

INSIDE TODAY'S DI

COLOMBIAN ART

Charlotte Shristi will use art to try to heal traumatized Colombian children.
See story, page 2A

BOO BIRDS FOR U.S.

Activists roundly jeer Secretary of State Colin Powell at the World Summit.
See story, page 6A



FULL-COURT MESS

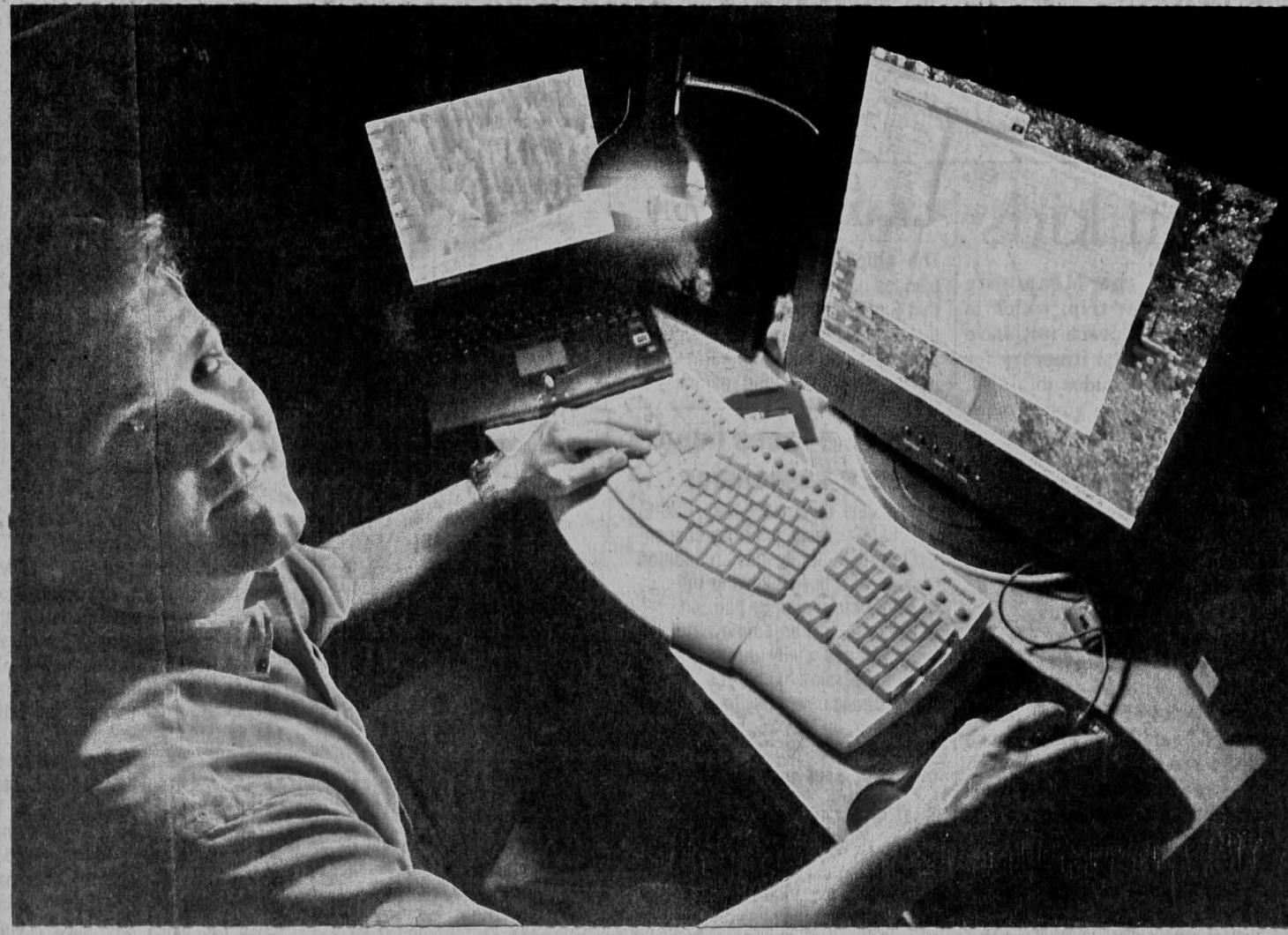
Another Iowa basketball player, Josh Rhodes, heads off into the sunset.
See story, page 1B

The Daily Iowan

Thursday, September 5, 2002

Since 1868

25¢



UI freshman Kevin Jenner, shown at his desk Wednesday evening, recently placed second nationally in a computer programming contest.

'Computer wizard' accrues awards

BY CHRISTY B. LOGAN

THE DAILY IOWAN

He's been called "the fix-it guy," a problem solver, and a master of all trades. But 18-year-old computer whiz Kevin Jenner says catchy titles hardly define his life philosophy.

"It's not enough to do something for yourself," he said. "If you're good at something, do it well, but most of all, help other people."

The UI freshman engineering major from Naperville, Ill., holds the title of computer-programming champion after plac-

ing first at the state level (second nationally among contenders from nearly 47 states). He was tested in everything from installing network cards to basic troubleshooting.

The competitions — sponsored by Vocational Industrial Clubs of America — also include a writ-

ten component on A++ certification, which Jenner mastered.

Of his most noted awards is a \$32,000 scholarship to ITT Technical Institute to study computer programming, but he declined the

SEE JENNER, PAGE 8A

UIHC says hello to 1st female leader

BY CHRISTY B. LOGAN

THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI Hospitals and Clinics officially greeted its first female leader Wednesday with an ice-cream social that nearly 300 hospital employees attended.

Donna Katen-Bahensky, who began as the fifth chief executive officer of the hospital Aug. 26, has already impressed her colleagues.

"The word is out that she's approachable, bright, and listens well," said Robert Kelch, the UI vice president for Statewide Health Services.

Bringing more than 15 years of experience in health administration and business, Katen-Bahensky replaces former CEO R. Edward Howell. He left UIHC in February to serve as vice president and CEO of the University of Virginia Medical Center.

"People have been very cooperative, giving me information, and sharing their knowledge," said Katen-Bahensky, the former CEO

of the Medical College of Virginia Hospitals and Clinics.

Earning an annual salary of \$350,000, Katen-Bahensky is responsible for managing all facets of UIHC patient and clinical services.

And though she has yet to learn her way around the 813-bed facility, the UI has provided a warm and cooperative atmosphere that has exceeded her expectations thus far, she said.

One of her first orders of business is to develop cohesive relationships with heads of all the clinical departments, she said. She also plans to continue the on-going partnership with the medical school as it prepares to select a new dean this academic year, she said.

"Even though she's only been here a few days, people sense that she's open and genuine," Kelch said. "It means an awful lot to me having her as a partner."

He said that because women make up nearly 70 percent of hospital workers, it is important that institutions such as the UIHC understand the value of women



Stephanie McNeil/The Daily Iowan
UIHC employees line up for free ice cream and a chance to shake hands with their new CEO, Donna Katen-Bahensky, on Wednesday afternoon. She began the job Aug. 26.

in top administrative posts.

"It's a strong message that people of both sexes can lead health care in a balanced way," he said.

Katen-Bahensky will meet with the state Board of Regents Sept. 18-19 to give her first

presentation as the new CEO.

"It means a great deal to both the university and the hospital," Kelch said. "She's a wonderfully trained health-care executive."

E-MAIL DI REPORTER CHRISTY B. LOGAN AT: CHRISTY-LOGAN@UIOWA.EDU

Prosecution: Homicide suspect not coerced

BY TONY ROBINSON

THE DAILY IOWAN

Prosecutors said Wednesday that police did not use coercive tactics while questioning murder suspect Andrew Rich, arguing that his statements can be used at trial.

Assistant Johnson County Attorney Linda Paulson denied allegations by the defense attorneys that Rich's statements to police were involuntary, according to court records.

"[Rich] made statements to law enforcement on several occasions," the file said. Paulson

noted six times that the defendant voluntarily spoke to Wyoming police officers after signing a written version of the Miranda rights.

Defense attorneys Quint Meyerdick and Emily Hughes want Rich's statements and any evidence arising from them sup-

pressed from the record. They contend that Rich did not voluntarily make the statements, was not permitted to have a lawyer present, and spoke without receiving his Miranda rights.

SEE HOMICIDE, PAGE 8A

WEATHER

↑ 88 °C Mostly sunny, light winds
↓ 63 °C

INDEX

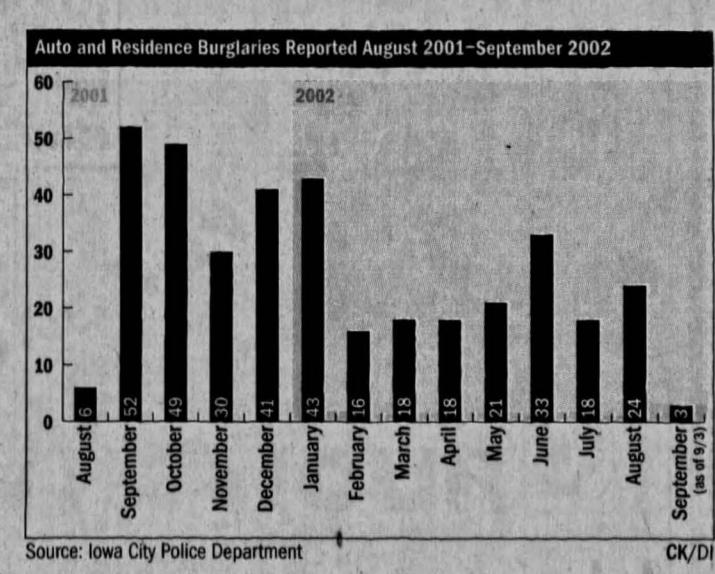
Arts Classifieds 1C 6B

Crossword Opinions 8B 10A

Sports TV Listings 1B 8B

CHECK US OUT AT
WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM

READ THEN RECYCLE



Source: Iowa City Police Department

CK/DI
(Ref. 9/2)

NEWS

Fire suspect's name released

BY TONY ROBINSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Authorities released the name of the second suspect wanted in connection with the June 19 arson and burglary of Grace Community Church and the Heritage Christian School in North Liberty.

Christian Patrick McConnell, 18, 4226 Napoleon Lane, allegedly accompanied Seth Weese into the church and school, where the duo stole money from a penny-drive and set at least four fires in and around the structures.

Authorities have issued

warrants for McConnell's arrest, but as of Wednesday, he remained at large.

"Information we have received leads us to believe that he has left the state of Iowa," said Johnson County Sheriff's Detective Robert Dolezal, adding that there are no leads at this time.

Weese, 19, 327 N. Johnson St., was booked in the Johnson County Jail last weekend after being extradited from Santa Cruz, Calif. He is presently being held on a \$35,650 bond.

McConnell and Weese are charged with second-degree arson, a class C felony, and

third-degree burglary, a class D felony. If convicted, they could both face up to 15 years in prison and nearly \$17,500 in fines.

According to court reports, witnesses allegedly observed the co-defendants together before and after the fire. Another witness testified that Weese and McConnell were talking about breaking into the church and school, taking money, and setting the fires, records said.

Dolezal said he received tips about the case after a surveillance photo of the two men had been released from a security camera in Hill's Bank

in North Liberty, where the stolen pennies were cashed.

Church member Ron Cowger told *The Daily Iowan* Tuesday that people want justice done, but parishioners are not seeking retribution. Repairs to both structures are about 90 percent complete, he said.

McConnell is a 5-7, 156-pound white male with black hair and blue eyes. Anyone with information regarding McConnell's whereabouts are asked to contact the Johnson County Sheriff's Office at 319-356-6020.

E-MAIL DI REPORTER TONY ROBINSON AT:

TONY-ROBINSON@UIOWA.EDU

CLARIFICATION

The article "Where have all the pledges gone?" (Sept. 4) suggested that Sigma Alpha Mu was no longer interested in recruiting members after losing its house. The fraternity, in fact, is still recruiting members.

The Vine faces liquor license suspension

The Vine Tavern & Eatery, 330 E. Prentiss St., faces a 30-day suspension of its liquor license, in addition to a \$1,500 fine, following the sale of alcohol to underage patrons.

Andrew Hart, an employee of the Vine, pleaded guilty during a June 24 court session to charges of serving alcoholic beverages to an underage patron on May 26, records said. He was fined \$500. Restaurant owner Joe Kennedy was unavailable for comment.

Lynn Walding, the administrator of the Iowa Alcoholic Beverage Division, signed an order on Aug. 28 suspending the Vine's license. The order says the suspension will run from 6 a.m. on Oct. 12 to 6 a.m. Nov. 11, unless an appeal is brought before the alcohol agency within 30 days of the order's issuance.

This is the second conviction of its kind against the Vine in two years, records show.

-- by Paula Mavroudis

The Daily Iowan

Volume 134

Issue 48

BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6063
E-mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Fax: 335-6184

CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030

Policy: *The Daily Iowan* strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made. A correction or a clarification will be published.

PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. USPS 1433-6000

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Call: Pete Recker at 335-5783
E-mail: daily-iowan-circ@uiowa.edu

Subscription rates:

Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year

Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$15 for summer session, \$95 all year.

Send address changes to: *The Daily Iowan*, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

Robert Foley 335-5789

Heidi Owen 335-5789

Design Editor: Shannon Burill 335-5855

Photo Editor: Beau Elliot 335-5852

Zach Boyden-Holmes 335-5852

Web Editor: Tom Roderick 335-5829

Business Manager: Debra Plath 335-5786

Advertising Manager: Jim Leonard 335-5791

Classified Ads Manager: Cristina Perry 335-5784

Circulation Manager: Pete Recker 335-5783

Day Production Manager: Heidi Owen 335-5789

Night Production Manager: Robert Foley 335-5789

Area video store hit

Two men allegedly robbed a North Liberty video store Tuesday night, a stolen 1996 white Ford Explorer Sport as their getaway vehicle.

The alleged suspects, both black males, allegedly stole the vehicle from 2254 S. Riverside Drive while its owner was working in Coralville, said Iowa City police Sgt. Mike Brotherton.

The suspects then allegedly drove to Mr. Movies, 4625 Highway 965 in North Liberty, where they proceeded to steal five DVDs, said Sgt. Steve Hayslett of the Johnson County Sheriff's Office.

Police say they have not identified the men.

"The same gentleman has come in and stolen at least three times before," said Duane Matthes, Mr.

Mattes. Matthes said Mr. Mattes' assistant manager Scott Godsil became suspicious of the men after noticing one of them walk into the bathroom with several DVDs in hand. Minutes later, the man attempted to open an account without a photo I.D., he said.

Godsil then opened the DVD cases to find them empty. Matthes said the suspects obliged when asked to clean out their pockets, but he did not find the movies. Because Godsil had no evidence that the two had taken the movies, he let them go but called the police with their license plate number, he said.

Police contacted the car's owner, who initially denied any knowledge of his vehicle being used but later reported his car stolen, Brotherton said.

— by Kelley Casino

**The University of Iowa
RECREATIONAL SERVICES**

FALL SEMESTER 2002

Intramural Events

EVENT	DIVISION	DEADLINE
FLAG FOOTBALL*	M	September 3-5
SAND VOLLEYBALL	C	September 12
TENNIS SINGLES	M,W	September 12
TENNIS DOUBLES	C	September 12
FLAG FOOTBALL*	W	September 17
GOLF	M,W,C	September 19
FLAG FOOTBALL*	C	September 24

*Men's Flag Football Instant Scheduling begins Tuesday, September 3 at 1:00 p.m. and ends Thursday, September 5 at 4:00 p.m. at E216 Field House, Recreational Services Office.

*Women's Flag Football applications are due Tuesday, September 17th.

*Coed Flag Football applications are due Tuesday, September 24th.

(Divisions: M=Men, W=Women, C=Coed)

For more information access our website at <http://recserv.uiowa.edu> or contact the Recreational Services Office, E216 Field House, at 335-9293 for more information. Entry blanks are available at E216 Field House.



buy
one
get
one
FREE
t-shirts*

UNIVERSITEES.COM

universitees.com

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA Hawkeyes

IOWA BASKETBALL

IOWA FOOTBALL

IOWA HAWKEYES

T-shirts • Sweatshirts • Hats & More

*see store for details

Old Capitol Town Center • 319/338.9600

NEWS



The News & Observer, Sher Stoneman/Associated Press
Misty Clymer, left, the first runner-up who took over the Miss North Carolina crown when Rebekah Revels stepped down in July, leaves the Wake County Courthouse on Tuesday in Raleigh, N.C. A judge on Wednesday returned the crown to Revels.

More suits filed in Miss N.C. tiff

BY ESTES THOMPSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH, N.C. — The fight over who should be Miss North Carolina grew more complicated Wednesday — a judge said the woman who stepped down because of topless photos should keep her crown, and the runner-up filed suit to be declared the winner.

Rebekah Revels, 24, smiled slightly as Superior Court Judge Narley Cashwell announced his ruling in her favor. Seated directly behind her, first runner-up Misty Clymer sat silently, her mouth open.

Clymer assumed the title in July when Revels stepped down after Miss America officials received an e-mail about the photos from her former boyfriend, Tosh Welch. Clymer held the title until last week, when a judge returned it to Revels pending this week's hearing.

It wasn't immediately clear whether Revels will be allowed to be in the Miss America pageant Sept. 21. Cashwell ruled in a suit she filed against the Miss North Carolina organization.

She has a separate suit pending against the Miss America pageant. A hearing is scheduled for today.

Immediately after Cashwell ruled, Clymer filed a motion to intervene in Revels' claim and a lawsuit of her own against the state pageant organization, seeking to keep the title.

Vilsack bashes Gross on Medicaid plans

DES MOINES (AP) — Continuing a fight over health care for the state's poorest citizens, Gov. Tom Vilsack accused rival Doug Gross on Wednesday of opposing efforts to offer health care to more Iowans.

Vilsack said he has sought waivers of individual eligibility requirements

that would allow Iowa to use Medicaid dollars to cover more people, such as the elderly in-home care or nursing homes.

Gross responded that waivers are generally meant to save money, not spend more.

It was the second-consecutive day that the two argued about providing health care, underscoring the importance of that issue in Iowa. According to 2000 Census data, the state ranks

fourth in the nation in the percentage of its population 65 and older.

Vilsack said he had visited Tuesday with a 93-year-old woman living independently with approximately \$400 a month in assistance from the state. Without a waiver allowing extended Medicaid coverage, she would be forced into a nursing home at a cost to the state of nearly \$100 a day, the governor said.

"There are literally thousands of individuals like that," the governor

said. "Historically, the state of Iowa has provided that quality of life."

Gross spokesman Eric Woolson denied Vilsack's claim that Gross would end all waivers, but he conceded that "waivers are driving up the cost of Medicaid. The state has limits to its resources."

Woolson said Gross "wants to work with the private sector to restructure the way we deliver services" and said Gross would look at each waiver separately.

HUAN

**OPEN 7 DAYS
A WEEK**
102 2nd Ave • Coralville
(behind Lone Star & Taco John's)

338-8885
**Carry Out & Delivery
for Lunch & Dinner**

WAL-MART VISION CENTER

- Eye Exams starting at \$38.00
- Contact Lens Exams \$58.00
- Disposable contacts starting at \$15.96/6-pak
- Outside prescriptions filled!

Hours: M-F 9am-9pm, Sat. 8am-8pm, Sun 11am-5pm
Call today for appointment: **338-4151**
1001 Highway 1 West • Iowa City

\$

Pearl Session Custom Kit - over \$1000 off
Yamaha electronic drums - \$999

SALE

Now through September 30

5-String Basses - \$199
Taylor Guitars up to 38% off
18' Guitar Cables - \$8.99
Guitar Stands - \$12

West music
1212 5th St, Coralville / behind Applebee's
351.2000

**SCHEELS
ALL SPORTS**

**Outfit Yourself
for Fall**

Sale

Columbia Sportswear Company

**Save on
Men's & Women's
Columbia Casual Wear!**

Sweaters • Woven Shirts
Knit Shirts • Pants • T-Shirts

REG. \$20.00 to \$85.00

25% Off

Regular Price Only, Sale Items Excluded.

Casual Shoes Savings!

Save on Brands Like:
Airwalk • Skechers • Steve Madden
Simple • Rockport and many more!

ALL CASUAL SHOES
REG. \$19.99 TO \$49.99

ALL CASUAL SHOES
REG. \$54.99 TO \$89.99

ALL CASUAL SHOES
REG. \$94.99 & UP

\$5 Off **\$10 Off** **\$15 Off**

Sale Excludes: Red Tagged Footwear, Ecco, Mephisto, Birkenstock, Bon, Merrell, Dansko & Select Dr. Martens.

Rockport Feldspar (M)
Skechers Mary Jane Comfort (W)
HushPuppies Colt (Y)

Save Thru Sunday, September 11th at Scheels!

Iowa City Scheels • Coral Ridge Mall
Coralville, IA • (319)625-9959

Report: Teen sex depends on mothers

BY LAURA MECKLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Mothers worried that their daughters are having sex have more influence than they might imagine. Teenage girls who are close to their moms are more likely to stay virgins, researchers reported Wednesday.

The key for parents, experts say, is not just talking about sex but being deeply involved in their children's lives.

"The message to parents is: You matter," said Sarah Brown, the director of the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy. "You have not totally lost your teens to peers and popular culture."

By the time they are in the ninth grade, 34 percent of all teens have had sexual intercourse. That rises to 60 percent by 12th grade.

But researchers found half of mothers of sexually active teens didn't realize their children were having sex.

"Perhaps it's because they do not want to know," said Dr. Robert Blum, the director of the University of Minnesota's Center for Adolescent Health and Development.

The knowledge gap goes both ways. The vast majority of mothers strongly disapprove of their teenager's having sex, but large numbers of teens don't realize how their moms feel.

The issue is important for a number of reasons. Teenage pregnancy lessens the chances of success for mother and baby alike. And those who start having sex earlier are likely to have more sexual partners and less likely to use contraception, putting them at risk for both pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases.

The research released Wednesday was based on interviews with mothers and their 14- and 15-year-old children. It follows similar research published in 2000 of eighth through 11th graders and their mothers. It found that when families have meals together, when parents know where their children are, and when they know their kids' friends, it's less likely that a teenager will have sex.

Wednesday's findings, being published in the *Journal of Adolescent Health*, showed no relationship between mothers' attitudes and whether their sons have sex, though the earlier research found that teenage boys who were close to their mothers also were less likely to have sex.

Both studies were based on the National Longitudinal Study of Adolescent Health, a massive federal investigation of teenage behavior. Wednesday's research examined interviews with 2,006 teens ages 14-15 who said they were virgins. The same teens were interviewed a year later, and 10.8 percent of the boys and 15.8 percent of the girls had had sex by the second interview.

Researchers at the University of Minnesota examined extensive interviews with their mothers to try to determine what made the difference between those who became sexually active and those who stayed virgins. The effects of fathers were not addressed because fathers were not interviewed.

They found mothers whose daughters were still virgins shared several qualities. They strongly disapproved of their daughters having sex. They were satisfied with their relationship with their daughters. They frequently talked with the parents of their daughters' friends. They also were more likely to have a college degree.

It points to involvement, Blum said. It means more, he said, when a parent asks, "How was your French test?" than when she asks, "How's school?"

Amie McLain, 18, a sophomore at Howard University, agreed. She said parents

should ignore the look of boredom that teens have perfected. Talking to her mother, she said, helped her decide against having sex with a high-school boyfriend.

It's, like, in the linguists' lexicon

BY MICHAEL RUBINKAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — This is, like, way cool.

