

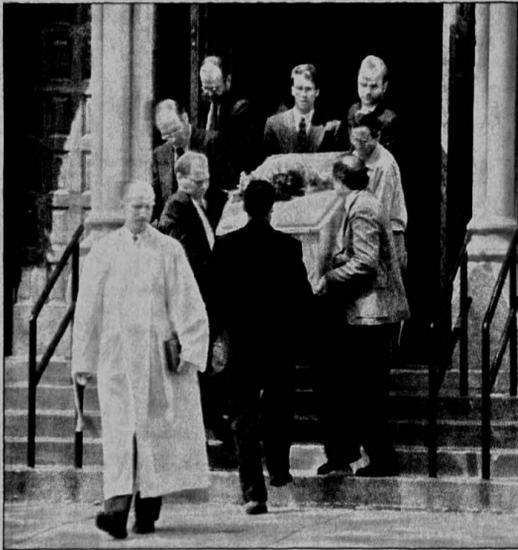
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The casket containing the body of Eric Shaw is carried out of First United Methodist Church on Sept. 4, 1996. Shaw was killed on Aug. 30 by an Iowa City police officer.

Shaw slaying still reverberates

By Kellie Doyle
The Daily Iowan

Five years ago today, an Iowa City artist was shot in the chest and killed by an Iowa City police officer.

The moment triggered a host of changes and calls for honest police practices and public accountability that continue to stimulate public discussion. According to friends of Eric Shaw's family, reminders of the tragedy still haunt those close to him.

On the evening of Aug. 30, 1996, officer Jeffrey Gillaspie, who has since resigned, was called to investigate a suspected burglary at a Gilbert Street business owned by the Shaw family. As he walked through the slightly opened door of Iowa Vending, he encountered Shaw, 31, with a telephone in his hand. Startled, Gillaspie fired his gun, killing the former university art student.

"It's not something we'll forget anytime soon," Iowa City police Sgt. Mike Brotherton said.

Looking back

A two-ton, glacial rock engraved with the words,

"remembering is an act of love," has rested in Hickory Hill Park for one year in honor of Eric Shaw. It was a gift from his parents who, their attorney says, still carry the burden of the tragedy everyday.

"It weighs heavy on them," said Wisconsin attorney John McLario.

Jay and Blossom Shaw could not be reached for comment; McLario said they have denied repeated requests from reporters for interviews.

McLario has been in the Shaw's lives for several years, representing them throughout the many battles they faced — including charges that Jay Shaw shoved Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake in 1997 protesting the absence of charges against Gillaspie.

When Jay Shaw learned he would spend two days in jail for the incident after failing to complete terms of his deferred judgment, he told reporters he felt someone had to serve time for his son's death.

Though Iowa City officials concluded that Gillaspie's act

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Subject to file suit in 'Monster Study'

By Vanessa Miller
Daily Iowan

A UI speech-pathology professor said he thinks orphans involved in a stuttering experiment at the university decades ago weren't damaged by the experience.

But one orphan, Mary Nixon, plans to file a lawsuit against the university in November for a lifetime of pain, and she holds it accountable for the studies conducted in 1939, said Eric Borseth, the Marshalltown woman's attorney.

"It's hard for me to believe that damage was done," said Richard Hurtig, the chairman of UI speech pathology department. "To my knowledge, kids were never tested and abandoned. People went back and did positive therapy."

David Skorton, the UI vice president for Research, said he hasn't received any correspondence from Nixon or her lawyer. "I don't have any new information, and it is too early to tell what kind of impact a lawsuit would have on the UI," he said. "At the time of the study, standards were different. It is certainly the case that the severity of the impact of the study may have been exaggerated ... but I

still feel an apology is necessary. [The study] is not something we would do now."

A two-part series published in the *San Jose Mercury News* this summer made false accusations against the UI, Hurtig said, adding that the paper falsely indicated that the study was hidden from the public. Hurtig maintains that if the thesis study is read carefully, no evidence is found indicating significant changes occurred in the children's speech.

Newspaper representatives refused to comment on the article.

Former UI graduate student Mary Tudor experimented on a group of 22 orphans in the late 1930s, working with the late Wendell Johnson, a renowned speech pathologist. Psychological pressure was placed on children with normal speaking patterns to see if any of the subjects would acquire a stutter.

Nixon was among those test subjects. "Over the course of time, she was taught to stutter," Borseth said. "The long-term effects of the stutter affected her ability to perform socially, and she was even forced to drop out of high school due to the trauma that

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New UI fee system kicks in

By Ryan Foley
The Daily Iowan

Longer library hours, free off-campus Internet access, and new classroom equipment are some of the most visible benefits stemming from a "significant" two-year-old policy change.

But the results are coming at an increased cost to students, who will pay \$154 more for the first time during this academic year for the improvements.

And students' pocketbooks may be hit even harder by the policy in the future, as university officials consider separating additional non-academic fees from tuition. They plan to ask for annual inflationary increases for both tuition and fees.

The benefits and the consequences are the result of the October 1999 decision by the state of Iowa Board of Regents to allow the university to separate fees from tuition.

Because the cost of tuition was not reduced when the fees were taken out,

students are essentially paying their cost twice. Officials say the reallocation has freed up approximately \$3.8 million in tuition revenue — which has been used for the improvements — and made the university more accountable for the fees.

The new fees have been phased in over two years. Last year, students paid \$76 total in a student-activity fee and a student-services fee. This year students will pay those and two newly separated fees totaling \$78 on top of tuition.

Critics say the policy hits students pocketbooks twice and is to blame, at least partially, for the size of tuition/fee hikes approved the past two years.

"Clearly it's a higher cost to students. There's no question about that," said Doug True, the UI vice president for Finance. "You can debate whether it's a good idea or not ... but there are several benefits."

"The bottom line is that it leads to

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Computer-fee hike is real, not virtual

By Nick Narigon
The Daily Iowan

School officials will seek a 25 percent hike in student computer fees to offset the cost of new computer services and brace for a potential lawsuit from Microsoft, according to an explanation given to UI Student Government.

UISG President Nick Klenske said a university vice president told him that the proposed fee hike from \$135 to \$180 is needed in part because the software giant may bring a lawsuit against several universities alleging that students and employees are pirating software from university computers.

"He told me that it is a concern across the country," Klenske said.

But in interviews, university officials said the \$45 increase is needed because of a rise in

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GAS DETAIL



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North Liberty firefighters John Harding and Dave Hubler read a carbon-monoxide detector to determine the amount of the deadly gas inside a house at 13 Riverview Drive. Fire broke out at the residence when an exhaust fan short-circuited; it was contained by the North Liberty and Coralville Fire Departments. See story, Page 6A

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The attorney for Jonathon Memmer wants some testimony suppressed. See story, Page 2A

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Evidence in Okla. death case 'vanishes'

By Deborah Hastings
Associated Press

A man executed in Oklahoma last year was placed at the murder scene by the testimony of now-disgraced police chemist Joyce Gilchrist, but a police department memo obtained by the Associated Press says some of the scientific evidence she swore to does not exist.

The July 31 memo by a fellow lab scientist for the Oklahoma City Police Department refers to the case of Malcolm Rent Johnson, who was executed on Jan. 6, 2000, after being convicted in 1982 of rape and murder.

Johnson, who had served time for two previous rapes, insisted he was innocent.

At Johnson's trial, Gilchrist testified that six samples taken from the murder victim's bedroom showed semen consistent with his blood type. But a July 30 re-examination of those slides showed "spermatozoa is not present," says the memo signed by chemist Laura Schile.

Schile resigned Aug. 2 from the embattled forensics lab, citing a hostile work environment. She names the lab's three other scientists as agreeing that sperm is not present.

While the memo does not

exonerate Johnson, it marks the first time legal questions have been raised about Gilchrist's testimony in an execution case.

The memo also noted that Gilchrist's testimony had been criticized previously. Two appellate courts have ruled Gilchrist gave false testimony about semen evidence in the 1992 rape and murder trial of Alfred Brian Mitchell, whose death sentence was overturned earlier this month because of what one court called her "untrue" testimony.

"There are now two cases where the results stated in the [lab] report and testified to by Joyce Gilchrist contradict independent expert re-examination of the actual physical evidence," Schile wrote.

Prosecutors said there was sufficient evidence separate from Gilchrist's testimony to convict Johnson. But Oklahoma County Chief Public Defender Robert Ravitz, who represented Johnson at trial, disagrees.

"It really calls into question whether the state of Oklahoma executed an innocent person," he said Tuesday.

Problems with Gilchrist's testimony in other cases have led

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City Council discusses legalities of Home Rule Charter amendments

By Megan L. Eckhardt
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City City Council committee met Wednesday to start discussing the legalities of proposed Home Rule Charter amendments in the face of objections from citizen groups that the city should have acted sooner.

"This is the soonest we could have met," said Mayor Enrie Lehman. "This time frame makes it really difficult for the council. We need time to read and review the criteria."

Proponents of adding Home Rule Charter amendments to the November ballot will meet for a special hearing this morning to discuss objections to the amendments' legality.

After gathering approximately 1,600 signatures in the last two months, Citizens for

Accountable Local Government will defend its proposed changes, said UI junior Matt Blizek, the president of Students for Local Politics.

The amendments propose that the council appoint the police chief and city manager with the approval of a public vote and implement the Police Citizens' Review Board permanently. They also call for less police monitoring for nonviolent crimes.

Opponents to the amendments say the city manager and police chief shouldn't be subjected to a political vote,

which may not be legal. Others say such a vote will weaken local government.

Objections to the amendments' legality were filed this week after the official petition to add the amendments was filed Aug. 20.

The objections to the charter amendments are with their content rather than legality, Blizek said. The

debate should wait until November, when city councilors will be competing for election, he said.

A three-member committee of Lehman, Councilor Ross

Wilburn, and City Clerk Marian Karr will be present to conduct the hearing and determine the legitimacy of each amendment and its complaints. If the amendments are approved by Aug. 31, they will be put on the November ballot, Lehman said.

Petitioners have been in contact with lawyers to discuss litigation against Iowa City should the amendments not be placed on the ballot, Blizek said.

Bruce Nestor, a lawyer for Citizens for Accountable Local Government, said the group hopes city officials decide to place the amendments on the ballot.

"The people of Iowa City should be allowed to vote," he said.

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— Ernie Lehman, Iowa City mayor

Memmer's attorneys believe the witnesses have been tainted by press

The argument is made in one of the several pretrial motions that are pending

By Grant Schulte
The Daily Iowan

Witnesses in the trial of Jonathon Memmer, the defendant in a 1999 double homicide, were exposed to "suggestive photo identification procedures" because the picture that appeared in witness photo lineups had already been published in media outlets, defense attorneys say.

Defense attorney Clemens Erdahl, in a memorandum filed Wednesday, contends that procedure may have permanently tainted the witness' perceptions of the man they saw and consequently hurt his client's case.

Erdahl's motion asks the presiding judge to throw out testimony from those witnesses.

"As a constitutional matter, there is no difference between using such a public photograph and making a direct statement from the police that, 'This is the

man,'" he wrote in the memorandum.

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said he expects Judge David Remley to make a ruling soon on whether the witness testimony is admissible, possibly later this week.

"This is only one of several pretrial motions pending," White said.

If Remley prohibits the witness testimony, it could draw other witness' credibility into question, Erdahl said.

"Once it has been determined that the identification procedures used were unnecessarily suggestive, it must be determined if ... any identifications are reliable," he wrote in the memorandum.

The memorandum cited a legal precedent that warned of the potential for misidentification when one photo "recurs or is in some way emphasized."

The memorandum also dis-

missed a witness report that claimed a man resembling Memmer revealed several details about the case in an Iowa City QuikTrip. The report said the witness did not get a good look at the individual and that she told police she didn't think Memmer was the man at QuikTrip.

Memmer, 26, is accused of killing Laura Watson-Dalton, 29, and Maria Therese Lehner, 27, on March 19, 1999. Both were found at 427 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 4, after a fire Memmer allegedly set. Memmer's trial is scheduled to begin Oct. 2.

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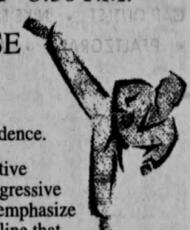
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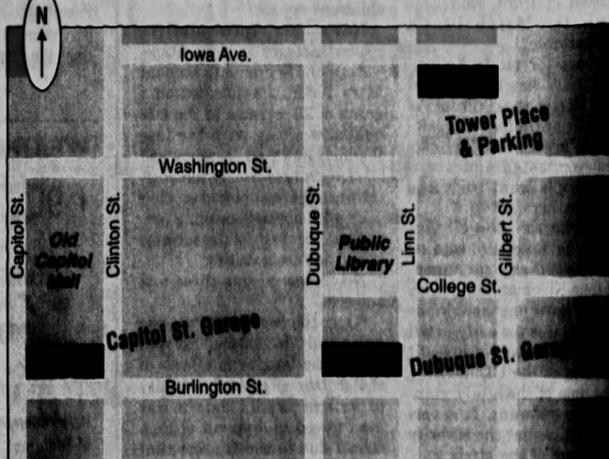
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McCoy drops bid for nomination

DES MOINES (AP) — State Sen. Matt McCoy on Wednesday announced he's dropping his plans to seek the Democratic nomination for Congress in central Iowa's new 3rd District.

McCoy said the decision was based on money. Incumbent Democratic Rep. Leonard Boswell is moving to Des Moines to run in the district, and he is a far more potent fund-raiser.

"It came down to finances," said McCoy. "I could not put together the resources I would need."

In an interview, McCoy said there's speculation that Boswell was willing to spend up to \$400,000 on the race, double what McCoy was budgeting.

"I am confident that he has a bright future in the Democratic Party," Boswell said. "I have no doubt that Matt will continue to remain active in public service."

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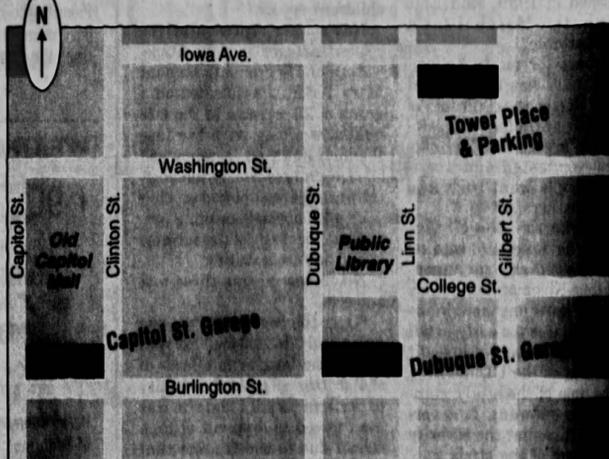
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I.C. delay equity decis

By Deldre B
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City School Board President Lane Plugg postponed his decision to eliminate the district's statement from its use policy until full council can be sought.

Plugg's original statement would have a decision by today's School Board vote to drop it in or Girl Scouts to use ties at no cost.

"I want to talk to sources before I make a final policy," he said.

The equity statement states that the School will not tolerate discrimination of any kind in its programs, activities, employment practices that discriminate membership policy fee to use school facilities at no cost.

Plugg said he would make a decision today because of the several activities currently in place.

The district voted to charge the building-use fee to organizations' policies including homosexuals from Boy Scout troops to either pay a \$15 school facilities or find alternative locations for their meetings.

John Gross, treasurer of Iowa City Teachers' Union, said the new meeting location does not encompass the atmosphere, he said.

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I.C. delays equity decision

By Deldre Bello
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City School Superintendent Lane Plugge postponed his decision on whether to eliminate the district's equity statement from its building-use policy until further legal counsel can be sought.

Plugge originally said he would have a decision on the statement by today after the School Board voted 4-2 Tuesday to drop it in order to allow Girl Scouts to use school facilities at no cost.

"I want to talk to a couple of sources before I come up with a final policy," he said.

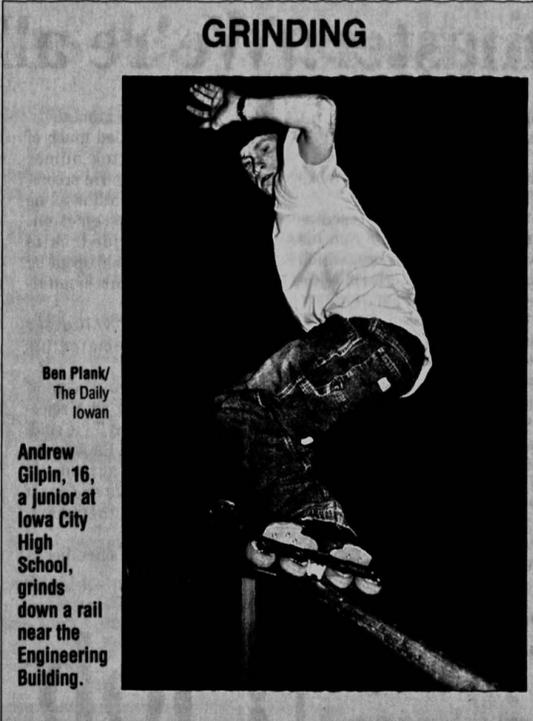
The equity statement stipulates that the School District will not tolerate discrimination of any kind in its educational programs, activities, and employment practices. Groups that discriminate in their membership policy must pay a fee to use school facilities.

Plugge said he will make a decision today or Friday because of the several school activities currently taking place.

The district voted this summer to charge the Boy Scouts a building-use fee because of the organization's policy prohibiting homosexuals from joining.

Boy Scout troops would have to either pay a \$150 fee to use school facilities or find alternative locations for meetings, said John Gross, the scoutmaster of Iowa City Troop 204. A new meeting location would not encompass the same atmosphere, he said.

"The fees were inserted



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The Daily Iowan

Andrew Gilpin, 16, a junior at Iowa City High School, grinds down a rail near the Engineering Building.

specifically to penalize the Boy Scouts," Gross said. "I've been asking [School Board members] to drop the statement since the beginning."

An education-bill amendment written by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., would cut federal funding to any school district that discriminates against the scouts because of their membership policy.

"The Supreme Court is on the side of Boy Scouts," said Daniel Echre, the president of the Gay Friends & Family Group of Iowa City. "The board tried their best to make boy scouts pay rent."

It was clear that the board was reluctant to drop the equity statement, he said.

The Girl Scouts are currently allowed to meet in school facilities without a fee although they deny membership to boys between the ages of 5-17, Plugge said.

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UI law student decides to run for City Council

By Jackie Hammers
The Daily Iowan

Colby Friend does not think being a full-time UI law student will prevent him from being a good candidate for City Council.

In fact, the 27-year-old father of two said he could use his background in law to promote citizens' interests.

Friend, who resides at 1305 Yewell St., announced Wednesday that he has filed for one of the At-Large council positions that will be contested this fall. Mayor Ernie Lehman and Councilor Mike O'Donnell plan to seek re-election.

"I started to realize that this town has a lot of students, and those students don't really have a voice in city politics," Friend said, adding that a large part of his campaign will probably be built around UI students.

Friend said he is concerned about the quality of water in the

city and the amount of force used by Iowa City police in non-threatening situations.

"I will probably talk to the more liberal-minded people of Iowa City who would like Iowa City to be a progressive city on the cutting edge," Friend said.

It may be beneficial to the city to have a student on the council because it could be more well-rounded, Lehman said.

"I think it's great that we have interest from young folks," he said. "Students are a major part of Iowa City, but they are generally fairly inactive in city politics."

Friend agreed that the council is more representative of Iowa City's older population.

"The council is generally a much older group, and I think it could be beneficial to have some young minds and young initiative," Friend said.

Friend's girlfriend, Kristina McCarthy, said he "is a very

group-oriented person and a good leader."

"It will be a lot of work, but he is very ambitious," she added.

N. William Hines, the dean of the UI College of Law, said that in his 40 years at the UI, he cannot recall a law student who has sat on the council. Hines said Friend could face a challenging schedule if elected.

"I would think it would be difficult to be a full-time law student and a city councilor, but a lot of our students work part-time," Hines said, adding that it would not be impossible.

The rigorous schedule did not seem too intimidating to Friend. "The council is somewhat of a part-time job, and the council members often have full-time jobs," he said. "I want to give it a try, but if it gets to be too burdensome, then I will have to put off law school for a while."

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Rejection advice from the master: We're all rejects



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Harlan Cohen, the writer of the nationally syndicated "Help Me, Harlan," speaks Wednesday night in the IMU second-floor ballroom. Cohen's goal is to create a forum in which college students are free to share thoughts and ideas.

By John Malseed
The Daily Iowan

Clad in black and armed with sharp wit and a guitar, 28-year-old columnist and author Harlan Cohen shared his advice on what he considers the most important part of relationships and dating: rejection.

"We are all huge rejects," he told approximately two dozen attentive students at the IMU Wednesday night. "And if you don't think you're a reject, you're a reject in denial."

Cohen, the author of the nationally syndicated advice column "Help Me, Harlan," was the first guest lecturer for the UI Weeks of Welcome. Lecture committee Chairman Thomas Kroeger thought his message

was appropriate for the first week of school.

"We thought he would fit well with the whole scheme of Weeks of Welcome," he said.

Cohen started his presentation with a brief history on his own dating experiences, which he described as "a series of rejections."

"Not everyone wants to hold me and touch me and spread love oils all over my body and play my Chicago to Japan fantasy," Cohen joked.

