	

Ewing traded to Sonics

■ Patrick Ewing is traded in a four-team deal that sends Glen Rice to New York..

By Chris Sheridan
Associated Press

Patrick Ewing's 15-year career with the Knicks ended Wednesday night as New York sent him to the Seattle SuperSonics in a four-team, 12-player trade also involving the Los Angeles Lakers and Phoenix Suns.

The Knicks sent Ewing to Seattle and received Glen Rice from the Lakers and Luc Longley from the Suns. Among the other major players moving were Horace Grant from Seattle to Los Angeles and Chris Dudley from New York to Phoenix.

Various trades involving Ewing and Rice have been in the works for the past month, including one involving the Detroit Pistons that fell apart at the last moment in mid-August.

The Knicks, Lakers and Sonics then discussed a three-team deal, but the Knicks wouldn't pull the trigger because they felt they weren't getting enough in return.

Once the Suns entered the picture, the talks heated up again.

Rice, a free agent, received a one-year offer from the Chicago Bulls earlier this week. But he wavered on signing it as his agent, David Falk, tried to broker another deal, and the Bulls finally pulled the offer off the table Wednesday afternoon.

Rice ended up with the Knicks as part of a sign-and-trade transaction in which he got a multi-year contract from the Lakers before being shipped immediately to New York.

U.S. swimmer Misty Hyman, left, celebrates winning the gold medal in the women's 200-meter butterfly with teammate Kaitlin Sandeno Wednesday.

David Longstreath/Associated Press

American swimmers stun Aussies

■ Jenny Thompson wins a record-setting seventh gold medal and Misty Hyman steals the show in Sydney.

By Paul Newberry
Associated Press

Misty Hyman stunned Madame Butterfly, Jenny Thompson claimed a historic seventh gold medal and Aussie antagonist Gary Hall Jr. rubbed it in by strutting around the pool in dark sunglasses.

"I like the view," Hall said. No kidding. The huge crowd at the Sydney International Aquatic Center yelled and sang and, by the end, pleaded for the home team to score a victory over the Yanks.

It never happened.

Hyman set the tone by winning the 200-meter butterfly over Australia's world record holder, Susie O'Neill.

Thompson captured her seventh gold medal — all in relays — to become the most decorated female swimmer in history. She anchored the final leg of the 800 freestyle relay, overtaking an Aussie for the victory.

Hall, the lightning rod in U.S.-Australia tensions, won a surprising bronze in the 100 freestyle, an event he almost

didn't swim at the national trials because his training was affected by diabetes.

Making matters worse for the kangaroo crowd, Hall beat Michael Klim by one-hundredth of a second. Yes, the same Michael Klim who taunted the Americans with some air guitar after an Aussie victory in the 400 freestyle relay on opening night.

"I usually don't speak up at team meetings," Hall said. "But the day after the relay, I told the team, 'It's possible to

lose the battle and still win the war.' We rebounded and came out at them. We've shown them how strong this team can be."

With three days remaining, the United States had eight golds and 17 medals overall in swimming, putting it in position to challenge its 13-gold, 26-medal performance with the home-country advantage in 1996.

The Aussies have four golds and 11 medals, something of a disappointment to a swim-

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MEN'S TENNIS PREVIEW

Looking to step up without Cleveland

■ UI men's tennis players gear up for the upcoming season without their star player.

By Nick Fircbau
The Daily Iowan



Jerry Hynes/The Daily Iowan
Erica Johnson should provide some senior leadership for Iowa this season.

Paul Wardlaw, who, in only his fourth year at Iowa, is widely credited with turning around the program.

Following on the heels of a remarkably successful season last spring, Wardlaw's statement is a bold one. But it can be backed up. As it ventures to the four fall tournaments, the team will have a small but solid core of older players, a quality transfer sophomore and some new players who are playing better than people expected.

In looking at the team's roster, they may seem young. Erica Johnson and Megan Kearney are the only seniors, and Toni Neykova is the team's only junior. And those numbers will be reduced this fall; Kearney will miss the season as she recovers from shoulder surgery. But the team's youth is anything but a negative.

"We have four new players,

See WOMEN'S TENNIS, Page 3B

California and won't return to the team until January.

"We're not concerned; we all agreed it was what he had to do," said senior Jake Wilson. "We're all eager to get him back, and we're all improving so we can have a good team. But it's definitely not hurting the team."

Cleveland took the fall semester off from the UI to try his hand in a number of tournaments in California and Texas at the entry levels of the ATP Tour. His departure left Wilson as the only highly experienced senior and a core of sophomores and freshmen to carry the squad.

"Obviously, we're operating without Tyler Cleveland, so

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WOMEN'S TENNIS PREVIEW

Hawkeyes head south for fall

■ Coach Paul Wardlaw expects to have one of his best teams ever this year.

By Nick Fircbau
The Daily Iowan

It's a shame that the UI women's tennis team's fall season is made up completely of tournaments in far away places. It will play in South Carolina, Indiana and Georgia, but Hawkeye fans won't see the team in action other than in practice until next spring.

It's too bad. This team is special.

"I think if you come out and watch this team practice, you'd see that this is the best women's tennis team that Iowa has ever had," said coach

Erica Johnson should provide some senior leadership for Iowa this season.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	90	62	.592	
New York	86	66	.566	4
Florida	71	80	.470	18 1/2
Montreal	63	88	.430	24 1/2
Philadelphia	69	85	.417	27 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-St. Louis	90	62	.592	
Cincinnati	79	73	.520	11
Houston	68	84	.447	22
Milwaukee	67	85	.441	23
Pittsburgh	68	84	.426	24 1/2
Chicago	69	82	.435	30
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	60	69	.455	
Arizona	79	70	.530	10 1/2
Los Angeles	80	72	.526	11
Colorado	76	74	.507	14
San Diego	73	78	.483	17 1/2

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Tuesday's Games

Florida 3, Montreal 1
Atlanta 10, St. Louis 4
Houston 8, St. Louis 6
Pittsburgh 12, Philadelphia 8
San Diego 7, Colorado 2
Los Angeles 1, Arizona 0
Milwaukee 9, Chicago Cubs 8
San Francisco 7, Cincinnati 8
Wednesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 6, 10 innings
Montreal 4, Florida 2
N.Y. Mets 6, Atlanta 3
Milwaukee 3, Chicago Cubs 2, 10 innings
St. Louis 11, Houston 6
San Diego at Colorado, (n)
Arizona at San Antonio, (n)
Cincinnati at San Francisco, (n)

Thursday's Games
Houston (McKnight 2-1) at St. Louis (Benes 10-8), 12:10 p.m.
Florida (Bunnell 2-6) at Montreal (Hermannson 11-14), 12:35 p.m.
San Diego (Tolberg 4-3) at Colorado (Jarvis 2-4), 2:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Reed 10-5) at Philadelphia (Daal 3-19), 8:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Anderson 5-9) at Milwaukee (Rigdon 3-4), 7:05 p.m.
Arizona (Stottlemyre 9-6) at San Francisco (Rueter 10-9), 9:15 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Garcia-Barber, Boston, .375; Alou, Houston, .357; VGuerrero, Montreal, .353; LCastillo, Florida, .341; Vidro, Montreal, .335; Hammonds, Colorado, .335; Kent, San Francisco, .335.
RUNS—Bogwell, Houston, 147; Helton, Colorado, 128; Bonds, San Francisco, 124; Edmonds, St. Louis, 123; Alonso, Atlanta, 119; Kent, San Francisco, 108; Helton, Houston, 103; Clemens, 107.
RBI—Sosa, Chicago, 136; Helton, Colorado, 128; Kent, San Francisco, 124; Bogwell, Houston, 124; VGuerrero, Montreal, 119; Giles, Pittsburgh, 119; Griffey Jr., Cincinnati, 118.
HITS—Helton, Colorado, 202; Vidro, Montreal, 190; VGuerrero, Montreal, 189; Kent, San Francisco, 186; Alonso, Atlanta, 185; Sosa, Chicago, 185; NPerez, Colorado, 178.
DOUBLES—Helton, Colorado, 56; Cirillo, Colorado, 48; Vidro, Montreal, 46; Gonzalez, Arizona, 43; Green, Los Angeles, 42; Abreu, Philadelphia, 40; EYong, Chicago, 40; Kent, San Francisco, 40.
TRIPLES—Womack, Arizona, 13; VGuerrero, Montreal, 11; NPerez, Colorado, 11; Abreu, Philadelphia, 10; Bellard, Milwaukee, 9; Goodwin, Los Angeles, 8; Giles, Pittsburgh, 7; Walker, Colorado, 7.
HOME RUNS—Sosa, Chicago, 50; Bonds, San Francisco, 47; Bagwell, Houston, 44; VGuerrero, Montreal, 42; Hidalgo, Houston, 41; Edmonds, St. Louis, 41; Shefford, Los Angeles, 41.
STOLEN BASES—LCastillo, Florida, 58; EYong, Chicago, 52; Goodwin, Los Angeles, 50; Womack, Alonso, Florida, 38; PWilson, Florida, 33; Reuss, Cincinnati, 29; Glavine, Philadelphia, 29; Owens, San Diego, 29.
PITCHING (17 Decisions)—Estes, San Francisco, 15-5, .750, 4.05; RDJohnson, Arizona, 18-6, .750, 2.38; Elarton, Houston, 17-6, .739, 4.77; JCD'Amico, Milwaukee, 10-5, .706, 2.33; ALeifer, New York, 16-7, .696, 3.15; GMaidus, Atlanta, 18-8, .692, 3.00; Kile, St. Louis, 19-4, .674, 3.75; Glavine, Atlanta, 19-9, .679, 3.61.
STRIKOUTS—RDJohnson, Arizona, 326; Dempster, Florida, 199; ALeifer, New York, 195; KBrown, Los Angeles, 195; Astacio, Colorado, 193; Park, Los Angeles, 191; Ankiel, St. Louis, 186.