A Temple University linguist says there's a lot to like about "like," the crutch word of teenagers and the bane of language purists. Muffy E.A. Siegel, who has published a scholarly study of the word, says "like" is not mindless filler but can actually impart meaning.

It turns out "like" in its slang form has evolved over cen-

turies. It became a Beatnik buzzword and caught the attention of linguists in the mid-1980s after it was popularized by Southern California "Valley Girls" ("Like, gag me with a spoon").

The Valley Girl version of "like" is classified by linguists as a "discourse particle," along with "um," "well," "oh," and the like.

Unlike mere fillers, however, "like" has the ability to change the meaning of a sentence, according to Siegel's research, which builds on the findings of

at least two other studies of the word.

For example, "like" can be a hedge, when the speaker is not quite sure what he or she is about to say is accurate. ("He has, like, six sisters.")

Siegel and other linguists have identified a variety of other uses for "like": a substitute for "said," a way to introduce an exaggeration ("He's, like, 150 years old."), and, yes, a filler when the speaker is casting about for just the right words.

"That's the word you use

when you can't think of anything else to say. During a story, people use 'like' a lot to keep the story going instead of pausing," said Molly Pardue, 17, a high-school senior from Devon, Pa.

"Teachers will stop us and be like, 'Do you know what you just said?'"

Siegel's own daughters provided the inspiration for her study, published in the Aug. 19 issue of the *Journal of Semantics*. Their speech was littered with "likes," and Siegel began to wonder whether there was some greater meaning.

unlimited local calling, around the clock, 24/7.

NEW
 long distance & roaming options.

NEW
 expanded local coverage.

starting at \$35 a month.

it's like a home phone to go.

FREE
• voicemail
• caller id
• call waiting
• text messaging

IOWA WIRELESS®
IOWA WIRELESS

IOWA WIRELESS AUTHORIZED DEALERS - 1.888.684.0500 - iowawireless.com

LINDALE MALL Atkins Telephone Co. 4444 1st Ave. NE Cedar Rapids 85 Main Ave.

BLAIRSTOWN Coon Creek Telephone 312 Locust NE Cedar Rapids

BROOKLYN Brooklyn Telephone Co. 129 Jackson

CASCADE Cascade Telephone Co. PO Box 230 108 Fillmore St. SE

CEDAR RAPIDS American Wireless 4358 16th Ave. SW

Cedar Valley Wireless 920 N. Center Point Rd.

Electronic Engineering Co. 1900 6th St. SW

Global Wireless 155 Collins Rd. NE

Precision Wireless 119 Marion Blvd.

Precision Wireless 2600 Edgewood Rd. SW

RP Communications 5454 Blairs Forrest Way

RP Communications Lindale Mall

RP Wireless 703 3rd Ave. SE

Technology Hut 2419 Cross Roads Mall

Wireless One 124 Collins Rd. NE

Wireless Retail/ Sam's Club 2605 Blairs Ferry Rd. NE

CLARENCE Clarence Telephone Co. 608 Lombard St.

IOWA CITY CT Communications 1660 Sycamore St.

CORALVILLE Precision Wireless 1451 Coral Ridge Ave.

RP Communications Coral Ridge Mall

RP Wireless 2419 2nd St.

DECORAH Northeast Iowa Telephone Co. 218 E. Water St.

Wireless Retail/ Sam's Club 2605 Blairs Ferry Rd. NE

HILLS Sharon Telephone Co. 303 W. Main

KALONA Kalona Coop Telephone Co. 510 B Ave.

KEYSTONE Keystone Farmer's Coop Telephone 86 Main

MARION Ebeling's Electronics 119 Marion Blvd.

MARTELLE Martelle Coop Telephone 204 South St.

MECHANICSVILLE Mechanicville Telephone Co. North John St.

KALONA Kalona Coop Telephone Co. 510 B Ave.

KEYSTONE Keystone Farmer's Coop Telephone 86 Main

MARION Ebeling's Electronics 119 Marion Blvd.

MARTELLE Martelle Coop Telephone 204 South St.

MECHANICSVILLE Mechanicville Telephone Co. North John St.

KALONA Kalona Coop Telephone Co. 510 B Ave.

KEYSTONE Keystone Farmer's Coop Telephone 86 Main

MARION Ebeling's Electronics 119 Marion Blvd.

MARTELLE Martelle Coop Telephone 204 South St.

MECHANICSVILLE Mechanicville Telephone Co. North John St.

KALONA Kalona Coop Telephone Co. 510 B Ave.

KEYSTONE Keystone Farmer's Coop Telephone 86 Main

MARION Ebeling's Electronics 119 Marion Blvd.

MARTELLE Martelle Coop Telephone 204 South St.

MECHANICSVILLE Mechanicville Telephone Co. North John St.

KALONA Kalona Coop Telephone Co. 510 B Ave.

KEYSTONE Keystone Farmer's Coop Telephone 86 Main

MARION Ebeling's Electronics 119 Marion Blvd.

MARTELLE Martelle Coop Telephone 204 South St.

MECHANICSVILLE Mechanicville Telephone Co. North John St.

KALONA Kalona Coop Telephone Co. 510 B Ave.

KEYSTONE Keystone Farmer's Coop Telephone 86 Main

MARION Ebeling's Electronics 119 Marion Blvd.

MARTELLE Martelle Coop Telephone 204 South St.

MECHANICSVILLE Mechanicville Telephone Co. North John St.

KALONA Kalona Coop Telephone Co. 510 B Ave.

KEYSTONE Keystone Farmer's Coop Telephone 86 Main

MARION Ebeling's Electronics 119 Marion Blvd.

MARTELLE Martelle Coop Telephone 204 South St.

MECHANICSVILLE Mechanicville Telephone Co. North John St.

KALONA Kalona Coop Telephone Co. 510 B Ave.

KEYSTONE Keystone Farmer's Coop Telephone 86 Main

MARION Ebeling's Electronics 119 Marion Blvd.

MARTELLE Martelle Coop Telephone 204 South St.

MECHANICSVILLE Mechanicville Telephone Co. North John St.

KALONA Kalona Coop Telephone Co. 510 B Ave.

KEYSTONE Keystone Farmer's Coop Telephone 86 Main

MARION Ebeling's Electronics 119 Marion Blvd.

MARTELLE Martelle Coop Telephone 204 South St.

MECHANICSVILLE Mechanicville Telephone Co. North John St.

KALONA Kalona Coop Telephone Co. 510 B Ave.

KEYSTONE Keystone Farmer's Coop Telephone 86 Main

MARION Ebeling's Electronics 119 Marion Blvd.

MARTELLE Martelle Coop Telephone 204 South St.

MECHANICSVILLE Mechanicville Telephone Co. North John St.

KALONA Kalona Coop Telephone Co. 510 B Ave.

KEYSTONE Keystone Farmer's Coop Telephone 86 Main

MARION Ebeling's Electronics 119 Marion Blvd.

MARTELLE Martelle Coop Telephone 204 South St.

MECHANICSVILLE Mechanicville Telephone Co. North John St.

KALONA Kalona Coop Telephone Co. 510 B Ave.

KEYSTONE Keystone Farmer's Coop Telephone 86 Main

MARION Ebeling's Electronics 119 Marion Blvd.

MARTELLE Martelle Coop Telephone 204 South St.

MECHANICSVILLE Mechanicville Telephone Co. North John St.

KALONA Kalona Coop Telephone Co. 510 B Ave.

KEYSTONE Keystone Farmer's Coop Telephone 86 Main

MARION Ebeling's Electronics 119 Marion Blvd.

MARTELLE Martelle Coop Telephone 204 South St.

MECHANICSVILLE Mechanicville Telephone Co. North John St.

KALONA Kalona Coop Telephone Co. 510 B Ave.

KEYSTONE Keystone Farmer's Coop Telephone 86 Main

MARION Ebeling's Electronics 119 Marion Blvd.

MARTELLE Martelle Coop Telephone 204 South St.

MECHANICSVILLE Mechanicville Telephone Co. North John St.

KALONA Kalona Coop Telephone Co. 510 B Ave.

KEYSTONE Keystone Farmer's Coop Telephone 86 Main

MARION Ebeling's Electronics 119 Marion Blvd.

MARTELLE Martelle Coop Telephone 204 South St.

MECHANICSVILLE Mechanicville Telephone Co. North John St.

KALONA Kalona Coop Telephone Co. 510 B Ave.

NEWS



U.N. security police move in as some delegates jeer and unfurl a banner during the speech of U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell at the World Summit in Johannesburg on Wednesday.

Hecklers interrupt Powell

BY GLENN KESSLER
WASHINGTON POST

JOHANNESBURG, S. Africa — Secretary of State Colin Powell was repeatedly interrupted by heckling and boos as he tried to defend President Bush's record on aiding the poor and protecting the environment on the final day of the World Summit, which has left many activists disappointed.

Powell had barely spoken a few sentences of his five-minute speech before he was drowned out by jeers and protesters chanting "Shame on Bush!" Most of the protesters were in the rear of a hall filled with government officials and delegates, and some attempted to unfurl a banner reading "Betrayed by Governments."

Bush was one of the few world leaders who choose to skip the U.N.-sponsored summit on sustainable development, and the United States was viewed as the key obstacle to setting firm targets on many summit issues, such as bolstering the use of

renewable energy sources. Other speakers often earned applause when they reaffirmed their commitment to the Kyoto agreement to reduce emissions that cause global warming, which Bush has rejected.

The protests began when Powell mentioned the famine in Africa and singled out Zimbabwe for making the problem worse with its "lack of respect for human rights and the rule of law." The protests continued as Powell criticized Zambia for refusing genetically modified corn, linked free trade to development, and insisted that the United States was committed to halting global warming.

"The United States is taking action to meet environmental challenges, including global climate change, not just rhetoric," Powell said as the boos grew louder and police began ejecting approximately a dozen protesters. "We are committed to a multimillion dollar program to develop and deploy advanced technologies to mitigate greenhouse-gas emissions."

"Thank you, I have now heard you. I ask that you hear me," Powell told the protesters after South African Foreign Minister Nkosazana Dlamini-Zuma repeatedly banged her gavel to silence the hall.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Powell shrugged off the protests. "His comment was that this kind of thing happens," Boucher said. Powell told reporters, "Activist hecklers always get attention, but I am more impressed by the reaction I received from my fellow ministers."

At the summit, the Bush administration pressed hard to promote what it calls "partnerships," effort to bring together governments, multinational companies, and non-governmental organizations to leverage funds to solve development issues. The U.S. also emphasized that "good-governance" — countries devoted to the rule of law and sound economics — was essential to making progress on sustainable development.

LA TIMES/WASHINGTON POST NEWS SERVICE

A New Way to Get Online!

Sprint Prepaid Internet Access

No Credit Cards. No Credit Checks. No Commitment.

- Pay as you go—easy and affordable
- Simple to load and use on as many PCs as you need—work, home, travel
- Quick Internet access to a clutter-free startup page
- Reliable Internet access every day or as a backup—just in case

Kum & Go

We Go All Out!

\$2.00 OFF

**Sprint Prepaid
Internet!**



\$9.99	480 local minutes or 120 toll-free access minutes
\$19.99	1200 local minutes or 300 toll-free access minutes

Offer good at all Kum & Go Stores — Expires 9/30/02. One coupon per customer per purchase. Offer subject to change or cancel without notice. Other restrictions may apply. No copies or reproductions accepted. Not valid with other promotions.

Kum & Go

We Go All Out!

All Natural
BEN & JERRY'S
VERMONT'S FINEST

2/\$5

2/\$5

Kum & Go
We Go All Out!

West Nile blood screen years away

BY LAURA MECKLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Health officials were trying to determine Wednesday if West Nile virus can be spread through blood transfusions. But any test to screen donated blood for the sometimes deadly disease is at least months, maybe years, away, they said.

Still, they emphasized that the blood supply is very safe and the risk of contracting West Nile from blood is significantly lower than the risk of forgoing any procedure that would require a transfusion.

West Nile, which emerged in the United States just three years ago, has exploded across much of the country this summer, with 673 cases and 32 deaths. But concern increased Tuesday, when officials confirmed that at least three of four people who had received organs from a Georgia woman had contracted the disease. One died.

Officials said they are convinced that these patients got the disease through their transplants, though they do not yet know whether the virus can be spread through blood.

Dozens of epidemiologists at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta and the CDC lab in Fort Collins, Colo., were trying to figure out how the organ donor, a Georgia woman who died in a car crash, got West Nile.

She had received blood from more than 60 donors before she died, and scientists were tracing those blood donors to see if any of them have the virus. They are also tracking down approximately a dozen other people who had received transfusions from the same donors.

It is possible the organ

donor may have contracted West Nile from a mosquito bite, as others have. It is also possible that the virus can be spread through organ transplants but not through blood. Still, health officials suspect that blood can carry the virus, at least in some cases.

For now, they are reminding blood banks to be sure that no one with a fever or who appears ill donates blood,

which could eliminate those with mild West Nile symptoms. They are also urging organ-procurement organizations to be aware of the issue.

Ultimately, a screening test is probably needed, said Dr. Lester Crawford, the acting commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration. He said government would work with industry to stimulate faster development of a test.



Quality Consignment Department Store

• Infants • Kids • Young Adults • Home • Sport • Play •

Stuff

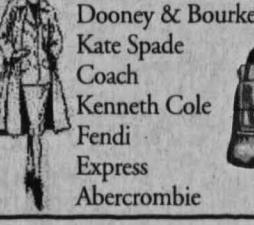
EAST
845 Pepperwood Ln.
Iowa City
Behind KMart • 338-9909

Stuff
WEST
327 2nd St., Coralville
Next to Randy's Carpets
• 887-2741

HOURS: Monday & Thursday, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Now Featuring A Designer Corner

Fashions & Accessories



The Best Selection of:

- Desks
- Microwaves
- Dressers
- Dishes
- Lamps
- Beds
- General Furniture

SUMMER ISN'T OVER UNTIL WE SAY IT IS.

HEY, JUST BECAUSE IT'S SEPTEMBER DOESN'T MEAN YOU CAN'T HAVE SOME FUN.

These fares are good for travel all the way through January 22, 2003, but you must purchase your tickets by September 17, 2002.

ONE-WAY FARES FROM MOLINE/QUAD CITIES START AT:



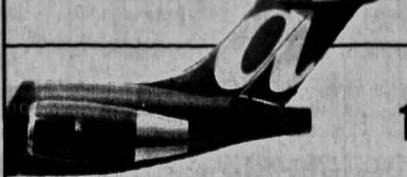
\$69

SOME OF THE CITIES WE SERVE INCLUDE:

ATLANTA	\$69	MEMPHIS	\$89
BALTIMORE/WASHINGTON (BWI)	\$84	MIAMI	\$89
DALLAS/FT. WORTH	\$99	NEWPORT NEWS/WILLIAMSBURG	\$89
FT. LAUDERDALE	\$89	ORLANDO	\$89
FT. MYERS	\$89	PENSACOLA/GULF COAST	\$89
GRAND BAHAMA ISLAND	\$104	RALEIGH/DURHAM	\$89
GREENSBORO/HIGH POINT/WINSTON-SALEM	\$89	SAVANNAH/HILTON HEAD	\$89
GULFPORT/BILOXI	\$89	TALLAHASSEE	\$89
HOUSTON (HOBBY)	\$99	TAMPA	\$89
JACKSONVILLE	\$89	WASHINGTON, D.C. (DULLES)	\$84

AAI
LISTED
NYSE

airTran
AIRWAYS



Call your travel agent or

1-800-AIR-TRAN

En español, 1-877-581-9842.

airtran.com

(America Online Keyword: AirTran)

All fares are one-way. All fares are non-refundable, and a \$50 fee per person applies to any change made after purchase plus any applicable increase in airfare. Seven-day advance purchase required. Tickets must be purchased by September 17, 2002. Travel must be completed by January 22, 2003. Seats are limited, subject to availability, and may not be available on all flights. Blackout dates are as follows: November 22, 26, 27, 30; December 1, 2, 20, 21, 22, 23, 26, 2002; and January 2, 4, and 5, 2003. Fares, routes, and schedules are subject to change without notice. Fares do not include per-segment tax of \$3. A segment is defined as one takeoff and one landing. The September 11th security fee of up to \$10 is not included. Airport Passenger Facility Charges of up to \$18 are not included. Fares to/from Grand Bahama Island do not include U.S. and Bahamian taxes of up to \$36.50. ©airTran Airways 2002



Palestinian
Ajouri, embrace
Jamal Zakut,
from their hom

Israel
to C

BY IBRA

AZA CIT
Israel expelled
from the We
them blindfold
Strip and le
deserted fig o
— the first
forced relativ
leave their ho

Palestini
Arafat cond
sanctioned
"crime again
violates all hu
tional laws."

U.N. Secr
Annan echo
ment.

"Such trans
hibited by int
arian law an
serious polit
implications

"While the
has consiste
suicide bombr
Israel's right
wishes to s
defense canno
that amount
islands," Ec

Israel's milit
the threat of
relatives is a
for Palestini

30th Ann
DURAN



A

FAT

THAT CO
BE HELD

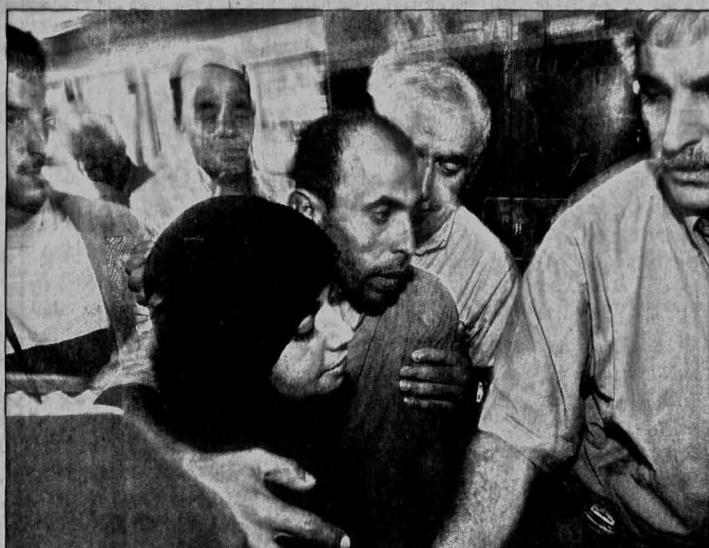
o

All part

For



140



Brennan Linsley/Associated Press
Palestinian brother and sister Kifah Ajouri, center right, and Intisar Ajouri, embrace as they are led away by Palestinian Authority official Jamal Zakout, right, shortly after they were forcibly expelled by Israel from their home in the West Bank on Wednesday.

Israel expels 2 to Gaza Strip

BY IBRAHIM BARZAK

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Israel expelled two Palestinians from the West Bank, driving them blindfolded into the Gaza Strip and leaving them at a deserted fig orchard Wednesday — the first time Israel has forced relatives of militants to leave their home areas.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat condemned the court-sanctioned expulsions as a "crime against humanity that violates all human and international laws."

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan echoed Arafat's assessment.

"Such transfers are strictly prohibited by international humanitarian law and could have very serious political and security implications," said Annan spokesman Fred Eckhard.

"While the secretary-general has consistently condemned suicide bombings and upheld Israel's right to defend itself, he wishes to stress that self-defense cannot justify measures that amount to collective punishments," Eckhard said.

Israel's military maintains that the threat of sanctions against relatives is a powerful deterrent for Palestinian militants who

might be planning attacks.

Meanwhile, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said that for the first time in nearly two years of violence, he sees the possibility of a political settlement with the Palestinians because many now realize they cannot defeat Israel by force.

Expulsion is seen by the Palestinians as severe punishment. Palestinians live in extended families, are deeply rooted in their communities, and are much less mobile than people in Western societies.

Also, Palestinians cannot move between the Gaza Strip and the West Bank, which is separated by at least 25 miles of Israeli territory. Further, Gaza is fenced, making it easier for Israel to control. All suicide bombers in the past two years have come from the West Bank, from which Palestinians can still reach Israel on back roads despite closures.

In a ruling Tuesday, Israel's Supreme Court sanctioned the practice of expelling relatives of attackers but only if they pose a security threat to Israel. The court approved the expulsion of Intisar and Kifah Ajouri, siblings of bomb expert Ali Ajouri; it overturned an order against a third person.

Hatfill firing followed Justice e-mail

BY CHRISTOPHER

NEWTON

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Dr. Steven J. Hatfill's firing from Louisiana State University came after the Justice Department told the school it could not use him on projects funded by grants from the agency, which has called Hatfill a "person of interest" in the anthrax attacks.

Hatfill's supervisor, Steven Guillot, received an e-mail Aug. 1 directing him to "cease and desist" from using Hatfill on the projects, LSU spokesman Gene Sands said Wednesday.

The next day, Hatfill was placed on administrative leave as director of LSU's National Center for Biomedical Research

and Training. The center receives most of its money from the Justice Department.

Sands said Guillot did not alert senior administration officials to the e-mail until Tuesday, when Hatfill was fired by the university. However, Sands said the decision to put Hatfill on administrative leave and later, fire him, was not connected to the e-mail.

Sands said the university is investigating why senior officials were not told about the e-mail.

Justice Department officials declined to comment on the e-mail, though a law-enforcement official confirmed it was sent.

LSU Chancellor Mark Emmert did not mention the e-mail in a statement Tuesday announcing Hatfill's firing.

Pat Clawson, Hatfill's

spokesman, said Hatfill learned of the Justice Department e-mail on Wednesday. Clawson said it was an attempt to pressure Hatfill into a false confession.

"We're stunned to learn of this," Clawson said. "We're outraged. Blacklisting by the government is offensive and un-American ... Where was the due process?"

Clawson said Hatfill's attorneys have filed Freedom of Information Act requests with LSU and the Justice Department seeking information about the e-mail.