Cohen's message was that the more people experience rejection, the better they can deal with it and feel good about themselves.

"You have to train to be the best reject you can be," he announced. "And college is a

great reject training ground."

His lecture included much of his self-deprecating humor found in his writing. He accompanied himself on guitar as he sang songs about rejection. Cohen also included skits where he set himself up to be rejected by a volunteer audience member.

Freshman and volunteer Amy Hynek appreciated his message.

"I thought he had a good approach to dealing with rejection, which is healthy," she said.

Freshman Sarah Raper, who also volunteered, agreed. "It makes you take risks and see if people like you; if they don't, you move on."

That's the point Cohen hopes

the students took from his presentation — that rejection is normal.

"Everyone has been rejected. Anyone who says they haven't is either a liar or a stalker," she said.

Cohen concluded his presentation with a part interpretive dance and part confession as he recalled a missed opportunity to get to know a woman he saw while attending Indiana University. While his antics under the spotlight were amusing, he hopes his point isn't lost.

"I get so many letters saying 'How do I let somebody know that I like them?' It's easy! Talk to them."

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Bus leak injures motorist

Jennifer Sturm
The Daily Iowan

A UI Cambus leak Wednesday evening streaked transmission fluid for a city block, injuring a motorist.

The spill occurred outside the UI Field House on Grand Avenue when the bus's filter broke. A 32-year-old man on a moped following the bus lost control of his vehicle upon encountering the fluid and was taken to the UI Hospitals and Clinics, said Iowa City police Officer B. Sammons. The driver's condition was unknown.

The cause of the spill remains under investigation.

The bus was taken to the Cambus bus barn to be inspected, said Jen Burggraaf, the Cambus maintenance supervisor.

"I do not remember a Cambus having a problem like this before; however, it is not uncommon for vehicles to lose fluids," said police Officer Dan Dreckman.

Police responded to the scene at 6:14 p.m. and assisted with clean-up, he said.

Pedestrians and drivers were re-routed from Grand Avenue onto Grand Avenue Court as police officers and Cambus employees used 17 40-pound Oil Dri bags to spread over the fluid.

"I called Public Safety because if the fluid got in the drains, it could get into the water," Burggraaf said. "That's why we acted so quickly."

"The biggest mess was with all the kids trying to get a Cambus," said police Officer Linda Ambrose.

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CITY & NATION

Convict says death penalty is freedom

The leader of Texas' largest prison break said he doesn't want to live like an animal

By Susan Parrott
Associated Press

DALLAS — The ringleader of one of the biggest prison escapes in Texas history was sentenced to death Wednesday for killing a police officer, hours after he asked to be executed because he didn't want to live like an animal in prison.

George Rivas is the first of the seven escapees to be tried in the Dec. 24 shooting death of Irving police Officer Aubrey Hawkins.

Defense attorneys have been trying to get Rivas a life sentence, arguing that he never intended to murder Hawkins. But as the penalty phase wrapped up Wednesday, Rivas urged jurors to give him a death sentence.

"What you call the death penalty, I call freedom," he said. "I can finally be free. I'm telling you right now I don't want another life sentence."

Rivas spoke haltingly and emotionally about his wish to die. The testimony came a day after he said he never intended to kill Hawkins and took pains to limit bloodshed in the prison escape.

Both the prosecution and defense cited Rivas' wish to die in closing arguments.

"Ladies and gentlemen, grant him his wish, and justice will be done in this courtroom today," prosecutor Bill Hill said.

Defense lawyer Wayne Huff said a life sentence would be worse than death for Rivas, who would be locked 23 hours a day in an isolation cell.

Before the brazen Dec. 13 escape, Rivas was serving 17 life sentences for armed robbery and kidnapping stemming from two 1993 robberies in El Paso. He also had a life sentence for a 1989 burglary.

During the escape, which touched off a national manhunt, the gang from the Connally Unit in Kenedy allegedly committed three armed robberies, including the fatal one at an Irving sporting-goods store.

With \$70,000 in cash and

checks, 44 weapons, and stolen winter clothing, the men lived for about a month in a recreational vehicle park in Woodland Park, Colo. A neighbor recognized them from broadcasts of Fox TV's "America's Most Wanted" and went to authorities.

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—George Rivas, Texas inmate

On Jan. 22, a SWAT team nabbed Rivas, Joseph Garcia, and Michael Rodriguez at a convenience store. Randy Halprin gave up at the mobile home, where Larry Harper then killed himself.

Patrick Murphy and Donald Newbury, who had gone out on their own a day earlier, surrendered two days later at a motel in nearby Colorado Springs.

Dallas County prosecutors have vowed to seek the death penalty against the other convicts and accept no plea agreements.

In arguing for the death penalty, prosecutors tried to

demonstrate that Rivas was an unreformable, lifelong felon who showed no mercy when he repeatedly shot Hawkins and ran over him with a vehicle.

Rivas himself confessed to the crime.

Evidently deciding they had nothing to lose, Rivas' attorneys let him take the stand. He spoke gravely when he took full responsibility for Hawkins' murder. He explained that he planned the getaway because "I wasn't going to die an old man in prison."

Jurors found Rivas guilty of capital murder Aug. 21. They had two punishment choices: lethal injection or life imprisonment with the possibility of parole in 40 years.

Rivas' lawyers argued he never intended to kill Hawkins, only disarm him after the officer interrupted the armed robbery.

In a written statement, Rivas said he shot Hawkins because he thought the officer was reaching for his service revolver. When others joined in the shooting, Rivas himself was shot twice by his own men.

County adds wetlands at Kent

By Mike McWilliams
The Daily Iowan

OXFORD — The majority of a wetland construction project at Kent Park in Oxford is expected to be completed this fall, officials said during a site visit by Johnson County supervisors Wednesday.

The wetlands were built as the result of three county road projects, which were constructed from 1999 to fall 2000, that destroyed some of the natural wetlands in the area, said assistant county engineer Al Miller.

The road department, as was required under federal law, had to apply for a permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Iowa Department of Natural Resources because more than one-tenth of the wetlands area was destroyed during construction.

Part of the wetland-mitigation rules stipulate that the county must purchase, build, and maintain a new wetland site, which is typically one-and-a-half times the size of the original destroyed wetlands, Miller said.

"It was a shared project," Miller said. "The conservation department did some of the clearing, and we paid for the dirt work and other items such as the grass and plant seeding."

Approximately 50 different species of native wetland plants and grasses will be planted on the sites.

The total cost of the project was originally estimated at \$72,000, but it will more than likely be in the \$35,000 range, officials said.

Harry Graves, the executive director of the county conservation board, called the joint efforts of the two county departments a "win-win situation."

"We were able to join forces on this because we had some wetlands to build, and they had some wetlands to mitigate," he said. "One of the best ways we can achieve the

ends of conservation is through cooperation."

Board supervisor Pat Harney said he enjoyed the nearly four-hour site visit.

"The park is a very nice park," he said. "It needs some upkeep and equipment upgrades, but it's still an excellent park."

The wetland mitigation is the first phase of the Easterly Valley of Kent Park project, Graves said. The project

will eventually include the construction of five one-acre ponds — costing between \$35,000 and \$40,000 each — during the next few years.

The pond construction will be funded by the conservation department and other wildlife agencies, Graves said.

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CITY BRIEF

Ganske to discuss research with UI doctor

Rep. Greg Ganske, R-Iowa, will meet with a leading UI doctor today to discuss new research on cystic fibrosis.

Steve Behm, Ganske's communication director, said the joint Des Moines Republican would not discuss platform issues for his 2002 Senate bid and that the visit was not a campaign stop.

Ganske will tour the Eckstein Medical Research Building at 1:35 p.m., where he'll meet with Professor Michael Welsh, who conducted research on cystic fibrosis, a genetic disease affecting breathing passages, said Tom Moore, the university's health-care media coordinator. Ganske will then visit the university's Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility before taking questions at a press conference.

The Manchester, Iowa, native is pursuing the Senate seat held by Sen. Tom Harkin, a Democrat seeking his fourth term in office. Ganske is serving his fourth term in the U.S. House of Representatives.

"He has a long history of helping Iowans," said Chuck Larson, the Iowa Republican Party Chairman.

Ganske, who wrote the Patients' Bill of Rights, has worked to increase reimbursement for Iowa health-care providers who don't receive equal compensation compared with providers in surrounding states, he said.

"He's extremely well respected across the state because of his work on the health-care front on the national level," Larson said.

Ganske, a former reconstructive

plastic surgeon who practiced in the Des Moines area, earned his medical degree from the UI in 1976. He will

make a stop in Cedar Rapids following his visit.

— by Anne Webbeking

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CITY & NATION

Family in hotel; home catches fire

By Grant Schulte
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man whose home caught fire Wednesday night says he's fortunate that his family happened to be staying at a motel at the time.

An exhaust fan in the second floor bathroom of Roger Barnes' house, 13 Riverview Drive, short-circuited, caught fire, and fell to the floor Wednesday night.

Three North Liberty Fire Department units and one Coralville unit arrived at the scene at 7:48 p.m., said Bruce Sexton, the assistant chief of the North Liberty Fire Department.

Tiles were on fire, and the cover of the exhaust fan had melted when firefighters entered the room, firefighters said. Officials could see small flames and smoke had expanded throughout the entire second floor, but they didn't think the attic or lower floors had been damaged, said North Liberty firefighter John Harding.

Officials said they did not know how much the damage would cost; the incident remains under investigation. Barnes, his wife, Kristina, and

their three children were staying in the Americinn Motel in Coralville because a construction crew was remodeling water-damaged floors from a sewage leak.

Barnes arrived at his home to pick up his sons' go-cart helmets when he heard his upstairs smoke detector ringing. He said he went upstairs and saw smoke so thick he could barely walk.

"It was unreal," he said. "I put a washcloth over my face and got about three feet into the room before I had to turn back. The smoke went right through the rag."

Barnes hurried downstairs and called 911 at 7:36 p.m.

"I was expecting to see flames, but after I got outside, all I could see was smoke coming from the window," he said.

Barnes said his wife was at the Coralville Wal-Mart with their daughter, Lily, when he discovered the fire. The family has owned the 11-year-old home since 1996.

"So far I feel lucky," he said. "I never would have found it if not for the smoke detector going off."

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Life in the fast (drinking) lane

By Melinda Deslatte
Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — The bars line each side of Louisiana State University's campus, offering free shots and other drink specials. So many choices, but Rebekah Monson knows the secret — drink fast and move on.

As college students head back to school, an American Medical Association survey released Wednesday shows binge drinking is among their parents' top concerns: Ninety-five percent said excessive drinking is a serious threat to their children, and 85 percent said easy access to alcohol in college communities contributes to the problem.

"We can no longer treat binge drinking as a rite of passage. It's a major health threat not only to binge drinkers but also to the people around them," said Dr. J. Edward Hill, the AMA's chairman-elect.

Binge drinking often is

described as four drinks within an hour for a female or five drinks in an hour for a male. An estimated 44 percent of college students admit to binge drinking, and nearly one-fourth of those binge frequently.

"Four drinks in an hour? That's when I'm taking my time," said Monson, a 20-year-old junior at LSU. "That is a lot, but that's pretty average for a lot of college students. When I go to bars, I don't see people nursing beers. I see people throwing back shots and chasing it with beers."

Monson hopes to develop responsible drinking habits, but she said that's pretty tough to do as a college student. "One of my friends was hospitalized for alcohol poisoning, and she still goes out and throws them back with the best of us," she said.

College students don't seem dissuaded by drinking-related deaths, including several fatalities during the last school year.

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Work-study funds cut hurts employers

By Lauren Smiley
The Daily Iowan

Some employers attending the UI Student Job Fair today say they're worried they won't get enough students to fill positions after the state cut funding for the work-study program this spring.

The fair, part of the university's annual Weeks of Welcome, will feature nearly 50 employers offering on-the-spot interviews and applications for part-time employment for work-study and non-work-study students.

Fewer students will apply for jobs this year because of the state's elimination of \$614,000 from the work-study program, officials say. One-third fewer students are eligible for the program this year because of the cut, but the number of employers hasn't changed, officials say.

"We were concerned at first because we rely on work-study employees," said Anne Johnson, a personnel assistant at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center. "We have no authorization to hire other types of student employees, so if there aren't any available, we'll simply go short."

VA hospital officials requested 96 work-study students this year; last year, they requested 70 positions, she said.

The UI relies on \$1.6 million in federal aid to pay for the program, a sum awarded annually, said Cynthia Seyfer, an assistant director in the Office of Student Financial Aid.

Work study composes a small part of the employment positions at the university, she said, adding that employers who rely on students who work those jobs earning less money will be most affected by the state budget cuts. Employers are reimbursed for

65 percent of work-study wages earned by their employees.

Approximately 2,000 positions on campus were filled by students participating in the work-study program last year, while 11,000 were filled by regular part-time student workers, Seyfer said.

"If the entire work-study program collapsed, we would have to close our doors," said David Brenzel, the program coordinator at the Museum of Natural History. "But as long as the federal funds exist, we'll be all right."

Some employers said they look for the best applicant rather than favoring work-study students when filling positions.

"Sure, work-studies are an added benefit for the employer because we are only paying a percentage of the wage," says Lori Berger, the manager at the UI Life Centers. "But we can only go in and get the best person."

The job fair will be held from 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. in the IMU Main Lounge.

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NATION BRIEF

Unions gain support as boom ends

WASHINGTON (AP)— Americans' sympathy in labor disputes has tilted toward unions over companies in the past couple of years, says an Associated Press poll taken at a time of job layoffs and economic uncertainty.

As Labor Day 2001 approaches, the public generally sides with the unions in disputes by a 2-to-1 margin, according to the poll conducted for the AP by ICR of Media, Pa. Respondents favored unions by a much smaller margin — less than 10 percentage points — two years ago when the economy was booming.

"I used to feel sorry for the companies because I thought a lot of the unions were asking too much," said Ted Sklany, a retired lab technician in Charlottesville, Va. "But the bottom line is that workers are usually getting the short end of the stick."

His support can depend on the issues in question, but he said, "If a union is striking for better benefits, I'm for them."

U.S. t

By Eun-Kyung
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Department delegates arrive in South Africa today to lobby to eliminate alleged provisions about documents that will be at a U.N. conference of State Department. Richard Boucher said to which the effort to determine U.S. representation at the conference, which is Friday in Durban.

The administration Monday that Secretary Colin Powell would lead the conference because of concerns over Arab-baggage accusations against Israel in racist practices against Palestinians.

The U.S. delegation planned to leave for South Africa Wednesday night, said Michael Southwick, assistant secretary in the Office of International Organizations. Southwick was in working on an upcoming conference on children's rights. The reluctance of the administration to send

Resident

By Chelsea J.
Associated Press

WEAVERVILLE, Va. — Residents began returning to their homes Wednesday after firefighters battled a wildfire that forced the evacuation of more than half of this town of 3,500.

The 1,900-acre blaze at least nine homes and garages. No serious injuries were reported.

Some residents who spent the night with their belongings were allowed to return to their homes Wednesday after firefighters cut down trees and reopened a highway.

Firefighters had to fit that his home of 15 years had been lost. But he returned to his three-car garage, which was destroyed.

Proffitt, 75, picked up the rubble of his garage, 50 years' worth of tools and equipment.

The night before he refused to leave until he had sprayed down his garden hose. He crept onto his property Wednesday, his home

Sobriety

By Liz S.
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Seven states use sobriety checkpoints to fight drunk driving, but fewer than a dozen do so routinely, a released Wednesday.

The study was conducted by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, which said checkpoints may be

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U.S. to lobby for Israel

By Eun-Kyung Kim
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A State Department delegation due to arrive in South Africa today will lobby to eliminate allegedly offensive provisions about Israel from documents that will be taken up at a U.N. conference on racism.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the degree to which the effort succeeds will determine U.S. representation at the conference, which will start Friday in Durban.

The administration announced Monday that Secretary of State Colin Powell would not attend the conference because of concerns over Arab-backed provisions accusing Israel of engaging in racist practices against Palestinians.

The U.S. delegation, which planned to leave for South Africa Wednesday night, is headed by Michael Southwick, a deputy assistant secretary in the Bureau of International Organizations.

Southwick was in New York working on an upcoming U.N. conference on children when he got the call to head to Durban.

The reluctance of the Bush administration to send a high-



Themba Hadebe/Associated Press

Opponents of Israel on Wednesday march two days before the upcoming conference against racism in Durban, South Africa.

level delegation to Durban has added to tensions between the U.S. and the United Nations.

The White House expressed concern Tuesday that the U.N. children's summit next month will proclaim support for abortion counseling and services in its final declaration.

But Boucher insisted the dispute was a normal part of preparation for any U.N. conference.

"We have every expectation

that we can work them out, and that we can be there, and that we will be there at a high level," he said. A Cabinet member will likely lead the delegation, he added.

The battles over the racism conference and the session on children is the latest sign of a strained U.S.-U.N. relationship and comes just weeks before President Bush makes his first address to the U.N. General Assembly.

Residents take stock after wildfire

By Chelsea J. Carter
Associated Press

WEAVERVILLE, Calif. — Residents began returning to see what was left of their homes Wednesday as firefighters continued to battle a wildfire that forced the evacuation of more than half of this former mining town of 3,500.

The 1,900-acre blaze destroyed at least nine homes, businesses, and garages. No serious injuries were reported.

Some residents who fled Tuesday night with armloads of belongings were allowed to check their homes Wednesday after firefighters cut down some trees and reopened a highway.

Firefighters had told Ray Proffitt that his home of more than 45 years had been lost to the blaze. But he returned to find that only his three-car garage had been destroyed.

Proffitt, 75, picked through the rubble of his garage, pulling out 50 years' worth of tools.

The night before, he had refused to leave until the last minute, spraying down his roof with a garden hose until the fire crept onto his property and trees started exploding, he said. On Wednesday, his home was the



Bob Galbraith/Associated Press

Phyllis Price wipes away tears while looking over the burned wreckage of her home Wednesday in Weaverville, Calif. Flames burned through houses and area businesses after a fast-moving wildfire forced officials to evacuate more than half of this former mining town of approximately 3,500 people.

only one of five in the immediate area still standing.

High winds fanned the fire toward the western side of the town, which is approximately 200 miles north of San Francisco.

The fire was 20 percent contained Wednesday morning, said Del Waters, a deputy chief with the California Forestry Depart-

ment. But he warned: "We're expecting the same wind conditions again today."

Approximately 100 miles to the south, a man was arraigned on murder charges Wednesday for allegedly starting a brush fire that led to the deaths of two pilots whose firefighting planes collided over the 270-acre blaze.

Sobriety checkpoints not routine

By Liz Sidoti
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Thirty-seven states use sobriety checkpoints to fight drunken driving, but fewer than a third of them do so routinely, said a study released Wednesday.

The study was done by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, which says sobriety checkpoints may be the best way

for police to fight drunken driving. The institute is a nonprofit research organization funded by auto-insurance companies.

Earlier research by the institute showed that alcohol-related fatal crashes can be reduced by 20 percent when publicized checkpoints are conducted frequently, said Sue Ferguson, a senior vice president for research at the Insurance Institute, based in Alexandria, Va.

The latest study found that 11 states — Arkansas, Georgia, Hawaii, Indiana, Kentucky, Mississippi, New York, North Carolina, South Dakota, Vermont, and Virginia — conducted checkpoints frequently, defined as at least once a week.

The 26 other states, including Ohio, said they set up checkpoints about once a month, at major holidays, or when money and personnel were available.

Bush calls for defense spending

By Sonya Ross
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — President Bush urged Congress to put education and the military "at the first of the line" this fall when lawmakers decide spending priorities in a slowing economy.

In an address Wednesday to the American Legion's 83rd annual convention, Bush took note of a discouragingly low 0.2 percent growth rate in the U.S. gross domestic product, the country's total output of goods and services, in the April-June quarter.

"The recovery is very slow in coming," Bush told the crowd, but he dismissed suggestions that he can't cut taxes and increase spending without tap-

ping Social Security reserves. Tax rebates already doled out will give the economy a sufficient boost, he said.

"With the tax reduction already in place, Americans will have more of their own money to spend, to save and invest — the very things that make our economy grow," Bush said. "Tax relief is exactly the right thing, the right prescription at the right time for the American economy."

Shortly after Bush spoke, Democratic congressional leaders sent him a letter asking for a meeting about a budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 that would protect Social Security reserves.

New Congressional Budget Office figures indicate that paying for tax cuts and other

Bush priorities, exacerbated by the poor economy, will force the government to spend \$9 billion in Social Security money in the current fiscal year and put spending perilously close to the reserves next year.

"It is imperative that you provide specific guidance on how you intend to pay for the additional spending initiatives you are calling for. For Democrats, saving the Social Security surplus is not a symbolic goal — it is a commitment we have made to the American people, and one that we thought you shared," wrote Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt, Rep. John Spratt, the ranking Democrat on the House Budget Committee, and Senate Budget Committee Chairman Kent Conrad.

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WORLD

Arafat orders ceasefire

By Ibrahim Hazboun
Associated Press

BEIT JALLA, West Bank — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat ordered gunmen to stop firing at Israeli forces who have seized parts of this West Bank town, and Israel said Wednesday that it would withdraw if calm was restored.

The tentative agreement was reached with U.S. and European help, but it did not appear to be taking hold. There were fresh exchanges of fire after 8 p.m. Wednesday, when Palestinian officials said the truce was to begin.