BY THE NUMBERS

112

— the number of wins the U.S. softball team had in Olympic play before losing back-to-back games to China.

38

SAY WHAT?

I can't believe we beat the Cubans at baseball. Usually, when our baseball team travels outside Europe, they're useless.

— Dutch Olympics fan Ronald Starreveld, on the magnitude of Holland's upset of Cuba in baseball Tuesday.

BY THE NUMBERS

19

— the number of points the Miami Dolphins have allowed through three games, the fewest in the NFL since 1980.

HAWKEYECLUBS

Lacrosse team defeated in overtime

Rivalries ran high Saturday when the men's lacrosse team lost to Iowa State, 7-6.

There were no officials at the first game of the season, and a controversial call in overtime gave ISU time to score for the win.

Returner Mike Cesteros scored two goals and newcomer Lex Jorge scored one for Iowa.

The team travels to Iowa State this weekend to compete in a 12-team tournament.

Water-skiing team places fifth

The Iowa water-ski team took fifth overall and third in the women's division in the 21-team Dual Conference Tournament in Wilmington, Ill., on Saturday.

Team member Jenny Stover took fourth in the jump division

and overall while teammate Mane Steler took ninth.

The team travels to Decatur, IL this weekend for the Great Plains Conference Tournament. The team is still looking for members. If you are interested, contact Jenny Stover at 354-6442.

Tryouts for Men's Volleyball team

The Iowa men's volleyball team is hosting tryouts for all male students on Sept. 25 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Field House.

The season runs from September until the National Tournament in mid-April. Practices are held twice a week in the evenings. Tryouts are being held for both the Iowa Black (Big Ten Men's Volleyball Association) and Iowa Gold (Midwest Collegiate Volleyball Association) teams.

For more information, visit <http://www.uiowa.edu/~iowavb>.

Perec, defending champion in 200 and 400, out of Olympics

Sydney, Australia (AP) — Marie-Jose Perec, the mystery woman of the Sydney Olympics, now has completely disappeared.

Perec, two-time defending champion in the 400 meters and a potential threat to favorite Cathy Freeman in the 400 at the

Sydney Games, withdrew 24 hours before first-round heats in the event. She said she was menaced in her hotel room.

"She has departed Sydney and is not competing in the games," said Denise Kaigler, spokeswoman for Perec's chief sponsor, Reebok.

"Marie-Jose has been under a great deal of pressure and yesterday afternoon she was harassed in her hotel room by an unidentified man who forced his way into her room and threatened her."

CART's Rahal taking control of Formula One team

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bobby Rahal is taking on yet another formidable task: running Jaguar Racing in Formula One.

Rahal will remain CART's interim president and CEO and a team owner until Dec. 1, when he will officially become CEO of the F1 team owned

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SPORTS

Cardinals clinch first division championship since 1996

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals became the first team to clinch a playoff spot this season, winning the NL Central Wednesday night when Jim Edmonds' grand slam sent them to an 11-6 win over the Houston Astros.

A sellout crowd at Busch Stadium saw the Cardinals win the division title for the first time since 1996, manager Tony La Russa's first year with the team.

Fans were on the feet when Tim Bogar lined to second baseman Fernando Vina for the final out. As fireworks exploded overhead, the Cardinals rushed to celebrate on the mound.

La Russa won his seventh division crown, doing it four times in Oakland and once with the Chicago White Sox.

Edmonds' slam came in the third inning and Ray Lankford homered on the next pitch from Chris Holt, giving the Cardinals an early cushion. Lankford and Craig Paquette each homered twice as St. Louis won for the eighth time in nine games.

The Astros, who had three straight NL Central championships, had their five-game winning streak stopped.

Blue Jays 7, Yankees 2

TORONTO — Esteban Loaiza did not allow an earned run in seven straight innings and the Toronto Blue Jays tagged David Cone and sent the New York Yankees to their fourth straight loss, 7-2, Wednesday night.

Dave Martinez tripled, doubled and drove in three runs as the Blue Jays won their third in a row. They began the night three games behind

Cleveland in the AL wild card race.

The Yankees lost for the sixth time in seven games, and have been outscored 57-18 in that span. New York's magic number for clinching the AL East was seven over the Blue Jays and Boston.

Cone (4-13) lost his second straight start since dislocating his left shoulder in a game on Aug. 30. He allowed seven runs on six hits in just 3 2-3 innings.

Mariners 5, Devil Rays 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Aaron Sele beat Tampa Bay for the fourth time this season as the Seattle Mariners won their eighth straight game, 5-4, over the Devil Rays on Wednesday night.

Seattle leads Oakland, which split a day-night doubleheader at Baltimore, by three games in the AL West. The Mariners and Athletics begin a key four-game series at

Safeco Field on Thursday night.

Seattle's winning streak is its longest since a club-record 10-games Sept. 12-21, 1996. The Mariners finished their first undefeated road trip in franchise history, going 6-0 at Baltimore and Tampa Bay.

Orioles 2-0, Athletics 0-4

BALTIMORE — Held to four singles in the first game, the Oakland Athletics turned on the power against the Baltimore Orioles' most effective starter.

Oakland hit three solo home runs to back right-hander Gil Heredia as the Athletics recorded a 4-0 victory to earn a doubleheader split.

Indians 2-5 Red Sox 1-4

BOSTON — The Cleveland Indians are finding the best route to the playoffs might be through tough enemy territory.

They beat Pedro Martinez, swept a day-night doubleheader over the Boston Red Sox, 2-1 and 5-4, and jumped a half-game ahead of Oakland in the AL wild-card race Wednesday.

The road trip began with three wins in four games over AL East leading New York at Yankee Stadium.

Not even the sight of Martinez (17-6) on the Fenway Park mound stopped the Indians in the opener as

Steve Woodard (2-3) pitched six shutout innings. In the second game, they overcame a 3-0 deficit with the help of Omar Vizquel's steal of home.

Brewers 3, Cubs 2

MILWAUKEE — First baseman Mark Grace misplayed Geoff Jenkins' grounder for an error in the bottom of the 10th inning Wednesday night, giving the Milwaukee Brewers a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Cubs starter Jon Lieber took a shutout into the ninth, but Jenkins led off with a home run and Jeremy Burnitz homered with one out to tie it at 2.

Practice attempts to simulate games

WOMEN'S TENNIS

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one of which is a transfer, Cassie Haas from Texas A&M," said Wardlaw. "She was one of the better freshmen in the Big 12, and Pascale Veraverbeke is a very experienced freshman player from Belgium."

"And both freshmen Jody Scheldt and Jennifer Hodgman played well this summer in the USTA tournaments, so I don't think we're necessarily young in the traditional sense."

Wardlaw added more praise for the younger members of the team, saying, that they were ahead of where he thought they would be," said Wardlaw. "I think we've recently had our best practices as a team."

"And our returners are ahead of where we thought they would be," said Wardlaw. "I think we've recently had our best practices as a team."

Haas, who said that she was surprised, "how good everyone is", said that the team's unique style of practice is what makes the team a threat to higher ranked teams.

"(He) Wardlaw teaches us that everything is pressure," said Haas. "He says we have to play under pressure so we should practice under pressure. Everything is recorded; they're always keeping score. It really helps to simulate a match and that helps the way we play."

Wardlaw said that the practices consist of drills that are constantly emphasized as matches in order to get the players used to the atmosphere they will face.

"We like to play against each other and simulate match play; we think that speeds up the team's progress," said Wardlaw.

Any improvement would make the team downright dangerous as they compete in the fall tournaments. The No. 42

Hawkeyes lost in the first round of the NCAA tournament last spring, and the fall season is usually a spring board to an improved spring season.