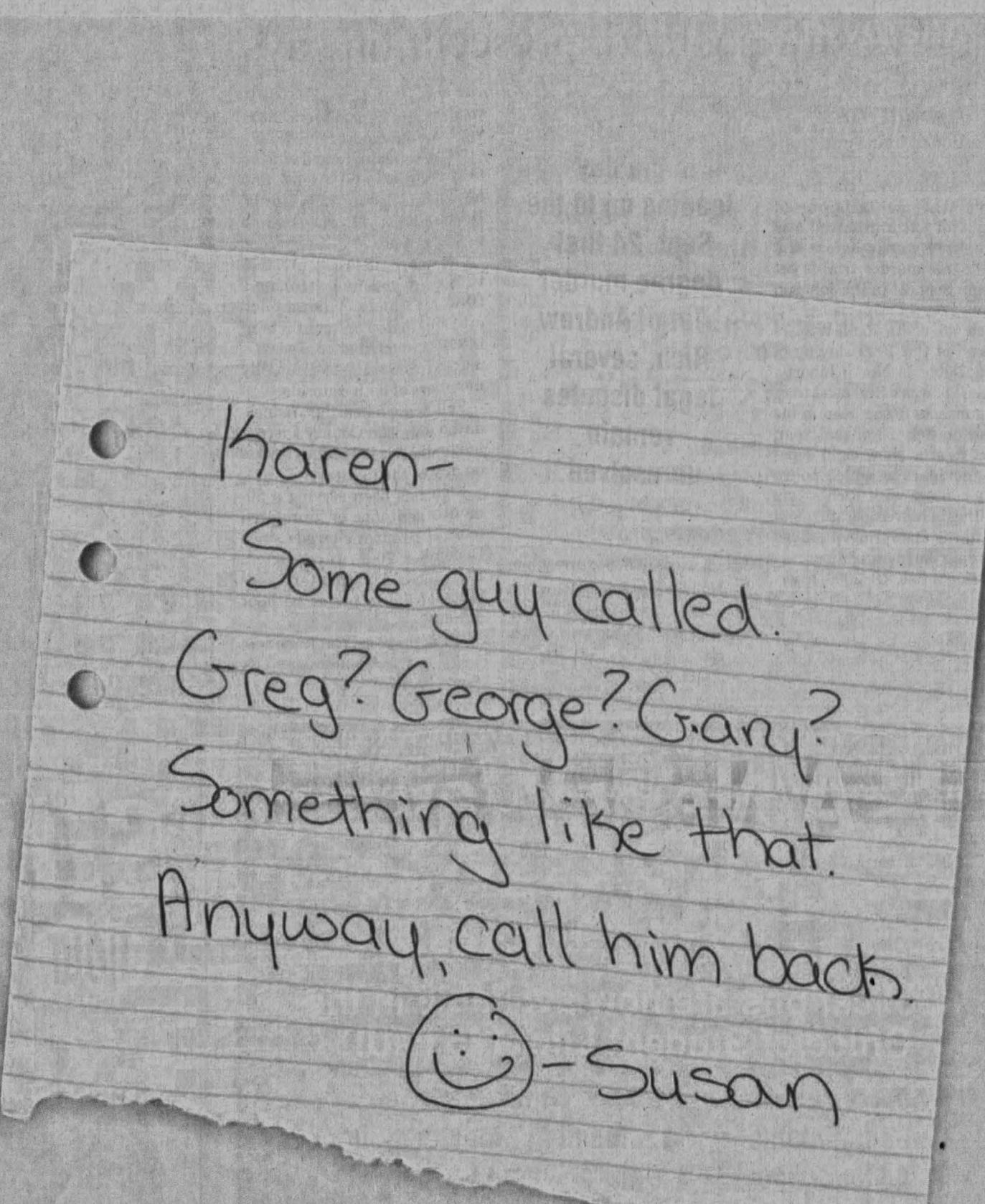
Five people were killed by anthrax-tainted letters sent through the mail last fall. The FBI has identified Hatfill as "person of interest" in its investigation, but the agency says he

is no more or less important than approximately 30 fellow scientists and researchers with the expertise and opportunity to conduct the attacks.

Hatfill has repeatedly denied any involvement in the attacks and says the Justice Department is ruining his life by linking him to the crimes.

The e-mail was sent during a flurry of investigative activity surrounding Hatfill. The FBI searched Hatfill's home on Aug. 1 and, less than two weeks later, circulated Hatfill's photo in a Princeton, N.J., neighborhood from which investigators believe the anthrax letters might have been sent.

Former FBI analyst Paul Moore said the agency apparently was trying to pressure Hatfill into revealing information.



30th Annual DURANT POLKA FEST DURANT, IOWA
Best Polka Fest in the Midwest

- Beer On Streets • Bring Your Own Chairs
- Dancing In The Streets On Wooden Floors
- Under 3 Large Tents-Rain Or Shine

SEPTEMBER 6TH & 7TH, 2002

HOURS (RAIN OR SHINE)	ADMISSION/DAY
Friday-5:30pm-12:30am (Main Street)	\$8.00
Saturday-12:00pm-12:15am (Main Street) ..	\$10.00
Two Day	\$17.00
Student I.D.	\$5.00

A DEBATE ON FAT & FAST FOOD

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
LEVITT AUDITORIUM, COLLEGE OF LAW

RESOLVED:
THAT COMPANIES WHO SELL FAST FOOD SHOULD BE HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR ITS HEALTH EFFECTS.

AFFIRMATIVE
Brian Diebold '05, Ottumwa, Iowa
Tara Voss '03, Ottumwa, Iowa

NEGATIVE
Louis Reeves '04, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Jason Gordon '03, Northbrook, Illinois

David Hingstman, J.D., Ph.D., Moderator

A PROGRAM TO ENCOURAGE UNDERGRADUATE DISCUSSION OF VITAL ISSUES IN A PUBLIC FORUM

CLASSES ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE DEBATE.
All participants are students, and the topics are selected by students.
For additional information or to make arrangements for special assistance to attend, call Kathie Crow at 335-0621.

BROADCAST LIVE
WSUI AM 910

Sponsored by
THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
A. Craig Baird Debate Forum
DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION
DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATION STUDIES

140 Years of Public Debates

Yet another reason to make a cell phone your only phone.

Right now get:

450 anytime minutes and unlimited night and weekend minutes. Plus, nationwide long distance is included for just **\$35.00** a month.

For more information, visit your local U.S. Cellular® store, call **1-888-BUY-USCC** or go to giveashout.com.



U.S. Cellular
We connect with you.

Offer valid with a two-year service agreement on rate plans \$35 and higher. All service agreements subject to an early termination charge. Unlimited night and weekend minutes for use in local calling area. Night and weekend minutes are valid M-F 9pm - 5:59am and all day Saturday and Sunday. Airtime offer expires upon rate plan change. Nationwide long distance is available from your calling area. Roaming charges, fees and other taxes may apply. Activation fee is \$25 per line. Other restrictions and charges may apply. Offer expires October 31, 2002.

NEWS

'Computer whisperer' wows friends

JENNER

Continued from Page 1A

offer to attend a four-year university instead. He also finished his senior year of high school with a perfect 4.0 GPA, all while volunteering as a mail carrier in a local nursing home, serving as an altar server in Sunday School, and working part-time in computer sales in a Best Buy.

His accomplishments don't stop there. While still in junior high school, Jenner was courted by Northwestern University for early admission, but he opted to complete his high-school experience instead. And because of his aptitude with computers and superior academic achievements since then, he was pursued by top universities such as Michigan.

He's never gone around saying "I'm No. 1." It was just another pleasant milestone in his life, and I don't believe this is the end.

Robert Jenner,
father of Kevin

"He's never gone around saying 'I'm No. 1.' It was just another pleasant milestone in his life, and I don't believe this is the end," said his father, Robert Jenner.

Kevin Jenner said his fascination with computers began when his older brothers Brian and Scott urged their dad to purchase a computer for the family home. He spent hours in front of

the monitor, eventually mastering the computer's functions. By fifth grade, his teachers were asking him for help, and by junior high, he had learned to give power-point presentations.

Several years later, he has turned the family den into a computer room, using the basement for dismantling and repair work. He has also wired

the entire home to Ethernet.

"A computer is a problem, and you've got to solve it," Jenner said.

Dominic Chevalier, a friend of Jenner's since junior high school, said he gave Jenner the name "computer whisperer" because, much like his relationships with his friends, "he could see a computer that wasn't working, feel its pain, and know what to do for it."

The humanitarian side of Jenner is what compels him to pursue a career in medicine rather than spend his life building computer programs.

"Everyone pictures me as the computer guy," he said. "But I like helping people, and I like medicine. It doesn't mean I'm a nerd."

E-MAIL DI REPORTER CHRISTY B. LOGAN AT:
CHRISTY-LOGAN@UIOWA.EDU

Rich wasn't coerced, prosecution says

HOMICIDE

Continued from Page 1A

The dispute over the use of Rich's statements is one of many still left unresolved less than three weeks before the first-degree murder trial is set to begin Sept. 24 in the Johnson County Courthouse.

Rich, 45, of Greybull, Wyo., is accused of the 1999 slaying of John Helble in North Liberty. Helble, 28, was found dead from two gunshots to the head in his trailer on Feb. 23 of that year. Court records show eight separate incidents in which police made contact with Rich — six resulting in him cooperating and voluntarily answering questions regarding the investigation.

During a Feb. 18, 2000, federal search warrant of Rich's Wyoming residence, the defendant told police he believed they were not there only to execute a

In the days leading up to the Sept. 24 first-degree murder trial of Andrew Rich, several legal disputes remain unresolved.

search warrant but to arrest him for Helble's homicide, according to court records. After threatening to harm himself with a gun, he eventually surrendered the

weapon and agreed to an interview, the statement said.

"Rich repeatedly told officers that John was his friend, and he was not going to jail to be Bruno's wife," attorneys wrote in the motion.

Earlier in the week, prosecutors and defense attorneys filed motions accusing each other of potential conflicts of interest involving witnesses — moves attempting to disqualify members of both counsels.

Following a hearing Wednesday, a Johnson County District judge did not immediately rule on any of the matters.

Rich has been serving a 50-month sentence on unrelated federal firearm charges since December 2000. If convicted, Rich faces a mandatory sentence of life in prison without parole.

E-MAIL DI REPORTER TONY ROBINSON AT:
TONY-ROBINSON@UIOWA.EDU

Something to Call Home About



Get a **FREE** 120 Minute Sprint® Phone Card
When You Sign Up for 4 or More Products!

First, Start With These 2:

Real Free™ Checking Photo Debit Card

*or Max or Relationship Checking \$10 One-Time Fee

Then Pick 2 or More of the Following:

Free Online Banking Telebank

Savings Account Credit Card

Come See Us Today!

ISB IOWA STATE
BANK & TRUST
COMPANY

319-356-5800 • www.isbt.com

Member FDIC

Limited Time Offer, While Supplies Last.

Study with your friends

GET CABLED FAST!

GET HOOKED-UP IN 48 HOURS OR INSTALLATION IS FREE

Heading back to college doesn't have to mean leaving your friends behind.

**CALL Mediacom NOW
to move the best roommates
on cable into your new place.**

Order now and you won't miss the new season of The Sopranos or the latest music, the Osbourne family, 24-hour news, movies, sports and all the rest that Mediacom delivers.

Call and order Mediacom Digital Cable now and our special student express service will have you wired up in no time.

800-800-CABLE

Mediacom

Your World. Now.

*Offer ends 9/30/02 unless sooner terminated, is non-transferable and is subject to availability. Free installation offer is limited to installation on the first outlet only. Other restrictions may apply.

University of Iowa Hillel

High Holidays 2002/5763

Hillel offers full service High Holiday programming. Check it out!

Rosh Hashanah

Thurs., Sept. 5	5:00 pm	Apple Picking @ Wilson's Orchard (meet @ Hillel)
Fri., Sept. 6	6:30 pm	Erev Rosh Hashanah Dinner @ Hillel
	8:00 pm	Services @ IMU Main Lounge
Sat., Sept. 7	9:00 am	Services @ IMU Main Lounge
	8:00 pm	Services @ Agudas Achim Congregation
Sun., Sept. 8	9:00 am	Services @ Agudas Achim Congregation
	4:00 pm	Tashlich Hike @ Iowa River

For more information about Hawkeye Hillel High Holiday happenings, visit us on the web at <http://www.uiowa.edu/~hillel>



Alber/Hillel Jewish Student Center
at the University of Iowa
122 E. Market Street
(corner of Market & Dubuque)
Iowa City, Iowa 52245-1730

Phone: 319-338-0778
Fax: 319-338-1482
Email: hillel@uiowa.edu
<http://www.uiowa.edu/~hillel>

Bush

Continued

views from Co international

But Bush to the congressional he "made very that "doing not option." As the Room, several they are convi headed toward

As the adm its offensive Defense Sec Rumsfeld gave fied briefing on tary of State warned that Se be able to sa admitting wea

There is litt here or abroad tration's ass desire and pot and use chem nuclear weapon s, including Dick Cheney have publicly o only way to st dam's removal force, while Co increasing de information and

European an particularly in have disputed t the Iraqi threat invasion would flagration in the President Jacque man Chancellor are among the said they would tary action again

Blair, who wi ton Saturday return to Lon after his talks v only major wo has indicated p for an invasion, public and pol in Britain. Blai that Iraq pos unique threat" security and t States "should

L



VOL

O

VOL

Bush to seek authority for Iraq action

BUSH

Continued from Page 1A

views from Congress and the international community."

But Bush told reporters after the congressional meeting that he "made very clear to members" that "doing nothing ... is not an option." As they left the Cabinet Room, several lawmakers said they are convinced the nation is headed toward war with Iraq.

As the administration began its offensive Wednesday, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld gave senators a classified briefing on Iraq, and Secretary of State Colin Powell warned that Saddam might not be able to save himself by admitting weapons inspectors.

There is little disagreement here or abroad with the administration's assessment of Iraq's desire and potential to develop and use chemical, biological, and nuclear weapons. But senior officials, including Vice President Dick Cheney and Rumsfeld, have publicly implied that the only way to stop it may be Saddam's removal through military force, while Congress has voiced increasing demands for more information and consultation.

European and other leaders, particularly in the Middle East, have disputed the immediacy of the Iraqi threat and warned an invasion would spark all-out conflagration in the Near East. French President Jacques Chirac and German Chancellor Gerhard Schröder are among the many who have said they would not assist any military action against Saddam.

Blair, who will fly to Washington Saturday afternoon and return to London that night after his talks with Bush, is the only major world leader who has indicated possible support for an invasion, despite growing public and political opposition in Britain. Blair said this week that Iraq posed "a real and unique threat" to international security and that the United States "should not have to face

this issue alone."

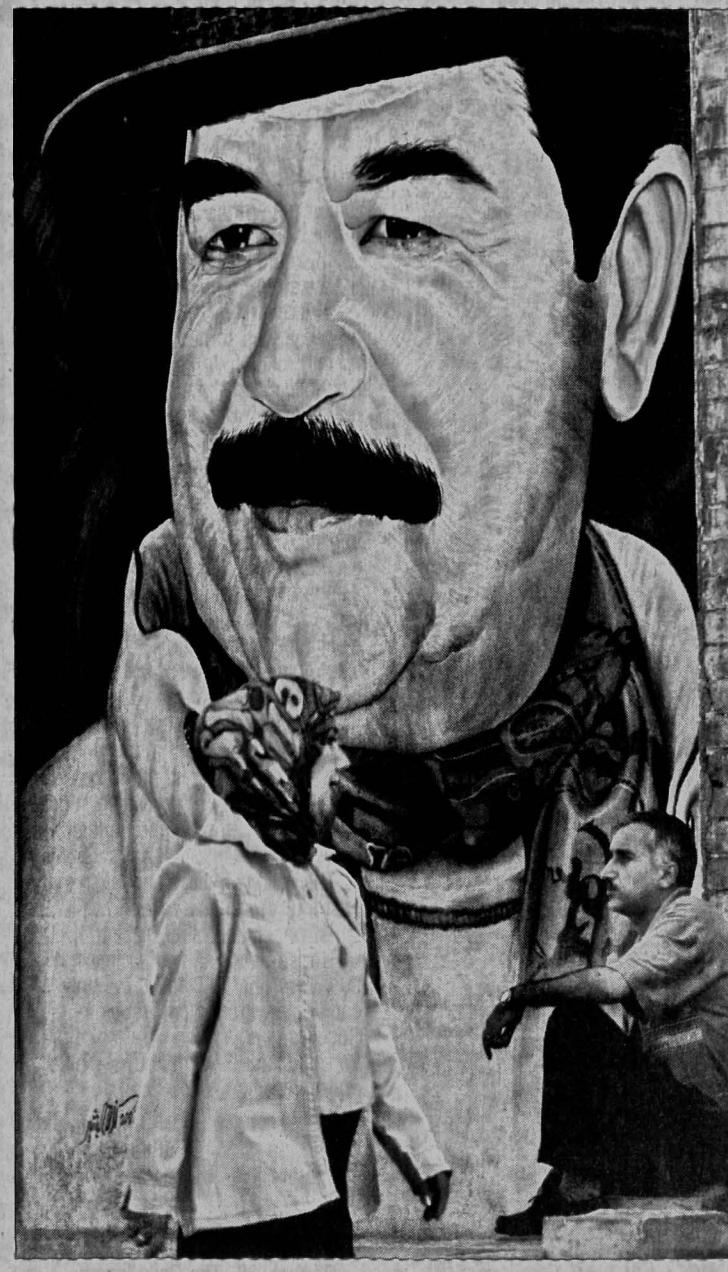
Even as the administration began to make its case, alternatives were being debated in the White House. The European Union last weekend called for the Security Council to set a deadline for Saddam to readmit U.N. weapons inspectors. Several senior European diplomats Wednesday expressed strong interest in a new proposal for "coercive inspections" backed by military force.

The proposal, compiled under the auspices of the Washington-based Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, outlines a "third approach, a middle ground between an unacceptable status quo that allows Iraqi [weapons] programs to continue and the enormous costs and risks of an invasion." It calls for the Security Council to establish an international "Inspection Implementation Force" of up to 50,000 troops to enable U.N. inspection teams to carry out "comply or else" inspections.

"My guess is the administration has got to support some kind of very tough variant of inspections" or risk undermining international support for its overall war against terrorism, said one senior European diplomat. The Carnegie proposal, he said, "is a very attractive concept for those in the administration very skeptical" about inspections until now.

Administration officials said Bush's U.N. speech was still being written. But Saddam's decade of defiance of existing U.N. resolutions, a senior official said, made it unlikely that Bush would favor a new formulation of the inspections regime. To those advocating "another Security Council resolution that will direct Iraq to do certain things," a senior official said, "all we can say is we've had 16 of them, and [Saddam] has not complied."

At his morning meeting, Bush gave each lawmaker a two-page letter in which he signaled his plan to ask for an extraordinary broad mandate, which he described as "congressional sup-



An Iraqi woman walks in front of a giant painting depicting Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in Baghdad on Wednesday.

port for U.S. action to do whatever is necessary to deal with the threat posed by Saddam Hussein's regime."

House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said he found it evident from Bush's presentation that "military action is inevitable."

Congress authorized the Gulf War with a resolution that lawmakers and the White House

said is likely to serve as a model for an Iraqi measure. White House lawyers informed Bush last month that he could target Iraq without congressional action, but administration officials concluded that authorization would strengthen Bush's hand and protect him against swings in public opinion.

LA TIMES/WASHINGTON POST NEWS SERVICE

Right time of year for burglaries, police say

CRIME

Continued from Page 1A

made notations on the cover of student guide books to look at the safety section, she said.

"Students have a tendency to leave their doors open," she said. "We've tried to bring it to people's attention that they need to be careful."

Van Oel stressed the importance of recognizing and turn-

ing in people who appear to be wandering around the halls and trying door handles. So far this school year, no students have reported incidents of burglaries in the residence halls, she said.

Off-campus residences, however, continue to be targets, as Larsen's story confirms.

"We're locking and blocking whatever we can," she said.

E-MAIL DI REPORTER KELLEY CASINO AT:

KELLEY-CASINO@UIOWA.EDU

One Year Later:

Classroom Responses to the 9-11 Anniversary

Emotional Issues in an Intellectual Context

Please join us for discussion!
All faculty and TAs welcome

Monday, September 9, 2002
4:30 - 6 p.m.
Minnesota Room, 347 IMU

Panelists:

Kelly Kadera, Political Science
David Klemm, Religious Studies
Moderator: Wilfrid Nixon
Director, Center for Teaching

Presented by the Center for Teaching

Volunteer

at University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics

How do you become a volunteer?

- Attend the college student volunteer orientation, Sunday, September 8, 2002.
- Preregister for the orientation: Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Volunteer Services Office, 8025 JCP University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics

Visit us at: www.uihealthcare.com/volunteers

Our student volunteers gain valuable experience helping others.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA HEALTH CARE
University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact Volunteer Services in advance at 356-2515.

Late Night?

copyworks
OPEN 24 HOURS

600 DPI B/W Laser Output
Full Color Digital Output
Internet Access
Resume Service
Graphic Design
Laptop Docking Stations
Reduction/Enlargement
Xerox High-Speed Digital Copies
Stationery & Envelopes
Binding, Lamination & Finishing Service
Passport Photos
Fax Send & Receive

309 2nd St., Hwy. 6 • Coralville Strip
319.338.5050 • Fax 319.338.1717

MONDAY-MONDAY-MONDAY MONDAY MADNESS \$3.99 Burger, Chicken & Brat Baskets 1/2 Price Appetizers \$1 Domestic Pints All Day Long • Dine in only	TUESDAY-TUESDAY-TUESDAY 1/2 PRICE PIZZA Our Famous Pizza: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Chicago Style Deep Dish Airline Style Medium Thick New York Style Thin 3pm-10pm • Dine in only
WEDNESDAY-WEDNESDAY-WEDNESDAY \$1 U CALL IT 9-close	THURSDAY-THURSDAY-THURSDAY ALL-YOU CAN-EAT SPAGHETTI All Day Long • Dine in only
FRIDAY-FRIDAY-FRIDAY F.A.C. \$1 U CALL IT <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$2 FREE Pool and other Bar Games \$1 Domestic Pints 3-7pm Upstairs at The Airline 	SATURDAY-SATURDAY-SATURDAY \$2 U CALL IT 9-close Watch the Hawks on our 10' Big Screen TV!
SUNDAY-SUNDAY-SUNDAY \$1.50 of our Famous Airliner Pizza <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bind, Sausage & Mushroom, Pepperoni, Veggie All Day Long 	THE AIRLINER <small>A TRADITION AT THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA SINCE 1944</small> 22 S. Clinton 338-LINER <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Upstairs available for private parties Kitchen open until 10pm • Always great drink specials FREE Delivery of our entire menu

OPINIONS

The Daily Iowan

Since 1868

EDITORIAL BOARD

RYAN J. FOLEY
 AMANDA MITTELESTAEDT
 CALVIN HENNICK
 CHAO XIONG
 NICK NARIGON
 SHERENE JUDEH
 CAITLIN McCABE
 JACEK PRUSKI
 SHAWN SEBASTIAN
 BRANDI SCORE
 CHRIS TALCOTT
 MICAH WEDEMAYER

*Editor
 Opinions Editor
 Opinions Assistant Editor
 Managing Editor
 News Editor
 Editorial Writer
 Editorial Writer*

EDITORIALS reflect the majority opinion of the *DI*. Editorial Board and not the opinion of the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.

GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of the *DI*. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions. Submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 600 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length, style, and clarity.

COLUMNS reflect the opinion of the signed author.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. Letters may be sent to the *DI* at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

Editorial

UI should open door to many during search for new leader

What makes a good university president? That is the question the UI Presidential Search and Screen Committee asked itself as it decided on guidelines for seeking and interviewing applicants.

At Tuesday's meeting, the panel decided on the criteria it will use in determining a successor for Mary Sue Coleman. Here is a run-down of some of the key points:

- A commitment to promoting and expanding diversity, though it is not necessary that any such work be on record.

- A strong commitment to quality undergraduate education.

- A commitment to building and maintaining the university while making optimal use of its resources.

- An abiding faith in the values of academic freedom.

- The ability to lead the university effectively, inspiring confidence in faculty, staff, students, alumni, and the state of Iowa.

- A Ph.D., a professional degree, or some equivalent, and a record that would qualify for tenured professor.

These guidelines show that the members of the committee share an important vision of how the university should be led and in which direction.

And committee members should be applauded for dropping a requirement that candidates be distinguished in their fields of academics, and for considering candidates from outside of academia.

As some of them pointed out, different fields of study have different standards for being recog-

nized as distinguished. That, in itself, would be unfair.

Further, the guideline would have limited the potential candidates substantially. This early in the search process, to do so would be foolish.

It is tough to say what exactly makes a good university president. It is similar to judging what makes a good student — there are many factors.

A good student, like a good president, must be hard-working, committed to excellence, and dedicated to her or his work. He or she must be able to demonstrate a certain ability or level of achievement.

The roles of the university president have evolved over the years. Such skills as building diversity and fund raising have become more important in times of tension and budget crunches.

These are skills that are not necessarily developed in the best, most distinguished scholars. But some people outside of academia — perhaps government officials and CEOs of corporations — might have these very skills and the degree and leadership requirements as well.