After nightfall, an Israeli tank shell hit a building in the center of Beit Jalla, witnesses said. Two people outside were hurt.

Israel sent forces into Beit Jalla early Tuesday to try to quell Palestinian shooting from there at the nearby Jewish neighborhood of Gilo, built on war-won land Israel annexed to Jerusalem.

The Israeli incursion led to use of heavier weapons by the Palestinians. For the first time, .50-caliber machine gun bullets hit Gilo, and five mortar bombs landed overnight, causing damage but no casualties.

In 11 months of Israeli-Palestinian fighting, Israeli forces have repeatedly entered Palestinian territories, but they have stayed only a few hours. The incursion into Beit Jalla was the most extended so far, and it threatened to inflame violence to a new peak.

In Washington, U.S. State Department officials said Secretary of State Colin Powell assured Arafat in a telephone conversation Wednesday that the Bush administration was pressing Israel to withdraw



Rick Bowmer/Associated Press

An Israeli soldier peers out from his armored personnel carrier Wednesday in the West Bank town of Beit Jalla. A day after Israel's takeover of parts of this West Bank town, Israeli troops and Palestinian gunmen fought fierce battles.

from Beit Jalla, just south of Jerusalem.

Powell also asked Arafat to help restore calm to the region, the officials said.

European diplomats also worked to defuse the crisis — an aide to EU envoy Miguel Moratinos said European Union experts were in Beit Jalla — and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, a veteran peace advocate, talked with Arafat several times.

Hassan Abed Rabbo, a senior member of Arafat's Fatah movement in Beit Jalla, said his forces received instructions Wednesday afternoon from the Palestinian leader to stop shooting. "We are committed to these instructions," he said.

Raanan Gissin, an aide to Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, said a tentative agreement for a cease-fire in place had been reached by leaders on both sides and transferred to local commanders. If the truce holds, he said, Israel would decide about pulling its troops out.

But Israeli Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer said Wednesday if Palestinians resumed shooting on the neighborhood after an Israeli withdrawal, his troops would "absolutely" move back into Beit Jalla.

In the morning, firefights raged between Israeli forces and Palestinian gunmen in Beit Jalla and the nearby Aida Palestinian refugee camp, and 13 Palestinians were injured. In a first sign that a truce was being enforced, witnesses said Palestinian security forces set up roadblocks at the entrance to Beit Jalla on Wednesday afternoon to keep gunmen out.

Forty-five children in an orphanage next door, who had been confined indoors by the fighting and an Israeli curfew, were allowed outside to play Wednesday.

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Child soldiers get fresh start

By Tom Maliti
Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — Six months after being pulled out of rebel forces fighting in Sudan's 18-year civil war, a batch of former child soldiers has gone home.

U.N. officials said Wednesday that 3,480 former child fighters — some as young as 8 — have been sent back to their homes in

southern Sudan after being retrained as teachers, mechanics, and farmers.

Over the next 18 months, the U.N. children's fund will oversee the return of 4,000 former child soldiers taken out of the Sudan People's Liberation Army, which promised the agency it would remove all children from its ranks.

The first batch of youths spent six months in transit

camp, where they did job training before returning to their homes in the Awil East and West regions of Bahr el Ghazal state in southern Sudan.

Martha Bragan, an official of the U.N. children's agency, said she didn't foresee reintegration problems for the soldiers and their families.

"The families and children are not estranged," Bragan said.

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CITY & STATE

State faces lack of nurses

By David Pitt
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowa may run out of instructors to teach new nurses within a decade, and a 12-member task force studying a nursing shortage in Iowa will try to address the problem when it presents final recommendations to Gov. Tom Vilsack in the next few weeks.

The task force members, asked to examine and evaluate the actual and potential shortage of direct health care providers, were named July 31.

Vilsack said he wanted a report by early September.

Members met Wednesday to narrow down recommendations and complete a draft document, said task force member Di Findley.

"We ended on a very positive note and we did come out of there with about four very broad recommendations we were able to reach consensus on," said Findley, who represents the Iowa CareGivers Association.

She said the final recommendations will address two major aspects of the nursing shortage issue — lack of people entering the field and inability to keep current nursing staff.

Some of the task force recommendations will address the need for a statewide recruitment campaign, said Linda Goeldner, the executive director of the Iowa Nurses' Association.

"A big part of it is, though, whether or not the state can put any money into it," she said.

Task force members discussed issues such as scholarships and loan forgiveness for nurses enrolling in education programs and support for faculty to go into nursing education.

She said more than 60 percent of the current nursing faculty in Iowa is over 50 years of age, and if programs aren't put in place to replace nursing teachers, within a decade, there will be no one to teach new nurses.

Goeldner said the recom-

mendations may likely include development of a state office or center to look at work force prediction models, enabling the state to better predict labor shortages.

"We have such models for physicians, but there's nothing for registered nurses, licensed practical nurses or unlicensed assistance personnel including certified nurses aides and home health aides," she said.

Another issue identified but difficult for state government to act on is the trend of mandatory overtime for nursing staff.

Goeldner said the task force spent time discussing the issue, but "the solutions are contentious."

Hospital and clinic administrators on one side do not want to be told they cannot require mandatory overtime; however nurses are saying fatigue is becoming a patient-safety issue.

"There was a lot of discussion, but no consensus on staffing and mandatory overtime," Goeldner said.

Eric Shaw remembered

ERIC SHAW

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was negligent, he was not charged for the incident. Gillaspie, whose whereabouts are unknown, resigned from the department a month later.

The Shaws were a close-knit family, friends say. Eric Shaw lived with his parents at 309 Windsor Drive and worked at the family business.

"He was always a quieter young man, finding a way of being creative and expressive through his art," said Reverend Bob Dean of First United Methodist Church, where Blossom Shaw regularly worshipped.

Dean recalled a description he gave of Eric Shaw's ability to transform scraps of metal into art during the sculptor's funeral service years ago.

"That was a gift," he said. "And he tried to do that, not just with his artwork, but also with people who others might overlook or reject."

"It should have never happened"

For weeks after Eric's death, police wrestled with the investi-

gation, disclosing little to the public. During that time, many asked what made Gillaspie fire the .40 caliber pistol.

"It should have never happened," McLario said. "[The Shaws] are concerned that others may someday face a similar type of incident."

After pressure from the community to more closely watch the actions of the police, the Iowa City City Council adopted the now four-year-old Police Citizens Review Board.

"It was established to hear all kinds of complaints about police conduct," said John Watson, the chairman of the board. "We hope to make improvements in the department."

Since the board's inception, police have received more training, and their policies and conduct have been frequently reviewed, Watson said.

"Changes reflect the incident that took place," Brotherton said. "Policies that were in place were re-examined and changed."

The board was slated to expire Aug. 1. In April, members asked for an extension. The council approved their recommendation on the condition that councilors review the board every two years.

"There's no sunset date any longer," Watson said. "They reaffirmed our independence and autonomy ... our ability to make recommendations as we see fit."

The board may also be given more authority, pending adoption of three amendments to the Iowa City Home Rule Charter.

While the city concentrates on bettering the future of police practices, the Shaws — despite \$1.5 million they collected in claim money from the city — face trauma daily for the loss of their son, McLario said.

"It's legally over," he said. "But as far as Jay and Blossom are concerned, they still don't feel they've gotten justice from the police department and Iowa City."

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Subject may file suit in stuttering study

STUTTER

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had been inflicted."

Former UI graduate student Jim Dyer wrote the articles and uncovered the story after gaining access to university research archives. In an editorial, San Jose Mercury News officials said Dyer failed to identify himself as a reporter before searching the archives, which are intended for scholarly activity

by students only.

Dyer was released from the paper; he could not be reached for comment.

The articles contend that the results of Tudor's study helped gain recognition for Johnson while harming many children for life.

"The study was covered up, even from the orphans — until now," the articles state.

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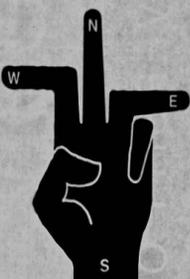
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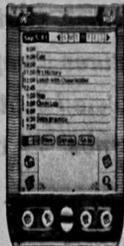
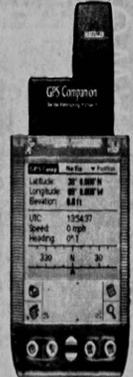
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U.S. crosses fingers on shaky truce

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The State Department held out hope Wednesday that a West Bank truce between Israel and the Palestinians could be a springboard to a wider accord.

Welcoming the agreement that could reverse Israel's incursion into Beit Jalla, a West Bank town from which Palestinians were accused of launching attacks, State

Department spokesman Richard Boucher said, "We support any steps to end the violence."

Secretary of State Colin Powell telephoned both Israel's prime minister, Ariel Sharon, and foreign minister, Shimon Peres, about the need for security cooperation with the Palestinians to end the violence that has plagued the region, Boucher said.

They also discussed the possibility that the new truce might point to other positive

steps, a senior U.S. official said. Israeli diplomats cautioned that the situation is fluid, however, and the outcome depends on whether the Palestinians abide by terms of the accord.

Boucher's suggestion of the truce reached between Peres and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat may have broader implications. He said the fragile deal could "get us on the path" to implementing the Mitchell Commission report. That's the nearly shelved

blueprint for steering Israel and the Palestinians back to the negotiating table after six weeks of calm and confidence-building measures, including a suspension of construction of Jewish housing on the West Bank and in Gaza.

"Stopping the violence is the way of getting there," Boucher said.

At the same time, the State Department heightened its criticism of the measures used by Israel in retaliation for terrorist attacks.



Richard Lewis/Associated Press

Staff Sgt. Edna Flores and Sgt. Dencil Vargas ride in their military ambulance on the Camp Able Sentry base at an airport in Skopje, Macedonia, Wednesday. A mob apparently angry at NATO's role in Macedonia threatened the U.S. medics Sunday as they attempted to treat a fatally injured British soldier. He was the first NATO casualty.

NATO runs into Macedonian anger

By Danica Kirka
Associated Press

SKOPJE, Macedonia — A mob apparently angry at NATO's role in Macedonia threatened U.S. medics as they treated a British soldier who was fatally injured this week when youths hurled pieces of concrete at his vehicle, the Americans said Wednesday.

The attackers remain unknown. However, Sunday's death of Ian Collins, the first casualty of the NATO mission here, occurred at a time when many Macedonians are angry at the alliance. Many believe NATO's mission to collect weapons from ethnic Albanian guerrillas has deprived the Macedonian army of the opportunity to crush the insurgents.

During interviews with the Associated Press, medics of the U.S. Army's 407 Ground Ambulance Company said a hostile

crowd gathered behind them as they were trying to save the soldier's life.

One medic, Staff Sgt. Edna Flores of Morovis, Puerto Rico, described her 20-yard sprint to escape the mob as the longest moment of her life.

"On the way back I started thinking ... 'Oh my God, where have I been?'" she said Wednesday.

Members of the crowd were making obscene gestures, shouting, waving their hands, and yelling in a language the medics couldn't understand.

Nervous, they picked up Collins on a stretcher and headed back for the car. The run seemed forever.

"As I drove away," Flores said, "I realized I was not safe."

Anger at the alliance has continued to build as the six-month old insurgency has grown; it peaked on Sunday.

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Editorial

Fee system worked, but should not be expanded

When UI President Mary Sue Coleman proposed separating fees for certain non-academic activities from tuition two years ago, the idea was semi-controversial.

School officials said \$3.8 million in tuition revenue would be "freed up" for a variety of initiatives. Critics countered, saying the money wouldn't be freed because students would essentially be paying twice because the cost of tuition remained the same.

At the time, the extra tuition revenue that would be created did not seem like something the university greatly needed. Some students questioned the idea and wondered why they would have to pay more.

But as the economy slowed and \$24 million was cut from the university's general budget over the past two years, things have changed.

Services were cut across the board. Quality improvements were not made, as some tuition revenue was forced to be reallocated. But Coleman has kept her promise to students as far as the "freed up" money is concerned

Additional separations of fees from students' general tuition cost could hurt students more than help them.

and should be praised for that. Despite the budget cuts, improvements have been made in several areas.

We see longer library hours and more workers for better service in the main library. Students living off-campus have the ability to get free dial-up Internet access. More than \$300,000 in extra financial aid will be doled out this year. These are all things that student-government leaders — elected by the student body — asked administrators for.

As far as new equipment is concerned, the fee-separation money has provided perhaps the greatest relief; it now makes up approximately 80 percent of the instructional-equipment budget.

One UI official called the policy "a saviour" this week, saying many classroom and lab modernization projects would not have been possible without it.

While recognizing the benefits, we acknowledge that it has come at a cost for students, who are paying \$154 more than what they would have without the policy. Students should be content with some of the services they have received in turn, knowing they have done their part to help soften the blow of the budget cuts.

But school officials are considering asking the state of Iowa Board of Regents for permission to separate out additional fees. Another separation would cost students more money, during a year in which tuition is already expected to increase by 12-20 percent. And if cuts keep coming from the state, students might not be fortunate enough to receive the improvements promised.

Though the first separation of student fees from tuition was a good decision, the UI should not separate additional fees.

The Summer of Sharks and Chandra

Welcome back from the summer of 2001, a three-month span in which the nation was captivated by such vital issues as Barry Bonds' lack of media savvy and a handful of carnivorous sharks, relief from such "news" coming only in three-minute intervals of Destiny's Child's latest miracle, "Bootylicious."

But that's America for you. Summer, it seems, more fully encapsulates our country's obsession with all things mediocre and irrelevant than any other season. It is the time of year when high-budget, low-art blockbusters starring Bruce Willis or Harrison Ford rake in millions of dollars, and Coca-Cola billboards taunt your thirst like so much salty popcorn. It is the time of year when middle-aged couples drive hundreds of miles to see the bridges of Madison County, and office workers

spend their two-week vacations pouring through *Message in a Bottle*.

It seems that when summer rolls around, Americans enjoy taking vacations not only from work but also from thought. The media work even harder than usual at dumbing themselves down and, unfortunately, the news is not immune to this syndrome of stupidity. People would rather hear sensationalist accounts of meaningless events than have to sort out differing facts and opinions to figure things out for themselves, and the news media cater to their laziness.

The airways, this past summer, were clogged with repetitious stories about Chandra Levy, Gary Condit's missing intern-slash-mistress. Every day, new developments unfolded, such as "Public wants Condit to take lie detector test."

The Chandra Levy situa-



Calvin Hennick

A DIFFERENT SLANT

tion couldn't have any less to do with the national state of affairs if it were the O.J. Simpson car chase (which also enthralled us during the summer). Had you ever heard of the woman before she was missing? I didn't even know who Condit was before he became the trapeze act in a three-ring media circus, so why should we care now?

It has now come to the point where the entire public feels capable of judging Condit's moral character. According to one Internet

Letter to the Editor

Flag-protection amendment unneeded

The leader of a veteran's organization recently gave a favorable opinion of a U.S. flag-protection amendment. I'm one of millions of Americans, including many veterans, who disagree.

Numerous times, the U.S. House has passed an amendment to ban desecration of U.S. flags. Luckily, Senate wisdom stopped the amendment. Encouragingly, the last House vote (July 17) showed fewer members voted for it than ever before.

Amendments can't violate the Constitution, but this one clearly violates the First Amendment — freedom of expression. It's OK to dislike someone's desecrating of a flag, but it's not OK to take away her or his civil-liberty right to do so. A flag shouldn't be an idol, nor should other government symbols and documents. Part of the flag's symbolism is the right to criticize the government.

Ironically, being in favor of an amendment that can make it a criminal act to express oneself with this form of criticism is itself a desecration of the flag.

With a ratified amendment, how would it be determined what is a U.S. flag? Would it include a nearly U.S. flag with 11 stripes? Thirteen stripes but one is green? No stars? Triangular shaped? Drawing that looks one-third like the flag?

The editor of *Slate* magazine, Michael Kinsley, wrote, "Flag worship is the emptiest form of patriotism. It has no direct connection to the values that really make America exceptional. If Congress feels the need for a patriotic gesture, a better one would be to replace the national anthem."

John Gelhaus
Iowa City resident

Area doesn't need another liquor store

The Aug. 27 story on Hy-Vee's plans to put a liquor store in the former Pearson's location missed the point: Hy-Vee hasn't ruled out a liquor store.

More access to alcohol means more alcohol abuse, which means a lower quality of life for residents of Iowa City, especially for those of us on the North Side who will be neighbors of this liquor store.

The possibility of a Hy-Vee-owned liquor store still lingers, and I — with others — am still angry about it.

Dave Tingwald
Iowa City resident

Bush tax cut an error

The Bush tax cut will come back to haunt him. During the early days

of his campaign for president, George W. Bush talked a lot about a tax cut but greatly lessened the talk as the campaign moved forward. He did this because a tax cut that overwhelmingly favored the rich wasn't very appealing to a significant number of the nation's voters. After being selected president by the Supreme Court's 5-4 vote, Bush worked hard to get his tax cut pushed through Congress.

The only thing America has to fear is the inept policies of an inept president whose priorities favor the "money is power" crowd at the expense of the nation's common good. Putting Social Security, Medicare, and other social programs at risk in order to make the already rich richer is outrageous. There is no way our country can adequately fund an unworkable missile-defense system and needed social programs.

During the presidential primaries, Democratic candidate Bill Bradley said the time to fix a leaky roof is while the sun is shining. Under the brief leadership of Bush, the bright sunshine of surplus is rapidly turning to storm clouds. I find Bush's policies conservative but not very compassionate.

Paul L. Whiteley Sr.
Louisville, Ky., resident



On the Spot

How will Iowa football do this year without former-quarterback Jon Beutjer?



"I think with or without him we'll probably win four games."

Ryan Thrasher
UI junior



"I think he'll be greatly missed, but we'll be OK."

Kristen Wilcox
UI senior



"There goes our future."

Tim Bowen
UI sophomore



"Who cares? They're going to suck anyway."

Clayton Bruce
UI sophomore



"I think they'll be fantastic with or without him."

Cara Weber
UI senior

Welcome back to the government dole

Isn't it great to be back at school? After all, when else in your life are you scheduled for only 15 hours per week? Where can you go out on school nights and generally do whatever you want while being responsible to no one? You have to go to school less than the average kindergartner, and you have less responsibility than just about anyone.

Perhaps the best part of it is that you can do it all with money taken from taxpayers. Taxpayers pay for much of this university. Other than donations and tuition, they pay the bills. Even the portion you pay is largely financed by taxpayers through federal student-loan programs.

Yes, college students are perhaps the biggest group of welfare recipients who go unmolested by the popular media. If you thought welfare was only for the jobless, or big corporations, you thought wrong. Millions of middle-class kids pick up welfare checks, called student aid, which let them live the high life for four years.

It is a good thing for us that hardworking taxpayers have

not yet cut us off. Consider the bad reputation of welfare mothers. At least welfare mothers have difficulty juggling both working and taking care of their children. We have no such difficulty, and most of us already have many of the skills necessary to obtain productive jobs in society. Moreover, many welfare mothers are cut off after a couple years, while we can coast for four years, more with grad school.

If I weren't on student welfare, I would probably place us on a moral level below drug dealers and prostitutes. At least they provide goods and services that are demanded by consumers. Drug dealers and prostitutes don't steal money from taxpayers. In fact, some of the drug dealers, known more popularly as liquor stores and bars, actually pay some of the taxes that end up as student welfare.

Even so, we are not quite on the lowest rung of society. We students merely benefit when government takes a person's money without that person's consent. Muggers and robbers actually take people's money



James Eaves-Johnson

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for themselves. We can rest easy knowing that there is scum even below us.

Even if we are on the less-moral end of society, we will not have to worry about being held responsible for our own education. Even if taxpayers were to discover our scheme to live at their expense, they are on the short end of the political stick. Fortunately for us students, taxpayers and their evil King George W. are being blamed for government's ills.

The government, led by George W., promised a few months ago to steal less money from taxpayers. Earlier this week, the Congressional Budget Office showed the

effect of this tax cut. The federal government will have taken just enough out of people's paychecks this year to cover current obligations. As a result, the surplus this year will be very small. For those unaware of the definition of very small, it means \$153 billion.

Generally, people should not be troubled that the government will have only a little bit left after spending billions of

taxpayer dollars on pork-barrel projects. However, the surplus has become a golden calf. Allegedly, it will turn politicians into good people. With a huge surplus, politicians would no longer take other people's money while telling them how to live their lives. With a huge surplus, politicians would "save" Social Security, and bring peace on earth.

Of course, it doesn't matter

that politicians live in a pipe dream. What matters is that the vanishing surplus puts taxpayers in a weak position. We students can keep living at taxpayers' expense. Even George W. wants to spend more of other people's money on education. If you're not already signed up for the student welfare extension, apply to graduate school. There is no end in sight.

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CITY & STATE

Fee separation now in full effect

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these types of improvements," said Ted Yanecek, Finance's director of state relations, pointing at documents he prepared that detail how the new revenue has been spent.

UI considering further separation

Next week, the university may ask the regents to separate additional fees from tuition to free up more revenue.

"There are a couple of things under consideration right now," said True, who declined to elaborate.

More details will be available when tuition/fee recommendations — which university officials are drafting along with staff members of the regents' board office — are released on Sept. 5. The regents will consider the recommendations in September before casting final votes in October.