Neykova will begin the season as the team's top singles player. At the Furman Invitational, she will be seeded in the tournament's top flight.

Neykova, a native of Plovdiv, Bulgaria, played in the number two singles spot last season and posted a 14-17 record as a sophomore. Haas will fill out the second spot and Johnson will play in the tournament's third flight.

"Our confidence is very high," said Haas. "I think we're going out there to show everyone that Iowa tennis isn't what it used to be. Sure, there are a lot of great teams in the tournaments but I think we're right up there with them. I think we'll play great and we'll surprise some people."

Sophomores expected to step up

MEN'S TENNIS

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"we're not the same team," said coach Steve Houghton in his 20th year of coaching UI men's tennis. "But not having Tyler gives the other guys the opportunity to work their way up the ladder. I think this is a great opportunity for those guys."

It may be a great opportunity for the players, but the pressure will definitely be on as they try to prove themselves on the court.

"This is pretty important. I'm hoping the guys have a really good showing," said Houghton. "I think we have two goals. The first is that we'd like to show other people that we're capable of winning without Tyler. And the second is that these guys need to show me what they can do."

The fall season consists of only four tournaments, beginning with the Ball State Invitational in Muncie, Ind., Sept. 22-24. Despite the dearth of events in comparison to the rigorous spring schedule, the players know they will have

ample opportunity to face tough competition and improve their game.

"Strength of schedule will be the best thing for the team," said Wilson. "We're going to play against some good teams. It's a very good chance to play a lot of matches. If you're winning in singles, you could play something like five matches in a tournament. If your team is doing well in doubles, you could end up playing seven or eight matches in one day."

UI sophomore Stuart Waters, who played in 63 singles and doubles matches last fall and spring, agreed that the fall season is crucial for the team's improvement.

"The fall season is kind of like getting our feet wet for the spring season," said Waters. "And that's obviously when we want the winning to occur. Right now it's important to get a lot of matches in and we have that chance."

Waters will anchor a group of four sophomores who saw significant action last year and will serve as the team's backbone in the fall. Along with Waters, Pete Rose, Hunter

Skogman and Eric Kozlowski are all expected to step up their games from last season to get some key wins in the upcoming tournaments.

"It's extremely important," said Waters, who together with Cleveland earned a 9-11 record on the number-one doubles team last season. "We only have two freshmen on the team, so we're pretty much all been here. I think we're expected to step up and play well, and we're all capable and ready for it. We have a chance to dominate and show people we're for real."

After the loss of Cleveland, the team's youth quickly became apparent. But Wilson, who played with Rose on the No. 2 doubles team last season with a 6-8 overall record, isn't worried about his teammates' level of experience.

"It's not an issue," said Wilson. "The core of this team is the sophomore class, but now that they have a year of experience I think they're going to come out on fire."

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Gold-medal winner almost quit

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ming-crazed nation that wanted to show it could go stroke for stroke with the Americans.

"You're talking to one happy man," said U.S. coach Richard Quick, who hopped around the pool in disbelief after Hyman's victory. "It is satisfying to come into Australia and compete with success against such great tradition and such a great team."

Hyman, a 21-year-old from Phoenix, nearly gave up the sport in May because she was troubled by sinus problems and struggling in the water.

To that point, she was known mostly for using a unique underwater fish kick that was banned in 1998 by the sport's international governing body. Forced to change her style, Hyman struggled.

"I was not sure if I was an

elite swimmer anymore," she admitted.

Hyman was talked into staying by Quick, qualified for the Olympic team and showed major improvement during the pre-Sydney training camp.

Still, she came to the Olympics having never cracked 2 minutes, 9.08 seconds in her signature event. She shaved more than a second off her personal best in the preliminaries, then swam the race of her life in front of a crowd roaring "Susie! Susie!"

The American went out strong and was ahead of world record pace with 50 meters to go, holding a body-length lead over O'Neill. Hyman wouldn't let it go, touching the wall at 2:05.88. "Oh, my God," she mouthed over and over again.

"I must admit I'm pretty surprised that she held on for that last 50 because she's well

known to die out on the last 50," O'Neill said. "She held it together when it counted at the Olympics."

O'Neill, known as "Madame Butterfly," took silver and another Australian, Petria Thomas, took bronze. The teammates flanked Hyman at the medal ceremony, the American quivering as tears welled in her brilliant blue eyes.

"I was trying to savor the moment," she said.

After Hyman shook up the crowd, Thompson made history.

The 27-year-old from Dover, N.H., joined with Samantha Arsenault, Diana Munz and Lindsay Benko to win the 800 freestyle relay with an Olympic record 7:57.80, breaking the old mark by more than two seconds.

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SPORTS**It's nononsense for U.S. boxers**

■ Coach Tom Mustin is taking a serious approach with this year's team.

By Tim Dahlberg
Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — Lights out by 11 p.m. Morning runs at 7 sharp. And don't be a single minute late if you know what's good for you.

Coach Tom Mustin isn't fooling around with a U.S. boxing team that so far is thriving on his no-nonsense approach to the Olympics.

World amateur champion Michael Simms Jr. found out that the hard way when he was kicked off the team for rules violations. Another fighter who stayed out all night with his girlfriend and then slept through a wakeup call was fined \$500.

"He was glad to pay it because his other option was being kicked off the team," Mustin said.

Tough love seems to be paying off for a group of boxers

who fought their way out of ghettos and barrios — one learned to fight in prison — to claim a spot on the U.S. Olympic boxing team.

Five days into the boxing competition, American fighters are a perfect 9-0 and already talking among themselves about being the best U.S. boxing team since the 1976 squad featuring the likes of Sugar Ray Leonard and Leon Spinks that won five gold medals in Montreal.

Some of the credit has to start at the top, where the portly Mustin — a toothpick always balanced precariously on his lower lip — has molded his diverse charges into a united team.

"He tells us something, we do it," 156-pounder Jermaine Taylor said. "Our coaches are more like our fathers. We're like a big family."

It's not always one big happy family, though.

Taylor stormed out of practice a few days before the Olympics, screaming at Mustin, off the team for repeatedly violating team rules.

enning never to come back.

The next morning he was lining up for his 7 a.m. run. And he was on time.

"Now he's hugging me and telling me he loves me," Mustin said. "I told him I don't care if you hate me as long as you win a gold medal."

Mustin spent a long time observing U.S. boxing teams before coming up with a plan for training the team in Sydney. What he saw wasn't pretty, as U.S. Olympic teams beset by inner turmoil won only one of 12 available golds at both the 1992 and 1996 Olympics.

He and assistant coaches Israel Acosta and Candelario Lopez decided this would be a team of structure, with boxers having to agree to keep both their personal coaches and the pro sharks away. Timetables were set up for daily practices, and strictly enforced.

If anyone still needed convincing, Mustin got their attention by throwing Simms, the reigning 178-pound champion, off the team for repeatedly violating team rules.



J. Pat Carter/Associated Press

Team USA's Christie Ambrosi tags out China's pitcher Zhang Yating in the 11th inning of their women's softball match at the Summer Olympics Wednesday.

U.S. softball drops two in a row

■ The second loss comes one day after losing its first in 112 games.

By Jimmy Golen
Associated Press

BLACKTOWN, Australia — Invincible for so many years, the U.S. softball team let the world know that it can be beaten.

Now, everybody wants in on the action.

A day after ending a 112-game winning streak with an extra-inning loss to Japan, the Americans started a losing streak by giving up two unearned runs in the 14th inning and falling to China 2-0.

"We all know that (Perez) has got a tremendous amount of talent. I think it puts Cathy in a very difficult position where you don't know exactly what to expect. We know that she's got the talent, we just don't know what kind of shape she's in because she hasn't run a lot of races."

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set to go on at midnight, sprayed the U.S. players as they took their positions in the 14th.

But it was poor fielding and a lack of timely hitting that doomed the Americans again.

With a runner on second to start the seventh extra inning, they let a bunt roll, hoping it would go foul; it didn't.

With runners on first and third, Zhang Chunfang lined a single off Smith's leg to score the runner from third. The ball bounced to second baseman Jennifer McFalls, who threw wide of first, and before the ball could be retrieved the runner from first came all the way around to score.