People skills are perhaps most important for the next president. The ability to work with students and faculty, listen to the problems and goals of each, and best decide how to move the university forward is what the search committee must seek in candidates.

Let's open the door as wide as possible. Surely, it can't hurt anything. And if the best candidate happens to be a distinguished academic with all of these skills, everyone will be happy.

Rhetorical muddle: renaming the right-to-work law

Labor Day has come and gone, but labor itself, of course, rolls on. Or maybe not so of course. People sometimes ask me why I'm so interested in labor. "Well," I say, "because I hate working." This rarely seems to satisfy my questioners, but I think it has less to do with my flip remark and more to do with how little interest most people take in labor.

This past Labor Day, I was in the Twin Cities having breakfast with a friend at our favorite cooperative restaurant. (There's a tendency for progressive, cooperative, organic-type employers to be just as uninterested in labor as their more conventionally corporate counterparts.)

"You know," I said, "I think we really need to come up with a better name for the right-to-work law."

"Yeah, like the right-to-freeload law," she suggested.

"Something like that." I have, in fact, been thinking about this for some time. The right-to-work law, which exists in 22 states, including Iowa, means that if your workplace is unionized, you do not have to join the union.

This sounds good. After all, this is America, full of rugged individualists inspired by Marx (Groucho, not Karl), who wouldn't join any club

that would have them as a member. We have rights here, and rights are good things — civil rights, women's rights, human rights, even the right to bear arms (remember, if guns are outlawed, only the government will have guns). And the right to work and not join the union. It all sounds right — right enough that I almost agree. But not quite.

The problem with the right-to-work law is that when joining the union is optional, not many people join. Makes sense — why give up a smidgen of your hard-earned money every month when you don't get anything more for it? You see, you get all the benefits brought by the union — pay raises, better insurance, a grievance procedure — without belonging. Joining the union thus becomes, in a sense, a form of altruism. Your union dues are just a donation you make to the cause each month, conveniently deducted straight from your paycheck. But, as the saying goes (though it used to apply to something else), why buy the cow when you can get the milk for free?

If the whole world operated on the same principle as the right-to-work law, everyone who owned a car — heck, everyone with a



LAURA CROSSETT

license — would get Triple A benefits without paying the dues. Everyone would get a Social Security pension but no one would have to pay Social Security taxes. If you extended it back far enough, the principle would have put a real dent in the church coffers at the time when you could still buy your way into heaven by paying — literally — for your sins.

In short, if the whole world worked on the right-to-work principle, it wouldn't work very well at all. We tried something like that in the early years of these United States under the Articles of Confederation. As you may recall, they didn't last too long, in large part because the government wasn't able to levy taxes, which didn't give it a lot of budget. Few people like to donate money to Uncle Sam.

So I think the right-to-work law needs a new name. Other causes have picked up this idea already. You are either pro-life or pro-choice; nobody in the abortion debate calls themselves anti-everything. In the global-economy debate, you're in favor of either free trade or fair trade; no one is against trade outright. Fair-traders

try to equate free trade with human-rights and environmental violations in order to gain back some of the ground they lose by not having "free" in their name; pro-life activists try to link pro-choicers with murder in order to remind everyone that life is more important than choice (and that the two are mutually exclusive). Thus we reach the rhetorical muddle that is modern political discourse, where it would seem, as Bob Dylan once put it, that there is no right side and wrong side, there's only up side and down side.

He may be right about this, as he is about so many other things. I haven't yet come up with a better name for the right-to-work law. I can't change the right-to-work law in this state — and philosophically, I'm not even sure how deeply I oppose it: I value freedom too much. But just as rights give us privileges, freedom gives us responsibility. I don't think you should need a law to get you to join a labor union: I think you should do it because it's the right thing to do. I think you should do it because you owe it to the people who fight for the privileges you have to give them your financial and numerical support, so that they can go on, in the next round of bargaining, to keep your job — your livelihood — for you.

DI COLUMNIST LAURA CROSSETT IS AN IOWA CITY NATIVE AND A GRADUATE STUDENT IN NONFICTION WRITING.

In My Opinion

What qualities should the UI Presidential Search and Screen committee look for in a new president?



"Someone who will take charge and be decisive. Someone who knows what he or she is doing."

Matt Guin
UI freshman



"They need to be personable so they can communicate more with the staff and students."

Traci Schmitt
UI freshman



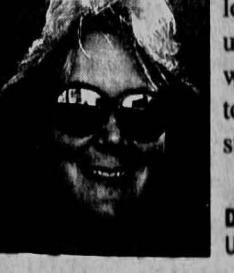
"They need to be willing to put money into increasing faculty size."

Chris Longner
UI senior



"Good listening skills are important because they need to listen to the requests of others."

Jocelyn Gudgeon
UI graduate student



"Being able to look at the university as a whole in order to guide it to success."

Deanna Stoube
UI graduate student

Check out Friday's Opinions page for a guest opinion by Ori Sivan, who attended the U.N. World Summit as a representative of the Iowa United Nations Association and the UI.

Letters to the Editor

Vilsack cares

Our governor, Tom Vilsack, is up for re-election in November. This election will be a difficult choice for students because during this last year, tuition was increased by 18.5 percent. This, however, was something Vilsack had no control over. In February, he asked Republican legislators to keep education funds off the chopping block for the 2002 and 2003 budgets. That included K-12 school districts, community colleges, and the state's three public universities. But the Republican Legislature could not see making an exception for education, and Vilsack was forced to make across-the-board cuts to fit the budget.

This past legislative session, Vilsack also pushed the idea of tax credits of up to \$600 per year for 10 years for graduates who find work in Iowa. He has proven this year that he can do more with less. He did not forget the state's commitment to making education the No. 1 priority and understands how important an affordable education is. The actions Vilsack has taken in the past four years have made Iowa a better, stronger, and fairer place to live.

The student's choice is clear for this November: Vilsack is the only candidate with student issues in mind. Successful education is his mission for this state — and his mission as our governor.

Mayrose Wegmann and Gillian Rosenberg

co-presidents, University Democrats

UI applauded

On Aug. 26, *The Daily Iowan* reported on a UI employee who allegedly embezzled funds and reported credentials that were contradicted by official records. This comes in the wake of reports about coaches from Notre Dame and other universities

who were fired after inconsistencies were discovered in their credentials. In the aftermath of these allegations, it has been proposed that the credentials of prospective UI employees be checked against official records. What a shame the Iowa City School District does not have the same standards.

In 1998, I discovered that the stated credentials of a School District employee were contradicted by official records. This was a special cause for concern because the School District employee was entrusted to mentor students. Acting on the advice of a nationally recognized expert in the employee's field, I documented the inconsistencies and presented the evidence to then-Superintendent Barb Grohe, the school principal, and other School District officials. In response, the principal stated that the evidence did not change his view of the employee's "positive impact." Worse yet, my child was harassed by the employee, the principal, and other school officials. Malicious rumors were spread about my family, including several designed to undermine our credibility. Some rumors were proved to have originated with the School District employee in question.

The principal and the employee are still in place, influencing our impressionable young citizens. I applaud the university for addressing the issue of unethical employees once the problem became apparent. The response by School District officials was quite different. Instead of disciplining a problem employee, they sought to silence and discredit the whistleblower.

Charles T. Lutz, M.D., Ph.D.

Department of Pathology

Iraq and the U.S.S.R.

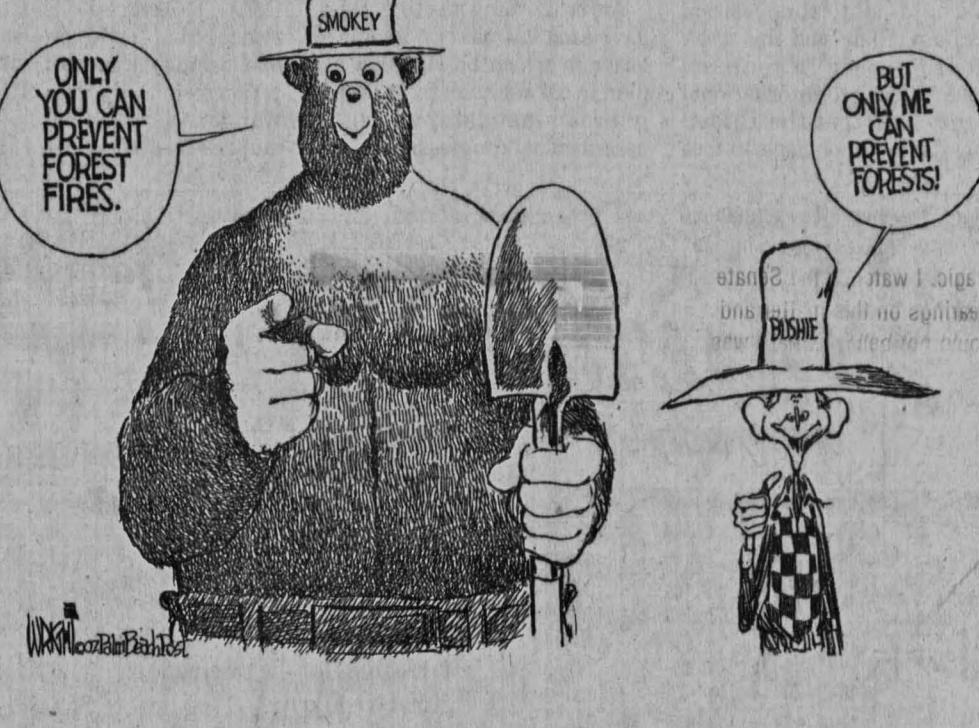
President Bush appears bent on launching a preventive war against Iraq because he abhors Iraqi leadership and

thinks that it possesses weapons of mass destruction. This is not the first administration to see such a threat. In the Soviet Union, under a murderous Joseph Stalin, we faced a powerful enemy that had weapons of mass destruction equal to our own and was also committed — in the words of one of Stalin's successors — to bury us. American leadership back then had the courage to face our foe with a policy of containment and mutual self-destruction; our foe would not be allowed to expand strategically, and we would annihilate it should it launch a first strike on us.

During this long Cold War, our nation was to suffer the tragic loss of thousands of men in battles that limited the expansion of this communist threat, and at times our forces had to pull back and settle for something less than victory. However, we did not cut and run from our course, and eventually, we saw this enemy change its leadership and adopt more peaceful ways of pursuing its interests. Even in the face of the most vehement criticism by hawks, our leaders of those uncertain times exhibited an uncommon wisdom, patience, and courage that allowed us to avoid bringing down catastrophe on the people of our nation and the good Earth.

It appears that Bush assumes that we should destroy the existing regime in Iraq because we can get away with it. Bush's assumption may prove to be disastrously wrong for all of us. Given the nature of the open society in which we live, we should assume that our enemy has already planted weapons of mass destruction within our borders and that it will use them if it is in danger of being militarily overrun. If this is not so, and Iraq neither has such weapons or the ability to use them, why would we attack it?

Sam Osborne
West Branch resident



sorted, and c...
Because the "pid" becomes a joke when you are living your dream job are relegated as first loves and knowing are going to in the world.
"At this point where you are too tired to t... and the rain say to that?
I was 6 w... the midway and seen the big and the big existence, and Tilt-a-Whirl.
An inflate... kindergartener was soon bo... ing around c... I slid down t... and realized. My slippe... weaves, my all the wron... no traction slide, I was suffocating. It was the v...
Letter
Senior cit...
The Senate's prescription-drug legislation is one of the most controversial bills ever inflicted on the elderly.
The senator... lame they w... the consequen... tragic. I watch... hearings on the... could not be... hearing.
The senator... saying they co... "price controls" reduce research where price controls are imposed, the d... spent \$3 billion on research and development in the drug company whatever price.
Then I kept competition to prices. The on... competition in... would be to a... tion of prescri... Canada. One s... raved that the... tee the safety... Canada. What... that tirade was... when there wa... Congress about... to import their... decided to pu... addresses and... that people co... overseas phar... the Safeway G... Canada and sp... pharmacists i... each assured... ordered by ma... the prescripti... shelf stock as... In my view,... introduce m... ration, and, beca... Republicans a... and leaving m... zens' hands to... the economy, c... certainly welc... high prices. M... who have to c... or heat in thei... medication co... There were l... statement di... discussion on... Senate, and w... said kept fla... mind: "It is al...

Stuck in the butt-end of the worm

Matt told me he had given up on dreaming. Youthful excitement, energy, perseverance, and faith all swept under the rug — filed, sorted, and ordered under “naïve.”

Because the gap between “young” and “stupid” becomes the punch line to an office-party joke when you hit a certain age. And ideals of living your dream life or finding your dream job are relegated to the same fairy-tale land as first loves, garage bands getting famous, and knowing — each morning — that you are going to wake up and make a difference in the world.

“At this point, I’d rather just get a job where you don’t have to think,” he told me, too tired to try as we drove into the night and the rain drove into our car. What do you say to that?

I was 6 when my mom first took me to the midway at the Iowa State Fair. I had seen the biggest boar, the biggest horse, and the biggest butter cow in all of known existence, and the next logical step was the Tilt-a-Wheel.

An inflated giant worm maze derailed my kindergarten train of thought, though, and I was soon bouncing off plastic walls, sprinting around corners, and basically dominating all obstacles that stood in my way. Until I slid down the steep plastic slide at the end and realized there was no exit.

My slippery corduroy pants had vertical weaves, my shoeless feet just socks; I had all the wrong equipment for a climb. With no traction to help drag me back up the slide, I was surrounded by nothing but the suffocating yellow of the worm’s interior. It was the worst moment of my entire life.

Letter to the Editor

Senior citizens shafted

The Senate’s failure to pass a prescription-drug benefit for this nation is one of the most despicable acts our government has ever inflicted on our sick, poor, and elderly.

The senators’ excuses were so lame they would be laughable if the consequences were not so tragic. I watched the Senate hearings on this matter and could not believe what I was hearing.

The most blatant was their saying they could not impose “price controls” that would reduce research. Yet in Germany, where price controls are imposed, the drug companies spend \$3 billion more on research and development than is spent in this country. In my view, we already have price controls by the drug companies. They have no competition, so they can set whatever prices they want.

Then I kept hearing we need competition to bring down drug prices. The only way to introduce competition into our markets would be to allow the re-importation of prescription drugs from Canada. One senator ranted and raved that they could not guarantee the safety of drugs from Canada. What a bunch of baloney that tirade was. Two years ago, when there was a brief flurry in Congress about allowing citizens to import their medicines, I decided to put together a list of addresses and phone numbers that people could use to access overseas pharmacies. I located the Safeway Grocery chain in Canada and spoke to several pharmacists in local stores. They each assured me that if we ordered by mail, they would fill the prescription from the same shelf stock as their customers.

In my view, this would certainly introduce much-needed competition, and, because the Republicans are touting tax cuts and leaving more money in citizens’ hands to spend and rebuild the economy, I, for one, would certainly welcome this relief from high prices. Maybe then seniors who have to choose between food or heat in their home or their medication could now have both.

There were many more incredulous statements made during the discussion on the floor of the Senate, and what Ross Perot once said kept flashing through my mind: “It is all show business.” I

agree. They should all win an Oscar.

Let us not forget we elected them to serve us, but this blatant display of the power of corporations and their campaign-finance contributions was never more obvious. It is clear we are no longer important after Election Day.

I don’t know about you, but my loyalty is to my fellow citizens and especially the sick, elderly, disabled, and poor. I will express my disgust with those in power and vote for the challenger come Election Day.

C.W. Miller
Fort Madison resident

TOYOTA OF IOWA CITY

MANAGER'S SPECIAL

All Manager's Specials including 12 month/12,000 mile warranty

01 Toyota Sequoia
Kelly Blue Book \$37,300
MANAGERS \$15,000
SPECIAL \$33,995

99 Toyota Camry
Kelly Blue Book \$14,500
MANAGERS \$14,500
SPECIAL \$13,995

99 Isuzu Rodeo
Kelly Blue Book \$15,300
MANAGERS \$15,300
SPECIAL \$13,995

99 Toyota Solara SLE
NADA Book \$18,500
MANAGERS \$18,500
SPECIAL \$16,995

00 Toyota 4 Runner
Kelly Blue Book \$25,600
MANAGERS \$25,600
SPECIAL \$23,995

96 Lexus ES300
Kelly Blue Book \$15,300
MANAGERS \$15,300
SPECIAL \$13,995

97 Toyota Avalon
Kelly Blue Book \$14,300
MANAGERS \$14,300
SPECIAL \$11,995

99 Honda Accord EX
Kelly Blue Book \$17,300
MANAGERS \$17,300
SPECIAL \$15,995

**Ask About
3 month/
3000 mile
Limited Warranty**

3 mo or 3000 miles
whichever comes first.
\$100 deductible
on select models

PRE-OWNED TRUCKS/VANS

2000 Toyota Sienna LE #0301141

2000 Toyota Sienna XLE #0209441

1999 Toyota Sienna XLE

1996 Toyota T-100 Super Cab 4x4

1998 Toyota Tacoma Super Cab #9961021

\$20,995
\$22,995
\$21,995
\$14,995
\$12,995

**Visit Toyota of Iowa City's
Gilbert St. Wholesale Outlet**

319-338-0071

(across from Nagle Lumber)

• Budget vehicles, starting at \$999 • Warranties available on most vehicles

• Most vehicles safety inspected

Mon. & Thurs. 8:30-8:00pm, Tues. Wed. Fri. 8:30-6:00pm, Sat. 9:00-5:00pm

1445 Hwy. 1 West • Iowa City • 351-1501 • 1-800-345-1442



MIKE BROOKS

After an intense crying session, I sat down and prepared myself for life in the worm. “The fluorescent lights are only half-blinding,” I reasoned. “It’s not so bad.” Suddenly, an older boy came running around the corner, flipped end over end as he tripped down the slide, and slammed into the previously unknown exit panel. The force of his impact popped it open with a pressurized “sskkkt,” and I wondered if he had sacrificed

his life for my own. After a moment one arm shot out from his jumble of sprawled limbs,

though, and with happy fever in his eyes he scrambled to his feet and out the door.

“Hey, guys,” he shouted as he ran to meet his friends. “That kid is just sittin’ in the butt-end of the worm!”

Matt, I’m sure I filled your ear with platitudes that night in the car. And this is certainly not commencement-speech material. But when we graduate — 254 days from now, I figure — I refuse to be stuck in the butt-end of the worm.

The truth is each new day is inevitable. We can — we have to — make it our own. It’s either that or capitulate to a future we don’t want, a life we didn’t actively choose.

We are not here to be cookie-cutter ghosts in gray-flannel suits but rather to be whirling, feverish forces shaping our world. We can make our ideals reality, but we have to be willing to try, to participate, to care about our passions and to go public with them, even when it means risking pain and disappointment.

Rather than give up when it seems

impossible, we should push harder.

Because the worst thing you can do to yourself, your spouse, your neighbor, or your child is to give up on life, to resign yourself.

The bored, “whatever” life has been done, is being done, and it’s not good enough.

Stay hungry, Matt. Stay too young to know better. Stay too

young to be practical if practical means thinking less about people and more about connections. Or less about ideals and more about getting ahead. Stay too young to believe, “That’s just the way it is.” When the obstacles come, don’t avoid them but lean in. Because today is inevitable.

And we should make it our own.

DI COLUMIST MIKE BROOKS IS A

LITERATURE, SCIENCE, AND THE ARTS MAJOR.

MAKE US YOUR FIRST STOP FOR ALL YOUR TENNIS & BIKING NEEDS!

Largest Selection of Tennis Equipment in Iowa
Demonstration Racquets Available in all Models

Many Models Now On Sale!

USRSA (United States Racquet Strings Association) Certified Stringer
USPTA (U.S. Professional Teaching Association) Certified Pro

Arts & Crafts Show
Sunday, Sept. 15
9 am to 4 pm
Carver-Hawkeye Arena
Iowa City, Iowa
One of Iowa's largest shows with over 200 exhibitors
FREE PARKING
\$2.00 ADM.
563-652-4529



Check out our Prices

- 49¢ color copies
- 7¢ self-serve copies (collating, back to back copying & stapling available)
- quick copying/printing of term papers, transparencies, dissertations

ZEPHYR
copies & design
124 E Washington St. p 319.351.3500

Many Models Now On Sale!

Mountain, SportComfort, Cross and Road Bikes from: Specialized, Raleigh, Gary Fisher, Lemond, Lightspeed
GET YOUR BIKE NOW!

Mountain, SportComfort, Cross and Road Bikes from: Specialized, Raleigh, Gary Fisher, Lemond, Lightspeed

GET YOUR BIKE NOW!

RACQUET MASTER BIKE AND SKI
321 S. Gilbert
(1/2 Block S. of Burlington)
338-9401
• FREE STORESIDE PARKING
Locally Owned Since 1981

STUDENT FRIENDLY SCHEDULE

- \$8.00 An hour with UNLIMITED COMMISSION
- Casual Dress
- Weekly Recognition Events
- Friendly and Fun Atmosphere
- Ability to Earn Daily Payouts

Looking for Part-Time Sales Professionals

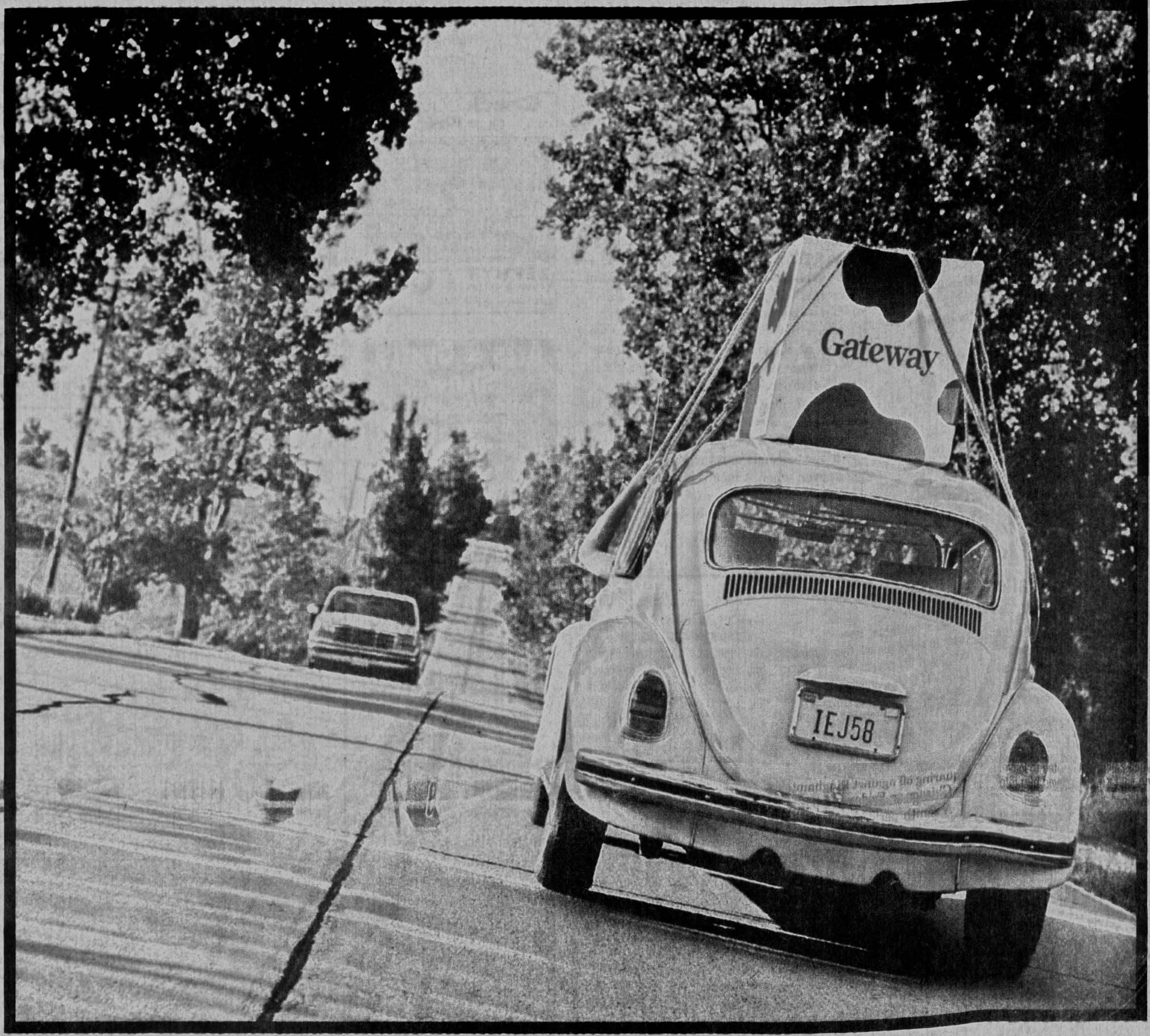
Monday-Thursday
4:00pm-9:30pm
Friday 4:00pm-8:00pm

MCI
1-888-236-7614
1925 Boyrum Street • Iowa City

EOE

BACK2CLASS

The University of Iowa



Finally, a roommate with brains and great looks.