That officials are considering additional fee separations alarmed UI Student Government leaders, who met with True to discuss the fee recommendations earlier this week.

"He made no indications of anything like that to us," said UISG President Nick Klenske.

UISG would probably not be in favor of newly allocated fees, he said. The extra fees would hit students hard during a year in which tuition is already expected to increase between 12 and 20 percent to make up for state budget cuts, Klenske said.

But further separation could be an attractive option for university officials, who were forced to reallocate \$6.3 million in tuition revenue this

summer to deal with state budget cuts. That sidetracked quality initiatives aimed at such improvements as modernizing auditoriums and lowering class sizes.

Reallocating new fees could free up revenue and get those quality improvements back on track. Separating tuition and fees has addressed many of the improvements that student leaders asked for in the past, True said.

Benefits

Last fall, the Main Library extended its hours to 2 a.m. on school nights during the academic year (it previously closed at midnight). Librarians also hired more employees to offer better services and made acquisitions with the \$600,000 that was freed up. Students will see those and other benefits this year as well.

During the past two years an additional \$792,000 — that otherwise would not have been available — has gone towards instructional equipment in classrooms and non-research laboratories, university records show. That has helped offset state budget reductions in those areas, officials say.

"The fee separation has been a savior for the equipment students use in classrooms, labs, and other settings on campus," said Assistant Provost Don Szeszycki, estimating that 80 percent of \$1 million budgeted for those areas would not be available.

"Without this, equipment would be hurt badly. It would be hurt really badly." Meanwhile, another \$250,000 will be used to provide dial-up Internet access for students who

Newly separated fees

Consolidated Health Fee \$20

Student Union Fee \$58

Student Activities Fee \$35

Student Services Fee \$41

Students are paying four fees for non-academic activities this school year, totaling \$154, that in the past were covered in the cost of tuition.

live-off campus, records show.

And a fledgling initiative aimed at improving undergraduates' writing by providing additional instructors, writing labs, and opening up more class sections of creative writing will get \$800,000 over the two years.

"The first year was a success, as far as putting into classrooms more writing resources," said Fred Antczak, the associate dean of academic programs for the liberal-arts college, who has been involved with the writing initiative.

Other universities followed suit

The initial proposal, backed by then-UISG President Lana Zak, caused some tension among the state's student-government leaders. Leaders at ISU criticized Zak's approval. If it passed, they said, their universities would be forced to follow suit to keep up.

They were right, as regents approved similar policies for ISU and UNI in October 2000. Students attending ISU will pay an additional \$178 after the program is phased in over three years. At UNI, students will pay an additional \$129 by next year.

"The virtue of it, in part, is measured by the fact that both of the universities are now following the same course of action," True said.

More accountability

Another benefit, officials and student leaders say, is that any fee increase now must go before the regents. Before, it would have been masked in the total cost of tuition.

In September, the UI will ask to increase the separated fees for the first time in two years. They weren't adjusted for inflation last year — despite a recommendation from the university — because the regents' office wanted to soften the cost of the separation.

Preliminary figures provided to UISG indicate that, with the exception of the computer fee, fees will be increased by approximately the size of inflation. For instance, university officials propose hiking the student-services fee by \$2 to \$43 and the student-activity fee from \$35 to \$37.

True said inflation is inevitable and that such increases will happen every year.

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Evidence in death case questioned

GILCHRIST

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to the release of three inmates who served long sentences, including one on death row. Based on a preliminary review, authorities previously said there was no taint in the 11 cases where prisoners were put to death.

Gilchrist's attorney did not immediately return calls for comment. The chemist has previously denied any wrongdoing.

Ura Alma Thompson, 76, was found suffocated in her apartment on Oct. 27, 1981. There were no witnesses to the crime, and no fingerprints matching Johnson's were found.

He was arrested after officers went to his home to question him about an unrelated parole violation and noticed items belonging to the victim. A search led to the discovery of her apartment key in his nightstand. He contended all the items were given to him by a third party.

Gilchrist told jurors that semen stains on the woman's bedspread and pillow case matched Johnson's blood type, which constituted the bulk of evidence used to tie Johnson to rape. The only other evidence stained by semen consistent with his blood type was a knee-high stocking, Gilchrist testified. That stocking has not been retested.

A vaginal swab contained sperm, but not enough to test, Gilchrist told jurors.

Gilchrist also testified that hair fragments matched Johnson's hair and that fibers matched a blue cotton shirt he owned. Johnson's trial marked the first time she had testified about fiber analysis.

DNA analysis was not available at that time, and the court denied the defense's request for funds to hire its own forensics

expert. Johnson's attorney argued during trial that blue cotton shirts were so ubiquitous that the fiber could not definitively be linked to Johnson.

Schile refused comment Tuesday on the memo contradicting Gilchrist's testimony, which she addressed to Richard Smith of the Oklahoma City Municipal Counselor's Office.

Kyla Marshall, one of the chemists named by Schile, confirmed that when the slides purported to contain sperm were retested, they revealed only a few fibers from the victim's bedspread and pillow case. Sperm does not deteriorate for decades, she said.

Richard Wintory, a spokesman for the district attorney's office, said Tuesday that he still does not doubt Johnson's guilt.

"The evidence against Malcolm Rent Johnson is absolutely, uncontested, overwhelming if he done it, done it," Wintory said. "This suggestion that an innocent guy was executed is not true about Malcolm Rent Johnson."

"I am confident he is guilty of murder," Oklahoma Attorney General Drew Edmondson said. "He was convicted and sentenced to death, and there is ample evidence supporting without consideration of forensic testimony."

Gov. Frank Keating's office said he agreed the execution was appropriate.

Oklahoma City Police Chief M.T. Berry declined comment except to say that his department was willing to have evidence from the Johnson case retested by an independent lab.

Gilchrist was suspended with pay earlier this year after the FBI, which reviewed eight of her cases, concluded she had misidentified evidence or made other serious mistakes in six of them. Hearings began last week to determine whether she should be fired.

UI boots up computer fees

COMPUTER FEE

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demand for new computer labs and an upgrade in computer services. Two officials said the extra money would not be used to pay for a potential lawsuit.

Those statements upset Klenske. "I'm disappointed that they're changing their story," he said.

UI General Counsel Mark Schantz said Tuesday he had read about a possible lawsuit on the Internet.

"I've heard of a potential for this lawsuit, but no papers have been served," said Schantz, who would likely be the first to know of any legal action filed against the university.

Doug True, the vice president for Finance and the official who made the explanation to Klenske, did not return phone messages or e-mails Tuesday or Wednesday. A spokesperson for Microsoft declined comment.

Schantz and David Dobbins, the UI assistant vice president for information technology services, said the fee hike has no relation to a lawsuit.

More details of the fee increase will be available Sept. 5.

when the staff of the state of Iowa Board of Regents releases its recommendation. The regents will consider the hike in September before casting votes in October. The move is backed by the UI administration and the student computer-advisory committee.

Klenske said the revenues should be used to help students if they are approved. "Unless they upgrade the services by a great deal, I don't think it's reasonable," he said.

Other student fees will be increased at a rate closer to the cost of inflation, Klenske said.

The UI garnered \$3.8 million in student computer fees this year; it could reap \$4.8 million next year, officials said.

The school replaced 300 PCs with more than 300 Dell's during the last year, said Virginia Drake, the ITS Information Technology Centers coordinator. The university also pur-

chased 120 new Macintosh flat screen computers and built a new ITC at the Field House, which is set to open next week. The replacements are part of a \$2.1 million project to replace all of the university's ITC technology during the next three years.

The university is also considering an agreement with Microsoft that would allow students to upgrade operating systems and receive key products such as Office or Frontpage, Dobbins said. The university is currently negotiating a deal that will give faculty the same options.

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Juan Becerra Gonzalez, 42, and his wife, Collette Denise Gonzalez, 41, were each charged with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver after the U.S. Postal Service brought the package to their home.

Postal Inspection Service agents learned what was inside the box while it was in transit from Texas, and with Burlington police and the Southeast Iowa Narcotics Task Force, obtained a search warrant.

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Beutjer: Coaches let me down

By Melinda Mawdsley
 The Daily Iowan

Jon Beutjer never envisioned his career at Iowa would end in bitter disappointment and a telephone call.

On Wednesday, one day after he requested his release from the Hawkeye football team, the sophomore quarterback chose to unveil the details behind his decision to transfer.

"I love my teammates, the fans, the support, everything about Iowa," he said from his home in Wheaton, Ill. "But I could not play for coaches that do not support me and whom I cannot trust."

Beutjer said his decision to

leave Iowa was not based on him being named the back-up to Kyle McCann in Saturday's opener against Kent State. In fact, he had made his decision to leave on Aug. 24 — two days before the starting job was handed out.

"I still would have left," he said. "I just wanted to see what they would say. That was just icing on the cake."

Beutjer said he is no longer a Hawkeye because of the responses he received from Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz and offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe surrounding his alleged fight with teammate and roommate Sam Aiello in late July.

For nearly a month, the

I love my teammates, fans, the support, everything about Iowa. But I could not play for coaches that do not support me and whom I cannot trust.

— Jon Beutjer



details behind the fight were not revealed. Wednesday night, Beutjer told his side.

He said that in late July, he went to his apartment, where he lived with Aiello and teammate D.J. Johnson, who was not involved in the altercation. The air conditioning wasn't working, and Aiello said Beutjer owed \$22 for a cable bill.

The next portion of Beutjer's story is what has been left out.

He said he went outside, and Aiello pushed him several times in the back. Beutjer turned around, said to take it easy, and that's all he remembers. When he regained consciousness, he had a gash in his head.

He said teammate Colin Cole pulled Aiello off, and Beutjer

made it back into his apartment and called his parents in Wheaton.

"I want to say thanks to Colin Cole for saving my life," Beutjer said.

The former Hawkeyes quarterback's dad, James, drove to Iowa City that day and watched his son throughout the night for precautionary reasons. Beutjer

said that he vomited all night.

Neither of Beutjer's parents wanted to comment at this time.

Beutjer was taken to the hospital the next day, when he learned he had a concussion. He was informed by medical personnel that he should have been in the hospital, under close observation considering his condition.

Beutjer said O'Keefe picked him up from the hospital and labeled the incident "like a brother's fight," Beutjer said.

"This was an assault," he said. "If my brother did that to me, he would not have been able to walk for four weeks, he would

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BIG TEN PREVIEWS

NU the team to beat

By Todd Brommelkamp
 The Daily Iowan

Northwestern football coach Randy Walker reads college football preseason publications like everyone else. He just doesn't put much stock in what they have to say.

One year after the so-called experts picked his program to finish dead last in the Big Ten, those same prognosticators have tabbed his Wildcats as the team to beat in the conference. Of course, hindsight is 20-20, and people may be trying to atone for the transgressions of last season, when Northwestern went 8-3 and stormed to a three-way tie for the conference championship. Walker couldn't be more indifferent.

"I just remind the guys that the same experts who picked us last are the same experts that are picking us first," he said. "It's about gaining respect, and these guys earned a lot of respect after last season."

The Wildcats owe their lofty preseason standing to experience. While Michigan and Purdue both lost star quarterbacks and other key players after last season, Northwestern returns largely intact on both sides of the ball.

Walker said signal caller Zak Kustok and his poise on the field make it possible for the Wildcats to have a balanced offensive attack. It doesn't hurt that the former Notre Dame transfer has Heisman hopeful Damien Anderson at running

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Harmony Hauser/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's offensive line poses at the 2001 Football Media Day. The group is expected to anchor the Hawkeyes' offense this year.

All grown up

By Jesse Steinfeldt
 The Daily Iowan

Country singer Alison Krauss once sang "You say it best when you say nothing at all."

That line aptly describes the public's perception of an offensive line's performance.

The offensive line is a position of servitude, one that is without glamour, fame, and recognition. The only time a lineman is mentioned in a game is when he commits a

penalty, usually one that negates a sizable gain. This rings true in the media as well. An offensive line normally warrants reference only when the offense is sputtering.

They shoulder the blame when things go wrong, yet receive no credit when things go right.

Shouldering the blame, whether deserved or undeserved, is something Iowa's offensive line has grown used to recently. The performance of this much-maligned unit has

drawn annual scrutiny — but this may be the year it all changes.

If you're not hearing about them, you can rest assured that they are getting the job done.

Silently leading the way for the rejuvenated Hawkeye offense in 2001 will be an offensive line that is as athletic, experienced, and healthy as it has ever been since head coach Kirk Ferentz took the reins in 1999.

"This is not necessarily the biggest offensive line, but this

The Iowa offensive looks to make big strides in 2001

group has a tremendous amount of athleticism," said offensive line coach Joe Philbin. "Bruce Nelson, [Eric Steinbach, and [Robert] Gallery are all former tight ends, just to name a few."

Nelson, a former walk-on from Emmetsburg, is the heir apparent to the center position recently vacated by Hawkeye-alumnus and new assistant coach A.J. Blazek. Nelson was an honorable mention All-Big Ten guard last season, and he will be

called upon to co-anchor the Iowa line this year with senior three-time letter-winner Alonzo Cunningham.

"I think I have a better understanding of the game," said Nelson, referring to his multi-positional experience. "That will allow us to change schemes and do more complicated things."

Nelson will be joined by sophomores Gallery and Sam Aiello, Andy Lightfoot, and

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Leister sisters reunited at Iowa

By Roseanna Smith
 The Daily Iowan

Tammy and Tiffany Leister are like most sisters: They don't always get along.

In fact, their dad, Gary, says there was a time when the sisters couldn't even stand to look at each other.

Now, as they've grown older, they've grown closer, as both sisters and teammates.

Tammy Leister may be the organized one, and Tiffany Leister may face the world on the fly, but the women have always had one thing in common: field hockey.

Both began playing in third grade and wound up on the field together at Oley Valley High School in Oley, Pa. In 1999,

Tiffany Leister graduated and left home to play for the Hawkeyes, leaving Tammy Leister behind.

In her first year as a Hawkeye, Tiffany Leister scored 12 goals, drawing an immediate spotlight. In the mean time, Tammy Leister was selected as an All-State field-hockey player in addition to helping her team win a state championship.

The Leisters didn't stay separated for long. After Tammy Leister graduated from high school, she sorted through such colleges as Syracuse, Central Michigan, and Virginia before signing with Iowa earlier this year.

Tammy Leister said the tough decisions she made were easier with her sister's support. "We both wanted a chance to

play together again," Tammy Leister said. "She [Tiffany Leister] was pulling me in one direction, but she was supportive no matter what decision I made. I knew I could count on her."

Iowa coach Tracey Griesbaum's interest in Tammy Leister wasn't just her family ties to the team — she was more interested in the younger Leister's ability.

"I saw a very mature and poised player," Griesbaum said. "All of our freshmen bring in a sense of poise in their play. From the first day, Tammy was organizing players and verbally being very active and into what we were doing. Usually, that's a process in field hockey."

Despite the maturity she

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Sisters Tiffany Leister (front in white) and Tammy Leister (rear in black), practice together at Grant Field on Wednesday evening. The two look to play an integral role on Iowa's squad this year

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Investigation of Almonte continues

By **Andres Cala**
Associated Press

MOCA, Dominican Republic — A public-records expert trekked to this remote farming town Wednesday to determine once and for all whether star Little League pitcher Danny Almonte is 12 or 14.

Conflicting documents about Almonte's age have surfaced this week, even as he and his teammates were honored with a parade through the Bronx and a celebration at Yankee Stadium for their play at the Little League World Series.

"Danny! Danny!" chanted thousands of people waving Dominican flags as the Rolando Paulino All-Stars Little League team paraded through the Bronx.

"12 or 14 — so what," said a sign along the parade route. "Why investigate only us ... Why, because we are from the Bronx," said another.

At Yankee Stadium, the Little Leaguers posed on the field with Toronto catcher Alberto Castillo and New York pitcher Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez — whose birth certificate in Cuba says he was born in 1965, four years earlier than he claims.

Derek Jeter, Tino Martinez, and Yankees manager Joe Torre mingled with them in front of the New York dugout, and the Little Leaguers went on the field and stood alongside the Yankees' starters during the national anthems. The team was invited to spend three nights at Universal Studios in Florida.

The search by the Dominican Republic government official in Moca, about 90 miles north of Santo Domingo, entails thumbing through books of birth records, verifying the identity numbers of the witnesses who

signed the documents, and perhaps finding and interviewing those who notarized them years ago.

"We will evaluate who registered the documents to determine which of the two is false," said Ramon Reyes, a spokesman for the national public records office. An announcement wasn't expected until late tonight.

Along with her son's gold-plated baseball trophies and newspaper clippings, Sonia Rojas Breton has a handwritten, photocopied birth certificate that says he was born April 7, 1989.

Ten blocks away, the town's official records office has another birth certificate that says Danny was born April 7, 1987.

Still another handwritten document obtained by the *New York Daily News* from Dr. Toribio Bencosme Hospital in Moca states that Rojas gave birth to a boy on April 7, 1987.

Rojas, who says she gave birth to Danny at home with the help of a midwife in the nearby town of Jamao, insists all documents but hers are false.

"I don't know why those people are lying," Rojas told the Associated Press on Tuesday at her cement home. "They must envy Danny."

She is baffled by the lack of records at the school she said both Danny and his older brother Juan attended.

"Danny never went to school here, but his brother 'Cheito' did," Ermenia de la Rosa, the director of the Escuela Evangelica Alianza in Moca, said Wednesday. She did not know his exact age.

"We don't know where these documents are coming from," Rojas told the AP on Wednesday in Moca. "I know where I gave birth to my son, and it wasn't in a hospital."

Ivanisevic tries for U.S. Open title

By **Steven Wine**
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Goran Ivanisevic was about to serve on match point when a voice from the stands broke the silence at Louis Armstrong Stadium.

"Yea, Goran!" the fan shouted. Ivanisevic turned toward him, grinned and waved, then won the next point to close out his first-round victory at the U.S. Open.

The colorful Croat was back on the Grand Slam stage Wednesday, basking in his role as reigning Wimbledon champion. With a near-capacity crowd firmly in his corner, Ivanisevic beat Hugo Armando, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

"I never saw so many people watching me first round," Ivanisevic said. "It's a great honor that I achieve and people respect me. It's a great feeling."

Fans love Ivanisevic, but few expect him to duplicate his magical run at Wimbledon, where last month he became the first wild card to win a major men's title. That achievement was all the sweeter because it came in the same tournament where he had endured a decade of despair.

Now he's seeded 15th and in the weaker half of the draw but again considered a long shot. He's still hindered by chronic shoulder soreness that will require surgery at the end of the year, and Wednesday's victory was just

his sixth at the Open since 1996, the only time he reached the semifinals.

"If I pass the first week, is going to be again very, very open," said Ivanisevic, echoing comments he made at the start of Wimbledon in the same broken English. "Doesn't matter what the people are talking. I feel happy. It's fun to play tennis again."

For the third-straight day, there were no upsets among the top players. Top-seeded Gustavo Kuerten and Martina Hingis advanced, as did Lindsay Davenport, Monica Seles, and Serena Williams. Patty Schnyder gave Wimbledon runner-up Justine Henin a scare before losing 6-7 (7), 6-1, 6-4.



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Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia returns to Hugo Armando of the United States at the U.S. Open in New York Wednesday.

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Line laced with experience

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Pete Traynor, as well as seniors David Porter and Ben Sobieski, all of whom have had their fair share of playing time over the past three seasons. Sometimes that playing time came while the big guys were maybe a little too young and undersized for Big Ten football, but now it looks as if they've caught up with the rest of the Big Ten's Big Nasties. "These guys have taken their lumps, but they have stuck with it. As a result, they have grown [stronger] together," said Philbin, who is hoping that experience and camaraderie will translate into offensive success in the 2001 campaign — success that has eluded the Hawkeyes in his first two seasons in Iowa City. Guard is the deepest position on the line, with returning starters Cunningham (who started nine games last year), Lightfoot (eight games), and Steinbach (three) vying for playing time. Cunningham will line up at right guard, backed up by Traynor. Steinbach has edged out

Lightfoot thus far in the hunt for the left-guard spot. Regardless of who starts, both are experienced veterans who will provide valuable depth. Ferentz says Porter, while listed behind Gallery, will get considerable playing time. "It's like we have three starting tackles," Ferentz said of having Porter being a strong back-up. Gallery, a mountain of a man at 6-7 and 300 pounds, was lining up at tight end last season before moving to right tackle the week of the Indiana game, a switch that will land him a starting role this fall. "It was a voluntary move I made to help the team," said Gallery, who admittedly laments the absence of the tackle-eligible rule in college football that would allow him a chance to handle the pigskin again, if only for a moment.

On the other side, Aiello is a fledgling tackle whose performance in spring practice warranted his top billing at left side on the fall depth chart. Porter will compete with Gallery for time on the right side, and the dark horse in

the mix is Sobieski.

Sobieski started 11 games as a sophomore tackle in 1998 before missing two seasons because of shoulder injuries. Ferentz would love to see him healthy and able to solidify the tackle position. "I am aiming for a starting spot," Sobieski said. "I will be a leader and help this team."

Much like Sobieski, the Hawkeye O-Line as a group is no stranger to adversity. This season, though, it is in a position to finally achieve the necessary cohesion that is obtained only through fielding a consistently healthy unit over time. Philbin says that if this Hawkeye team is going to have any success this year, this line has to lead the way. If it does that, unfortunately, the guys probably won't get their much-deserved praise. "We hope to be the catalyst to get this thing started," he said. "If they lead, Hawkeye victories are sure to follow, but you probably won't hear much about the guys who deserve the true credit."