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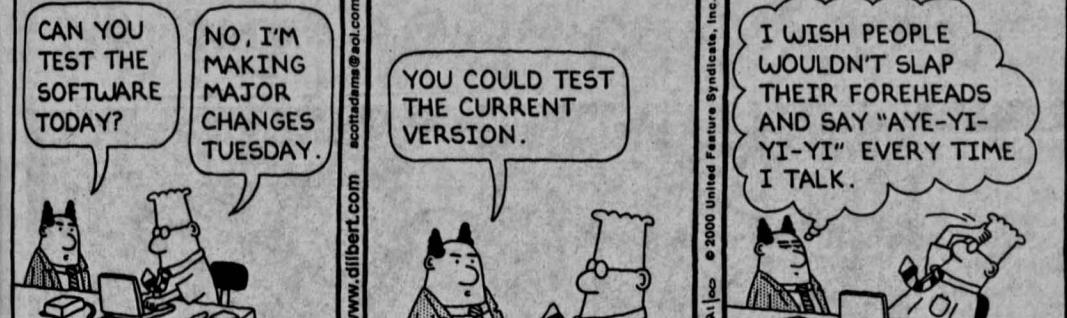
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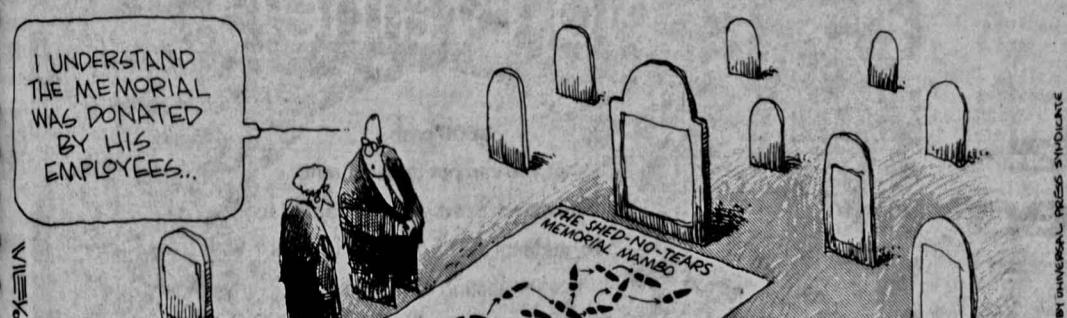
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Lunch with the Chefs, "Welcome Back to an Iowa Picnic," today at 11:30 a.m., IMU Sunprch/Main Lounge.

Center for Teaching's Films at Noon series, "How To Speak," today at noon, IMU Northwestern Room.

24 Hour Truce Against Rape, rally and march, today at 12:30 p.m., Pentacrest, and live music, today at 7:30 p.m., Ped Mall.

Career Fair Tips, today at 1:30 p.m., W401, Pappajohn Business Building.

Anatomy and Cell Biology Department seminar, "Role of tie-2 Receptors in Pathological Angiogenesis," by Kevin Peters, M.D., Proctor and Gamble Health Care Center, today at 4 p.m., MacEwen Conference Room (1-561), Bowen Science Building.

Council for International Visitors to Iowa Cities Annual Potluck, welcoming International Writing Program participants, today at 5:30 p.m., City Park, Shelter Number 1.

Campus Bible Fellowship's "The Total You," today at 6:30 p.m., IMU Minnesota Room.

"Still Love: Habit, Literary Attachment, and Cowper's Clocks," by Deidre Lynch, associate professor of English at SUNY-Buffalo, today at 7:30 p.m., Room 304, English Philosophy Building.

Mary Howard, Live From Prairie Lights Series, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

horoscopes

Thursday, September 21, 2000

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A good friend will be upset if you are insensitive to his or her emotional problems. Take the time to help those in need.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You should take a close look at any legal documents you have. Updates that you thought were OK may turn out to be wrong.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be facing career changes. It is best to move with the times rather than put up a fuss. Make alterations to your image.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You need to be involved in some creative work that will allow you to express yourself. Talk to someone who may be able to help you get started or give you the necessary information.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Short

SPORTS**Illinois State coach says playbook may have been stolen**

■ The Redbirds were beaten 52-0 by Northern Illinois on Sept. 9.

Associated Press

NORMAL, Ill. — Illinois State football coach Denver Johnson says his offensive schemes may have been leaked to Northern Illinois, helping lead to the Redbirds' worst defeat in more than 40 years.

Johnson said he's been told a former assistant, apparently angry that he was not asked to come to Normal when Johnson left Murray State this year, gave Northern Illinois a copy of his Murray State playbook before the Sept. 9 game. Johnson runs an almost identical offense at ISU, which is off to a disappointing 1-2 start, including the 52-0 loss at DeKalb.

"It was very obvious to me at Northern that they had an extraordinarily insightful game plan against us," Johnson told the *Bloomington Pantagraph*. "I heard those same rumors as well and kind of put two and two together. It is very disappointing to me, but I think it is a distinct possibility — maybe even a probability."

SPORTS BRIEF**IU president speaks on Knight situation**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana University President Myles Brand hopes the firing of basketball coach Bob Knight will set an example that academics must take priority over athletics.

Knight's celebrity status has attracted so much media attention over the past few years that it has eclipsed serious academic work under way at the school, Brand said in newspaper interviews.

"Some of our faculty members are world famous, but they don't get that kind of attention," Brand told the *Herald-Times* of Bloomington. "They are doing much more important things than winning basketball games."

Brand, in a separate interview with the *Indianapolis Star*, said Knight's larger-than-life persona and the media attention the basketball team attracted generated a false impression that IU was obsessed with athletics.

He said he was looking at his decision to dismiss the infamous coach as a "teachable moment."

"Because we were forced into making this decision (firing Knight),

Northern Illinois sports information director Mike Korcek said Johnson is wrong. He said head football coach Joe Novak categorically denies having a Johnson playbook.

Johnson refused to name the former assistant and stressed that he is not accusing the NIU coaching staff of wrongdoing.

He also said he is not trying to make excuses for his team, which was ranked No. 5 in Division I-AA in the preseason but has fallen to No. 23.

"I don't want to appear to be a sour grape in the deal ... but obviously Northern had us skunked up good," Johnson said.

The loss was the worst ISU defeat since 1959. Northern Illinois held the Redbirds to 207 yards total offense and picked off four passes.

The allegations have persuaded Johnson to alter his offense somewhat.

"If we do have someone out there torpedoing us, then we need to try and inoculate ourselves against it a little bit," he said. "It has forced us to change things because you never know where that playbook might end up."

Phillies' Daal eyeing spot in 20-loss club

■ The pitcher who was traded for Curt Schilling is 3-19.

By Rob Maadi
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Omar Daal could've simply been known as one of the players traded for Curt Schilling. Now, he nears another distinction: the 20-Loss Club.

With one more loss, Daal will become the first 20-game loser since Brian Kingman in 1980.

Daal (3-19) starts for the Philadelphia Phillies on Thursday night against the New York Mets. Kingman, who lives in California, bought a ticket for the game and plans to be at Veterans Stadium.

Surprisingly, no one is rooting harder for Daal to win than the former Oakland right-hander.

"I want him to win, or pitch well and get a no-decision. I want to retain the distinction of being the last 20-game loser," Kingman said. "I've been living with it for 20 years. I sort of enjoy it, even though it was a painful part of my career. Enough time has gone by that I see it as more of an accomplishment."

Kingman went 8-20 for Oak-

land in just his second full season in the majors in 1980 — the year the Phillies won their only World Series. He pitched three more seasons and has since become a baseball historian, able to quickly rattle the names of other, more notable 20-game losers.

Cy Young lost 20 games three times. Walter Johnson did it twice. Steve Carlton did it once. Each is in the Hall of Fame. Pud Galvin lost 20 games in 10 straight seasons. He's also a Hall of Famer.

Pud Galvin is my hero," said Kingman, who joked that a Pud Galvin Award ought to be established and presented to members of the 20-Loss Club. "I'm not as good as those pitchers. I'm probably the worst of all of them."

"But, it allows me to have my name mentioned in the same breath as Cy Young and Walter Johnson. It's like being a scientist and having your name mentioned with Albert Einstein."

Kingman also did it for an

poor run support lately. He has pitched six or more innings and allowed three earned runs or fewer in each of his last five starts. Despite a 3.48 ERA in that stretch, he's 0-5.

The Phillies have not scored in the last 22 innings Daal has pitched and the left-hander has received less support per nine innings than any pitcher in the National League.

"There's nothing I can do about it," said Daal, whose 6.45 ERA is second-worst in the league.

Kingman can sympathize. He lost 20 games despite a respectable 3.84 ERA, which would rank fourth in the American League this season entering Wednesday's games.

Kingman also did it for an Oakland team that won 83 games and featured four 14-game winners; Mike Norris (22), Rick Langford (19), Matt Keough (16) and Steve McCatty (14).

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SPORTS**UCLA underdogs again heading into Oregon game**

■ Michigan looks to avenge last year's loss to Illinois.

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press

Even Bob Toledo was surprised.

"Underdogs, huh?" UCLA's coach asked when informed that unranked Oregon (2-1) was installed as 3-point favorites over his sixth-ranked Bruins (3-0). "That's interesting. I guess I'll have to use that."