Gateway has 1% Computer loans for The University of Iowa Students

Give yourself a technological edge in the new school year with a new computer from Gateway! The University of Iowa and Gateway have teamed up to give Fall 2002 students an easy and affordable way to purchase award-winning Gateway computers through the 1% Student Computer Loan Program. 1% loans are available now and until September 15, 2002. Get your orders placed today!

Purchase now! Click on line: <http://www.its.uiowa.edu/cs/helpdesk/demo>

Or Come In to any Gateway Country Store in West Des Moines, Davenport, Cedar Rapids and North Sioux City

or Call 1-800-846-2512 Ext. 55146 or 55625 or esource.gateway.com/UofIstudents

For more information on the money-saving 1% Student Computer Loan program:

Visit The University of Iowa Demo Center located in the lower level of Lindquist Center South or stop by 109 Lindquist Center South, call (319) 335-5509 or click on the official web site at www.its.uiowa.edu/cs/helpdesk/demo

SC

Baseball
Minnesota 3, San Francisco 2
Baltimore 8, Texas 7
Yankees 3, Boston 2
Cleveland 9, Detroit 8
Jays 6, White Sox 5
Anaheim 4, Tampa Bay 3
Kansas City 1, Oakland, late 2
Cubs 3, Milwaukee 2
Arizona 7, Dodgers 6

Page 1B

BASKETBALL



Knight and Felling settle

INDIANAPOLIS - The Knights will pay \$250,000 to the assistant coach who agreed to shave his head to show support for Felling's attorney.

William Potter, attorney, said Knight settled after a meeting.

"I think it was time to walk out the door," Potter told the Indianapolis Star.

Felling originally wanted \$1 million, but Russell Yates continued to haggle over the day. When he was posed, Yates asked Knight to accept.

"By my estimate, it cost us about \$100,000 to defend him in court," Yates said. "So we split."

Felling, 60, was indicted in 1999, after charges he had heard a conversation between Knight called him a "pig."

When Felling was released, he said he was "inadequate."

"We never lost contact," Yates said. "Knight was coach because he was good at what he did. He was a good person."

Knight and the Davis. He was a good person.

Potter and their clients case was over.

He did not want to be a distraction.

When Felling was released, he said he was "inadequate."

"We never lost contact," Yates said. "Knight was coach because he was good at what he did. He was a good person."

Potter and their clients case was over.

He did not want to be a distraction.

NFL

League of the week today in

NEW YORK - The New York season opens Saturday.

When San Francisco and New York meet in a game at the Meadowlands on Saturday, it will be part of the opening of the NFL season.

This will mark the 75th season of the NFL.

league has opened its weeknight games on national Sunday.

Paul Tagliabue, NFL Commissioner, said that a Thursday night game will become a regular feature.

This game will be the first of the week.

Rivals who have been playing in the '90s will play in Super Bowls.

"We feel kind of honored to be

Steve Mariucci, NFL Commissioner, said.

He did not want to be a distraction.

When Felling was released, he said he was "inadequate."

"We never lost contact," Yates said. "Knight was coach because he was good at what he did. He was a good person."

Potter and their clients case was over.

He did not want to be a distraction.

When Felling was released, he said he was "inadequate."

"We never lost contact," Yates said. "Knight was coach because he was good at what he did. He was a good person."

Potter and their clients case was over.

He did not want to be a distraction.

When Felling was released, he said he was "inadequate."

"We never lost contact," Yates said. "Knight was coach because he was good at what he did. He was a good person."

Potter and their clients case was over.

He did not want to be a distraction.

When Felling was released, he said he was "inadequate."

"We never lost contact," Yates said. "Knight was coach because he was good at what he did. He was a good person."

Potter and their clients case was over.

He did not want to be a distraction.

When Felling was released, he said he was "inadequate."

"We never lost contact," Yates said. "Knight was coach because he was good at what he did. He was a good person."

Potter and their clients case was over.

He did not want to be a distraction.

When Felling was released, he said he was "inadequate."

"We never lost contact," Yates said. "Knight was coach because he was good at what he did. He was a good person."

Potter and their clients case was over.

He did not want to be a distraction.

When Felling was released, he said he was "inadequate."

"We never lost contact," Yates said. "Knight was coach because he was good at what he did. He was a good person."

Potter and their clients case was over.

He did not want to be a distraction.

When Felling was released, he said he was "inadequate."

"We never lost contact," Yates said. "Knight was coach because he was good at what he did. He was a good person."

Potter and their clients case was over.

He did not want to be a distraction.

When Felling was released, he said he was "inadequate."

"We never lost contact," Yates said. "Knight was coach because he was good at what he did. He was a good person."

Potter and their clients case was over.

He did not want to be a distraction.

When Felling was released, he said he was "inadequate."

"We never lost contact," Yates said. "Knight was coach because he was good at what he did. He was a good person."

Potter and their clients case was over.

He did not want to be a distraction.

When Felling was released, he said he was "inadequate."

"We never lost contact," Yates said. "Knight was coach because he was good at what he did. He was a good person."

Potter and their clients case was over.

He did not want to be a distraction.

When Felling was released, he said he was "inadequate."

"We never lost contact," Yates said. "Knight was coach because he was good at what he did. He was a good person."

Potter and their clients case was over.

He did not want to be a distraction.

When Felling was released, he said he was "inadequate."

"We never lost contact," Yates said. "Knight was coach because he was good at what he did. He was a good person."

Potter and their clients case was over.

He did not want to be a distraction.

When Felling was released, he said he was "inadequate."

"We never lost contact," Yates said. "Knight was coach because he was good at what he did. He was a good person."

Potter and their clients case was over.

He did not want to be a distraction.

When Felling was released, he said he was "inadequate."

"We never lost contact," Yates said. "Knight was coach because he was good at what he did. He was a good person."

Potter and their clients case was over.

He did not want to be a distraction.

When Felling was released, he said he was "inadequate."

"We never lost contact," Yates said. "Knight was coach because he was good at what he did. He was a good person."

Potter and their clients case was over.

He did not want to be a distraction.

When Felling was released, he said he was "inadequate."

"We never lost contact," Yates said. "Knight was coach because he was good at what he did. He was a good person."

Potter and their clients case was over.

He did not want to be a distraction.

When Felling was released, he said he was "inadequate."

"We never lost contact," Yates said. "Knight was coach because he was good at what he did. He was a good person."

Potter and their clients case was over.

He did not want to be a distraction.

When Felling was released, he said he was "inadequate."

"We never lost contact," Yates said. "Knight was coach because he was good at what he did. He was a good person."

Potter and their clients case was over.

He did not want to be a distraction.

When Felling was released, he said he was "inadequate."

"We never lost contact," Yates said. "Knight was coach because he was good at what he did. He was a good person."

Potter and their clients case was over.

He did not want to be a distraction.

When Felling was released, he said he was "inadequate."

"We never lost contact," Yates said. "Knight was coach because he was good at what he did. He was a good person."

Potter and their clients case was over.

He did not want to be a distraction.

When Felling was released, he said he was "inadequate."

"We never lost contact," Yates said. "Knight was coach because he was good at what he did. He was a good person."

Potter and their clients case was over.

He did not want to be a distraction.

When Felling was released, he said he was "inadequate."

"We never lost contact," Yates said. "Knight was coach because he was good at what he did. He was a good person."

Potter and their clients case was over.

He did not want to be a distraction.

When Felling was released, he said he was "inadequate."

"We never lost contact," Yates said. "Knight was coach because he was good at what he did. He was a good person."

Potter and their clients case was over.

He did not want to be a distraction.

When Felling was released, he said he was "inadequate."

"We never lost contact," Yates said. "Knight was coach because he was good at what he did. He was a good person."

Potter and their clients case was over.

He did not want to be a distraction.

When Felling was released, he said he was "inadequate."

"We never lost contact," Yates said. "Knight was coach because he was good at what he did. He was a good person."

Potter and their clients case was over.

He did not want to be a distraction.

When Felling was released, he said he was "inadequate."

"We never lost contact," Yates said. "Knight was coach because

SCOREBOARD

Baseball
Minnesota 3, Seattle 2
Baltimore 8, Texas 3
Yankees 3, Boston 1
Cleveland 9, Detroit 3
Jays 6, White Sox 2
Anaheim 4, Tampa 2
Kansas City at
Oakland, late
Cubs 3, Milwaukee 0
Arizona 7, Dodgers 1

Atlanta 6, Pittsburgh 0
Expos 8, Phillies 5
N.Y. Mets 11, Florida 3
Cardinals 10, Reds 5
Padres 5, Astros 1
Rockies 2, Giants 1

Page 1B

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

TEE OFF: Iowa golfers begin seasons, Page 2B.



DI SPORTS DESK

The DI sports department welcomes questions, comments, and suggestions.
Phone: (319) 335-5848
Fax: (319) 335-6184
E-Mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Mail: 201N Communications Center
Iowa City, Iowa 52242

Thursday, Sept. 5, 2002

BASKETBALL



Knight agrees to settlement in suit

INDIANAPOLIS — Bob Knight will pay \$25,000 to a former assistant coach after signing an agreement in which he admitted to shoving Ron Felling in anger, Felling's attorney said Tuesday.

William Potter, Felling's attorney, said Knight agreed to conditions after a mediation hearing.

"I think it was clear when we walked out that we had called his bluff," Potter told the Associated Press. "It harkens back to the playground, and when we called his bluff, he backed out."

Felling originally asked for \$1 million, but Knight attorney Russell Yates said their request continued to decline throughout the day. When \$25,000 was proposed, Yates said he persuaded Knight to accept.

"By my estimate, it would have cost us about \$100,000 to defend him in trial and win," Yates said. "So my position was, How could you turn it down?"

Felling, 60, was fired Dec. 1, 1999, after claiming Knight overheard a conversation. Felling said Knight called him into the basketball office and berated him in front of other assistants.

When Felling attempted to leave, Felling said Knight shoved him into a television.

Potter said Knight referred to it as "inadvertent brushing."

"We never denied there was contact," Yates said. "Our position was coach Knight jumped up because he was angry about what Felling said about coach Knight and the program and Mike Davis. He jumped up and bumped into him."

Potter and Yates both said their clients were relieved the case was over. Yates said Knight did not want the case to become a distraction.

— Associated Press

NFL

League opens play today in New York

NEW YORK — This is no ordinary season opener for the NFL. When San Francisco and New York meet in the Meadowlands tonight in an unprecedented weekday start to the season, it will be part of a celebration honoring those who died Sept. 11.

This will mark the first time the league has opened with a single weeknight game before the traditional Sunday start. Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Wednesday that a Thursday opener will probably become a league fixture.

This game features longtime rivals who in the 1980s and early '90s combined to win seven Super Bowls.

"We feel kind of privileged and honored to be in it," 49ers coach Steve Mariucci said.

— Associated Press

THURSDAY TV

TENNIS, U.S. Open from New York, 10 a.m. USA

TENNIS, U.S. Open from New York, 6 p.m. USA

NASCAR, Craftsman Truck Series, 9 p.m. ESPN2

BASKETBALL, World Championship, 8 p.m. TNT

NFL, San Francisco at New York Giants, 7:30 p.m. ESPN

GOLF, Canadian Open first round, 2 p.m., ESPN

SEE MIAMI (OH), PAGE 5B

Rhodes decides to leave Iowa basketball team

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa basketball team was dealt another in a line of recent setbacks for the upcoming season Wednesday with the announcement that freshman Josh Rhodes will leave school and return to his home in Santa Cruz, Calif.

Rhodes, who averaged 20 points and 12.8 rebounds per game at Santa Cruz High School a year ago, made his announcement through the Iowa Sports Information

office Wednesday afternoon, citing personal reasons.

"My decision to return home is based on the fact that I have lost interest in playing college basketball," Rhodes said in the statement. "This is a personal decision that I have to address and is no way a reflection on the Iowa basketball program."

Iowa coach Steve Alford was out of town and unavailable for his reaction Wednesday, but he did comment on Rhodes' decision in the release.

"It's unfortunate that Josh has made his decision to no longer be a part of our pro-

gram," he said.

Rhodes arrived in Iowa City during the summer and planned on participating in the local Prime Time League summer basketball league before quickly returning home because of homesickness. He had returned to campus for the start of fall classes but apparently had not overcome his longing to be closer to his family.

It is believed Rhodes has no immediate plans to resume his basketball career at another school, and it does not appear he left the program on bad terms.

"The support and encouragement I have received from

Coach Alford, his staff, the Iowa players, and the Iowa fans only made this a tougher decision," Rhodes said.

Rhodes is the third player to leave the Hawkeyes this year. Sophomore Cortney Scott transferred to Oakland University in January, and redshirt freshman Marcellus Sommerville departed the team Aug. 17.

In addition to those defections, Alford also lost the services of redshirt freshman Erik Hansen, who will be academically ineligible for the upcoming season and will play at Kirkwood Community College this year. And recruit Doug

Thomas failed to meet college-entrance guidelines.

"I want to repeat what I've said many times before, and that is we need to have student-athletes who are committed to our program and to obtaining their college education," Alford said.

With the loss of Rhodes the Hawkeyes have just nine scholarship players for the upcoming season, which will begin when Iowa hosts Florida Atlantic on Nov. 24.

E-MAIL: DI ASST. SPORTS EDITOR
TODD BROMMELKAMP AT:
TBROMMEL@BLUE.WEIG.UIOWA.EDU

IOWA VOLLEYBALL

Spiked victory

Kelli Chesnut ignites Iowa's three-match win over intrastate rival Drake

BY ALI NOLLER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Coach Rita Buck-Crockett got exactly what she wanted in the Iowa volleyball team's initial outing against the Drake Bulldogs.

The Hawkeyes trounced their cross-state rival in three games, faltering only in the second game before regaining their composure.

The Hawkeyes will have no time to revel in their victory — the team will leave tonight for its first tournament of the season, squaring off against Binghamton in Chicago on Friday at 5 p.m.

A zenith performance by senior Kelli Chesnut highlighted the victory; she had a team-high 16 kills and 10 digs.

"Kelli had the best night I've ever seen her play," Buck-Crockett said. "It's a great sign for the beginning as she really stepped in as a go-to player and earned the team's confidence."

The Iowa City native credited her team with her successful play, citing the increased intensity and team unity.

"Finally, my game is where it needs to be," Chesnut said.

The Hawkeyes rolled to an early lead, jumping to an 8-0 advantage to begin the first game. But the Bulldogs did not relent, attacking for the next 12 of 21 points to close the gap to 17-12 before Iowa sealed the victory.

Potter and Yates both said their clients were relieved the case was over. Yates said Knight did not want the case to become a distraction.

— Associated Press



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Amoreena Reynolds spikes the ball past a Drake defender Wednesday night in a three-match victory over the Bulldogs.

RedHawks expect victory after North Carolina upset

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
THE DAILY IOWAN

It seems everyone in the football world outside of Oxford, Ohio, was surprised at Miami University's 27-21 victory over North Carolina on Aug. 31. But for the RedHawks it was business as usual.

"We expected to win the game, we won the game, and we should have won it easier than we did," Miami coach Terry Hoeppner said.

That's the kind of disposition Iowa will encounter when it becomes the first Big Ten school ever to take the field at Yager Stadium this weekend.

"It's our attitude around here," Hoeppner said. "We went to Michigan [last season] expecting to win, and we were extremely disappointed when we didn't win at Ohio State two years ago."

Hoeppner expects his team to enter games with the same level of intensity each week, and he sees little difference between such power conferences as the ACC and Big Ten and the so-called "mid-majors" similar to the Mid-American.

"We both have 85 scholarships, we lift the same weights they lift," he said. "We expect to win the game Saturday again."

Coming from any other program, those words may fall on deaf ears — but not when they are spoken in Oxford. The inside cover of the Miami media guide is

SEE MIAMI (OH), PAGE 5B

What: Iowa (1-0) at Miami (OH) (X-X)
When: Saturday at 11:10 a.m.
Where: Yager Stadium, Oxford, Ohio
Tickets: Still remain
TV: ESPN Plus
Radio: 96.5 FM and 800 AM

a virtual trophy room commemorating games in which the hunted RedHawks became the hunters.

Northwestern in 1995, Virginia Tech in 1997. Both the Tar Heels and Army in 1998. Vanderbilt in 2000. Miami's recent victory over North Carolina in Chapel Hill will likely land a spot in next year's edition as well. All were favorites who fell victim to one of the most effective giant killers since David.

"The average fan is not shocked, not surprised [about beating UNC]," Hoeppner said. "We expected to win the game."

Hoeppner also expects his team will make a few improvements before suiting up against the Hawkeyes on Saturday. The Miami defense experienced a few lapses in the closing minutes against the Tar Heels, which allowed North Carolina

Smoker, Rogers combine for an explosive offense

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
THE DAILY IOWAN

Since leading Michigan State to a victory in the 2000 Citrus Bowl in his first game as head coach, Bobby Williams has focused his attention on constructing something the Spartans haven't had in more than a decade — a champion.

"We're looking to improve our football team from last season and build a foundation where at some point we can get to a championship," he said.

That "some point" Williams refers to may come this season, as the Spartans field one of their deepest and most experienced teams in recent memory. That would be welcome news in East Lansing, where the Spartans have not visited Pasadena since 1987 and haven't garnered a share of the Big Ten crown since 1990.

With or without a trip to the Rose Bowl this season, the Spartans will likely be one of the most powerful teams in the Big Ten. And certainly the most explosive.

Quarterback Jeff Smoker and wide receiver Charles Rogers combine to give Michigan State the Big Ten's best one-two punch, as they proved in the Spartans' 56-7 romp past Eastern Michigan Aug. 31. Smoker threw for 232 yards and three touchdowns against the Eagles,

Big Ten Football

DI football writer Todd Brommelkamp offers a daily outlook on the conference.

- | | |
|------------------|-------------------|
| 11. Indiana | 5. Iowa |
| 10. Northwestern | 4. Illinois |
| 9. Minnesota | 3. Michigan State |
| 8. Purdue | 2. Michigan |
| 7. Wisconsin | 1. Ohio State |
| 6. Penn State | |

the first of which was a 19-yard hookup with Rogers. The junior wide out had an equally impressive performance, compiling 138 yards on just four receptions.

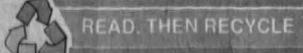
The Spartans appear to have answered their biggest question on offense in converting fullback Dawan Moss to halfback. Moss spent last season blocking for NFL first round pick T.J. Duckett, and he has a build very similar to the bruising Duckett's at 230 pounds. Moss rushed 12 times for 136 yards against the Eagles.

"He has certainly earned the opportunity to be our tailback," Williams said. "We have always asked him to go out there and be our leading blocker, but he has tremendous running ability."

Moss' performance was helped in the fact the Spartans have the luxury of

SEE MICHIGAN STATE, PAGE 5B

SEE MIAMI (OH), PAGE 5B



SPORTS

BASEBALL

American League
All Times CDT

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	86	52	.523	—
Boston	77	60	.562	8½
Baltimore	64	73	.457	21½
Toronto	61	78	.439	25½
Tampa Bay	47	91	.341	39
Central Division W	47	91	.341	39
Minnesota	61	59	.579	—
Cleveland	68	71	.489	12½
Kansas City	55	83	.399	25
Detroit	51	88	.367	29½
West Division W	71	61	.630	—
Anaheim	64	54	.569	3
Seattle	61	58	.583	6½
Texas	62	76	.449	25

Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles 81 .583 5
San Francisco 78 .589 7
Colorado 62 .77 .446 24
San Diego 60 .79 .432 26

Tuesday's Games

Florida 2, N.Y. Mets 2, 12 innigs. 1st game
N.Y. Mets 11, Florida 5, 2nd game

Montreal 7, Philadelphia 6, 10 innigs

Pittsburgh 3, Atlanta 0

Chicago 10, Milwaukee 1

St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2

Los Angeles 3, Arizona 2

Houston 6, San Diego 2

San Francisco 4, Colorado 2

Wednesday's Games

Chicago Cubs 3, Milwaukee 0

Arizona 1, Los Angeles 1

Atlanta 6, Florida 0

Montreal 5, Philadelphia 5

N.Y. Mets 11, Florida 3

St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 5

San Diego 5, Houston 1

Colorado at San Francisco, late

Today's Games

Philadelphia (Wolf 10-7) at Montreal (Vazquez 8-12), 4:35 p.m.

Houston (Miller 8-3) at San Diego (Peavy 5-6), 4:05 p.m.

Florida (Perry 6-4) at N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 8-10), 6:10 p.m.

Arizona (Schilling 21-5) at San Francisco (Schmidt 10-6), 9:15 p.m.

Friday's Games

Florida at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.

N.Y. Mets at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.

Montreal at Atlanta, 6:35 p.m.

Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.

Chicago Cubs at St. Louis, 7:10 p.m.

San Diego at Colorado, 8:05 p.m.

Houston at Los Angeles, 9:10 p.m.

Arizona at San Francisco, 9:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Montreal at Boston, 6:05 p.m.

Anaheim at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.

Detroit at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.

Texas at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.

Oakland at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.

Seattle at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.

Cleveland at Chicago White Sox, 7:05 p.m.

National League
All Times CDT

	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division	88	60	.568	—
Atlanta	69	79	.466	19½
Philadelphia	69	60	.562	19
Montreal	69	70	.496	19½
Florida	68	70	.493	20
New York	63	74	.460	24½

	W	L	Pct	GB
Central Division	78	61	.561	—
Houston	73	66	.525	5
Cincinnati	67	72	.482	11
Pittsburgh	61	78	.415	25
Chicago	60	80	.429	18½
Milwaukee	50	90	.357	28½

	W	L	Pct	GB
West Division	86	53	.619	—
Arizona	86	53	.619	—

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Recalled RHP Steve Bechler, 3B Jose Leon and OF Larry Bigbie from

Rochester of the IL, and OF Luis Meneses and SS Eddie Rogers from Bowie of the Eastern League.