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Associated Press photo of Croatia's Mario Ančić at the U.S. Open in New York.

Walker knows NU isn't a shoo-in

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back and wideout Sam Simmons around to help lighten his load. Anderson, who gained 2,063 yards last season, is the nation's leading returning rusher. Simmons led the Cats with 38 receptions in 2000 and gained 929 all-purpose yards. Add receiver Jon Schweighardt to the mix and the offense is downright lethal. The prep teammate of former Iowa quarterback Jon Beutjer hauled in 35 receptions for 348 yards as a true junior last season. The success enjoyed by the Wildcats' offense in 2000 was due in large part not to its talented personnel but the spread offense that Northwestern employs. As the man

responsible, Walker must feel like Typhoid Mary, because the spread offense has become an epidemic in the conference. Purdue already utilizes a similar system, while many other schools such as Wisconsin, the last bastion of Big Ten power football, also look to experiment with the style. Walker and his team play down the success of their scheme and credit the players for their on-field accomplishments. "I think we're a better team, not because of the spread, but because we executed better," he said. "We played the game better."

"We're prepared," Anderson said. "We know defenses are going to throw more wrinkles at us, and we'll throw some right back."

The primary area of concern in Evanston this season is on the defensive side, where weaknesses

were apparent in the team's 66-17 thrashing at the hands of Nebraska during last season's Alamo Bowl.

The Wildcats return All-Big Ten linebacker Billy Silva, who finished second in the Big Ten with 124 tackles last season, but they were dealt a tragic and unexpected blow by the death of strong safety Rashidi Wheeler during training camp. Still, Walker expects the Cats to be improved on defense both in consistency and attitude this season.

Despite the accolades and newfound respect his team has garnered since last season's misguided predictions, Walker knows the Wildcats are far from shoo-ins for a repeat performance. "I'm always very optimistic, but we have a lot of work to do to become a great team," he said.

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Sisters like having the other around

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demonstrates in her play, Tammy Leister said it was nice to have her sister around to help combat the feeling of homesickness caused by the 950-mile distance between the women and their parents. "It's nice to have someone here who really knows me," she said. Gary and Patricia Leister have made the trip to visit their daughters twice already this year, and they are happy to support both women.

"They're upbeat all the time," Gary Leister said. "In a way, we miss them, but it's been great there so far. We're glad they're out there."

As Hawkeyes, the two are no longer in competition for the same positions. Tiffany Leister has taken up residence in the midfield after she traveled last summer with the United States under-21 team, an invaluable experience according to Griesbaum. Tammy Leister isn't penciled into the starting lineup yet, but she will be looking for a way to earn a position in the backfield. Because of the Leisters' history

on and off the field, Tiffany Leister said it was easy to get used to a shared experience again.

"She's a solid defender, and she's smart," Tiffany Leister said. "I'm anxious to see how things work out for her. I wouldn't say that I personally helped her adapt here; I think the whole team reached out to her. I think because I treated her more like a teammate than a sister, it helped her."

According to Tammy Leister, it was better to have a friend. E-mail D/ reporter Roseanna Smith at: roseanna-smith@uiowa.edu

Rookie Sabathia powers Indians past Boston with 11 strikeouts

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rookie C.C. Sabathia matched a season-high with 11 strikeouts, and Juan Gonzalez and Ellis Burks hit consecutive homers Wednesday night, leading the Cleveland Indians to a 2-1 win over the Boston Red Sox. Sabathia (14-4) allowed five hits in seven innings to improve to 7-1 since the All-Star break.

The left-hander, who seems to get better every time he pitches, walked three, but the 21-year-old showed great poise while working his way out of some jams. Danys Baez worked the eighth and Bob Wickman the ninth for his 25th save as the Indians won for the 11th time in 16 games.

The Red Sox threatened in the ninth, putting runners on first and third with one out. Wickman struck out Jose Offerman before walking pinch-hitter Scott Hatteberg to load the bases. Wickman then got Trot Nixon on a groundout to end it. Gonzalez and Burks connected in the sixth off rookie Casey Fossum (1-1), who, except for making two mistakes, outpitched Sabathia.

Cubs 5, Marlins 1

CHICAGO — Jason Bere pitched a three-hitter and the Chicago Cubs capitalized on Mike Lowell's throwing error in a four-run eighth inning to beat the Florida Marlins, 5-1, Wednesday night. Bere (9-8) walked none and struck out seven, retiring 23 of 25 batters at the point. He allowed only a homer to Kevin Millar to win for the first time in four starts.

Matt Clement (8-9) was almost as good, but the Marlins cracked with the score tied at 1 in the eighth.

Eric Young led off the eighth with a single to center, and stole second without a throw from catcher Mike Redmond. Corey Patterson bunted back to the mound, but Clement slipped and was unable to make a throw.

Braves 5, Expos 3

ATLANTA — Wes Helms homered and drove in three runs for the Atlanta Braves, who snapped a 17-inning scoreless streak in a 5-3 victory over the Montreal Expos on Wednesday night.

Tom Glavine (12-7) allowed three runs in the first inning, then shut out the Expos for the next six as the Braves won for just the fourth time in 10 games.

Atlanta began the night tied with the Philadelphia Phillies for the NL East lead. Even so, the crowd of 22,327 on a rainy night was the smallest in Turner Field's five-year history.

Astros 6, Reds 2

HOUSTON — Moises Alou and Jeff Bagwell each drove in two runs as the Houston Astros beat the Cincinnati Reds, 6-2, Wednesday night to maintain their four-game lead in the NL Central.

The Astros won for the 10th time in 12 games and kept pace over the second place Chicago Cubs, who beat Florida, 5-1.

Bagwell's two-run double in the fifth inning off Elmer Dessens (9-11) broke a 2-all tie.

Carlos Hernandez, called up from Double-A Round Rock on Aug. 15,

made his third major league start and gave up his first runs after a string of 17 scoreless innings.

White Sox 8, Tigers 3

DETROIT — Josh Paul set career-highs with four hits and four RBIs, as the Chicago White Sox beat the Detroit Tigers, 8-3, Wednesday night.

Paul, who entered the game with no homers and four RBIs in 96 at-bats this season, hit a three-run homer in the second and an RBI double in the fourth. The reserve catcher also singled and stole a base in the seventh and singled in the ninth.

Athletics 4, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE — Tim Hudson won for the first time in four starts, and Eric Chavez and Ramon Hernandez homered as the Oakland Athletics beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-1 Wednesday night for their fourth-straight victory.

Jason Giambi got his 101st RBI for the A's, who have won six in a row on the road. Oakland is 33-13 since the All-Star break and 20-7 in August.

Blue Jays 3, Yankees 2

NEW YORK — Carlos Delgado hit a two-run homer and Roy Halladay beat the New York Yankees for the first time in five career starts, leading the Toronto Blue Jays to a 3-2 win Wednesday night.

Delgado hit a two-run homer in the third inning off Sterling Hitchcock (3-3) following Shannon Stewart's RBI single. Halladay (3-1) pitched in and out of trouble, giving up RBI singles to David Justice in the fourth inning and Paul O'Neill in the fifth.

Beutjer felt betrayed

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have been spanked so hard."

Initially, Ferentz came out on Aug. 1 at Big Ten media day in Chicago and wouldn't comment on the off-the-field altercation. Beutjer said he thought that was because Ferentz was going to further investigate what happened.

The repeated avoidance of the issue, suggesting that gambling was involved and the lackluster discipline given to Aiello was not satisfactory, Beutjer said.

O'Keefe did suggest that Beutjer move back in with Aiello. Beutjer said no and was told that he should have to move.

"Why should I have to move?" he questioned on the phone. "I'm the victim here."

Beutjer said he has spent the past month on edge, unable to look his coaches in

the eye.

"I was hurt and felt betrayed," he said. "During camp, they didn't really ask me how I was doing. I was attacked. I was upset and depressed the entire month of August."

Beutjer said his parents paid a surprise visit to Ferentz within the past couple weeks, even though all three was aware that might not sit well with Iowa's coach. Beutjer didn't care, and Beutjer wouldn't comment on whether the family plans to take legal action.

Beutjer said he doesn't blame Aiello and did acknowledge that Ferentz has clarified some details, mainly that Aiello was the aggressor, but much of the story was left out and that made Beutjer upset.

"I had to take care of myself," he said.

Beutjer called Ferentz on Aug. 28, asked for his

release and will head elsewhere.

He said his parents were doing most of his communication with other schools, and he mentioned Big Ten rival Illinois as a possibility. He also didn't rule out playing football and basketball at the Division II or III level. If he went to any Division I school, he would have to sit out this season under NCAA guidelines.

When asked if rejoining Chuck Long, the man who recruited him and who is now an assistant at Oklahoma, Beutjer hesitated but said he wouldn't rule anything out.

Beutjer has 12 days to decide where he will transfer and plans to notify the public when he has reached a decision.

E-mail D/ reporter Melinda Mawdsley at: melinda-mawdsley@uiowa.edu

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<h3>PERSONAL</h3> <p>THE "ORIGINAL" BIGGEST BACK TO SCHOOL POSTER SALE.</p> <p>Biggest and best selection. Choose from over 2000 different images. FINE ART, MUSIC, MODELS, MOVIE POSTERS, HUMOR, ANIMALS, BLACK LIGHT, SCIENCE FICTION, PERSONALITIES, LANDSCAPES, KIDS, PHOTOGRAPHY, MOTIVATIONALS.</p> <p>MOST IMAGES ONLY \$6, \$7, AND \$8 each!</p> <p>See us at THE LUCAS DODGE ROOM - IOWA MEMORIAL UNION ON MONDAY, AUG. 27th THROUGH FRIDAY AUG. 31st.</p> <p>The hours are 9am-6pm.</p> <p>This sale is sponsored by ARTS AND CRAFT CENTER</p>	<h3>HELP WANTED</h3> <p>CARPENTER HELPER. Will train. Call after 5pm, (319)351-6653.</p> <p>FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING</p> <p>Current openings: -Part-time evenings \$7.00-\$7.50/hr. -Part-time a.m., \$8-\$10/hr. Midwest Janitorial Service 2466 10th St Corvallis Apply between 3-5pm or call 338-9964</p> <p>FULL or part-time house painter. Wage based on experience. Call John (319)331-2401.</p> <p>FULL or part-time. Students we work around your schedule. Apply in person only at: Carousal Motors Detail Department</p> <p>HANDYMAN: gardening, leaf raking, painting, etc. Student. Flexible hours, average 10 hours per week. Two year commitment including summers. Top wage. Call (319)337-9480.</p> <p>HELP WANTED! SPRING BREAK REPS. "It's a No Brainer." 15 Sales = 2 Free Trips + \$525 30 Sales = 2 Free Trips + \$525 It's fun & easy! Sign up today! www.aunspathtours.com OR 1-800-426-7710</p> <p>HOME Health Aide. Every other weekend; get setting up, breakfast/bedtime, 11 hours. Every other weekend; lunch/supper, 8 hours. Good pay. Call Mike (319)351-6162 leave message.</p> <p>HOMEWORKERS NEEDED \$635 weekly processing mail. Easy! No experience needed. Call 1-800-598-3152 Ext. 8415. 24 hours.</p> <p>INSURANCE - Resident Property Adjuster. Independent adjusting company needs resident property adjuster. Minimum 3 years experience required. Must be able to prepare property damage estimates. Qualified candidates only fax resume to: 1-877-839-8151 or email: hrdept@eagleadjusting.com</p> <p>LOOKING for an independent aide. Call Mark Becker at 319-338-1208 between 8am-7pm.</p> <p>OFFICE HELP General office skills required. Telephone answering and customer service, lots of variety. Outgoing, cooperative personality, willing to work Saturdays. \$8.00 to start. Call (319)354-3108, or send resume to PO Box 5613, Corvallis, IA 52241.</p> <p>PART-TIME sales position available. Previous experience a plus but will train as needed. Advancement opportunities available. Call Sherwin Williams at (319)338-3604.</p> <p>PROOFREADER Ad copy for calendars, 30-40 hours/week. Sept. 4th thru Dec. 21st. Flex time between 7:00a.m and 6:00p.m. E-mail resume to: cmullin@truart.com Or mail to: TruArt Color Graphics PO 2060 2800 Hwy 6 East Iowa City, IA 52244 ATTN: Charlie Mullin</p> <p>SELL plastic bottles of Coke through seats of Kinnick Stadium September 1st and 8th. Commission or \$7.50/hour minimum. 10am-1:45pm. Call Aramark at (319)335-9378.</p> <p>SPRING BREAK 2002!!! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, or Florida. Join Student Travel Services, America's #1 Student Tour Operator. Promote trips at Iowa and earn cash and free trips. Information/Reservations 1(800)648-4849 or www.statravel.com</p>	<h3>HELP WANTED</h3> <p>KINDERWORLD is seeking afternoon staff to start immediately. Also hiring for our after school program (experience preferred). Please call (319)626-6575.</p> <p>SYSTEMS UNLIMITED, a recognized leader in the provision of comprehensive services for people with disabilities in Eastern Iowa, has job opportunities for entry level job through management positions. Call (319)338-9212, or visit www.sui.org</p> <p>TOW TRUCK OPERATORS Two positions available for part-time weeknights and rotating weekends. Willing to train. Must have clean driving record. Apply in person at 3309 Hwy 1 SW Iowa City, (319)354-5936.</p> <p>WHEEL chair bound quadriplegic female needs personal care five days a week in afternoons \$12.35/hour and some weekends, mornings and evenings \$15/hour if interested call (319)339-0171.</p> <p>WORK at home. \$1000-\$7000/month. Free book. Tollfree 1-866-444-RICH. www.lifes-2-short.com</p>
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<h3>PERSONAL</h3> <p>ADULT XXX MOVIES VHS tapes only! THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT (DownTown IC)</p> <p>ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SATURDAYS Noon-child care 6:00pm-meditation 321 North Hall (Wild Bill's Cafe)</p> <p>LOSE 2-8 lbs. a week. Skin care, color cosmetics 100% safe, natural, guaranteed. (888)751-2316. www.ehealth2day.com</p> <p>MOTHER & CHILD 1705 1st Ave. Sulte C Iowa City, IA 52240 (319)358-9375 Alterations & Consignment</p> <p>BIRTHRIGHT offers Free Pregnancy Testing and Support. No appointment necessary. CALL 338-8665 393 East College Street</p>	<h3>HELP WANTED</h3> <p>\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. For info call (203)977-1720.</p> <p>1-800-GOT-JUNK? Part-time drivers/ navigators needed. Requires excellent customer service skills for commercial/residential sales and clean-ups. Call (659)940-1670 or e-mail gotjunkdavenport@hotmail.com.</p> <p>CASH PAID PLASMA SHORTAGE PLEASE DONATE Call Sera-Tec Plasma Center, 319-351-7939 or stop by 408 S. Gilbert St.</p> <p>CLINICAL LAB is looking for student help in the Department of Pathology. Multiple jobs available. Will train. Must be currently registered as U of I student. \$8.00/hour. Call Elaine Sklye at (319)335-8589 for more information.</p> <p>COMMERCIAL CLEANING PROFESSIONALS Quality Care, the Nature Care Company, is now interviewing experienced Commercial Cleaners. Put your skills to work in a state of the art facility, with 40 hours per week guaranteed. Clean room, recycling, and floor experience is preferred, though we are happy to train enthusiastic team players. We offer a competitive starting wage, fully paid training, and a supportive work environment with full-time, on-site supervision. For an application stop by at our office, 212 First Street in Corvallis, or visit the Iowa Workforce Development Center at Eastdale Plaza. You may also print an application from our website, quality-care.com or send resume and cover letter with salary history to PO Box 5613, Corvallis, IA 52241. EOE.</p> <p>COMMISSARY workers needed to place Coke bottle in racks at Kinnick Stadium. September 1st and 8th. \$7/hour. Call Aramark (319)335-9378.</p> <p>CONSTRUCTION workers needed. Experienced framers and general laborers. Full or part-time. Year-round work. (319)338-4390, cell 430-0058.</p> <p>DIETARY EMPLOYEE NEEDED Part-time person needed for evening shift hours. Could be up to 32 hours per week. We are on the bus line and have lots of free parking. Experience in food service preferred, but will train the right person. Apply in person, Monday to Friday, 8am-4pm.</p> <p>LANTERN PARK NURSING AND REHAB CENTER 915 20th Ave. Corvallis, IA 52241 EOE</p> <p>EARN a free trip, money or both. Mazatlan Express is looking for students or organizations to sell our Spring Break package to Mazatlan, Mexico. 1(800)366-4786.</p> <p>ENTHUSIASTIC UI undergraduates needed for the 2001-2002 Admissions Phone Team to recruit prospective students. Flexible schedule, fun working environment, 9 hours per week. Must have excellent communication skills and evening availability. Call Katie Streeter at (319)335-1218 for more information or pick up an application at the Admission Visitors Center. Interviews will begin August 27.</p>
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<h3>CELLULAR PHONES & PAGERS</h3> <p>CELLULAR PHONE RENTALS only \$5.95/day, \$29/week. Call Big Ten Rentals 337-RENT.</p> <p>PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE</p> <p>MAN To Man Dating Service. P.O. Box 2896, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. Information/ application \$5.00.</p> <p>WHY WAIT? Start meeting love tonight. 1-800-766-2623 ext. 9320.</p>	<h3>WORK-STUDY</h3> <p>APPLY now for work-study positions in the Law Library, 10-20 hours per week. Starting pay \$6.15/hour. Contact Marcy Williams at (319)335-9104.</p> <p>SEVERAL work-study positions available at the State Historical Society of Iowa (402 Iowa Ave., 3 blocks east of Pentacrest), including in the conservation lab (book repairs, binding, etc.), in archives (shelving materials, some processing), and administration (receptionist and clerical tasks). \$7.00 per hour to start with potential for raises each semester. Call 335-3916 to arrange an interview.</p>
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<h3>HELP WANTED</h3> <p>\$5 Get Paid \$5 For Your Opinion! Earn \$15-\$25 and more Per survey! www.money4opinions.com</p> <p>ATTENTION UI STUDENTS! GREAT RESUME-BUILDER GREAT JOB! Be a key to the University's future! Join THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA FOUNDATION TELEFUND up to \$9.40 per hour!! CALL NOW! 335-3442, ext. 417 Leave name, phone number, and best time to call. www.uifoundation.org/jobs</p>	<h3>SEASONAL GROUNDS MAINTENANCE WORKERS</h3> <p>Kirkwood Community College has several positions available for seasonal workers at the main campus in Cedar Rapids. Prefer experience with operation of general lawn maintenance equipment and willing to work in various seasonal weather conditions. Must have a valid driver's license. Will work approximately 40 hours per week through November. Salary is \$9.00/hr. Will be given priority consideration for spring employment. Contact Mike at 319-398-4966 for application. Kirkwood COMMUNITY COLLEGE Learning for your life. AA/EEO Employer.</p>
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HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTING CLERK (ACCOUNTS PAYABLE)
Johnson County Auditor's Office, Iowa City

Duties include preparation, verification, data entry, and filing of accounts payable vouchers, preparation of weekly reports and warrants and annual 1099 reports. Strong computer, communication, and organizational skills essential. Aptitude for databases and spreadsheets desirable. 4-year degree in accounting from accredited college preferred. Equivalent accounting experience will be considered. Starting hourly rate of \$11.70. Excellent benefits. Start immediately.

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Send resume to Workforce Development Center, Attn: Kathy Kick, Box 2390, Iowa City, IA 52244, by September 6th.

HELP WANTED

SEXUALITY EDUCATOR

Seeking individual to develop and provide sexuality education and training programs for professionals and the community. Requires bachelor's degree in health, human service or related area or equivalent experience. Experience in sexuality education and professional training preferred. Interests in multi-cultural population issues encouraged.

Must have the ability to organize work and time, set priorities, and work with minimal supervision. Must have excellent public speaking skills; the ability to communicate with individuals and groups about facts, values and feelings involved in sexual behavior with high degree of comfort; and handle confrontations. Some travel requires access to transportation and adequate automobile insurance coverage.

Submit cover letter and resume to Vice President of Education. Applications accepted until position is filled.

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851 19th Street
Des Moines, IA 50314
(515) 280-7000
EOE

HELP WANTED

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
at
The University of Iowa Water Treatment Plant

The University of Iowa Water Plant is looking for Part-Time Student Employees for the following positions:

Student Administrative Assistant: Flexible weekday schedule. Assist with various clerical duties and computer work. Computer background with experience in databases and MS Office highly desirable.

Student Environmental Systems Technician: Work during the week and/or weekends. Simple chemical analysis, monitoring of chemical feed systems and minor repair work. Prefer undergraduates with a major in science or engineering.

EGC is committed to having a diverse staff to serve our diverse community.

Mail/fax/email resumes:
ATTN: Jennifer
EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC
227 N. Dubuque St.
Iowa City, Iowa 52245
319-337-2754 Fax
adir@avalon.net Email

Applications are available at the Water Plant Administrative Office, 208 West Burlington St., Room 102. Call 335-5168 for more information.

Applicants must be registered University of Iowa students.