As in motivating his high-flying team, fresh off its second straight upset of a No. 3 team, UCLA opened the season with a 35-24 win over Alabama, held on to beat unranked Fresno State, 24-21, and on Sept. 9 knocked off Michigan 23-20.

In the process, the Bruins went from unranked in the AP preseason poll to No. 6. The big question is whether the Bruins can take their show on the road against the Ducks, who have a 16-game home winning streak heading into Saturday's game.

"We didn't win a game on the road last year," Toledo said. "To win the (Pac-10) championship, you've got to win on the road."

The picks: **Iowa (plus 41.5) at No. 1 Nebraska**

Huskers won't show mercy as they did in 35-point win last year. ... **NEBRASKA, 52-0**.

Louisville (plus 34) at No. 2 Florida State

Seminoles hand Cardinals first loss in big way. ... **FLORIDA STATE, 51-21**.

Kentucky (plus 22.5) at No. 3 Florida

Gators have 13-game winning streak over Wildcats. ... **FLORIDA, 42-21**.

North Texas (plus 51.5) at No. 4 Kansas State

Highest scoring team vs. lowest scoring team. ... **KANSAS STATE, 61-0**.

No. 6 UCLA (plus 3) at Oregon

Bruins tough against No. 3 teams, unranked teams another story. ... **OREGON, 31-30**.

Northwestern (plus 16.5) at No. 7 Wisconsin

Badgers can suspend first team and still beat Wildcats. ... **WISCONSIN, 31-13**.

San Jose State (plus 23) at No. 9 USC

Pesky Spartans could cause problems. ... **USC, 38-21**.

No. 10 Michigan (minus 6.5) at No. 19 Illinois

Look for healthy QB Drew Henson to call signals against Illini. ... **ILLINOIS, 28-24**.

No. 11 Clemson (minus 9.5) at Virginia

Tigers QB Woody Dantler completing 67 percent of his passes. ... **CLEMSON, 34-24**.

No. 12 Miami (minus 7) at West Virginia

Hurricanes have fared well in Morgantown, but just barely. ... **WEST VIRGINIA, 28-21**.

Louisiana-Monroe (plus 36) at No. 13 Tennessee

Vols take out loss to Gators on defenseless Indians. ... **TENNESSEE, 45-7**.

Penn State (plus 11) at No. 14 Ohio State

Lions lost last three in Columbus by average of 22.7 ppg. ... **OHIO STATE, 34-14**.

Houston (plus 24.5) at No. 15 Texas

If Horns stick with Applewhite at QB, look for an easy win. ... **TEXAS, 40-**

21. **No. 16 Notre Dame (plus 4) at No. 23 Michigan State**

Can Irish slow Spartans RB T.J. Duckett? ... **NOTRE DAME, 27-24**.

Rice (plus 33) at No. 17 Oklahoma

Another warmup for Sooners before showdown with Texas on Oct. 7. ... **OKLAHOMA, 45-7**.

Arkansas State (plus 26 1/2) at No. 18 TCU

Frogs RB LaDainian Tomlinson looking for another Heisman-type game. ... **TCU, 42-13**.

Northern Illinois (plus 26.5) at No. 20 Auburn

Tigers RB Rudi Johnson looking at fourth straight 100-yard game. ... **AUBURN, 38-7**.

Minnesota (plus 13.5) at No. 21 Purdue

Drew Brees averaged four TDs and over 400 yards in last two games vs. Gophers. ... **PURDUE, 35-17**.

No. 22 Southern Mississippi (minus 6) at Oklahoma State

Golden Eagles fighting letdown after 'Bama win. ... **SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, 24-21**.

New Mexico State (plus 27.5) at No. 24 Georgia

Teams with something in common — losses at South Carolina. ... **GEORGIA, 40-10**.

No. 25 Mississippi State (plus 1.5) at South Carolina

Gamecocks looking for first 4-0 start since 1988. ... **SOUTH CAROLINA, 27-24**.

— Last week: 10-6 (straight); 9-7 (vs. points)

Season: 46-12 (straight); 33-22 (vs. points)

Back after ninth concussion, Aikman will start against Niners

■ Aikman says he doesn't feel like he's putting himself at risk.

By Stephen Hawkins
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Troy Aikman, who has missed two games after his ninth concussion, will be back in the starting lineup for Dallas against San Francisco.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said Wednesday night that, based on a post-practice evaluation of Aikman, the quarterback would indeed start Sunday's game.

"There is no reason at this time to delay him from competing," Jones said. "Our plans had been all along this week to evaluate Troy when he came into to start this week. He is ready to go."

Jones and coach Dave Campo both said Aikman was excited about getting the official word about starting again, but the quarterback had already told reporters earlier Wednesday that he had been cleared to play and expected to start.

"I feel like enough time has passed and I don't feel like I'm putting myself at risk," Aikman said before taking a majority of the snaps during the Cowboys' two-hour workout.

Right after practice, Campo said team officials were still in an evaluation mode and that Aikman's playing status had not been determined. Two hours later, in a hastily called news conference, it was.

Jones said Aikman was evaluated by team trainers after the practice in pads during the heat of the day. The owner said everyone involved in the decision

agreed that Aikman could return to game action.

"Certainly, he's ready to play and planned to play," Jones said. "We wanted to make sure it was in the best interest for him and the team."

Aikman didn't talk to reporters after practice, a session that wasn't attended by Jones.

Before practice, Aikman said he had met with team doctors, who told him he was clear to play.

"They say it's a decision I can make. I'm feeling good," Aikman said. "The idea is that I will be playing this week. I feel like I'm capable of doing that, and am looking forward to it."

Aikman has not played since being sacked for the fourth time in the first half of the opening 41-14 loss to Philadelphia on Sept. 3.

Randall Cunningham

started at Arizona and Washington. Aikman practiced throughout last week but was held out again against the Redskins. The Cowboys won 27-21, with Cunningham throwing for 185 yards and two touchdowns.

"It was evaluated from a medical standpoint as far as what would be in the best interest for me long term. It wasn't about how I felt following those practices," Aikman said.

Aikman has had three concussions in his last 10 regular-season starts, including in consecutive games last season that forced him to miss two games.

He was still having headaches last week from the latest concussion, but he said Wednesday he wasn't having any more concussion-related symptoms.

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Cowboys' quarterback Troy Aikman makes a pass over line-man Flozell Adams during the second quarter of an NFL pre-season match against the Atlanta Falcons.

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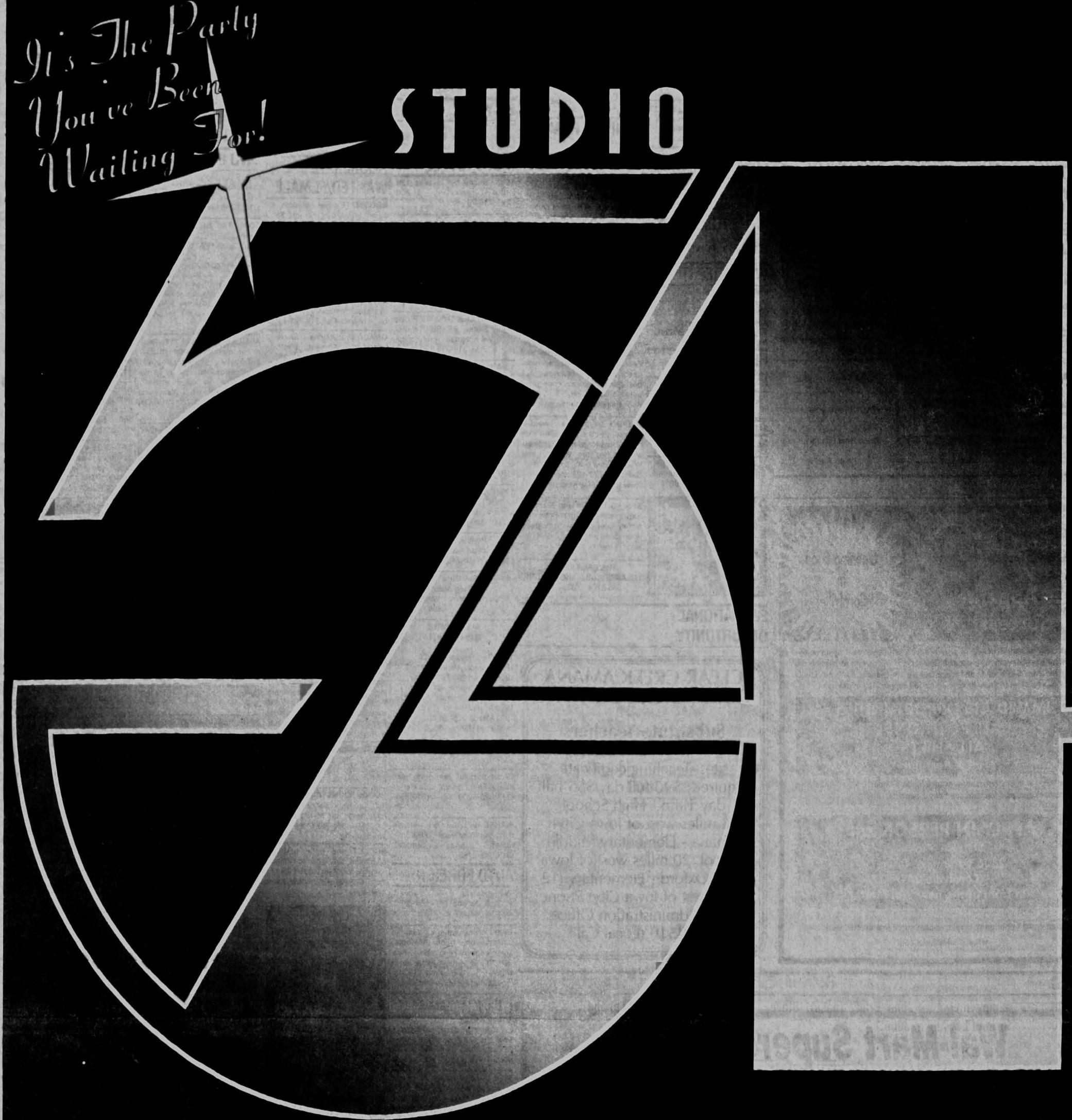
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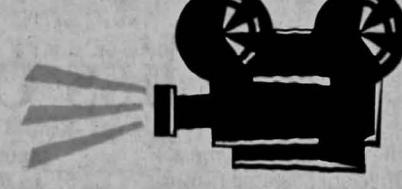
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Mixin' up jazz and punk