BOSTON RED SOX—Recalled OF Benny Agbayani, INF Shane Andrews, INF Freddy Sanchez and RHP Josh Hancock from Pawtucket of the IL.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Placed RHP Jake Westbrook on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to Aug. 26. Recalled RHP Roy Smits from Buffalo of the IL.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Recalled 3B Drew Henson, RHP Brandon Knight and RHP Mike Thurman from Columbus of the IL. Activated 1B Nick Johnson from the 15-day disabled list.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Extended the contracts of Carlos Tosca, manager; Mike Barnett, hitting coach; Gil Patterson, pitching coach; John Gibbons, first-base coach; Brian Butterfield, third-base coach; and Bruce Walton, bullpen coach, two years through 2004.

National League

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Called up 1B Kyle Overbay from Tucson of the PCL.

ATLANTA BRAVES—Added RHP Trey Hodge to the 40-man roster. Designated INF Travis Wilson for assignment.

CHICAGO CUBS—Recalled 1B Hee Seop Choi and RHP Greg Ziemba from Iowa of the PCL.

Purchased the contract of LHP Jesus Sanchez from Iowa. Transferred RHP Jon Lieber from the 15- to 60-day disabled list.

FLORIDA MARLINS—Recalled RHP Justin Wayne, RHP Gary Knotts, INF Pablo Ozuna, INF OF Brian Banks and OF Abraham Nunez from Calgary of the PCL.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Sent LHP Wayne Franklin to the minors from the 15-day disabled list.

NEW YORK METS—Recalled INF Ty Wigginton from Norfolk of the IL.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Called up OF Tony Alvarez, OF J.J. Davis, C Humberto Cota, RHP Andrew Sanchez and RHP Sean Lowe from the PCL.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed FB Jason McKie, T Steve Edwards, FS Julian Jones, DE Ivory McCoy and DT Darnell Jackson to their practice squad.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed DB Erik Totten, OL Josh Burn, LB Tim Johnson, WR Keyon Nash and DE Marcus Williams to their practice squad.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Recalled RHP Jason Sosa, INF Matt Holliday and OF Shawon Dunston from the 15-day disabled list.

ST. LOUIS RAMS—Signed S Chad Cota to a one-year contract. Placed S Steve Bellisario on injured reserve. Claimed DE Bryce Fisher off waivers from Buffalo. Waived WR Francis St. Paul and DT Nate Simons to the 15-day disabled list.

DETROIT RED SKINS—Signed OT Justin Skaggs, OL Reggie Coleman, DL Robert Gillespie, DL Bernard Jackson and DB Ricot Joseph to their practice squad.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed FS Keith Lytle to a one-year contract. Released S Jason Perry. Signed RB Larry Neal to their practice squad.

TENNESSEE TITANS—Released C Jeff Smith. Signed OL Tom Ackerman. Signed LB Brad Kassell, T Matt Martin, DE Kevin Aldridge, WR Kendall Newson and DB Brian Williams to their practice squad.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed WR Justin Skaggs, OL Reggie Coleman, DL Robert Gillespie, DL Bernard Jackson and DB Ricot Joseph to their practice squad.

SEATTLE STORM—Announced the resignation of Lin Dunn, coach and general manager. Announced Billy McKinney will assume the general manager duties.

NFL

MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES—Named Mike Curtis strength and conditioning coach.

PORTLAND FIRE—Announced they will not renew the contract of Linda Hargrove, coach and general manager.

SEATTLE STORM—Announced the resignation of Lin Dunn, coach and general manager. Announced Billy McKinney will assume the general manager duties.

NFL

“Bo has made some swing changes he hasn't adapted to yet,” said Terry Anderson. “But he's a tremendous competitor, and he's got three weeks to prepare for Indiana [the location of the team's next tournament.]”

Despite his recent struggles, Bo Anderson has high expectations for his team and for himself, as he looks forward to the fall and spring seasons.

“I'm confident in myself and my ability,” he said. “I would like to make it to regionals and win the Big Ten individually. As a team, I'd like to finish in the top three or five every tournament and also ultimately win the Big Ten. That's what we're striving for.”

Terry Anderson has similar goals, but he'll need his veterans to get back on track.

“Maybe getting beaten out by redshirt freshmen will be a wakeup call,” he said. “This is just golf. Shoot the best score you can, but have as much fun as you can.”

E-MAIL DI REPORTER DREW MANROE AT:

DREWMANROE@YAHOO.COM

IOWA MEN'S GOLF

Freshmen take over starting roles

BY DREW MANROE

THE DAILY IOWAN

If the veterans on the Iowa men's golf team were expecting to compete this weekend, most were in for a shock.

They were outplayed in team qualifying by three redshirt freshmen, who will tee off the fall season at the Badger Invitational in Madison, Wis.

The trio consists of Luke Miller, Andy Tiedt, and Brian deBuhr, who will be joined this weekend by team veterans Aaron Krueger and Erik Feldick.

Coach Terry Anderson is very excited at having a veteran team, and he hopes the performances of the younger players will light a fire under the upperclassmen.

“I am very excited because this is the first time in five or six years that I've had a veteran team,” he said. “But I'm going to put the best five out there. There's going to be some competition on this team, and it's going to be a dogfight week to week to see who will be playing on the weekends.”

Anderson believes his team's younger players have a more relaxed and easygoing attitude than the rest of the team could benefit from.

“These young guys know that all that matters is ‘low-score wins,’ ” he said. “Other guys are hung up on how they're swing-

ing. The freshmen make a bad shot and forget about it. The seniors are making it look like work.”

Senior Bo Anderson competed in every tournament last year, leading the team in spring average with a 74.5. However, he struggled this week and will not play in Wisconsin this weekend.

“Bo has made some swing changes he hasn't adapted to yet,” said Terry Anderson. “But he's a tremendous competitor, and he's got three weeks to prepare for Indiana [the location of the team's next tournament.]”

Despite his recent struggles, Bo Anderson has high expectations for his team and for himself, as he looks forward to the fall and spring seasons.

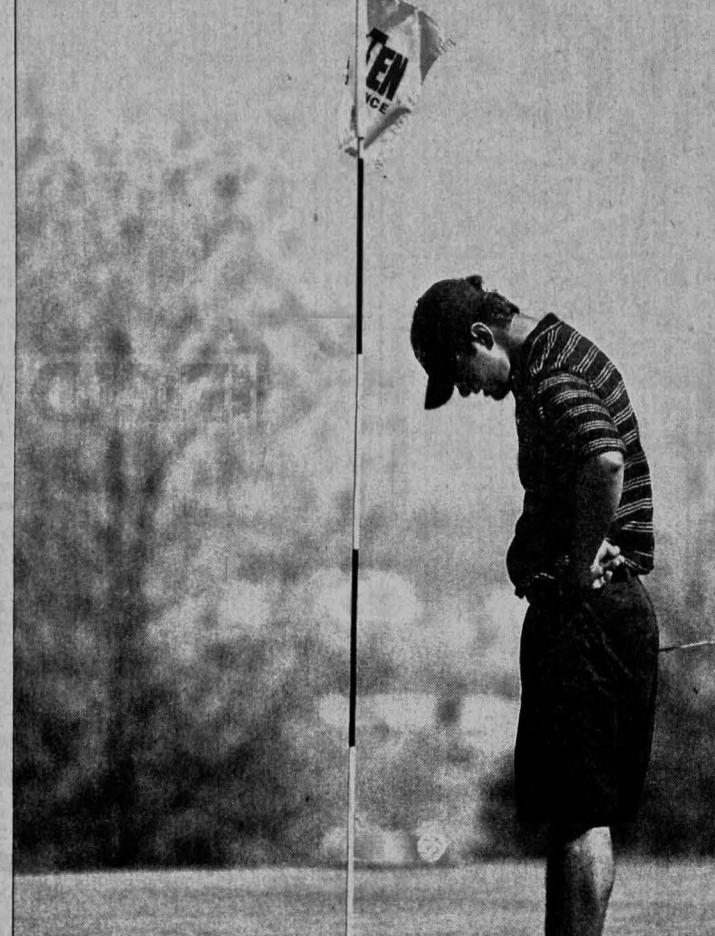
“I'm confident in myself and my ability,” he said. “I would like to make it to regionals and win the Big Ten individually. As a team, I'd like to finish in the top three or five every tournament and also ultimately win the Big Ten. That's what we're striving for.”

Terry Anderson has similar goals, but he'll need his veterans to get back on track.

“Maybe getting beaten out by redshirt freshmen will be a wakeup call,” he said. “This is just golf. Shoot the best score you can, but have as much fun as you can.”

E-MAIL DI REPORTER DREW MANROE AT:

DREWMANROE@YAHOO.COM



D/I file photo

Iowa's Bo Anderson looks at a near hole-in-one on the 17th hole at the Finkbine Golf Course during the Big Ten tournament last spring.

IOWA WOMEN'S GOLF

Low scores, high expectations excite team

BY DREW MANROE

THE DAILY IOWAN

Recent low practice-round scores for the Iowa women's golf team have the Hawkeyes brimming with excitement for this weekend's Baytree Classic tournament in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

“We've improved so much since last season,” sophomore Shannon

SPORTS

COLLEGE FOOTBALL COMMENTARY

Gators, 'Canes head to The Swamp

BY RICHARD ROSENBLATT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

After a 15-year wait, the Hurricanes and Gators resume their regular-season rivalry at The Swamp with more than a national title riding on the outcome.

There's bad blood between these rivals — from the Florida Flop in 1971 to the Bourbon Street Brawl.

Whenever the Gators and 'Canes show up in the same town, there's bound to be a memorable moment.

This game will be no exception when No. 6 Florida challenges No. 1 Miami and its 23-game winning streak, which is longest in the nation.

While numbers seem to be in the Hurricanes' favor, Miami center Brett Romberg has given the Gators an emotional lift.

"I hear I'm already up on Florida's bulletin board," Romberg said. "I said at the Big East meetings, 'We're going to go up to The Swamp and shut some fans up.' I stand by my words. I'm confident."

Miami backs up its words with a rare winning record at The Swamp, perhaps the toughest place in the country to play. The Gators are 69-5 at home since 1990. Miami is 11-8 in Gainesville.

In the last meeting, the 2001 Sugar Bowl, 20 Gators and 'Canes mixed it up one night on Bourbon Street a few days before Miami's 37-20 win.

No. 1 Miami (plus 2 1/2) at No. 6 Florida

Gators savor sweet revenge from Sugar shelling ... FLORIDA, 24-20.

Alabama (plus 12 1/2) at No. 2 Oklahoma

First ever regular-season game, third all-time meeting and first since 70 ... OKLAHOMA, 34-17.

Middle Tennessee (plus 22) at No. 4 Tennessee

Blue Raiders play first game against Vols ... TENNESSEE, 49-21.

Western Michigan (plus 22 1/2) at No. 7 Michigan

Wolverines K Philip Brabbs won't decide this one ... MICHIGAN, 34-3.

Kent State (plus 28) at No. 8 Ohio State

First meeting between Ohio schools ... OHIO STATE, 44-13.

Utah State (plus 30 1/2) at No. 9 Nebraska

Huskies make it three cakewalks in a row ... NEBRASKA, 41-13.

Idaho (plus 27) at No. 11 Washington State

Cougars are more than just QB Gesser ... WASHINGTON STATE, 45-14.

Fresno State (14 1/2) at No. 13 Oregon

Ducks QB Fife will do just fine ... OREGON, 35-13.

San Jose State (plus 30) at No. 14 Washington

Huskies should romp even with 10 men on field ... WASHINGTON, 49-14.

Rice (plus 27) at No. 15 Michigan State

Spartans WR Rogers piles up yardage ... MICHIGAN STATE, 41-10.

San Diego State (plus 23) at No. 17 Colorado

Gators savor sweet revenge from Sugar shelling ... FLORIDA, 24-20.

MURPHY'S BAR & GRILL

Established 1995

- Appetizers • Soups & Salads • Pastas
- Sandwiches • Dinners
- Blue Bunny Ice Cream Cakes \$2.75

Kitchen Hours: Mon-Thurs 11am-9pm • Fri & Sat 11am-8:30pm

648-2888 • Riverside, Iowa

Buffs battered, but won't overlook Aztecs ... COLORADO, 34-13.

No. 19 Colorado State (plus 7 1/2) at UCLA

How can you not like Rams RB Cecil Sapp? ... COLORADO STATE, 28-27.

No. 20 Texas A&M (minus 3 1/2) at Pittsburgh

Panthers have seven-game winning streak ... PITTSBURGH, 24-21.

No. 21 North Carolina State (minus 16 1/2) at Navy

Can Middies make it two in a row? ... NORTH CAROLINA STATE, 41-17.

No. 22 South Carolina (minus 4) at Virginia

Watch out, Lou ... VIRGINIA, 27-24.

Purdue (plus 6 1/2) at No. 23 Notre Dame

Irish offense finds end zone ... NOTRE DAME, 27-24.

The Citadel (no line) at No. 24 LSU

Tigers easily regroup after loss at VaTech ... LSU, 44-7.

West Virginia (plus 10 1/2) at No. 25 Wisconsin

No musket-toting Mountaineer mascot ... WISCONSIN, 28-24.

The Mill BAR • COFFEE MUSIC • RESTAURANT

TONIGHT'S SPECIAL

\$200 SIERRA NEVADA PINTS

\$200 BOTTLES SMIRNOFF ICE

For Your Entertainment

THE MAD RIVER BAND

9PM - NO COVER

Smoking & Non-Smoking Areas Available

120 East Burlington • For Orders to go 351-9529

SPORTS BRIEF

Gophers trying to cope

(AP) — Glen Mason wonders how he'll find the right balance. He knows he must prepare his players for games, but he has to allow them time to grieve.

"I don't have the answer," the Minnesota coach said. "I'm going with the slow approach. I've got to listen to the kids. I don't want to force anybody to do anything at this point."

The football team practiced Tuesday for the first time since the shooting death of Brandon Hall early Sunday outside a Minneapolis dance club. It was the first day of classes for fall semester, but the players' minds were far from books or blocking schemes.

"It's been a tough few days around

here," Mason said.

The Golden Gophers, who beat Southwest Texas State, 42-0, in their opener just a few hours before Hall was shot, will practice today. They will travel on Friday for their game at Louisiana-Lafayette on Saturday, but nobody will be worrying about the Ragin' Cajuns much this week.

A memorial service, open to the public, will be held tonight at Williams Arena. Mason plans to attend the funeral in Detroit on Sept. 9.

The Gophers will wear a No. 71 patch on their jerseys for the rest of the season and retire Hall's number until 2005, when he was scheduled to graduate.

As a redshirt freshman and reserve defensive lineman, Hall didn't have a significant role on the team.

"I've never seen a defensive lineman who smiled so much," said quarterback and co-captain Asad Abdul-Khalil. "Most all of those guys are mean and tough, but 95 percent of the time, he was the most hilarious guy. You never saw him sad or upset."

Police said that they broke up at least three fights between Gophers football players and several other men in the hour before Hall was shot. Charges against the three suspects likely will be filed Wednesday, a spokesman for the Hennepin County attorney's office said.

Fall Specials 9pm-close

2002

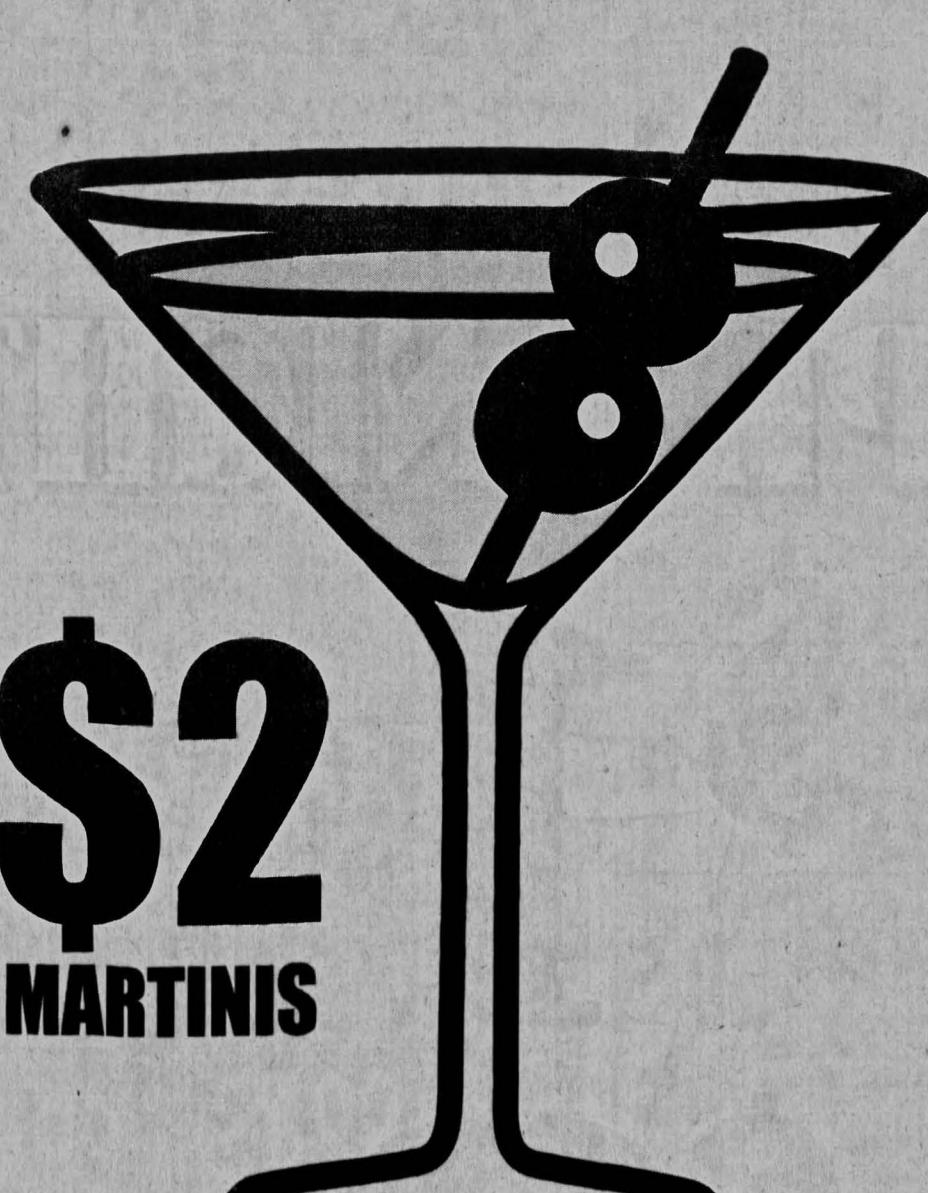
\$2.00 U-Call-It

\$1.00 Bottles

Sports Column

12 S. Dubuque • Iowa City

THURSDAYS



ATLAS
WORLD GRILL

111 E. COLLEGE ST. • ON THE PED MALL

FIELD HOUSE

IOWA CITY'S #1 SPORTS BAR,
RESTAURANT AND NIGHTCLUB

Still The One...After 27 Years!
THE #1 PLACE TO PARTY
ON THE PED MALL

MON • TUES • WED

7:00 to close \$200

Pitchers \$100

Pints \$100

7:00 to close \$200

Dance Floor Open at 9:00 p.m.

25¢ Draws \$100

50¢ Pints \$200

You Call It Wells/Bottles

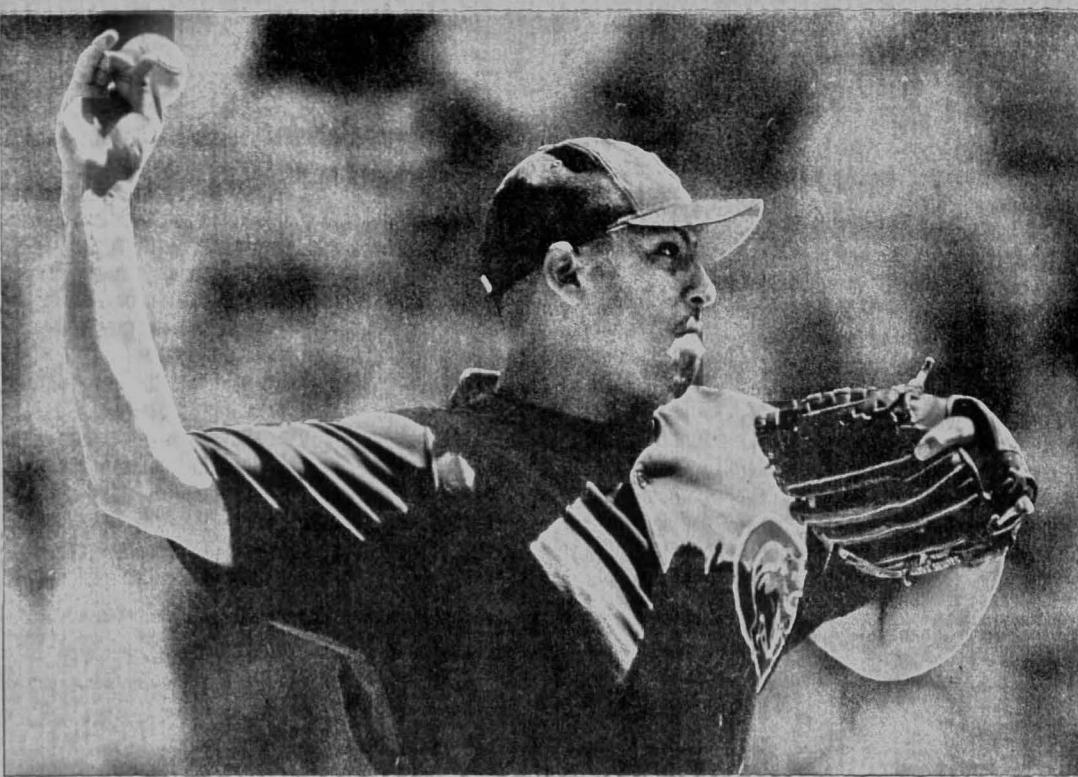
50¢ Pints \$200

You Call It Call Liquor

50¢ Pints \$200

50¢ Pints \$2

SPORTS



Ted S. Warren/Associated Press
Chicago Cubs pitcher Carlos Zambrano throws against Milwaukee in the first inning Wednesday at Wrigley Field. Zambrano retired 13 of his first 15 batters and struck out six in his longest outing.

Zambrano pitches Cubs past Brewers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Carlos Zambrano pitched eight shutout innings to snap his five-game losing streak, and Moises Alou went 4-4 as the Chicago Cubs beat Milwaukee, 3-0, Wednesday.

Zambrano, who retired 13 of the first 15 Brewers batters, struck out six and walked four in his longest career outing.

The Brewers only had three runners get past first base.

Fred McGriff led off the Cubs with a double, moved to third on Alou's single, and scored to make it 2-0 on Nelson Figueroa's wild pitch.

Figueroa, who has lost five straight decisions, allowed all three runs on six hits and five walks in 5 1/3 innings. He struck out a career-high eight.

St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 5

ST. LOUIS — Edgar Renteria had a grand slam, and Scott Rolen hit the first pinch-hit home run of his career as the Cardinals rallied from a five-run deficit to beat the Reds.

Arizona 7, Los Angeles 1

LOS ANGELES — Randy Johnson threw a three-hitter to earn his 20th victory and stem the Arizona slide in the NL West on Wednesday as the Diamondbacks beat the Dodgers.

Johnson struck out eight to pass Bert Blyleven and move into fourth place on the career strikeout list with 3,705.

Atlanta 6, Pittsburgh 0

ATLANTA — Damian Moss pitched seven scoreless innings and Marcus Giles homered twice for the Braves, who beat the Pirates.

Moss became the fourth Braves starter to reach double-figure wins.

Minnesota 3, Seattle 2

SEATTLE — Rick Reed outpitched Jamie Moyer and the AL Central-leading Twins snapped a season-high five-game losing streak with a victory over the Mariners.