HELP WANTED

Career Opportunities
ShortStop

CASHIER

ShortStop Stores is looking for dependable individuals with a commitment to customer service for our soon to open state-of-the-art convenience store in Coralville, Iowa. The benefit package includes a competitive starting wage with rapid merit increases, paid vacation, flexible hours, cafeteria plan for health insurance, as well as opportunities for advancement. Screening interviews will take place at the store location, 2798 Commerce Dr., Coralville; across from Coralville Walmart. Our interviews will take place on Thursday, August 30th and Friday, August 31st from 3:00-8:00pm, and Saturday, Sept. 1st from 9:00-12:00 noon. If you like people and are interested in a career with a growing company on the cutting edge in the convenience store industry, or would simply like to supplement the family income, please apply in person. We will be hiring for all shifts and will work with your schedule. Our new store location will be off exit 240 across from Wal-Mart.

CALENDAR BLANK

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

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Sponsor _____
Day, date, time _____
Location _____
Contact person/phone _____

HELP WANTED

FULL-TIME TRACKER
Lutheran Social Service
ACE Program

Intensive supervision of juvenile delinquents. Duties include direct casework and monitoring. Need dependable person with assessment and crisis intervention skills. Experience with delinquent youths preferred. Send resume and cover letter by September 3rd to:

Lutheran Social Service
PO Box 2566
Iowa City, IA 52244-2566
Fax (319)338-8207. EOE.

JAKES
Now hiring disc-jockey. Must have strong desire to play Top 40 dance music. Apply within.

PART TIME ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

We seek a motivated, organized person to join our staff assisting our teachers. Individuals must be comfortable with computers, enjoy working with kids and the public, and be upbeat and outgoing. We offer flexible schedules (afternoon and evenings Monday-Thursday and some Saturday mornings). Come join our team!

Contact:
Erika
Sylvan Learning Center
(319) 351-9343.

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- Park/Golf Course Maintenance

Stop in and apply or download an application at www.coralville.org.
1506 8th Street, Coralville
354-3006
EOE

HELP WANTED

The Iowa City Community School District has immediate openings for:

FOOD SERVICE

- Food Service Assist., 1 hr/day (7:45am to 8:45am) Mann Elem.
- Food Service Assist., 2 hrs/day (10:30am to 12:30pm), Lucas Elem.

CUSTODIAL

- Night Custodian, 5 hrs/day, positions at: Penn & Wickham Elems. (starting pay \$10.07 per hr.)
- Night Custodian, 8 hrs/day, West High (starting pay \$10.07 per hr.)
- Head Day Custodian, 8 hrs/day, positions at: Roosevelt/Twain/Weber Elementaries (starting pay \$10.17 per hr.)

EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATES

- Behavioral Interventionist - 6 hrs/day - District-wide
- Ed. Assoc., Full-time Special Ed. openings, City High
- Ed. Assoc., Full-time, Special Ed. openings, West High
- Ed. Assoc., Full & Part-time openings, Special Ed., Northwest Jr. High
- Ed. Assoc., Full & Part-time openings, Special Ed. & Supervisory, South East Jr. High
- Ed. Assoc., 6 hrs/day, Special Ed. B.D., Horn Elem.
- Ed. Assoc., Full & Part-time, Supervisory & Classroom, Weber Elem.
- Ed. Assoc., Full & Part-time, Special Ed. & Supervisory, Wickham Elem.
- Ed. Assoc., Full & Part-time, Special Ed., Lucas Elem.
- Ed. Assoc., 1 hr/day, Lunch Supervisory, Lemme Elem.
- Ed. Assoc., Full & Part-time, Special Ed., Penn Elem.
- Ed. Assoc., 4 hrs/day, Special Ed. 1-1, Twain Elem.

For more specific information regarding the Ed. Assoc. positions, please contact the school directly.

To receive an application please contact:
Office of Human Resources
509 S. Dubuque Street
Iowa City, IA 52240
www.iowa-city.k12.ia.us
319-688-1000
EOE

HELP WANTED

PHOTOGRAPHER

We need a creative, energetic, experienced half-time photographer to work on a variety of projects including portraits, still-life sessions, location shoots, and processing and printing film as part of our award-winning communications team. This half-time position includes a full benefits package.

Required: three to five years related experience; two-year degree in photography or equivalent; working knowledge of 35mm, 2-1/4, and 4x5 camera formats, and b&w printing and processing. Position also requires a valid driver's license and frequent lifting and carrying of equipment weighing up to 125 pounds. We're looking for strong organizational, creative, and communications skills; attention to detail; and the ability to work on multiple projects under tight deadlines.

Send letter of application and resume by **September 4** to:

Photographer Search
The University of Iowa Foundation
P.O. Box 4550
Iowa City, IA 52244-4550

Portfolios will be requested after resumes are reviewed.

To learn more about our organization, visit our website at <http://www.uifoundation.org>

The UI Foundation does not discriminate in employment. All qualified applicants are encouraged to apply.

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IOWA HAWK SHOP
DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS
THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

SEVERAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE!

Ideal job opportunities for those interested in "hands-on" business experience. If you are seeking real responsibility, then this job is for you.

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Qualified candidate will be a motivated, upbeat, self-starting, positive, team-oriented individual.

If interested, pick-up an application from Iowa Hawk Shop c/o Dale Arens
1525 Highway 6 West
Coralville, IA 52241

HELP WANTED

Whitey's
ICE CREAM
Coral Ridge Mall
Seeking manager, 40-50 hours/week. Competitive wage. Benefits included. Send resume to: Whitey's Attn: Madonna 2525 41st Moline, IL 61265

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Oxford, IA 52322

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We have a full-time opening for a COOK and a part-time DIETARY AIDE. Competitive wages, benefits, and exceptional co-workers are all part of the package. Four out of five of our cooks have worked here for 10 years or more. Come see what keeps them here. Please apply in person or call and ask for Sue Schmitt. EOE/AA

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Whitey's
ICE CREAM
Coral Ridge Mall & Iowa City
Whitey's is seeking friendly, energetic individuals for part-time and supervisory positions. Also looking for day-time shift workers for 10-3 p.m. Monday-Friday. Apply in person at Coral Ridge Mall, or 112 E. Washington St., Iowa City.

HELP WANTED

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West Music Company
PT Collections

Seeking a detail oriented, customer service driven individual for PT collections. Duties include customer calls on delinquent accounts, processing past due notices and data entry. Working knowledge of Windows environments and strong 10 key skills required. Hours are evenings and/or Saturdays with some flexibility. 20 hours a week. Send resume or complete application at West Music/Human Resources, 1212 5th Street, Coralville, IA 52241. www.westmusic.com. EEO

HELP WANTED

Macintosh Design Opportunities

We are looking for individuals who can stylize and paginate copy on Macintosh, output to various film medium and postscript systems. Create ads using QuarkXpress, Adobe Illustrator and Photoshop.

Two to four years graphics experience relating to typesetting and/or design. Ability to type 40 wpm. Knowledge of typecases, basic design theories, Macintosh, desktop publishing and postscript output. Schedule will be 20 hours per week on Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays, afternoon and evening hours available.

Please submit a cover letter and a copy of your resume or application with salary history to Steve Lorenz at:

Gazette Communications
1801 Second Street, Suite 100
Coralville, IA 52241
Fax: (319) 339-3112
Pre-employment drug testing required.
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

Looking For A Student Job? Attend the Student Job Fair Thursday, August 30, 2001 9:30 am - 3:00 pm Main Lounge, IMU

Over 40 employers with part-time and work-study job opportunities will attend the fair

HELP WANTED

THE JAVA HOUSE
BAKERY MGR & Assistant
Early AM, \$9-\$12 based on experience. FT or PT. Apply 713 Mormon Trk. Bldg. (319)354-2111.

CHILD CARE NEEDED

BABYSITTER FOR 10/10/01. Flexible hours, must have college degree. (319)354-1622.

LOVING child care giver needed for 4-year-old Tuesday, Thursday, 10:45-1:30 in our home. (319)338-7420, fax 338-8332, email: barkrich@msn.com

PART-TIME NANNY needed for 18-month-girl. 2-1/2 days/week in our home. Need car, references. Call (319)688-9285.

SEEKING babysitter two days/week for 21-month-old boy in home. Prefer Tuesday Thursday from 8a.m.-4p.m. Must have own car and references. Call Jane (319)626-3005.

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EDUCATION

KINDERCAMPUIS is seeking full-time and part-time teaching assistants. Please call 319-337-5843.

KINDERWORLD is seeking full-time staff to start immediately. Also hiring for our after school program (experience preferred). Please call (319)358-6676.

EDUCATION

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gram is looking for a dedicated, loving, energetic person to work our teams. Hours available M.T.W.F. 2:45-5:15. Thursday 1:45-5:15. If interested please call Terri at (319)319-1343.

WEBER

Before and After School Program is now hiring part-time staff. Our program offers a fun and relaxed atmosphere as well as a rewarding experience each day. Previous experience with children in a group setting a plus, but not necessary for hire. This is a great experience for Recreation and Educational Majors! Hours of operation: M-F 8:45-8:30a.m. and M-T, 2:40-5:45p.m. and TH 5:45p.m. Staff are expected to work a combination of 2-3 hrs. and 3-4 afternoons/week. For more information about our program, contact A at (319)356-6184.

PART TIME CHILD CARE TEACHER

Kirkwood Community College has a part-time opening for a Lead Teacher in Child Care. Will supervise 4 and 5 year olds. Bachelor's degree in Early Childhood, Child Development or related field required. Experience working with 4 and 5 year olds preferred. Will work 35 hours/week. \$8.00 per hour. Contact Traci Hennings at (319) 598-1256. AA/EOE Employer.

Kaplan College

a regionally accredited institution offering both 2 & 4 year degrees is looking for a full-time IT instructor/coordinator. Masters degree is essential teaching experience preferred but not necessary. Salary commensurate with experience & degrees.

Contact Frank Jennings at (319) 355-3500 or email resume to: Kaplan College Attn: Frank Jennings 1801 E. Kimberly Rd., Suite Davenport, IA 52807 or email: jenninfr@kaplancollege.com

AEA IOWA GRANT WOOD PARAREDCATOR.

Regular part-time position working with 4-5 year old preschoolers with communication disabilities at the Wendell Johnson Center at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. Requires two years of post high school training in a social science or education related field and work experience in a classroom setting. Experience working with autism/communication disabilities desired. School year/23.5 hours per week. Starting pay range: \$9.46-\$10.54 per hour. Closing date: 9/10/01.

Complete application at: Grant Wood Area Education Agency, 200 Holiday Road, Coralville, IA 52241. For more information visit our web site at www.aea10.k12.ia.us EOE/AA

MEDICAL

TRIUM VILLAGE is a small private 20 bed facility looking for qualified RN's, LPN's, & CNA's. Comfortable, friendly environment. Competitive wages. Location: minutes from Iowa City. Apply person Mon-Fri from 8:30am at Atrium Village, 117 3rd St. in Hills or call 319-677-2924.

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NFL replacement officials go to work

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press

The NFL's first job action in 14 years means replacement officials on the field for exhibition games and increased concerns about player safety.

Just as in 1987, when the NFL used replacement players for three regular-season contests, the games will go on.

Ten officials will work each game this weekend, beginning tonight. They will be rotated in and out, both to provide a break and determine who are the best. League officiating supervisors also will serve as on-field officials, perhaps in more than one game each.

Identifying the people blowing whistles and throwing flags will be virtually impossible after the regular officials were locked out by the NFL following stalled contract negotiations.

Some players fear avoiding injuries could be more difficult, as well.

"I think pro games should be officiated by professionals," Detroit defensive end Robert Porcher said as the Lions prepared for tonight's game against Tennessee.

Asked if he considered officials from NFL Europe and the Arena League to be professionals, he added, "I don't see too many players from those leagues in the NFL."

The schedule begins today with five other games: Buffalo at Pittsburgh, the New York Jets at Philadelphia, Indianapolis at Cincinnati, Washington at New England, and Jacksonville at Dallas.

On Friday, it's the New York Giants at Baltimore in an afternoon game, followed by Minnesota at Miami, Tampa Bay at Atlanta, Cleveland at Carolina, Kansas City at St.

Louis, Green Bay at Oakland, San Francisco at Denver, and San Diego at Arizona.

Saturday, it's New Orleans at Seattle to close out the pre-season.

Vikings guard Corbin Lacinia voiced the concerns of his peers by admitting, "There are going to be safety issues."

"There are things with the quarterback — how long a guy's been hit or whether he's in the grasp," Lacinia said. "There are things on the line — high-low blocks. There are things on defense, whether a guy is hit in the head."

"It moves fast. You have to be trained to handle it, so that's a concern."

In addition to turning to NFL Europe and Arena Football, the NFL will be using some college officials, although several conferences balked at allowing on-field officials to work NFL games.

Steelers tackle Wayne Gandy wonders how well the college refs and linesmen will adapt.

"For safety, these guys are probably even tougher [than the NFL officials]," Gandy said. "We get away with a couple of little things out there, hits to the back. Up here, you can hit somebody in the face mask and maybe get a warning. But in college, if you hit somebody in the face mask, they throw a flag. They don't even give you a warning."

Added Giants guard Glenn Parker: "I don't think the rule book will be a problem. I think the speed of the game will be the problem for these guys. Ask any player who went back to his first college game after being in the pros, and he'll say he couldn't believe how slow it was. It's going to be a big step up in the speed department for them."

Lewis has plans to retire if defeated

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Lennox Lewis won't fight again if he loses his rematch with WBC-IBF heavyweight champion Hasim Rahman.

"If I can't win this fight, why should I go on?" the 36-year-old Lewis said Wednesday at the second news conference in two days for the Nov. 17 bout.

The boxers opened the fight hype Monday in Rahman's hometown of Baltimore.

Lewis, a prohibitive favorite when he was knocked out in the fifth round by a single Rahman right hand April 22 in South Africa, is a 3-1 pick to win the title back at Mandalay Bay in Las Vegas.

"He believes he can do the same thing again," Lewis said. "I'm telling you he can't."

Said the 28-year-old Rahman: "I don't give Lennox any credibility. I listened to his statements before the first fight. None of them came true. Why should I listen to him?"

Lewis declined to blame the loss on his preparation or lack thereof. He instead suggested Rahman landed a lucky punch.

"You can't walk into the ring and not get hit. That punch that got through was his lottery punch," Lewis said.

"He's definitely right," Rahman responded.

"I cashed in on it," Rahman was given his title

shot only four fights after he was knocked out in the eighth round by Oleg Maskaev on Nov. 6, 1999.

"That's the best thing ever happened to me," Rahman said. "It helped me get this fight. It changed my attitude toward boxing. I learned you can't take anybody lightly, and you've got to give 100 percent."

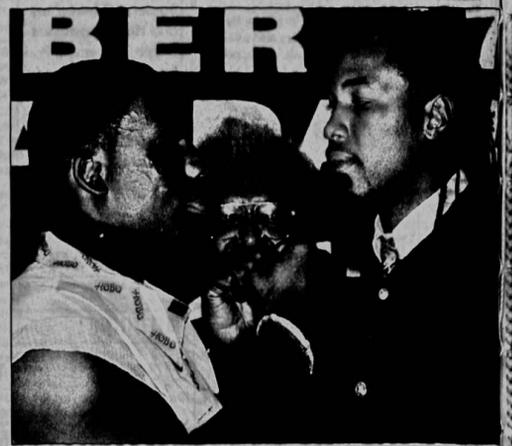
Lewis sounded a similar theme Wednesday.

The loss to Rahman "was a wakeup call," the former champion from Britain said. "It ignited a flame in me to come back to the game and do it right. I've been there before and I know how to get there again."

Lewis lost the WBC title when he was knocked down by a right hand and stopped in the second round by Oliver McCall on Sept. 24, 1994. He regained the title when McCall stopped fighting in the fifth round on Feb. 7, 1997.

Rahman, who signed a promotional contract with Don King after becoming champion, wanted to have another fight before giving Lewis a rematch. Lewis went to court, and a federal judge ruled Rahman had to fight Lewis or not fight anyone for 18 months.

Rahman, who got \$1.5 million for the first fight, is to get a minimum of \$10 million. Lewis, who received \$7 million in April, is expected to get about \$10 million this time.



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Hasim Rahman, left, and Lennox Lewis, right, pose as boxing promoter Don King watches in New York on Wednesday.

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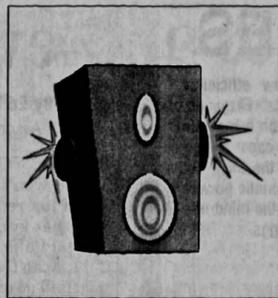
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●Album reviews for Bela Fleck & the Flecktones, Mary J Blige, and They Might Be Giants.

SCOPE finds little room at the inn

SCOPE officials blame competition, the administration, and scheduling problems for the lack of live music at the UI.

By Drew Bixby

Every time SCOPE officials want to bring a live music show to the UI, they take risks. Scheduling difficulties with university administration and the Athletics Department, in addition to increasing competition from similar-size markets, have kept SCOPE from establishing the university as a competitive market for big-name bands. These problems, in turn, have restricted the number of shows that come to town per year.

Last year, the group struggled to bring bigger-name acts to Iowa City, and it had to cancel an MTV-sponsored Wyclef Jean performance because of miscommunication with a union hired to set up the show.

"There was not a lot of touring happening last semester," said SCOPE Director Tony Vlasak. "Plus, we had a lot of turnover within SCOPE — people who had established a lot of good connections were graduating."

Other factors have kept SCOPE from drawing big-name acts. Scheduling problems for use of Carver-Hawkeye Arena, which has a capacity of 15,500, continue to provide hurdles that the group is struggling to overcome.



Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, must approve all live music shows at Carver. Vlasak said he thinks Jones should represent the group better when dealing with scheduling at the arena.

Jones said the first priority for use of Carver is such university events as graduation, followed by athletics events and practices. Rental agreements for such events as concerts have a lower precedence.

"SCOPE does not have priority over athletics activities," he said. "Nor does it have the prerogative to have shows there whenever it wants."

University policy states that SCOPE can use Carver up to six times a year as long as the concerts don't conflict with athletics events. The group hasn't proposed that many shows in one year "in ages," Jones said.

"The complaints [from SCOPE] have more to do with lack of coordination and understanding of UI policies," he said. "There is understandable frustration on the part of SCOPE members when they assume that a date is available and then there is [an athletics] practice."

Still, SCOPE representatives say Jones keeps the

group from making money.

Vlasak said that on more than one occasion, Jones has implemented day-of-show security policies that forced the group to hire extra security and ended up costing it more money than the organizers had originally planned.

"He was told [the security] wasn't necessary, but he did it anyway," Vlasak said. "Then he expects us to make a lot of money. When we don't, he doesn't blame himself."

However, Chuck Green, the director of Public Safety, said all security decisions are made by him or his staff. As for day-of-event changes, he said, those are very rare.

"Determining the number of officers is our responsibility," Green said. "[SCOPE] doesn't tend to view the event the same way we view it in terms of security."

The group's current \$55,720 annual budget comes from a small portion of the \$35 that students paid in activity fees last school year. But that money only goes so far.

Over the past 10 years, underfunding and slight money losses have put SCOPE in the red almost \$70,000, Vlasak said.

"SCOPE is in debt right now,

and we're trying to dig our way out," he said. "[The money from UISG] pays for the fixed costs associated with producing a show, but we support ourselves through ticket sales."

Even with complete cooperation from administration and the Athletics Department, SCOPE representatives say they face competition from such surrounding venues as the Mark in the Quad Cities.

The group lost a lot of its connections in the music industry between 1994 and 1999 because Carver needed new rigging to support a competitive lighting system, said Scotty Leslie, SCOPE's assistant director. By the time the installation was complete, the group had lost touch with the business.

"In the years that Carver was down, the Mark in the Quad Cities was built and established itself as a hip place to play," he said.

With a capacity of approximately 12,000 — 3,500 less than Carver — the Mark has built a reputation strong enough to hold shows for Neil Diamond, Cher, 98 Degrees, and Limp Bizkit, among others.

"The bands and promoters are making more money there because [the Mark] owns its own equipment," Vlasak said.

Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
The Backstreet Boys, the Red Hot Chili Peppers, and Matchbox Twenty (pictured above), all performed at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in 1999-00. SCOPE was responsible for booking all three shows.



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
Modeski, Martin, and Wood, They Might Be Giants, and Bela Fleck and the Flecktones were all booked by SCOPE and are scheduled to perform at the UI this fall. None of the three will perform at Carver.

"We have to rent that, and that's an outside cost for us," Brett Cornish, the director of marketing and sales for the Mark, said owning one's equipment is a plus, but it doesn't play that large of a role in booking big-name bands.

"We were in the same shoes as [SCOPE] was when we first started," he said. "We had to build a reputation and be aggressive to get shows. Every building has weaknesses; [SCOPE] needs to be promoting its strengths."

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Why Hancher hasn't yet gone pop

By Dan Fletcher
The Daily Iowan

Good music venues can be very difficult to find.

So when an acoustically gifted building such as Hancher Auditorium goes un-used for popular music, it could leave many Iowa City residents wondering why.

Although Carver-Hawkeye Arena and small, private venues host a variety of artists, performers such as Ani DiFranco and Ben Harper typically play in theater-type settings and don't frequent the UI campus. Consequently, UI students have to travel to such places as the Paramount Theatre in Cedar Rapids or Stephens Auditorium in Ames for concerts that could be hosted in Iowa City.