Sweep The Leg Johnny members John Brady (bass), Steve Sostack (vocals/alto saxophone), Christopher Daly (guitar) and Scott Anna (vocals/drums) perform in London on June 1.

■ A not-quite punk, not-quite jazz band will roll into Gabe's.

By Aaron McAdams
The Daily Iowan

Who says a punk band can't play jazz? That's what Chicago's Sweep The Leg Johnny wants to know.

OK, so Sweep The Leg Johnny isn't precisely punk, and it's miles from being a smokin' jazz quartet, but throw the soul of an alto sax lick on top of punishing staccato rock chords, and you've got a stormy, intense marriage of the mellow and the murderous.

I'll spare you any more too-lyrical descriptions of its sound and let bass player John Brady take it from here.

"Although we hate to admit it today, because we try so hard to divorce ourselves from that type of sound, the band definitely had an 'emo' edge to it in the early recordings," Brady said. "We have all gotten more proficient with our instruments and have become a lot more comfortable in working with each other and paying attention to the way our

styles play off each other."

The maturation of Sweep The Leg Johnny's sound is largely due to the addition of Steve Sostack's alto saxophone. While attending the University of Notre Dame, Sostack and guitarist Chris Daly started the band, sans saxophone.

"Steve played sax through high school, then kind of stuffed it away when he went to college," Brady said.

"He initially wanted to play guitar but decided on something that he was already more comfortable with. Because of his initial desire to play guitar, he has always treated the sax as more of a second guitar rather than a lead instrument."

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A good thing, because is renowned for the intensity of its live performances. The cover photo for *Sto Cazzo!* pretty much sums up the band's live vibe. The same icy stares you see on the cover also penetrate the live audience's comfort zone. But, Brady said, there's another key ingredient to Sweep The Leg Johnny's live show.

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All joking aside, Sweep The

Leg Johnny is a force on stage, as intimidating as that militant sensei from *The Karate Kid* who barked the command that the

band has adopted as its name.

And Sweep The Leg Johnny works just as hard off the stage as it does on. The band played 145 shows in 1999 and is back on the road in 2000 to do it all again.

"The hardest thing about touring is not getting showers, not sleeping...and being generally worn out."

— John Brady, bass player for Sweep The Leg Johnny

"The hardest thing about touring is not getting showers, not sleeping on a regular basis and being generally worn out and tired," Brady said. "I think we all love just about everything on tour, though. It's a lot of fun getting away from home for a while, meeting new people and hanging out with all the friends we have made on the road."

When the band rolls into Gabe's, fans will find "four guys burning up a lot of energy" and staring straight into the soul of punk music.

DI reporter Aaron McAdams can be reached at:

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MUSIC

Sweep The Leg Johnny

When: Tomorrow 9 p.m.

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Picks of the Week

CD

SUNSHINE

Liquid Gang
Lava/Atlantic records

Philly-based Liquid Gang, with lead singer Jose Maldonado, guitarists Stinger and Chris Holt, bassist Eric Nagy and Craig Smith, put this CD together while living communally in Memphis, Tenn., around the corner from a 24-hour Piggly Wiggly.

Songs such as "Closer" refer to the ugly duckling phenom and Maldonado's experiences, while "Blunt Force Trauma" is about him watching his father get beaten by police officers.

Liquid Gang's hardrock-punk sounds aren't for the easy-listening ear, but the group's lyrics say a lot for its creativity and willingness to delve into some personal issues.



Video Rental



Absolute Power

Castle Rock Entertainment

Clint Eastwood, Gene Hackman and Ed Harris team up for this thriller, based on David Baldacci's best-selling novel.

Eastwood plays a sly jewel thief, Luther Whitney, who witnesses a murder during one of his heists. While authorities pin-point Whitney as the killer and try to capture him, Whitney faces the task of collecting enough evidence to convince authorities that the real murderer is the president of the United States.

Eastwood may be getting old, but in this role he shows he can still play with the big dogs.

Book

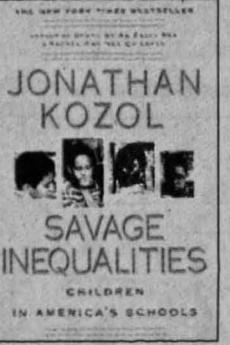
Savage Inequalities: Children in America's Schools

Jonathan Kozol
Harper Perennial

Kozol is known around the nation for his research and work on impoverished communities.

In this book, he shares his findings and views in six essays, each covering a separate community in the United States from 1988-90. Written in narrative form, the essays uncover details of people living in communities such as East St. Louis, Ill., and San Antonio, Texas.

Kozol seems to be on a crusade for the children living in these communities and writes about the changes that need to occur — as little as to supply schools with books.



'Round Town



The Gloria Record Green Room

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This young band got its start in 1997, when Chris Simpson and Jeremy Gomez left the band Mineral and decided to create their own band with new musicians.

Within a year, they joined forces with Matt Hammon, Brian Hubbard, Ben Houtman and Brian Malone to add some depth to their abilities. Though the band has gone through its share of shaky ground, one attribute has remained constant. The guys are obsessed with creating new music for their fans.

The band performs Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

Group Making Hey! while the sun doesn't shine

■ An eclectic music group will perform its musical at the UI Museum of Art.

By Akwi Nji
The Daily Iowan

For those folks who think museums are just for sculptures and paintings, the UI Museum of Art is setting the record straight.

Local accordian-fronted rock group Making Hey! hits the "stage" of the museum Friday at 7 p.m. with its musical, *Diary Entry: Desire*. Through the lyrics of the songs, and a bit of narration, the band tells the tale of a young boy and girl living in a town built around a match-making factory.

The plot may sound like the average boy-meets-girl scenario, but don't be fooled. The Fool (the boy) loves the girl, Desire, but she doesn't love him, so he burns himself to death in her lawn. Thus the

whole match/fire symbolism.

This is the first musical undertaking for the group's members — Dominic Bisignano, Lauren Halderman, Ryan Haynes and Johnathan Crawford. Though they have been musicians most of their lives, they admit that using music to communicate a full story has been a challenge none of them expected.

"Our stuff before wasn't as thematic, they were just songs. Now it's an epic musical," Halderman said. "We thought the songs would carry it at first, but no one's getting that part, so now we've been working on incorporating dialogue."

The 8-month-old group has been fine-tuning its sound, but even the members aren't sure how to classify their style.

"It's Benny Goodman meets Rogers and Hammerstein," Crawford said. "No, Rasheed Ali meets Rogers and Hammerstein."

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Jerry Hynes/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Ryan Haynes and graduates Dominic Bisignano and Hagan Myers prepare Tuesday night for a show by Making Hey! ■

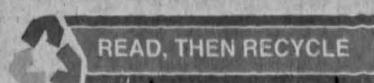
Quote of the week



"They understood that careers have peaks and valleys and understood that a career is a marathon, not a sprint. They understood that three or four years ago, when MTV was jumping on flash-in-the-pan kids' stuff, boy bands and the rap things that have one record, maybe two."