Anaheim, 4, Tampa Bay 2

TAMPA BAY — Kevin Appier won his fifth, straight start and the Angels

increased their lead in the AL wild-card race. They beat the Devil Rays for their sixth victory in a row.

Toronto 6, Chicago White Sox 2

TORONTO — Pete Walker pitched seven effective innings as the Blue Jays ended Chicago's seven-game winning streak.

New York Yankees 3, Boston 1

NEW YORK — Jason Giambi put New York ahead with an opposite-field, two-run home run and Andy Pettitte rebounded from a sore back to lead the Yankees over the fading Red Sox.

Cleveland 9, Detroit 3

DETROIT — Jaret Wright won for the first time in nearly 15 months as the Indians took advantage of sloppy Detroit fielding to beat the Tigers.

Baltimore 8, Texas 3

BALTIMORE — Tony Batista had three hits, including a two-run homer, as the Orioles broke a 10-game losing streak by defeating the Rangers.

The loss officially eliminated the Rangers from the AL West race.

Venus aces Seles in quarterfinal

BY HOWARD FENDRICH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Venus Williams reduced her U.S. Open quarterfinal against Monica Seles to something akin to an instructional video.

Want to see aces at more than 110 mph? Check. Some forehand winners? OK. Sure-handed volleys? There you go.

The two-time defending champion simply had too much in every department, beating Seles (6-2, 6-3) Wednesday night to join younger sister Serena in the semifinals, putting each one victory away from a third-consecutive all-Williams Grand Slam title match.

Venus, trying to become the first woman to win three-straight U.S. Opens since Chris

Evert took four in a row from 1975-78, will play 10th-seeded Amelie Mauresmo next. Mauresmo came back to beat Jennifer Capriati (4-6, 7-6 [5], 6-3).

Against Seles, Venus set the tone by breaking serve in the opening game with a backhand drop shot as her father, Richard, took photos from the stands. Venus finished with 23 winners to six for Seles and won the point on 17 of 20 trips to the net.

"I don't think Monica played her best today. I know she was expecting to play better," Venus said. "Being so windy out here made it more difficult."

So did having to play Venus, who dropped just one point on her serve in the first set, and a total of seven in the entire match. Venus faced just one break point, at 4-3 in the second

set, and she quickly erased it by drilling an ace at 112 mph.

"She just served too well," Seles said. "I couldn't read it at all."

The other women's semifinal will have top-seeded Serena — who lost to Venus in the 2001 Open final and beat her for the titles at the French Open and Wimbledon this year — against Lindsay Davenport. They won quarterfinals Tuesday.

Defending men's champion Lleyton Hewitt reached the final four by beating No. 20 Younes El Aynaoui of Morocco (6-1, 7-6 [6], 4-6, 6-2) Wednesday. Hewitt's biggest blip was a double fault to cede the third set to El Aynaoui, who had a decent excuse if he was a step slow: His fourth-round match finished at 2:14 a.m. Tuesday.

Hawk speed

VOLU

Continued

tory, 30-18.

In the second close season, with t

"We got in Buck-Crocker the game. So and power, so it up. They rhythm better

Hawkeye Stehnova records points to take in addition to assists as Iowa

The Hawk match with a the third game

Iowa's ma from Daven Boerema, wh kills; her Bu Lacey Corcora

For the Ha starting six la for the 3-0 shu

Five return

MICHIGAN

Continued

returning all five linemen, center Brian Williams, even back to Smokey.

"A team ne significant offense, win games, and passing game."

Defensively t be anchored by was considered ness in 2001 Cedric Henry, w academic troub Suggs anchor also includes Wright and Rob

Where Mich its most troub

ON The D

Vote online s the winners of win a D FREE

Rules: Ent Thursday. No The decision c anne

ILL

TEX

W

IVITO'S
118 E. College
TONIGHT
The Tradition Continues...
Thursday • 9:00-Close
\$1 Bottles **\$2 You Call It**
Watch for our New Patio!

THE UNION BAR

TONIGHT
LIVE IN CONCERT
Mike and Joe

m a l o n e s
irish pub

121 Iowa Ave. • Downtown I.C. • 351-0044

• thursday night •

PINT NIGHT

\$1 Domestic Drafts

\$2 Import Drafts & Drinks

COLLECT ALL 8!

TICKETS AT THE DOOR
339-7713
OR UNIONBAR.BIZ

Hawkeyes utilize power, speed to overcome Drake

VOLLEYBALL

Continued from Page 1B

tory, 30-18.

In the second game, Iowa saw its first close encounter of the season, with the lead tied at 30.

"We got into their pace," Buck-Crockett said following the game. "Our game is speed and power, so we had to change it up. They can play their rhythm better than we can."

Hawkeye newcomer Jitka Stehnova recorded the final two points to take the second game, in addition to contributing 42 assists as Iowa's starting setter.

The Hawkeyes sealed the match with a 30-22 victory in the third game.

Iowa's main threat came from Davenport native Stacy Boerema, who contributed 11 kills; her Bulldog teammate Lacey Corcoran added 14.

For the Hawkeyes, a strong starting six laid the foundation for the 3-0 shutout.

"I'm really happy with the team," Buck-Crockett said. "We didn't have to make a lot of substitutions, and that builds the confidence of the first team. I saw a very positive team, that didn't back down and kept their spirits up."

Other major Iowa contributors were Pam Kavadas and Abby Tjaden, who put up impressive numbers in her first Hawkeye start. Tjaden hit an impressive .467 and posted career highs in both service aces (2) and blocked assists (4), while Kavadas, playing mostly at the new NCAA libero position, added 10 digs for the defense.

Pam really passed well, and had some great digs," Buck-Crockett said. "She kept the defense moving, which really helped the team."

The Hawkeyes next appearance at Carver-Hawkeye will be in their Big Ten debut against Michigan September 27.

E-MAIL DI REPORTER ALI NALLER AT:
ALI-NALLER@UIOWA.EDU

Five offensive linemen return for QB Smoker

MICHIGAN STATE

Continued from Page 1B

returning all five starting offensive linemen, including junior center Brian Ottney. But for Williams, everything comes back to Smoker and Rogers.

"A team needs to have a significant offensive strength to win games, and that will be our passing game," he said.

Defensively the Spartans will be anchored by a secondary that was considered a major weakness in 2001. Cornerbacks Cedric Henry, who has overcome academic troubles, and DeMario Suggs anchor the unit, which also includes safeties Thomas Wright and Robert Flagg.

Where Michigan State faces its most trouble comes on the

front line, where just one player, tackle Kyle Rasmussen, has significant experience. The linebacking corps is in a similar state of rebuilding after relying on the all-Big Ten Josh Thornhill in recent years.

With its solid nucleus of returning players and a record eight home games at Spartan Stadium, including the first five games, Michigan State appears to be poised to improve on its 7-5 showing and victory in the Silicon Valley Classic a year ago.

"If this season is anything like last season, then it will definitely be exciting," Williams said.

The Spartans will host Rice this weekend.

E-MAIL DI ASST. SPORTS EDITOR
TODD BRÖMELKAMP AT:
TBROMMEL@BLUE.WEEG.UIOWA.EDU

ON THE LINE

The Daily Iowan

Vote online at www.dailiyowan.com and pick the winners of these college football games and win a DI On The Line T-shirt and a FREE PIZZA from Pizza Hut.

Rules: Entries must be submitted by noon Thursday. No more than five entries per person. The decision of judges is final. Winners will be announced in Monday's DI.



805 1st Ave. #2
Delivery & Carry Out
354-2211

IOWA @ MIAMI (OH)
PURDUE @ NOTRE DAME
WEST VIRGINIA @ WISCONSIN
ILLINOIS @ SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI
INDIANA @ UTAH
TEXAS CHRISTIAN @ NORTHWESTERN
KENT STATE @ OHIO STATE
WESTERN MICHIGAN @ MICHIGAN
MIAMI (FL) @ FLORIDA
ALABAMA @ OKLAHOMA

THE Q BAR
211 Iowa Ave. 337-9107

THURSDAY NIGHT

\$2.00 Captain Morgan **\$1.00** Domestic Bottles

\$2.00 Jack Daniels Sample Give Aways

Iowa in for tough contest

MIAMI (OH)

Continued from Page 1B

to pull within a touchdown of tying the contest in the closing minutes. The Tar Heels had a chance to tie the contest with under a minute left after recovering an onside kick but the RedHawks received one final stop from their defense.

"Our defense became a little flat-footed in trying to get the game over with instead of relishing the moment," Hoepner said. "You've got to be able to finish the deal."

But Hoepner saw the defensive stand as a building block heading in to the contest with Iowa, in which the Miami defense will once again face a stiff test.

"In that situation [UNC] had all the momentum and everything to gain and nothing to lose," he said. "For our defense to rise to the occasion is something we'll be able to build on."

E-MAIL DI ASST. SPORTS EDITOR
TODD BRÖMELKAMP AT:
TBROMMEL@BLUE.WEEG.UIOWA.EDU

Willingham nothing like others

BY JIM LITKE

ASSOCIATED PRESS

He looks nothing like his predecessors.

But in the span of a few months, and on the admittedly thin evidence of only a single game, Tyrone Willingham has given the faithful hope. He's already stirred faint echoes. He has made Notre Dame football look and feel and sound very much as it used to — big time.

All those trophies lining the walls and the statues outside his office might have company.

Expectations scared off a few of the coaches in line ahead of him. Not Willingham. His only fear is getting ahead of himself.

"It's like playing golf," the new coach said after the Irish made his debut Aug. 31 a memorable one. "A hacker will get all excited when he pars a hole. But in his excitement, he'll forget to play the next several holes. I'm not a hacker."

The last guy who held Willingham's job for more than a few days was Bob Davie. He didn't understand what made Notre Dame special when he took the job, and he was just as clueless when he left. He worked plenty hard, but he got trapped into

thinking perspiration was the same thing as inspiration.

"I don't know if anybody is going to come in here and just have the fans jumping up and down each and every week. I don't know if that guy exists," Davie said just before he was fired last winter.

"If he did, his name was Knute or one of those other statues outside my office."

Willingham is black, neither Irish nor Catholic. But he has embraced Notre Dame's tradition as though he were born to it, instead of a kid who was raised a Baptist in North Carolina and sneaked out of church on fall Sunday mornings to catch ND's highlights.

But he's made up for lost time in a hurry. Since Willingham took the job, he's read two books on Knute Rockne, watched all the mushy movies and old game films, and memorized the fight song. He'll be reminded soon enough that there is no substitute for winning. In the meantime, though, Willingham has bought himself some time.

Last offseason was a rocky one for a program that hadn't contended for nearly a decade to begin with. After a messy round of job interviews to replace

Davie, first-choice George O'Leary turned out to be less than advertised. The starting quarterback split, and the leading rusher was shown the exit. Three more players were dismissed from school after accusations of sexual assault.

None of that has been repackaged as an excuse. There have been no complaints about a tough schedule, which includes Florida State, Michigan, Michigan State, and USC, or having to compete against players — as Davie often claimed — who would not have been admitted to Notre Dame.

Willingham came to Notre Dame from Stanford. He knew what he was getting into, even if all his assistants did not.

"Everything you hear about Notre Dame is true, but even more so," defensive coordinator Kent Baer said last month. He followed Willingham to the Midwest after seven seasons at Stanford.

And this was before the Irish beat Maryland, 22-0, before they revived the slumbering subway alumni, before they played defense with intensity and offense with enough imagination to attract the skill-position players Davie could never land.

The only thing worse than a cover charge is an OWI.
Support your cabbies.

Mum's SALOON
The Olde Tavern By The River
21 Bar

3-2-1 3:00pm-Close
\$3.00 24 Oz. Hurricanes & \$3 Margaritas
\$2.00 Guzzler of Busch Light & Coronas
\$1.00 Off Any Margaritas
\$1.00 Wells

Thursday: Stardust Entertainment Presents...
KARAOKE 9:00pm-1:00am
354-6794 Lower Level Old Capitol Town Center

DIAMOND DAVE'S BEST MARGARITAS IN TOWN

MALE DANCERS! Monday, Sept. 9 • 8:00pm

Doors Open At 6:00pm Amatuers Start At 7:00pm

SEPT. 10-14 Shows at 6-8-10-12 Raquel Darringer

36DD-26-36 Height: 5'8" Hair: Red Eyes: Brown

- Miss Nude Florida
- Hawaiian Tropics Calendar Model
- Playboy, Playboy's Girls of Lingerie, Penthouse, Hustler, Muscle & Fitness, Pump, Flex, STUFF, Cosmopolitan, Glamour
- Howard Stern Show, Red Shoe Diaries, HBO's Real Sex, Sex in the City

THURSDAY DRINK SPECIALS ALL YOU CAN DRINK... \$10

ROLLS 1008 E. 2nd Ave. Coralville

- 16 oz. bottles of Bud & Bud Light, Miller & Miller Lite
- 12 oz. bottles Busch Light, Ice House & Kul beer

Doors Open at 4 pm-1:30 am
Cocktail Hour: Mon & Tues 4-10pm
Wed - Sat 4-8pm

FALBO Traditional Italian Style Pizza
BROS. PIZZERIA
FALBO'S DOWNTOWN

Falbo's Now Has Slices At The Sheraton (in the lobby) Thurs-Sat 10:00pm to 3:00am

OPEN LATE

PICK YOUR OWN PIZZA **\$9.99** Plus Tax

TWO LARGE THIN CRUST 2-TOPPING PIZZAS **\$16.99** Plus Tax

✓ Ex-Large Thin Crust 2-Topping
✓ Large Deep Dish 1-Topping
✓ Large Stuffed Cheese Pizza

Extra Toppings Just \$1.50 for Both

Not valid with other offers • Expires 12/31/02 Not valid with other offers • Expires 12/31/02

WE DELIVER SANDWICHES.
YOU EAT SANDWICHES.
GOD BLESS AMERICA!

SERIOUS DELIVERY

JIMMY JOHN'S Since 1983 Approved by SUPER SEAL WORLD'S GREATEST GOURMET SANDWICHES WE JAMMIN' 130 EAST WASHINGTON • 319.358.0000 IOWA CITY JIMMY JOHN'S COM

SPORTS**Richmond track rehauled before weekend of races**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND, Va. — Drivers arriving at Richmond International Raceway for a NASCAR tripleheader weekend beginning tonight are likely to find the track more to their liking than they did in May.

Back then, when the Busch and Winston Cup series were here, the newly sealed surface had too much grip and only one racing groove, causing many drivers to crash.

Even Tony Stewart, who won the Pontiac 400 for his third victory in seven career starts at Richmond, and the usually diplomatic Jeff Gordon were critical, saying track officials had done a "horrible job."

Rusty Wallace said the sealer had worked like "black glue," and Dale Jarrett said it "tore up a lot of good cars" by making them crash.

The complaints were surprising and biting for track President

Doug Fritz, who usually heard gushing reviews of how much fun the track was to race on.

"The beauty of it is we all went to work to get back the type of racing that made Richmond the best short track in the series," he said. "We feel confident we did that."

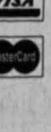
Since May, along with an Indy Racing League weekend, the track has spent several days having vehicles drag tires around the track, trying to wear off the sealer.

Ricky Rudd, the defending champion in Saturday night's Monte Carlo 400, said the efforts have restored the chance for the side-by-side dueling for position that often has fans here rising to their feet.

"The track is very much back like it was a year ago," Rudd said. "When we left there our argument was, 'Don't put any sealer on it. Don't paint any stripes on this track. Please just leave it alone, because it's fine.'"

Classifieds

111 Communications Center • 335-5784



11 am deadline for new ads and cancellations

CLASSIFIED READERS: When answering any ad that requires cash, please check them out before responding. DO NOT SEND CASH, CHECK OR MONEY ORDER until you know what you will receive in return. It is impossible for us to investigate every ad that requires cash.

PERSONAL

ADULT XXX MOVIES
Huge selection!
THAT'S RENTERTAINMENT
202 N.Linn

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
SATURDAYS
Noon- child care
6:00p.m.- meditation
321 North Hall
(Wild Bill's Cafe)

THE DAILY IOWAN
CLASSIFIEDS MAKE CENTS!!
335-5784 335-5785
Rm. 111 Comm. Center

BIRTHRIGHT
offers Free Pregnancy Testing
Confidential Counseling
and Support
No appointment necessary
CALL 338-8665
393 East College Street

PHOTON STUDIOS
Exceptional wedding videography. Also photos to videos. Very affordable. Julie (319)594-5777. www.photonstudios.com

CELLULAR PHONES & PAGERS
CELLULAR PHONE RENTALS
only \$5.95/ week.
Call Big Ten Rentals 337-RENT.

PAGERS, local and statewide service. Student discounts available. (800)762-0795.

ADOPTION

ARE YOU thinking about placing your baby in a safe and nurturing adoptive home? A respected agency has a devoted and kind hearted a dual family with a goofy dog and eager grandparents who understand and will support a child's need to honor both birth and adoptive heritages. We'd love to hear from you. Please call Scott & Todd 1-800-844-3630.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

WHY WAIT? Start meeting Iowa singles tonight. 1-800-766-2623 ext. 9320.

WORK-STUDY

APPLY NOW for work-study positions in the Law Library, 8-15 hours per week. Starting pay \$6.15/ hour. Contact Mary Williams at (319)335-5104.

SEVERAL work-study positions available at the State Historical Society (402 Iowa Ave.), including in the library (shelving materials, cataloging assistance, clerical duties), administration (receptionist tasks), conservation lab, publication assistant, \$7/ hour to start; with potential for raises each semester. Call (319)335-3916 to arrange an interview.

SEVERAL work-study positions open, including slide masking, data entry, and slide screening. Must be able to work during 8-8p.m., Monday-Friday. \$7.80/ hour. Contact Betsy Kosiak at (319)335-1787.

THEATRE seeks work-study student, 15 hours/ week, to serve as production assistant for technical and artistic directors. Will assist with carpentry, light hang and instrument maintenance; painting, scene and costume shop maintenance, inventory management, etc. Computer experience/ design interest a plus. Send resume ASAP to:

Ron Clark
Riverside Theatre
213 N.Gilbert St.
Iowa City, IA 52245

HELP WANTED

\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. For info call (203)977-1720.

HELP WANTED

\$250 a day potential/ bartending Training provided. 1(800)293-3985, ext. 514.

93+ Opening available in Customer Service Sales Dept. Fun environment!

\$15 base-appt. Scholarship/ Internships Conditions exist 18+ No experience, we train. Very flexible and nice classes.

HIRING FAST! Call Monday-Friday 10-5p.m. (319)341-6633 www.collegelincome.com

AMANA COLONIES GOLF COURSE. Positions available cook, beverage cart, concessions, and buffet server. Flexible hours. (319)622-6224.

ATTENTION UK 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

BARTENDERS wanted. \$25/ day potential. Training provided. No experience necessary. (800)655-6520, ext. 111.

PEACE CORPS CAMPUS RECRUITER. There is an opening at the University of Iowa beginning with the Fall Semester, 2002. This is a 1/2 time graduate assistantship which includes insurance benefits. Requirements: A U.S. citizen who is a graduate student at the University of Iowa and a Returned Peace Corps Volunteer. Please submit a cover letter and resume to Shelby Contreras, Peace Corps Campus Representative, College of Education, Lingquist Center North Room 222, Iowa City, IA 52242-1529. Email: peacecor@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu, (319)355-6447 or fax to (319)384-0587. Position needs to be filled immediately.

SEVERAL positions available! #FT driver w/benefit package #3 PT drivers Drivers must be neat & clean, live in Iowa City or Coralville area, & have clean driving record. Hours include nights & weekends.

*Weekend Dispatcher Must be friendly, organized and can handle more than one task!

Apply in person at 330 Hwy. 1 SW.

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 St. in Coralville, or visit the Iowa Workforce Development Center at Eastside Plaza. You may also print an application from our website: www.quality-care.com

or send resume and cover letter with salary history to:

PO Box 5613 Iowa City, IA 52241

SURROGATE MOTHERS WANTED

Fee plus expenses for carrying a couple's child. Must be 18-35 and previously had a child.

Steve Litz, Attorney (317)996-2000.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Child care position open. Approximately 10 hours/ week. Call (319)337-4181.

HOUSEKEEPER needed, 12-15 hours/ week. Cooking, laundry, light housekeeping. (319)338-7420.

IOWA CITY consignment store seeks friendly energetic individuals for part-time afternoon and weekend counter/ clerk positions. Retail cashier experience preferred. Must be able to lift/ carry 50lbs. several times during shift. Apply in person at:

HOUSEWORKS 1800 Stevens Dr., I.C.

E.O.E.

More info: www.blooming-prairie.com

HELP WANTED

JOHN WILSON SPORTS seeks sales associates. Must be 18, neat. Apply in person, Old Capitol Mall.

LOVING, responsible childcare provider needed for church nursery. 8:15 to 12:15 Sundays, with extra hours available. \$7/ hour. To apply, contact Saint Andrew Presbyterian Church, 1300 Melrose Avenue, Iowa City, IA 52240 (319)338-7523.

MAKE money with free long distance. (800)552-5926 reference code LB

NEED personal assistant to work Saturday and Sunday, 8-10a.m. two- three weekends a month, one weekend on, one weekend off. (319)338-1208.

NEED SPENDING MONEY but don't have a lot of time to commit to a job? Downtown high rise property needs trash removal service on Saturdays and Sundays. 1-2 hours per day. Competitive wages. Contact:

homz@homzmanagement.com or call (800)737-6669. References required.

OLD CAPITAL CAB Drivers needed. 21-years or older with clean driving record.

Apply in person at: Ajajxx Liquor 107 S. Linn St. 354-7662

PART-TIME, up to 14.95/ hour. Preparing mailings, only serious apply. No selling. Call (626)821-4035.

PEACE CORPS CAMPUS RECRUITER.

There is an opening at the University of Iowa beginning with the Fall Semester, 2002. This is a 1/2 time graduate assistantship which includes insurance benefits.

Requirements: A U.S. citizen who is a graduate student at the University of Iowa and a Returned Peace Corps Volunteer.

Please submit a cover letter and resume to Shelby Contreras, Peace Corps Campus Representative, College of Education,

Lingquist Center North Room 222, Iowa City, IA 52242-1529.

Email: peacecor@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu, (319)355-6447 or fax to (319)384-0587. Position needs to be filled immediately.

SEVERAL positions available! #FT driver w/benefit package #3 PT drivers Drivers must be neat & clean, live in Iowa City or Coralville area, & have clean driving record. Hours include nights & weekends.

*Weekend Dispatcher Must be friendly, organized and can handle more than one task!

Apply in person at 330 Hwy. 1 SW.

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 com-

petitive starting wage, fully paid

training, and a supportive work

environment with full time, on

site supervision. For an applica-

tion, stop by at our office, 212

First St. in Coralville, or visit the

Iowa Workforce Development

Center at Eastside Plaza. You

may also print an applica-

tion from our website:

www.quality-care.com

or send resume and cover letter

with salary history to:

PO Box 5613 Iowa City, IA 52241

SURROGATE MOTHERS WANTED

Fee plus expenses for carrying a

couple's child. Must be 18-35

and previously had a child.

Steve Litz, Attorney (317)996-2000.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Child care position open. Approx-

imately 10 hours/ week. Call (319)337-4181.

HOUSEKEEPER needed, 12-15

hours/ week. Cooking, laundry,

light housekeeping. (319)338-7407.

IOWA CITY consignment store

seeks friendly energetic individ-

uals for part-time afternoon and

weekend counter/ clerk positions.