Judy Hurtig, Hancher's director for marketing, said scheduling is the largest obstacle keep-

ing live music concerts from Hancher.

"Most of the things we schedule are on a whole different timetable from pop-music concerts," she said.

The problem is that the majority of Hancher events are scheduled a year — sometimes even two years — in advance. After Hancher sets its base schedule for the year, it only has a few limited dates for popular music concerts. Combined with performers' limited schedules, it can be very hard to work out, Hurtig said.

Scott Leslie, SCOPE's assistant director, said the lack of live music concerts at Hancher is not

because of poor relations between the two organizations.

"The people at Hancher are great," he said. "It's just hard to get a tour in there when they only have one open date."

C.Y. Stephens Auditorium at Iowa State University has much more room to work with when scheduling concerts. While Stephens pulls in many of the same types of events as Hancher, the total number of days free for Stephens can range anywhere from five to 25 dates a month, while Hancher averages approximately six a semester. Mark Miller, the programming director for Stephens, points to extended stays by national companies as one reason for the discrepancy.

Hurtig said that the School of

Music, which uses Hancher for both concerts and practices, plays a role in the lack of open dates because it is much larger than the music department at ISU.

So although a big-name, nationally known performer hasn't performed at Hancher since Joan Baez in 1998, the possibility and willingness is still there.

The Medeski, Martin, and Wood concert, scheduled for Sept. 26 by SCOPE productions, may very well be the beginning of more to come, Leslie said.

"I think we'll see how this one goes," he said. "If all goes well, I think we'll definitely be looking at Hancher becoming a more realistic venue for SCOPE in the future."

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It's hard to get a tour in [Hancher] when they only have one open date.

—Scott Leslie
SCOPE Assistant Director

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- ★ **Medeski, Martin & Wood**
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- ★ **They Might Be Giants**
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WEEK IN MOVIES

American Outlaws

(Coral Ridge 10)
When a Midwest town learns that a corrupt railroad baron has captured the deeds to their homesteads without their knowledge, a group of young ranchers join forces to take back what is rightfully theirs. In the course of their vendetta, they will become the object of the biggest manhunt in the history of the Old West and, as their fame grows, so will the legend of their leader, a young outlaw by the name of Jesse James.

American Pie 2

(Coral Ridge 10)
The whole gang is back for more sexual perversity and post-adolescent fumbling, as they return home from college for summer vacation. This helping of *Pie* somehow manages to be both lewder and more sentimental than the original, but also a little bit funnier. (Adam Kempenaar)

America's Sweethearts

(Coral Ridge 10)
Kiki (Julia Roberts) is the personal assistant to her mega-star sister Gwen (Catherine Zeta-Jones). When she dutifully accepts the task of helping Gwen and her estranged mega-star husband Eddie (John Cusack) make it through one last public appearance, it seems her challenge is to keep the peace between Gwen and Eddie and their public image intact, but soon Kiki is faced with a more personal concern as her longtime friendship with Eddie begins to take a romantic turn.

Captain Correlli's Mandolin

(Coral Ridge 10)
The idyllic beauty of Greece's Mediterranean coast has been invaded by Italy, bringing legions of soldiers to the once tranquil island of Cephallonia. Capt. Antonio Corelli (Nicolas Cage), an officer with an irrepressibly jovial personality and passion for the mandolin, initially alienates a number of the villagers, including Pelagia (Penelope Cruz). The daughter of the village doctor, Pelagia is an educated and strong-willed woman, and while at first offended by the Italian soldier's behavior, she slowly warms to his certain charms as they are forced to share her father's home.

Curse of the Jade Scorpion

(Coral Ridge 10)
Woody Allen stars as C.W. Briggs, the top insurance investigator in New York in 1940 — or so he keeps

telling the firm's new efficiency expert, Betty Ann "Fitz" Fitzgerald. Briggs prides himself on being able to crack any insurance caper by getting into the mind of the thief, but now, thanks to the hypnotic powers of the Jade Scorpion, the mind of a thief is getting into Briggs.

Ghosts of Mars

(Cinema I & II)
In 2025, humans have moved to Mars. While digging for natural resources, a group uncovers and then becomes inhabited by strange alien beings. The human race must then battle the haunting alien force.

Jay & Silent Bob Strike Back

(Coral Ridge 10)
Kevin Smith (*Chasing Amy*, *Clerks*) takes shots at Hollywood, Internet geeks, and even his own movies in this hilarious pop-culture satire that follows Jay and Silent Bob (Smith and Jason Mewes) as they try to stop Miramax from making a film about them. All the vulgarity and crass humor you'd expect from Smith's dimwitted duo, with a full load of eminently quotable lines. (AK)

Jeepers Creepers

(Cinema I & II)
This suspense film centers on two teen-agers driving home from college who encounter something horrific in a church basement.

Jurassic Park III

(Coral Ridge 10)
Dr. Alan Grant (Sam Neill) remains determined to study dinosaurs. Desperate to fund research for a new theory about velociraptor intelligence, he agrees to go on an aerial tour of Isla Sorna, adjacent to Isla Nublar, the site of Grant's nightmarish experiences. Once fate causes them to crash on the island, they have to struggle to escape from all sorts of new creatures with their lives.

O (Campus Theaters)

This reworking of William Shakespeare's *Othello* takes place in a private high school in the deep South, where Odin (Mekhi Phifer) is the star basketball player and the only black student at the school. His girlfriend, Desi (Julia Stiles), is the white daughter of the school's dean and his best friend, Hugo (Josh Hartnett), is also a baller. Hugo's envy of Odin and the attention Odin receives from the coach and everyone else at school, drives Hugo to manipulate and destroy the young



Freddie Prinze Jr. (center) hangs out with friends in *Summer Catch*.

The Others

(Campus Theaters)
Grace (Nicole Kidman) is raising two children by herself in a creepy mansion. Her children must always remain in the dark because they are deathly allergic to light. An aging nanny, an elderly gardener, and a young mute girl come to work for the family, but they seem to have a slightly different agenda from that of Grace and the children. When Grace's daughter starts communicating with unseen people, the scares start to build, finishing with a suspenseful ending.

Planet of the Apes

(Coral Ridge 10)
Tim Burton reinvents Pierre Boulle's classic novel, beginning with the famed original film's premise — a pilot finds himself in a world turned upside down after landing on a strange planet — with Burton's unique vision and style breaking new ground in story, design, makeup, and visual effects.

Pearl Harbor

(Coral Ridge 10)
Set during the time of the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor, two friends (Ben Affleck and Josh Hartnett) are caught up in the events that draw the United States into World War II. One of them enlists with the U.S. Army Air Corps, and the other flies for the British Royal Air Force, but they both find themselves in love with the same woman (Kate Beckinsale).

Princess Diaries

(Coral Ridge 10)
Fifteen-year-old Mia discovers that her father is the prince of Genovia and she is the sole heir to the throne. She must decide, by her 16th birthday, whether she will live as a princess and move to Genovia or remain in Manhattan where she lives with her artist mom. She must

suffer through the indignity of princess lessons at the hands of her stern grandmother.

Rat Race

(Coral Ridge 10)
An all-star cast proves just how far people will go for the chance to win \$2 million in Jerry Zucker's film. It features wild chase scenes, slapstick comedy, sight gags, impossible situations, and zany characters. Whoopi Goldberg, Jon Lovitz, Rowan Atkinson, Cuba Gooding, Jr., Seth Green, and Breckin Meyer star as the lucky winners of special tokens in the slot machines at a Las Vegas casino. They are invited to participate in a race in which the winner will receive a \$2 million cash prize. There are no rules, and high rollers are betting on which of them will win the cash.

Rush Hour 2

(Coral Ridge 10)
Action star Jackie Chan reteams with L.A. motormouth Chris Tucker in this fish-out-of-water comedy as the duo investigates several bombings in Hong Kong attributed to Chinese gang leader Ricky Tan (John Lone) and assassin (Zhang Ziyi), whose beautiful, balletic kick packs a head-ringing wallop. Criminals eventually lead the detectives back to the United States and into the middle of an international counterfeiting racket that only Chan and Tucker can expose.

Summer Catch

(Campus Theaters)
The blue-collar Ryan Dunne, along with the hottest college ball players, is in Cape Cod trying to pursue his dream of becoming a major-league ball player. Ryan is soon tempted by a beautiful woman vacationing nearby and distracted by friction between friends and teammates. When a pro scout comes to town, Ryan has to push everything away to fulfill his dream and one chance at success.

Court spies flaw in James Bond suit

A federal appeals court apparently was shaken but not stirred by a writer's claim that he deserved royalties for bringing the fictional secret agent James Bond to the silver screen. In a court ruling reading more like a spy novel than a legal document, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals dismissed the lawsuit of Kevin McClory on Monday.

The appeals court affirmed a lower court's dismissal, saying McClory had done little to assert his legal rights to the *Thunderball* movie for more than 35 years.

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ners of the ancient law of equity," wrote Judge Margaret McKeown.

McClory alleged in a 1998 suit that he had the right to the novel *Thunderball*, all materials developed during the writing of the initial *Thunderball* script and royalties generated by seven other Bond movies released from 1962-1977.

McClory, who collaborated with novelist Ian Fleming in the late 1950s to write scripts that later helped make Fleming's Bond character a movie icon, said Fleming's efforts to transform Agent 007 into a film character failed until he retooled the roguish operative.

Thunderball was supposed to be the first Bond film, but after McClory sued, *Dr. No* was filmed and released instead. Fleming settled in 1963, giving McClory some rights to *Thunderball*.

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A hip, gritty take on *Othello*

By David Germain
Associated Press

If you haven't heard already, be forewarned that the latest Shakespeare-in-high-school adaptation is not a cute teen romance or a bland drama with the rough and tough edges sanded smooth.

O is an uncompromising modern take on *Othello*, transplanted to a Southern boarding school with all the play's tragic machinations and bloodshed intact. If you've read the play, you know the horrible endings these teens are going to come to.

More than any reviewer's opinion on the movie's merits, that should be the main factor for deciding whether to see *O*. Anyone uneasy at the prospect of viewing teen-agers act out in the worst way imaginable should consider something a bit more escapist.

Those open to confronting the

issue of teen violence cloaked in Shakespearean intrigue will encounter something rare: a smart, tight film that doesn't pander to its audience or disrespect its characters, even as it sets the players up for calamity.

Screenwriter Brad Kaaya heightens the film's realistic impact by dispensing with Shakespeare's dialogue, couching the story in gritty contemporary language, music, and attitude.

Director Tim Blake Nelson finished shooting *O* just before the Columbine school massacre in 1999. With school violence such a touchy issue, the movie sat on the shelf for two years and changed ownership when Miramax decided against releasing it and sold it to Lions Gate.

The delay, while frustrating to Nelson and his cast, may have piqued some moviegoers' interest. More importantly, two of its three principals have gone

from promising newcomers to hot young commodities — Julia Stiles with *Save the Last Dance*, Josh Hartnett with *Pearl Harbor*.

O stars Mekhi Phifer as Odin James, a black basketball star at an all-white prep school. Nicknamed O, he has it all: adulation from his classmates, interest from college scouts, and a beautiful girlfriend in Desi Brable (Stiles). He also has a secret adversary in Hugo Goulding (Hartnett), a teammate. Like Iago from *Othello*, Hugo is a mass of suppressed envy and resentment.

Neglected by his father, who treats Odin as more of a son than he does his own flesh and blood, Hugo embarks on subterfuge to destroy O. Hugo uses elaborate mind games to make Odin doubt Desi's faithfulness, playing puppetmaster with other students to advance his scheme.

His pawns include Odin's

buddy Michael (Andrew Keegan), Roger, a rich but unpopular student (Elden Henson), and Hugo's girlfriend, Emily (Rain Phoenix).

Suffice it to say, none of these youths end up chosen by classmates as most likely to succeed.

Nelson skillfully establishes a collegial dynamic among the characters, then turns Hugo loose to gradually undermine Odin's relations. This slow build finally erupts in a violent, all-consuming frenzy that is extremely hard to watch for the same reasons news coverage of school shootings is so disturbing.

There's a theatrical intensity about most of the performances, especially in Hartnett's manipulative bitterness and Phifer's striking transformation from gentle decency to Dennis Rodman petulance.

O is rated R for violence, a scene of strong sexuality, language, and drug use.

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Asian Man Records Band Mu330 will play at Gabe's Friday. Publicity Photo

When ska goes psycho, I.C. jumps

By Dan Maloney
The Daily Iowan

It's not often that a band will appear in Iowa City four times in one year and have each show be as highly anticipated as the last.

That's exactly the story behind psycho-ska-punkers Mu330, which has made a name for itself locally over the past few years.

Mu330, hailing from St. Louis, has been a unit since 1988, spreading its version of ska throughout the United States, Europe, and Japan.

The extraordinarily versatile band's patches and buttons can be seen adorning the backpacks of UI students around town.

While it's true that the ska-music scene has been on the skids over the past couple years, Mu330 has managed to keep its music available and has been on tour enough to play more than 1,100 shows.

On Friday, Mu330 will suit up to play Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., for the fourth time in a year.

Doug Roberson, Gabe's head booking promoter, said Mu330 returns to Iowa City so often because the fans are good to it.

"Mu330 keeps coming back because it really enjoys playing this town," he said. "It has always had good crowds, and it makes money."

Steve Ozark of Ozark Talent, Mu330's booking agency, said Mu330 frequently asks him to book the band in Iowa City.

"I would say that Iowa City is one of Mu330's favorite towns to play in," he said. "I think Iowa City is fortunate to have a hungry music audience, which is becoming rare, even among col-

lege towns." Many national bands, both independent and on major record labels, choose to skip Iowa City on their tour schedules for reasons unknown. Promoters such as Roberson say they want to fill their rosters with good draws such as Mu330.

Mu330 has been a staple at Gabe's for years, and before that, at Gunnerz, a local legend that has since closed.

"When Gunnerz went under, owner Mark Grulke just independently promoted Mu330 shows at Gabe's like any indie promoter can," Roberson said. "Once Gunner fell out of the loop, I just picked up the reins, so to speak."

The only way a band of Mu330's independent status can stay alive in the musical meat market is if it extensively tours the cities in which it has built a decent following.

Mu330 is one of the few ska/punk bands left that can still pack bars and clubs around the United States because the band always puts on an entertaining and energetic live show.

At a typical Mu330 show, one can expect singer/guitar player Dan Pothast to improvise funny zingers and trombonist Gerry Lundquist to impersonate '80s wrestling star Hulk Hogan with a "Hulkamaniacs" routine.

Musical trends may come and go, but as long as Mu330 can still play its music and people respond favorably, the band may just bring its ska/punk party to Iowa City four more times in the coming year.

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Curse of bad timing & jaded acting

Time was, you could count on two things from a Woody Allen film: superb comic timing and spot-on casting. Sadly, times have changed.

Gone are the days when Allen's stand-up proficiency kept his films hustling playfully forward, hopping from joke to joke. Gone, too, are the actors, both known and unknown, who provided pleasant surprises in their off-beat Allen-penned roles, à la F. Murray Abraham in *Mighty Aphrodite* or Nick Apollo Forte in *Broadway Danny Rose*.

With Allen's latest, the 1940s caper comedy *The Curse of the Jade Scorpion*, the once-lively jokes limp just behind the beat, and the inclusion of such acting deadweight as Dan Aykroyd

and Elizabeth Berkley feels just plain lazy.

Allen plays C.W. Briggs, a womanizing claims investigator. Briggs finds himself at odds with efficiency expert Betty

Ann Fitzgerald (Helen Hunt), an opponent of Briggs' streetwise methods of investigation, and he seeks to prove his worth by cracking a baffling string of jewel heists.

Scorpion is initially hindered by the appearance of Aykroyd as company head honcho Chris Magruder. Aykroyd is hopelessly rigid in his acting, and the chill he puts in the air seems to catch Hunt, too, whose only prior scenes were alive and

cheeky in dealing with an irate C.W. What follows is the most frigid screen kiss you're likely to see, as we learn that Chris and Betty Ann are "involved," unbeknownst to the rest of the office.

Despite the regrettable inclusion of Aykroyd, Allen and his perennial casting director Juliet Taylor were correct to tab Charlize Theron for the role of the traditional '40s temptress Laura Kensington. Theron's appearance injects some life into the film and gives rise to its best scene, a pitying pseudo-seduction of C.W. by the carnivorous Kensington.

However, Theron's presence is short-lived. She disappears for a good hour, only to resurface for a brief few minutes. Her talent is completely wasted, save for the relish with which she plays Allen's set-up woman: "I'm used to taller, more athletic men," she admits. "Well, maybe I could get in a few push-ups before you come over," Allen retorts.

Allen's longtime production

designer, Santo Loquasto, and his recent cinematographer of choice, Zhao Fei, succeed in giving 1940s Manhattan that hazy, nostalgic glow that radiates in such Allen period pieces as *The Purple Rose of Cairo* and *Sweet and Lowdown*, but aesthetics can't cover the fact that *Scorpion* always feels like it's dragging along. Even when a one-liner brings a chuckle, you feel like it would have been that much funnier had you heard it a split-second sooner.

Scorpion should be commended for its luminous recreation of a past Manhattan and Allen's and Theron's spirited takes on the stock noir roles of gumshoe and femme fatale, but the Allen aficionado will be disappointed to see the sharp pacing of his earlier films slow to a tempo that ultimately handcuffs what could have been a charming romantic fable.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Album Reviews

No more drama for Mary

By Aaron Brim
The Daily Iowan

"Bootylicious" rhythm and blues diva Mary J Blige returns with her fourth album, *No More Drama*.

The "queen of hip-hop soul" has been producing tracks with an enticing ebony edge since her debut 1992 release, *What's The 411?*. Once again, Blige has reinvented herself, exploring various topics from fidelity to taking a head-full of stress out onto the dance floor and letting loose.

While Blige is accompanied by a gang of talented producers, including the Neptunes, Jimmy Jam, Terry Lewis, Swizz Beats, Missy Elliot, and Dr. Dre, who produced her first release off the album, "Family

Affair," one can't help but be disappointed with this album's gross production value.

With a passionate voice and an essence that only Blige possesses, she deserves only the very best beats and rhythms available. "Family Affair," for instance, features incredibly ingenious hip-hop vernacular from the diva, featuring such slang as "crunk," "hateration," "holleration," and "perculiation." You work it, girlfriend!

The title track "No More Drama" revives "The Young And The Restless" theme with help from the tandem that has handed Janet Jackson numerous No. 1's. Jimmy Jam and Lewis might as well add yet another track to their wall of hits.

Hip-hop slash rhythm and



blues hybrids "Steal Away," featuring the Neptunes, and "Dance For Me" are italicized by street-smart raps and glazed over by Blige's charismatic vocals. And she even gives the rap thing a try on the track "LOVE."

Despite lazy production, Blige delivers. Her voice is as strong and articulate as ever. Give her a beat, and she will manufacture a hit.

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Across genres, out of this world

By Becca Suttive
The Daily Iowan

Being nominated for a Grammy is a big deal. Being nominated for a dozen Grammys is an even bigger deal. Throw in nominations under categories ranging from country instrumental to pop instrumental,

from bluegrass to contemporary jazz, and you've got Bela Fleck and the Flecktones. *Outbound*, the group's most recent release, nabbed a Grammy as 2000's Best Contemporary Jazz Album. Fleck himself is widely known as a virtuoso banjo player, but bandmates Jeff Coffin, Victor Lemonte Wooten, and self-named drummer Future Man are all highly respected musicians with solo projects of their own.

Long thought of as having a country or bluegrass sound, Fleck's banjo performance is far from just another country boy sitting on a porch. The album is a mix of funky jams, jazzy interludes, thoughtful contemporary moments, and even a hint of exotic, slightly Middle Eastern fare.

"Earth Jam," the sixth track

of the album, is indeed jammin' and as close to pure funk as the album gets. Wooten's bass solo halfway through, in which he frantically sings along with every note as he plays it, is as impressive as it is humorous. Wooten, known by many as one of the greatest bass players of all time, busts loose in a James

Highlights include steel pan playing, "wah wah sax," and sitar banjo playing.

Brown-esque moment when he spits the lyrics, "Jump back, gotta smell my feet." Proving that the Flecktones know how to mix it up, the next track follows with a more contemplative tune, "Something She Said," featuring the seductive sound of Shawn Colvin's voice humming and singing along with the chorus.

Outbound features a slew of guest performances, including vocals from Colvin and an organ piece by John Medeski. Eleven of the 16 tracks are completely instrumental, so don't expect too much sing-along action from this album. For instant gratification, skip right to track nine. Titled "Aimum," this fast-paced, feel-good tune features vocals by Future Man,



or Royel, as he calls himself when he sings. "Aimum" is sprinkled throughout with innovative banjo runs and bridges by Fleck himself but is more heavily laden with vocals than other tracks.

Other highlights include steel-pan playing by guest musician Andy Narell, group saxophonist Jeff Coffin's guitar-like "wah-wah sax" solo on track 13, and Fleck's electric sitar playing on the eclectic "Shuba Yatra." *Outbound* is a subtle CD with explosive moments of musicianship throughout. The melding of genres continues for the group on this album. One question remains: For what category will Bela Fleck and the Flecktones take home a Grammy next time?