— Jon Bon Jovi

(Bon Jovi said it was that approach that drew him to appear on VH1's "Storyteller")



The bliss of sex, drugs & rock 'n' roll

Film: *Almost Famous*
Director: Cameron Crowe
Writer: Cameron Crowe
Starring: Billy Crudup, Frances McDormand, Kate Hudson, Jason Lee, Patrick Fugit, Anna Paquin
Length: 122 Minutes
Rated: R

Near the end of *High Fidelity*, soul-searching record store owner Rob Gordon (John Cusack) reveals his "Top Five Dream Jobs." No. 1: Journalist for *Rolling Stone*, 1976-1979.

William Miller (Patrick Fugit), the 15-year-old main character in Cameron Crowe's remarkable new film, *Almost Famous*, just misses the cut — the movie is set in 1973. However, we shouldn't quibble over minor details. I can't recall exactly what I was doing at age 15, but I'm pretty sure you won't find it on anybody's Top Five list.

For fans of Crowe's previous work, William is a familiar character. Like Tom Cruise's

sports-agent-with-a-conscience in *Jerry Maguire* and *Say Anything*'s Lloyd Dobbler, William is somewhat of an outcast — the one person of character and integrity in a world full of phonies.

Assigned to cover the fictional rock band Stillwater for *Rolling Stone* (they don't know he's 15), William leaves his overprotective mother, played brilliantly by Frances McDormand (*Fargo*), and sets out on the road. As you might expect, he encounters plenty of sex and drugs to go along with the rock 'n' roll. But the clichés end there. *Almost Famous* is much more than a simple nostalgia trip. It's a story about the loss of innocence — a young man's coming-of-age at a time when the music business is becoming more important than the music.

Appropriately, Crowe's cast is an impressive ensemble of future stars. As William, newcomer Fugit says the most when saying nothing at all. His expressions and gestures



FILM
Almost Famous
When: 12:45, 3:45, 6:45 and 9:45 p.m.
Where: Coral Ridge 10

FILM REVIEW
By ADAM KEMPENAAAR

★★★½ out of
★★★★

speak volumes, which is as much a testament to Fugit's acting ability as it is to Crowe's skills as a writer and director.

In a role originally intended for Brad Pitt, Billy Crudup (*Jesus' Son*) projects just the right mixture of rock-star destructiveness and charm as the talented but conflicted lead-guitarist Russell Hammond.

As the philosophical groupie Penny Lane, Kate Hudson (*200 Cigarettes*) shines as Hammond's girlfriend and the object of William's affection. Philip Seymour Hoffman

(*Magnolia*) turns in another complex, albeit brief, performance as William's mentor, legendary rock critic Lester Bangs. "We are uncool," he tells William, explaining the difference between journalists and rock stars.

My only criticism of *Almost Famous* is that everything comes together so neatly in the end. The conflicts are resolved too cleanly, almost as if Crowe was afraid to leave his audience with anything but smiles on their faces. But this is a minor complaint about the movie. *Film Comment* magazine calls "the best movie ever about the rock 'n' roll life."

After all, Crowe should know. The movie is based on his own adolescent experiences covering such bands as the Allman Brothers and Led Zeppelin as a writer for *Rolling Stone*. By exploring his own past, Crowe has produced his finest film to date, and one of the best films of the year.

DI movie reviewer Adam Kempenaar can be reached at adamkemp@aol.com

ARTS BRIEFS

Make my lawsuit

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Clint Eastwood insists he's on the right side of the law in a federal case accusing him of violating the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The actor/director defended himself Tuesday at a press conference outside the courthouse where a lawsuit against his hotel will be heard.

Eastwood is fighting a lawsuit filed by Diane zum Brunnen, who has multiple sclerosis and uses a wheelchair. She claims a bathroom and other parts of Eastwood's Mission Ranch hotel in Carmel were inaccessible in 1996.

Eastwood contends that zum Brunnen's claims are bogus and says his 31-room hotel has had a wheelchair-accessible bathroom since 1988.

While Eastwood's star power has drawn public attention to the case, plaintiff's attorney John Burris said he hopes it will not bias the jury.

Fans to find a way

in with 'No Way Out'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fans with video cameras will get to shoot the new *Stone Temple Pilots* video.

Band frontman Scott Weiland says he's had it with music videos, so he's giving fans a shot at the band's new "No Way Out" single.

"We had been agonizing over which way to go with the video in terms of direction and were so nauseous over the state of music videos today that we decided we should leave it up to our fans," Weiland said.

The lead singer added that it will be "the true rock music fans who will have their part in turning back the tide of current Mouseketeer song-and-dance shame."

The band will perform "No Way Out" for about 400 fans — selected by Los Angeles station KROQ — at the El Rey Theater on Sept. 24.

Chilling scenes of winter sleepers

Film: *Winterschläfer (Winter Sleepers)*
Director: Tom Tykwer
Writer: Tom Tykwer
Starring: Ulrich Matthes, Marie-Lou Sellem, Floriane Daniel and Heino Ferch
Length: 122 Minutes
Rated: Not rated (contains nudity, explicit language and sexual situations).

Hot on the tails of *Run Lola Run* is *Winter Sleepers*, which first premiered in Europe in 1997. *Winter Sleepers* is full of virtuoso imagery and terrific music but moves at a much slower pace than *Run Lola Run*, spending more time on characters than on action. But in the end, the film appears to be much more of an exercise in style and sacrifices its character motivation in favor of visual tone.

Laura (Marie-Lou Sellem) is a 30-something nurse and a particularly bad amateur actress who aspires to greater things. She's seen early on in a



FILM
Winterschläfer
When: Tonight, Sept. 23, 25, 27 at 7 p.m. Sept. 22, 24, 26 at 9:30 p.m.
Where: Bijou

FILM REVIEW
By GRAHAM ROSS

★★★½ out of
★★★★

Theo trying to locate the mysterious man who escaped the scene of the accident.

The real concept behind the film is that all of these characters have secrets that they must come to terms with by the end of the film. The concept has been used many times, most often in horror or mystery films. The problem is that Tykwer waits too long to give the audience hints of these secrets. Much of the film leaves the audience in the dark, trying to satisfy it with energetic and creative photography.

What really makes this film

interesting is the photography. It contains some of the most beautiful images and innovative shots ever seen on screen. One of the most dramatic shots in the film is a backward-tracking shot across a swimming pool following Marco as he swims away from another character at the opposite end. Throughout the entire scene, the camera remains in focus and close-up. Difficult shots like this one add to the mood and tension of the film, supporting a loose and boring plot.

Winter Sleepers has poetic images. It has gripping scenes, and much of the film is very well-acted. What the film is missing, however, is a motivated plot with motivated characters. Seeing how Tykwer went from making this film to making a fun and exciting movie such as *Run Lola Run*, many great things are sure to come from this budding director.

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Music Reviews



Nathan Michael Shawn Wanya

Boyz II Men

UNI/Universal Records

★★★ out of ★★★★

Boyz II Men's long-awaited comeback album should prove to remind all the preppy boy bands that they are nothing but white-boy, whiny-voiced imitators. Yes, Boyz II Men, the original crooners of the '90s, the first to mix 'n' match outfit with femmy music, once again will have all the 12-year-old girls lip synching to music that they should be too young to understand.

Contrary to the other bands we have become far too familiar with, Boyz II Men was not spawned in the industrial pop factory, nor did it come from the "backstreets" of white suburbia.

At the same time, the group has also keyed on current pop movements such as Latin swing in "Beautiful Women" and "What the Deal," and a little bit of techno with "Bounce Shake Move Swing."

These smooth-stepping, record-breaking, Philly-loving Grammy winners have come back to reign on the charts and put the smack down on imitation boy bands. It's about time. Boyz II Men is still no more than a group of overdressed, highly-choreographed playboys, but at least they do it with soul and sophistication.

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Autumn in New York**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

Bait (R)

After a \$40 million heist from the Federal Gold Reserve, Edgar Clenteen (David Morse) must find the culprits and get the money back. He uses human bait (Jamie Foxx) to accomplish the mission. Coral Ridge 10
no rating

Bring it On (PG-13)

After making it onto her high school cheerleading 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)

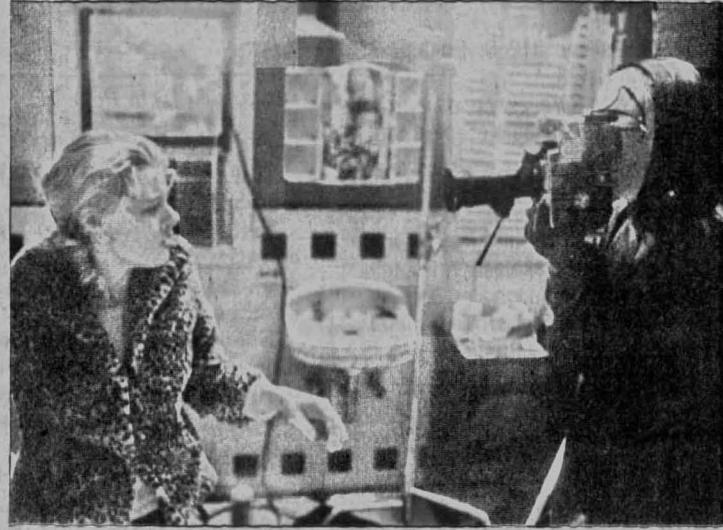
A child psychologist (Jennifer Lopez) tries to help an FBI agent find a kidnapped child by entering the mind of a comatose serial killer. Coral Ridge 10
★★★ out of ★★★★

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



In *Urban Legends: Final Cut*, Sandra (Jessica Cauffiel, left) is horrified to find that the Alpine University killer has cornered her and wants to catch the attack on film.

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Today

MUSIC:

- **Lookout! Freakout Tour 2000** featuring the Mr. T Experience, American Steel and the Eyeliners, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., 8 p.m.

- Ben Weaver and Paul Dandy, the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., 9:30 p.m.

THEATER:

- **Sweet & Hot: The Songs of Harold Arlen**, Riverside Theatre, 213 S. Gilbert St., 7 p.m.

WORDS:

- Mary Howard will read from her novel *Discovering the Body*, Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., 8 p.m.

- Mark Müller will discuss *Prairie In Your Pocket: A Guide to Plants of the Tallgrass Prairie*, Barnes & Noble, 333 Collins Road, Cedar Rapids, 7:30 p.m.

Friday

MUSIC:

- Bo Ramsey & the Middle of Nowhere, the Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St., 9:30 p.m.

- Sweep the Leg Johnny, with Vida Blue, Plastic Constellation, the Race and Will Whitmore, Gabe's, 9 p.m.

- Meridian Trio performing music by Beethoven, Bloch and Ravel, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

- Dave Zollo Trio, Martin's, 127 E. College St., 9 p.m.

- Brother Trucker, with Brian McNeil, Shoe Money and 5 Ft. High and Rising, the Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., 9:30 p.m.

- Kelly Pardkooper & the Devil's House Band, the Mill, 9 p.m.

THEATER:

- **Sweet & Hot: The Songs of Harold Arlen**, Riverside Theatre, 8 p.m.

- **Wait Until Dark**, Iowa City Community Theater, Johnson County Fairgrounds, 4265 Oak Crest Hill Road S.E., 8 p.m.

- Making Hey!, presents *Diary entry: Desire*, UI Museum of Art, 7 p.m.

- No Shame Theater, UI Theater Building, 11 p.m.

WORDS:

- Philip Levine reads from his poetry, Shambaugh Auditorium, 8 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS:

- Screening of *Grease* on a 16 mm Scope Print, 101 BCSSB, 6 p.m.

- Lipizzaner Stallions, The Mark, 1201 River Drive, Moline, Ill., 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

MUSIC:

- Dave Moore, the Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m.

- Shade of Blue, the Mill, 9 p.m.

- The Gloria Record, with Tekulvi, Speed of Sauce and Alto Heceta, the Green Room, 9 p.m.

- Sludgeplow and Adrenochrome, Sal's Music Emporium, 624 S. Dubuque St., 6 p.m.

- Sludgeplow with Scrid, Gabe's, 9 p.m.

- Rich Wilcox & Mississippi VooDoo, Martin's, 9 p.m.

- Vigilantes of Love, CSPS, 1103 Third St., Cedar Rapids, 8 p.m.

- Cedar Rapids Symphony with pianist Lorin Hollander, "American Superstars," a salute to America's greatest composers, including Gershwin and Bernstein, Paramount Theatre, 205 Second Ave., Cedar

Rapids, 8 p.m.

- **Des Moines Symphony** with pianist Robert DeGaetano, "Classic Rach" with music by Rachmaninoff and Schubert, Civic Center, Des Moines, 8 p.m.

THEATER:

- **Sweet & Hot: The Songs of Harold Arlen**, Riverside Theatre, 8 p.m.

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

- **Moon Over the Cedar: The Prom That Time Forgot**, GreatAmerica Building, Cedar Rapids, 8 p.m.

WORDS:

- **Oboe on the Road** by oboist Mark Weiger, Schaeffer Hall, Room 40, 9 a.m.

- **Michael Feldman's What Ya Know**, Hancher Auditorium, 10 a.m.

FESTIVALS:

- Fourth Annual West Liberty Children's Festival, Spencer Street, West Liberty, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sunday

MUSIC:

- Bob & Kristie Black, Northside Book Market, 203 N. Linn St., 2 p.m.

- Kill Your Idols, Gabe's, 10 p.m.

- Violinist Andrew Carlson and pianist Nelson Harper, Clapp Recital Hall, 3 p.m.

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WORDS:

- **Music, the Creative Process and the Path of Enlightenment: The Wounded Healer**, by pianist Lorin Hollander, Voxman Music Building, Harper Hall, 1 p.m.

- "An Afternoon with Ken Friedman," UI Museum of Art, 2 p.m.

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

- **Sunday Lifelong Learning Series**, historical architect Leah Rogers will lecture about the history of Ely's commercial district, Heritage Hall, National Czech and Slovak Museum & Library, 30 16th Ave., Cedar Rapids, 2 p.m.

- **Of Dust We Are, and Unto Dust We Shall Return**, paintings by Donald Dunbar and John Kleckner, Summit

MUSIC:

- Jazz violinist Regina Carter, Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m.

- Mike Watt with Sam Knutson, Sal's

Monday

MUSIC:

- David Gier, trombone, Shari Rhoads, piano, Delbert Disselhorst, organ, and David Greenhoe, trumpet, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

- Blues Jam, the Green Room, 9 p.m.

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Music Emporium, 6 p.m.

- **Mike Watt**, Gabe's, 9 p.m.

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

WORDS:

- Alan Lightman reads from his novel *The Diagnosis*, Prairie Lights Books, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

MUSIC:

- **Ultimate Fakebook**, with Jeep, Gabe's, 8 p.m.

- **Da Set**, the Green Room, 9 p.m.

- **Recent compositions by David Gompper**, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., call (319) 335-1626.

- **Lucy Kaplansky**, CSPS, Cedar Rapids, 8 p.m.

THEATER:

- **Man of La Mancha**, Paramount Theatre, Cedar Rapids, 7:30 p.m.

WORDS:

- Doug Powell reads from his collection of poems *Lunch*, Prairie Lights Books, 8 p.m.

- **Open Mic**, Northside Book Market, 7:15 p.m.

- **"Writing in a Non-Native Language"**, IWP panel discussion, EPB, 3 p.m.

Street Gallery, 812 S. Summit St., through Oct. 8.

- **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, Studio, 415 S. Gilbert St., through Oct. 24.

- **Reading Meaning: Graphic Symbols in African Art**, UI Museum of Art, through Oct. 29.

- **David Rottinghaus**, oil paintings, UIHC Boyd Tower West Gallery, through Oct. 31.

- **What remains in each case: Installations**, Miriam Bennett, UI Museum of Art, through Nov. 26.

- **Ken Friedman: Art[net]worker Extra-Ordinary**, UI Museum of Art, through Nov. 26.

- **Los caprichos**, prints by Francisco Goya y Lucientes, UI Museum of Art, through Dec. 3.

- **Sharing Traditions: Quilts from Yamanashi**, UI Museum of Art, through Dec. 17.

Next up is Making Hey!

HEY

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Haldeman had her own opinion.

"Our music sounds, if not country, then hillbillyish," she said. "Well, it's hard to describe."

Even if they don't know exactly how to describe their music, they know why they can work together so well.

"We all have the same sort of ideas, as far as music goes, that don't really parallel other people's," Bisignano said.

"It should be intelligent entertainment, and it should be lively and engaging in an

interesting place," UI Museum of Art Director Howard Collinson said about both the musical and the Friday night events. "While they're here, hopefully, people will realize that art on the wall can be fun."

The museum has extended its hours to 9 p.m. on Friday nights to give people a more convenient time to visit the museum and to offer programs that more people can attend.

So far, it seems that the program has attracted large crowds. Approximately 300 people attended the first program of the series, *still moving present*, Collinson said.

"It's certainly my intention to present things that will be interesting to a student audience, those who are young, and those who think they're young," he said.

Diary Entry: Desire, which the group has been working on since July, is part of the Friday night series of events the museum has scheduled through the semester.

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Regina Carter

jazz violin

Tuesday, September 26 8:00 p.m.

"It's almost like the instrument and I have a secret together.

It knows what I feel.

It is my voice.

My fingers on the strings

are lips forming the words."

—Regina Carter

"Carter creates music that is wonderfully listenable, probing intelligent and, at times, breathtakingly daring...taking the listener into the future of jazz."

—Time

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