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Giants of unorthodox whimsy

By Dave Strackany
The Daily Iowan

They Might Be Giants' latest release, *Long Tall Weekend*, is yet another testament to the band's quirky wonder. Masters of making entire albums full of succinct tunes that sound frighteningly reminiscent of commercial ditties and '80s TV-show theme songs, *Long Tall Weekend* does nothing to tarnish this peculiar reputation.

Though the band's new material consistently sounds as though it was cut from the same sessions that produced its ever-famous gold record *Flood 1990*, any die-hard, mild-mannered fan would certainly let this technicality slide. Being technical wizards at nearly every instrument the band members employ and structuring their songs as meticulously and methodically as they do, it is a wonder that the Giants guys do not take themselves more seriously as artists. However, it is this very

whimsical approach that makes the band nearly impossible to criticize. It can get away with anything, including not evolving musically, simply because it is one of the most unorthodox pop-rock groups around.

Giants has managed in the two decades it has been around to avoid ever writing a serious song, opting rather to riddle its works with wit, mockery, and nonsense. On "Maybe I Know," it seems as if perhaps Giants masterminds John Flansburgh and John Linnell have begun to open up a bit, but the track is just a campy cover of a song written by Lesley Gore.

Perhaps on the new album Giants may search the depths of its most tortured and angst-infested musician hearts and start writing more emotive music, but let us hope not. Hopefully, Giants will adhere to its peculiar and irresistible formula and cut another LP that sounds exactly like *Flood* or *Lincoln*, or any other classic. Look forward to the release of



Giants' *Mink Car* on Sept. 11. The brand new album from They Might Be Giants, *Mink Car* (pictured above), will be released this fall. Read the review next Thursday in 80 Hours.

and its forthcoming performance at the IMU Main Lounge on Oct. 11. Judging from the exceptional virtuosity of John and John and their band of Dans, the aforementioned show should be phenomenal.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Much ado about Aaliyah

After further reflection
A&E Editor Drew Bixby

When I die, I wonder how many people will be at my funeral. I won't lie — I hope there are a lot of people there. I mean tons of people. Maybe my parents will have to bribe President Mary Coleman to let them hold it on the football field at Kinnick Stadium. Maybe they can get that cute baton twirler to do some impressive baton stuff before they bury me. If I'm lucky, the entire stadium full of people will do the wave as a sort of say-sayara wishing me the best of luck getting into heaven. I'll need it.

Of course, if my funeral were at Kinnick, all of the students would have to enter through the student gates and show their university IDs. That's OK with me. I guess. Maybe my dad could book it up so they would be able to serve beer at the concession stands. I doubt it.

Let's be realistic, though. When I die, my parents and family will cry their eyes out, and my friends will miss me,

and maybe a few people who I don't even know will be upset that I'm gone.

But I'm easily replaceable. I'm one of, what, like 6 billion humans these days? At the UI, I'm nothing more than a Social Security number.

Twenty-two-year-old Aaliyah Haughton, known on MTV and teenie-bopping radio stations all over the world simply as Aaliyah, died in a plane crash this week in the Bahamas.

When she died, millions were devastated. Pre-pubescent female junior-high students and hormone-crazy male college students probably clutched their latest Aaliyah CDs to their chests, breathed a sigh of frustration and sadness as they mourned their idol's death.

Her death was probably dinner-table and cafeteria conversation for days, and MTV will no doubt pay her tribute at the music-video award show airing Sept. 6.

So she could sing. So what? So

can I. So she was hot. I know lots of hot people who the rest of the world won't give two shits about when they die. So why was her life more valuable to the world than anyone else's?

Someone, somewhere is dying right this second. There went another one. In the time it takes to read this far, 100 people probably died, easily replaced by the 150 that were born in the same time. Will any of them make the evening news or the next issue of *Rolling Stone*? Doubt it.

Aaliyah was famous. That's why the Associated Press had a story about her death hours after it happened. That's why the *DI* printed a six-column story with a monstrous headline about her death. That's why half of my friends, my parents, and their friends are all talking about it.

I'm not a heartless bastard. I feel bad that she died. But I won't miss her music or her pretty face. To be totally honest, I won't miss her at all.

I guess I'm left with a bitter taste in my mouth about the whole situation. I wish that everyone got a six-column story in college newspapers across the country when they died. But my wish won't come true, not in this lifetime.

I'm not saying she didn't deserve to be famous. All I'm saying is that I know a lot of amazing people, my parents being two of them, who will get nothing more than a six-inch obituary buried deep inside of a newspaper that nobody reads. I think that's wrong.

When I die, I don't want the Associated Press to write a big story. I don't want the *DI* to give me six columns. I don't want MTV to honor me on live television. I just want my friends and family to know that I love them, and that if I were in charge of the world, I would make sure that that aforementioned were done for them.

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THE WEEK IN ARTS

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MUSIC:
• Tack Fu presents hip-hop acts Mem Bad Apples, MC Lord 360, and Organic Mind Unit, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., 9 p.m.
• Bohemian Soul Tribe, Green Room, 809 Gilbert St., 9 p.m.

WORDS:
• Jim Heynen, author of the classic farm book, *One-Room Schoolhouse*, will read from *The Boys House: New and Selected Stories*, Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St.

MISC:
• I.C. Improvs, Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.
• Campus Bible Fellowship Bible study and sharing, IMU Penn State Room, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

MUSIC:
• Robbie Fulks Band, 6 p.m., MU330 with guests PCU, 9:30 p.m., Gabe's
• Rock/bluegrass band the Mayflies, Mill, 9 p.m., \$4
• Dave Olson Band, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$5
• Dave Moore, Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St., 9:30 p.m., \$3

WORDS:
• Etgar Keret of Israel will read from his short story collection *The Bus Driver Who Wanted to Be God*, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m.

MISC:
• Campus Bible Fellowship cook-out, 10 Triangle Place (across from Melrose Ave. tennis courts), 6 p.m.

SATURDAY

MUSIC:
• House of Blues presents Elektra recording Artist Lucky Boys Confusion of Chicago plus other acts to be announced, Gabe's, \$8 tickets through Ticketmaster 9 p.m.
• Chicago-style Blues band the Bradados, Mill, 9 p.m.
• Kelly Pardekooper, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$4
• Dave Moore, Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St., 9:30 p.m., \$3

MISC:
• Arts Share Benefit Concert featuring jazz ensemble Close Enough and poetry reading by Marvin Bell at Capp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., tickets \$25/\$30; for information call (319) 35-1160.

MISC:
• Dances of Universal Peace, Unitarian Universalist Society of Iowa City, 10 S. Gilbert St., 7 p.m., for more information call 338-1778.

SUNDAY

MUSIC:
• Acoustic punk folk by Stuart Davis, Mill, 7 p.m., \$7 advance/\$9 at the door
• Majimba and Full Moon Howl, Pedestrian Mall, 6-9 p.m.

MONDAY

MUSIC:
• Blues Jam, Green Room, 9 p.m.
• Open Mike, the Mill, 9 p.m.

TUESDAY

MUSIC:
• Latin Dance Night, Green Room, 9 p.m.

WORDS:
• Lecture by Kurt Vonnegut, IMU Main Lounge, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

MUSIC:
• Hayward Defense Fund Benefit featuring B.F. Burt, the Party Guise, Majimba, and Morgan City General, Gabe's

WORDS:
• Nancy Andreasen, literary psychiatrist and author of *Broken Brain*, will read from her new book, *Brave New Brain: Conquering Mental Illness in the Era of the Genome*, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m.

MISC:
• Iowa Mobilization for Global Justice Teach-In: Iowa faculty members explain IMF/World Bank policies, IMU Purdue Room, 7-9 p.m.

CONTINUING EXHIBITIONS

• *Drunk: A Video Installation* by Gillian Wearing, UI Museum of Art, through Nov. 4

• *Jules Kirschenbaum: The Last Paintings*, UI Museum of Art, through Oct. 28

• *Invention in Lithography*, UI Museum of Art, through Nov. 11

• *Sculpted Forms*, paintings and sculpture by Robert Sunderman, Studiolo, 415 S. Gilbert St., through Sept. 30

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- FILMS**
1. *American Pie 2*.
 2. *Rush Hour 2*.
 3. *Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back*.
 4. *The Others*.
 5. *Rat Race*.

HOT FIVE

1. "Fallin'," Alicia Keys.
2. "I'm Real," Jennifer Lopez (featuring Ja Rule).
3. "Someone To Call My Lover," Janet.
4. "Hit 'Em Up Style (Oops!)," Blu Cantrell.
5. "Let Me Blow Ya Mind," Eve (featuring Gwen Stefani).

- ALBUMS**
1. *Now 7*, Various Artists.
 2. *Songs In A Minor*, Alicia Keys.
 3. *Celebrity*, 'N Sync.
 4. *Eternal*, The Isley Brothers (featuring Ronald Isley)
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-PG-13- 12:40 & 6:40

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-PG-13- 4:00 & 9:45

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-PG-13- 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

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-R- 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50

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-PG-13- 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:30

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-PG-13- 4:10, 7:10, 9:50

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TBN (8)	Dino	Munroe	Behind	Lindsay	Jakes	B. Hinn	Praise the Lord				Religious Special
HIST (2)	China Beach	History Undercover	Most Wanted	Tank Busters	History's Mysteries	History Undercover	Lifegame				
TNN (37)	MAD TV	MAD TV	Lifegame	Naked Gun: From Files of Police Squad!	MAD TV						
SPEED (8)	SBK '01	MotorWk	Car	eClass	Auto Racing	SBK '01	MotorWk	Car	eClass		
ESPN (45)	Football	College Football: UNLV at Arkansas (Live)	SportsCenter	Baseball Tonight							
ESPN2 (46)	RPM	2Night	WNBA Basketball: WNBA, Game 1 (Live)	College Football: Arizona at San Diego State (Live)							
FOXSP (47)	NASCAR	Chi. Spo.	N. Siders	See This! Blackhawks Prev.	Beyond the Glory	Sports	Sports	See This! Word			
LIFE (36)	Intimate Portrait	Mystery	Presumed Innocent (R, '90) ***	(Harrison Ford)	Golden	Golden	Design.	Design.			
COM (42)	Daily	Stein	Booty Call (R, '97) **	(Jamie Foxx)	My Bush! Sports	Daily	Saturday Night Live	Glick			
EI (4)	Scenes	Homes	The El True Hollywood Story	Wild On ...	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...				
NICK (5)	Arnold!	Rugrats	Sponge.	U-Pick	Strokes	Strokes	Strokes	Strokes	Strokes		
FX (4)	NYPD Blue	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Married	Married	Magician's Code 4	The Test	In Color	The X-Files		
TNT (4)	The Pretender: Pool	Goodwill Games: Day Two (Live)				Forget Paris (PG-13, '95) ***					
TOON (17)	Scoby	Dexter	Ed, Edd puff	Dog	Bravo	F'stone	Scoby	Daffy	Jerry	8th Team	Outlaw ...
MTV (44)	Spyder	Celeb.	Music Videos	Artists	Tough ...	Tough ...	Spyder	Undress	Sound	DFX	
VH1 (43)	The Way She Moves	01 **	Behind the Music	Indecent Exposure	100 Dance Songs	Classic Videos					
A&E (38)	Law & Order	Biography	Biography		Sandra Bernhard	Biography					
ANIM (6)	Animal	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	
USA (34)	Tennis: U.S. Open, Early Rounds (Live)				Martin	Martin	Baywatch				
PREMIUM CHANNELS	Programming Unavailable										
HBO (3)	Back to School	Hard Knocks	Double Bang '01 **	(Richard Portnow)	Size: Real Sex Xtra	What Lies Beneath					
DIS (2)	Jumping Ship '01 **	(Josey Lawrence)	Phantom of the Megaplex	Noah (R, '95) **	Zorro	Mickey					
MAX (5)	Demolition Man (5)	Hollow Man (R, '00) **	(Kevin Bacon)	Dance With the Devil (R, '97) **	Marilyn ...						
STARZ (5)	Bets (5-30) (PG-13)	Man on the Moon (R, '99) **	(Jim Carrey)	Double Impact (R, '91) **	Free Money (R, '98)						
SHOW (5)	The Getaway (4:45)	Sleepy Hollow (R, '99) **	(Johnny Depp)	Going to California	Leap Years	Election (R, '99) ***					

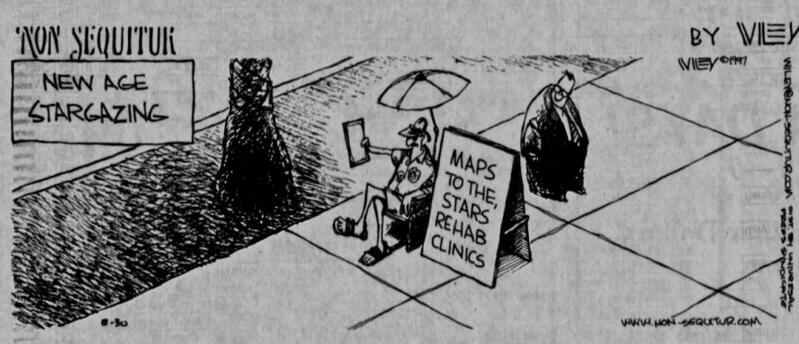
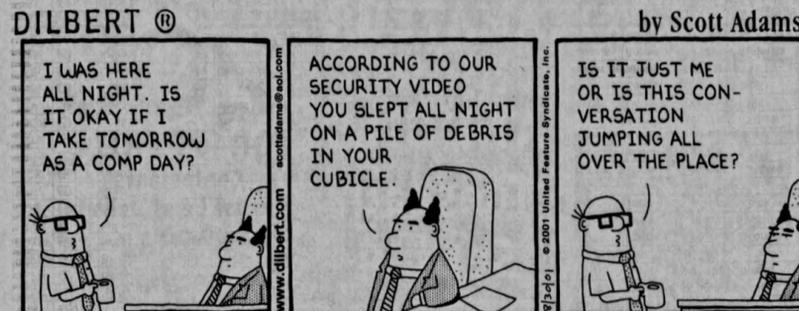
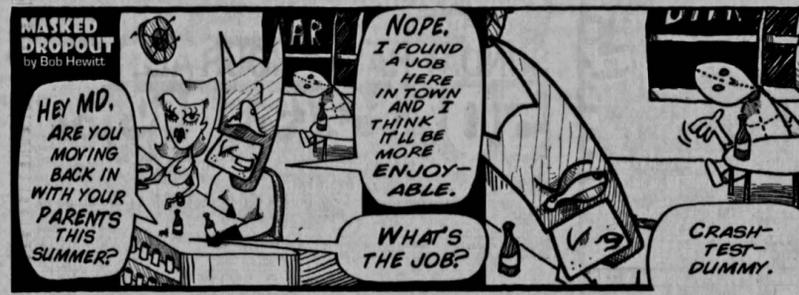
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quote of the day

It seems to me that somebody didn't do their homework and didn't do any thinking.

— Carl Pope,

executive director of the Sierra Club, on the Interior Department's decision to strip the designation of a national historic landmark from the site of a former dump in Fresno, California.



calendar

Poster Sale, Today at 9 a.m., IMU Lucas Dodge Room.

Student Job Fair, Today at 9:30 a.m., IMU Main Lounge.

Workshops on Teaching, Leading a Discussion, noon today, IMU River Room 1.

The College of Public Health Distinguished Faculty Lecture: "Harm Reduction and the Safer Cigarette: Public Health Meets Community Values," Dr. Robert B. Wallace, Today at 3:30 p.m., 283 Seabohm Conference Room, Eckstein Medical Research Building.

"Titin (connection viscoelasticity and isoform changes in normal and diseased cardiac muscle", Wolfgang A. Linke, University of Heidelberg, today at 4 p.m., MacEwen Conference Room (1-561), Bowen Science Building.

Weeks of Welcome (WOW) 2001, activities through Sept. 1.

Iowa Women's Ultimate Frisbee Club Team First Practice, today at 4:30 p.m., Hubbard Park.

Iowa Cheerleading / Dance Team Informational Meeting, today at 7 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Live at Prairie Lights Series, fiction writer Jim Heynen, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Bookstore, 15 S. Dubuque St.

public access tv schedule

11 a.m. Pet Project
12:35 p.m. Pearsons Sweet Glory
1 p.m. Glory 2 Glory
1:30 p.m. Kung-Fu Demo
2 p.m. First United Methodist Church
3 p.m. SCTV Presents: Mature Focus
3:30 p.m. 24:7 Returning to God Wholeheartedly
4:30 p.m. Professor Noodle 4

5 p.m. Tabernacle Baptist Church
6 p.m. Revival In Oxford!
7 p.m. Plane View 5
7:30 p.m. Sports Opinion
8:30 p.m. Senior Spectrum Literature
9 p.m. DK Productions
10 p.m. It Couldn't Hurt
11:50 p.m. A Time For a Change
Midnight Tom's Guitar Show
1 a.m. I Want to Kill

horoscopes

Thursday, August 30, 2001 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Someone who appears to be interested in you may just be trying to find out secret information. Don't mix business with pleasure. You will be inclined to fall in love for the wrong reasons.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Force yourself to get involved in competitive events that require stamina and endurance. Someone from the past is likely to come back into your life. Be careful not to forgive too readily.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Demands will be put on you. Don't make promises that you can't fulfill and be careful where you invest your money. Help older relatives make the right choices.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Sudden romance will end as quickly as it began. Focus on your work, and let your private life take shape slowly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Romantic relationships will develop through colleagues. Your personal life has been stressful, but don't blame yourself. It's time to get rid of the old and bring on the new.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The changes you make regarding friendships are long overdue. You need to be with individuals who have more in common and who can provide a challenge mentally.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Secret affairs will lead only to heartache. Sudden changes could result in estrangements. Don't be too harsh with loved ones; there are always two sides to an issue.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may have difficulties relating to foreigners. Try to understand their point of view before making a harsh decision that you will regret.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't be surprised by changes at work. You will prosper in the end by keeping your cool and accepting any alterations. Professionalism will pay off.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will be confused regarding your personal life. Try to be fair. Talk to your mate and spell out the problems that need to be rectified for your relationship to continue.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Become involved in groups that offer help to those less fortunate. Your ability to lend a helping hand will be well-rewarded by the satisfaction you receive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your involvement in physical activities will be the key to getting back into shape. You always do better when you feel good about yourself, so get busy and make the necessary changes.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0715

ACROSS

- 1 Time's 1977 Man of the Year
- 6 Attempt
- 10 Festive
- 14 Waive one's rites?
- 15 Obsidian, before cooling
- 16 Huge-screen film format
- 17 Absolute
- 18 Firm head
- 19 Information unit
- 20 Wine shop customer?
- 23 Untangle
- 24 Andean fauna
- 28 Web browser entry
- 29 What a waste pipe provides
- 31 Melee memento
- 34 Stretch beside the water
- 35 Pink-slip
- 36 Get kicked?
- 40 Mentalist Geller
- 41 Log holder, perhaps
- 42 Moon, personified
- 43 Loses the right to
- 45 Cole Porter, schoolwise
- 47 Fried filled-tortilla dish
- 48 Kind of diver
- 52 Herring on a fishhook?
- 55 Flight controller?
- 58 Milk source
- 59 Arthur Ashe's Road to Glory
- 60 Big yard, perhaps
- 61 Indy 500's 200
- 62 Scout master?
- 63 Scan, say
- 64 Vortex
- 65 Keats title starter

DOWN

- 1 Oobleck's creator
- 2 Even if, briefly
- 3 New grandparent, often
- 4 Opening
- 5 It reigned in the 1790's
- 6 Wasn't up
- 7 Hack
- 8 "___ plaisir"
- 9 Strong reaction
- 10 "The Prophet" author Kahili
- 11 "Yentl" actress Irving
- 12 Global positioning fig.
- 13 Good hacker
- 21 Deborah's "The King and I" co-star
- 22 A-list
- 25 Pichu, Peru
- 28 Time's partner
- 27 Medicinal plant
- 29 Prescriptions
- 30 Assign stars to
- 31 Things
- 32 "Good Christian Men, Rejoice," e.g.
- 33 Director Kurosawa
- 34 Fur or fleece
- 37 Marvin Gaye's "Can Witness?"
- 38 Amorous complication
- 39 Careless
- 44 Reneged (on)
- 45 Dark period of poetry
- 46 Smooth, in scores
- 48 Scatterbrained
- 49 Classic western
- 50 Give ___ (head)
- 51 Accessory
- 53 Cattle driver
- 54 Sgt. Friday's force
- 55 Dove's aversion
- 56 It has a chilling effect
- 57 Org. that fought the Brady Bill

Puzzle by Marjorie Richter

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By Lisa L... The Daily Iowan

A Wyoming Thursday with degree murder might have visited North Liberty allegedly shooting the head, police... Family mem... then 28, said th... low profile bef... dered in his L... Holiday Lodge... Liberty on Feb. 2... They say th... heard of the a... Rich. Police say... inally from Grey... has been servin... sentence for fe... charges in Mi... December. "Nobody kne... was," said R... John's nephe... quiet. He nev... about his lifesty...

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Search past

The Burlington his cattle across after a triple su... tory is born. The DI will tr... chronicling the history and help... By Vane... The Da... Students ra... Street, clutchin... checking their... slip into their... and rush to get... brightest lant... their hands by... their backs a... chairs. It's 1855... sity of Iowa is h... the first time... In 1847, the l... ture passed... the UI — just 5... was admitted... in the Union... spent eight year... for buildings, f... ties before clas...