Retail cashier experience prefer-

red. Must be able to lift/ carry

50lbs. several times during shift.

Apply in person at:

HOUSEWORKS 1800 Stevens Dr., I.C.

E.O.E.

More info:

www.blooming-prairie.com

HELP WANTED**HELP WANTED****HELP WANTED****HELP WANTED**

RESTAURANT

HOSTESS/ HOST/CASHIER
wanted. Weekdays or weekends, a.m. and p.m. shifts. Apply in person.

Midtown Family Restaurant
200 Scott Court Iowa City

PETS

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER
Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.

JULIA'S FARM KENNELS
Schnauzer puppies. Boarding, grooming. 319-351-3562.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Weddings
Have Camera - Will Travel!
Portraits by Robert
356-6425

APPLIANCES

OLDER GAS STOVE
Everything works.
\$30/ obo. (319)887-2006.

Why rent?
Huge warehouse blowout!
100's of new and used
fridges for sale, \$49 & up.

mini-fridges
3 SIZES - 2cu, 3cu, 4cu
Call BIG BEN RENTALS
337-RENT

SPRING BREAK FUN

EARN a free trip, money, or both. Mazatlan Express is looking for students or organizations to sell our Spring Break package to Mexico. (800)366-4786.

SPRING BREAK to Mexico with Mazatlan Express. (800)366-4786. <http://www.mazexp.com>

SPRING BREAK with StudentCity.com. The ultimate vacation in Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica and more! Packages include airfare, 7 nights hotel, **FREE FOOD, FREE DRINKS** and 15% Lowest Price Guaranteed!

REPS WANTED! Organize 15 friends and get hooked up with 2 **FREE TRIPS** and VIP treatment!

Also earn extra cash and bonus prizes just for promoting StudentCity.com!

Call 1-800-293-1445 or e-mail: sales@studentcity.com

WANTED! SPRING BREAKERS! Sun Coast Vacations wants to send you on Spring Break 2003 to Cancun, Acapulco, Mazatlan, Jamaica or the Bahamas for FREE! Call us now at 1-800-795-4786 or email us at sales@suncoastvacations.com!

OPEN IMMEDIATELY. Dorm style rooms \$260 plus electric, A/C, off-street parking available. Laundry, no pets. Myrtle Grove Apartments. Contact Jodi at (319)354-2233 days and Kevin at (319)631-0548 evenings and Saturdays for showings.

ROOMMATE wanted. Furnished, 1/2 bath. Coralville busine. \$290 plus 1/2 utilities. (319)337-3159.

ROOMS \$300 and up. Walking distance. All utilities paid. Call (319)354-9162.

RAE-MATT PROPERTIES
351-1219

EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM

SPECIOUS, well furnished. Close, quiet. \$590/ utilities paid. (319)338-4070, (319)400-4070.

AD#22. Kitchennette. Close to campus and downtown. M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

CLEAN, quiet one bedroom. No smoking, no pets. Laundry, busine. (319)337-9376.

CLOSE-IN Large one bedroom apartment. Carpeted, A/C, parking, W/D. Possible 9-month lease. No pets. \$550/month. (319)337-3299.

CLOSE-IN. Available Fall. Large, quiet one bedroom. C/A, security entrance. Large closets, W/D, no smoking, no pets. Parking. \$595. Call (319)351-1346, after 6p.m. (319)354-2221.

TWO bedroom, two bathroom, parking. Across from campus. Miss Green (319)337-6665.

TWO bedroom, two bathroom. Water and basic cable paid. On-site laundry. \$520/month. SouthGate (319)337-9320.

TWO bedroom, two bathroom, water and basic cable paid. On-site laundry. \$520/month. SouthGate (319)337-9320.

AD#109. Two bedroom condo, 1-1/2 bath, two levels, two car garage, excellent west side location. W/D, C/A, D/W, microwave, new paint! **NEW LISTING!** Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#110. NEW CONSTRUCTION! Two and three bedroom condo, close-in west side, secure parking, balconies, very upscale, large, W/D, new appliances, available October 1. Call for details, Keystone Property (319)338-6288 ext. 12 or 13.

AD#24A. REDUCED RENT AND SECURITY DEPOSIT WITH APPROVED APPLICATION! Spacious two bedroom condo, close to Kirkwood, C/A, cat negotiable, water paid. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AFFORDABLE, two bedroom, garage, all appliances and more! Coralville, Joe (319)354-5014.

BEAUTIFUL, spacious three bedroom, 4-level condo. Lots of amenities, two car garage. (319)338-4774.

SHORT TERM LEASE AVAILABLE

CORAL COURT, CORALVILLE. Luxury condos. Two bedroom, one bathroom. W/D, dishwasher, fireplace, deck, garage. \$675 and up. SouthGate Management (319)339-9320.

TWO bedroom, two bathroom, under-ground parking. Elevator, large deck. From \$995/month. Westside, Call Mike VanDyke (319)631-2659.

WESTWINDS. Two bedroom, fireplace, deck, W/D. \$800/month plus utilities. Available now. (319)351-6542.

HOUSE FOR RENT

MOVE-IN SPECIAL Four bedroom, W/D, C/A, off-street parking. \$895. Available now. (319)337-8555.

REAL ESTATE PREVIEW

For more information on these properties, visit the Real Estate Preview at www.dailiyowan.com

ROOM FOR RENT

AD#214. Sleeping room. Close to campus. All utilities paid. M-F, 9-5p.m. (319)351-2178.

AVAILABLE for fall: menu only dorm style rooms, \$250 plus electric. Three blocks from downtown. No pets. For showings call Kyle at (319)331-4446.

CATS welcome. Unique rooms in historical setting. North side. Laundry. (319)330-7081.

CONTRACT living. Quiet, clean and close-in. Perfect for senior student. (319)621-8378 or joseph@sol.inn.net

CALL (319)354-8331.

ONE and two bedroom apartments. 702 20th Ave., Coralville. Available now. \$485/\$525, water paid. Deposit. (319)331-1120, (319)337-5156.

RENTERS-AUTO-LIFE

Free quotes. Gaffey Insurance Inc. 358-0111

TWO and three bedroom apartments, close to campus. (319)338-1144.

VARIETY of efficiencies, two, and three bedroom apartments for fall. (319)337-8665, ask for Ms.Green.

NEED TO PLACE AN AD?

COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS.

ONE room study apartment for rent to quiet non-smoking female grad. Own kitchen, shares bath with other ladies in upstairs of close-in eastside owner occupied house. Quiet study environment. \$25 plus electric. References. (319)337-3821.

OPEN IMMEDIATELY. Dorm style rooms \$260 plus electric, A/C, off-street parking available. Laundry, no pets. Myrtle Grove Apartments. Contact Jodi at (319)354-2233 days and Kevin at (319)631-0548 evenings and Saturdays for showings.

ROOM FOR RENT

NEWER two bedroom sublease available October 1. W/D, dishwasher, garage. \$600/month. (319)545-4143.

OPEN IMMEDIATELY. Two bedroom apartments. \$590 plus utilities. A/C, off-street parking available. Laundry, no pets, Myrtle Grove Apartments. Contact Jodi at (319)354-2233 days and Kevin at (319)631-0548 evenings and Saturdays for showings.

TWO bedroom. Close-in. No pets. \$850/month. H/W paid. (319)356-5933.

TWO bedroom apartment 1305 Sunset \$575/month. No pets. H/W paid. (319)530-9608.

TWO bedroom across from pond. \$550 plus utilities. (319)400-4070.

TWO bedroom, two bathroom, across from pond. \$550 plus utilities. (319)338-4070, (319)400-4070.

AD#110. New bedroom. Two bedroom, two bath, fire place, two stall garage. All appliances including W/D. Available September 29, \$1050 plus utilities. (319)354-5619, (319)688-3320.

AD#111. New construction! Two and three bedroom condo, close-in west side, secure parking, balconies, very upscale, large, W/D, new appliances, available October 1. Call for details, Keystone Property (319)338-6288 ext. 12 or 13.

AD#24A. Reduced rent and security deposit with approved application! Spacious two bedroom condo, close to Kirkwood, C/A, cat negotiable, water paid. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#78. Two bedroom condo, se

UNUSUAL two bedroom house. Two-sided fireplace. Quiet area on lower River. 1-2 responsible persons with references. No pets, no smoking. \$800. (319)351-5014.

BEAUTIFUL, spacious three bedroom, 4-level condo. Lots of amenities, two car garage. (319)338-4774.

THREE/FOUR BEDROOM

AD#107. Three bedroom apartment, full bath, near downtown, ideal for couples, off-street parking. (319)341-9365.

LARGE one bedroom apartment, \$725 includes all utilities. Near Coral Ridge Mall. (319)330-1078.

AD#108. One bedroom apartment for rent. Near downtown, ideal for couples, off-street parking. (319)341-9365.

LARGE one bedroom apartment, \$725 includes all utilities. Near Coral Ridge Mall. (319)330-1078.

AD#109. One bedroom apartment for rent. Near downtown, ideal for couples, off-street parking. (319)341-9365.

AD#110. New bedroom. Two bedroom, two bath, fire place, two stall garage. All appliances including W/D. Available September 29, \$1050 plus utilities. (319)354-5619, (319)688-3320.

AD#111. New construction! Two and three bedroom condo, close-in west side, secure parking, balconies, very upscale, large, W/D, new appliances, available October 1. Call for details, Keystone Property (319)338-6288 ext. 12 or 13.

AD#24A. Reduced rent and security deposit with approved application! Spacious two bedroom condo, close to Kirkwood, C/A, cat negotiable, water paid. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#78A. Reduced rent \$100 off! Large two bedroom apartment with office/study, 1-3/4 bath, across from City Park, near downtown, A/C, D/W, H/W paid. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#79A. Reduced rent \$100 off! Large two bedroom apartment with office/study, 1-3/4 bath, across from City Park, near downtown, A/C, D/W, H/W paid. Available for summer and fall. (319)330-7081.

AD#80. Close to Kinnick Stadium, two bedroom, two bath, fireplace, deck. \$995/month. Westside, Call Mike VanDyke (319)631-2659.

AD#81. Two bedroom, fireplace, deck, W/D. \$800/month plus utilities. Available now. (319)351-6542.

AD#82. Two bedroom, fireplace, deck, W/D. \$800/month plus utilities. Available now. (319)351-6542.

AD#83. Two bedroom, fireplace, deck, W/D. \$800/month plus utilities. Available now. (319)351-6542.

AD#84. Two bedroom, fireplace, deck, W/D. \$800/month plus utilities. Available now. (319)351-6542.

AD#85. Two bedroom, fireplace, deck, W/D. \$800/month plus utilities. Available now. (319)351-6542.

AD#86. Two bedroom, fireplace, deck, W/D. \$800/month plus utilities. Available now. (319)351-6542.

AD#87. Two bedroom, fireplace, deck, W/D. \$800/month plus utilities. Available now. (319)351-6542.

AD#88. Two bedroom, fireplace, deck, W/D. \$800/month plus utilities. Available now. (319)351-6542.

AD#89. Two bedroom, fireplace, deck, W/D. \$800/month plus utilities. Available now. (319)351-6542.

AD#90. Two bedroom, fireplace, deck, W/D. \$800/month plus utilities. Available now. (319)351-6542.

AD#91. Two bedroom, fireplace, deck, W/D. \$800/month plus utilities. Available now. (319)351-6542.

AD#92. Two bedroom, fireplace, deck, W/D. \$800/month plus utilities. Available now. (319)351-6542.

AD#93. Two bedroom, fireplace, deck, W/D. \$800/month plus utilities. Available now. (319)351-6542.

AD#94. Two bedroom, fireplace, deck, W/D. \$800/month plus utilities. Available now. (319)351-6542.

AD#95. Two bedroom, fireplace, deck, W/D. \$800/month plus utilities. Available now. (319)351-6542.

AD#96. Two bedroom, fireplace, deck, W/D. \$800/month plus utilities. Available now. (319)351-6542.

AD#97. Two bedroom, fireplace, deck, W/D. \$800/month plus utilities. Available now. (319)351-6542.



calendar

Creativity Camp for Managers and Supervisors, location and time TBA; call 335-2687 for information.

WOW Event, Ice Cream Social and Student Activities Fair, today at 11 a.m., Hubbard Park.

Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Lecture and Luncheon, "Sept. 11, A Year Later: What Have We Learned About Why and What To Do?" Brian Lai, political science, today at noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St.

Apple Picking, today at 5 p.m., Hillel Jewish Center.

"From Field to Family" Culinary Walk, with Deborah Madison

THURSDAY PRIME TIME

	IC	UI	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA														
KGAN	2	News	Seinfeld	Big Brother 3 (Live)	CSI: Crime Scn	CSI: Crime Scn	News	Late Show (10:35)	Frasier					
KWWL	7	7 News	Fortune	Friends	Scrubs	Will Grace	ER: The Letter	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night				
KFXA	8	(41) King-Hill	Raymond	Beyond Belief	Pulse (Season Finale)	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Rendez	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.				
KCRG	9	(9) News	Friends	The Edge (R, '97) ***	(Anthony Hopkins)	In Search of America	News	Friends	Spin City	Nightline				
KHIN	13	(13) NewsHour	Surviving	Antiques	Antiques	Caught-Crossfr	Wide Angle	Business	One Foot	News	Ch. Rose			
KWKB	20	(16) Crossing	Crossing	Reba	Experi	Off Centre	Cops	Married...	Street	Just Shoot	Blind Date	5th Wheel		
CABLE CHANNELS														
WSWI	10	Audio programming												
WGN	3	(3) Home Imp.	Fresh Pr.	Taking Care of Business (90) (James Belushi)	News	Justice	Heat of Night	Matlock						
GOVT	4	Johnson County Board of Supervisors' Meeting (5:30)				I.C. Music	Tornadoes	Greenlink	Navy					
FAX	6	Shop-Drop Supermt	It's a Miracle	Touched by an Angel	Diagnosis Murder	BeatClock	Hollywood	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.					
LIRR	10	Off Shelf	Off Shelf	Change Lives	Copenhagen: A Discussion	What Makes It Great	Library Info							
EDUC	11	Candidates	Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting											
C-SPN	13	(23) House of Rep.	Campaign 2002 Debates											
G-SPN2	15	(21) U.S. Senate Coverage	Public Affairs											
CNN	18	(29) Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report							
WTW	19	(3) France	Spanish	Movie	Avengers	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina					
PUBL	23	Hope UMC	Grace Church	Revival in Oxford	Lifesavers	Glory	Power of Victory	Democracy Now						
FNC	28	Fox Report	O'Reilly Factor	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	Diary	Undressed	All Things Rock	Moby					
MTV	29	44) Direct Effect	Music in High Places	Music Videos										
CNN	28	Crossfire	Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.	Chung	Moneyline	Larry King Live						
DISC	29	(5) Sec. Life-Tiger	Medical Mysteries	Medical Myst.	Lightning Strikes	Medical Mysteries	Medical Myst.	Medical Myst.						
A&E	30	(38) Real Story	Biography	Live by Request Starring Chicago (Live)		Third Watch	Biography							
USA	33	U.S. Open Tennis: Men's Quarterfinals and Women's Doubles Semifinals, (Live)				Monk	Nash Bridges							
LIFE	35	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Death in Small Doses ('94) (Richard Thomas)	Golden	Golden	Designing	Designing						
TWC	36	Weather	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition						
FX	35	Buffy Vampire	Alien 3 (R, '92) *** (Sigourney Weaver)	Married... Married...	Practice	Alien 3 ('92) ***								
INTL	35	Law & Order: Expert.	Law & Order	Basketball: World Championship Quarter.	Law & Order									
VHT	37	43) Bon Jovi NFL Special	Behind the Music: Aerosmith.	One-Hit	True Life	Bon Jovi NFL Special								
ANIM	38	Animals	Animal	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals					
AMC	39	Cinema	Backstory	Revenge of the Nerds (R, '84)	Hoosiers (8:40) ('86) *** (Gene Hackman)	The Good Son (10:25) (R, '93)								
SPEED	42	MotorWk	Garage	Legends	Car Crazy	Auto Racing: USAH Hoopers Cup Series.	Auto Racing: Outlaws	MotorWk	Garage					
DISN	43	A Ring of Endless Light ('02)	Back to the Future Part II (7:40) ('89) ***	Can of Worms (9:40) ('99)	Pepper	Famous								
FOXSP	43	(33) NASCAR	White Sox	Major League Baseball: Indians at White Sox	White Sox	Best Damn Sports Show Period								
COM	48	42) Late Night	Other People's Money (R, '91) (Danny DeVito)	South	Trigger	Daily	Saturday Night Live	Daily						
BRAV	49	39) Hill Street Blues	More Tales of the City (Part 3 of 3)	Gay Wed	Gay Wed	More Tales of the City (Part 3 of 3)								
NICK	49	18) Arnold	Rugrats	SpongeBob	Ginger	Kids Say	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Cosby	Cosby			
ESPN	50	45) (5:30) NFL Countdown	NFL Football: San Francisco 49ers at New York Giants, (Live)											
EI	51	Saturday Night Live	Brat Pack: The El True Hollywood Story	Rob Lowe Revealed	Howard S.	Howard S.	Anna	Anna						
TOON	52	Ed, Edd Ed, Edd	Powerpuff	Powerpuff	Courage	Courage	Dexter	Dexter	Scooby	Tom Jerry	Dragon-Z	Dragon		
ESPN2	53	48) Car Show	Auto Race	Major League Soccer: MetroStars at Burn	Auto Racing: NASCAR Truck Series									
BET	57	10) 406 Park	BET.com	Preview	Special	Oh Drama!	Comiclive	News	Tonight	Midnight Love				
TNN	59	37) Real TV	Real TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Cadillac Man ('90) *** (Robin Williams)	Star Trek: Next Gener.	V.I.P.							
HIST	60	37) Modern Marvels	History Undercover	War on Terror	Pentagon	History's Mysteries	History Undercover							
TBS	61	32) Friends	Home Imp.	Total Recall (R, '90) (Arnold Schwarzenegger)	Demolition Man (9:15) ('93) (Sylvester Stallone)	Total Recall (11:15) R,								
UNI	62	24) Gata Salvaje		Salomé	Ei Privilegio de Amar	Aquí y Ahora	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Famili					
TBN	70	Wheaton	Dino	Behind	Lindsey	Bishop	Benny H.	Praise the Lord (Live)		T. Tenney	Damascus			
PREMIUM CHANNELS														
HBO	550	14) Cat's Dogs	Hard Knocks	Primal Fear (R, '96) *** (Richard Gere, Laura Linney)	Taxicab Conf. 6	Hard Knocks								
MAX	562	15) All the Pretty Horses	Big (PG, '88) *** (Tom Hanks)	Forrest Gump (PG-13, '94) *** (Tom Hanks)		Forrest Gump (PG-13, '94) *** (Tom Hanks)								

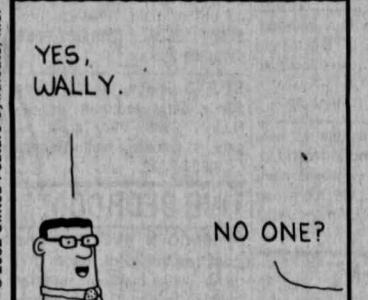
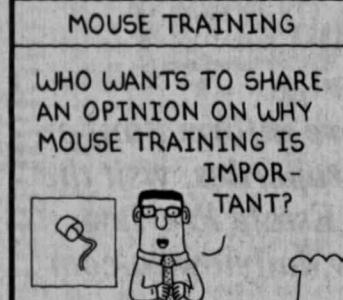
For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailiyowan.com.

quote of the day

He may come across to some women as a nice guy who might have tried to get a little too close to them too soon, but otherwise is a non-threatening person.

— police spokeswoman Cpl. Mary Ann Godawa,
on the profile of a serial killer wanted for the slayings of three women in Baton Rouge, La.

DILBERT ®



YES,
WALLY.

NO ONE?

BY VILEY



...I MEAN,
VOILA!!
COOL

BY GARRY TRudeau



...THE SHARPEST HIT WAS
A FORD EX-CUSHION...

NO HARM IN IT, I
GUESS.
THE OWNER
PULLED A GUN, BUT
I JUST LAUGHED AT HIM.

BY GARRY TRudeau

calendar

Creativity Camp for Managers and Supervisors, location and time TBA; call 335-2687 for information.

WOW Event, Ice Cream Social and Student Activities Fair, today at 11 a.m., Hubbard Park.

Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Lecture and Luncheon, "Sept. 11, A Year Later: What Have We Learned About Why and What To Do?" Brian Lai, political science, today at noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St.

Apple Picking, today at 5 p.m., Hillel Jewish Center.

"From Field

the Weekend in Arts & Entertainment

80 hours

Thursday, September 5, 2002

www.dailiowan.com

Hollywood veteran Marcia Wallace could be in her teens again and wearing a strapless zebra-print dress. Or she could be in her 90s and donning a carnation pink blouse with ruffles. For the one role she waited three years to play, it wouldn't matter.

That is part of what Wallace, 59, loves most about *The Vagina Monologues* — beyond being female, there are no restrictions.

"As an actress, you're always typecast and limited [to certain roles]," she said in a phone interview with *The Daily Iowan* from her home in Los Angeles. "Any woman, any age, any size can do her own monologue and bring her own stamp to it."

Wallace, who is best known for her role as secretary Carol Kester on "The Bob Newhart Show" in the 1970s, brought her own comedic stamp, familiar voice, and a new spiky red hairdo to the Mabie Theatre on Tuesday night. The show kicked off six days of performances in Iowa City; it will run through Sept. 8.

"I'm Marcia. I'll be your Iowa vagina tonight," Wallace said Tuesday night, and the audience members erupted with laughter and applause.

Originally from the quintessential small town of Creston, Iowa, Wallace fills the role of a celebrity with Iowa ties. She shares the stage with established actresses Starla Benford and Kristen Lee Kelly, both of whom travel with the North American tour of *The Vagina Monologues* and join a different celebrity in each city.

Written by Eve Ensler, *Monologues* is based on interviews with more than 200 women around the world. The performers give life to other women's stories by taking on different personas. The monologues touch on subjects such as orgasms, sexual experiences, Tampons, and more serious subjects such as rape and genital mutilation. But in all of the monologues, the character seems to figure out that the power of her vagina and her womanhood are closely intertwined.

"The vagina is a metaphor for so many experiences for women. It's a real celebration of women and all that being a woman means," Wallace said. "I think people leave just feeling powerful. It taps into something in all of us that's really very powerful and great."

Wallace first saw *Monologues* at the Westside Theatre in New York City. After seeing Joy Behar, Hazelle Goodman, and Holland Taylor on stage, she also wanted to do the show.

"I loved it, and I set out to do it," Wallace said. "I was a woman with a mission."

Claire Danes, Julia Stiles, Calista Flockhart, Melissa Joan Hart, Teri Hatcher, Alanis Morissette, and Cynthia Nixon are among the more than 100 entertainers who have partaken in the Off-Broadway production.

A few years and a long waiting list later, Wallace finally



MS.-BEHAVIN'

BY ANNE WEBBEKING
THE DAILY IOWAN

performed at the Cannon Theatre in Los Angeles in the summer of 2001. Half a year later, she performed with the Off-Broadway production in New York City. And this summer, she performed with the Chicago Company.

"I keep looking for cities to talk to about my vagina," Wallace said, laughing.

Since leaving Iowa for New York in the 1960s, Wallace has had a steady flow of work in the entertainment industry. She has won an Emmy award for her role as Bart's teacher Mrs. Krabappel on "The Simpsons," and she has appeared on various TV shows, including "Murphy Brown," "Providence," "Full House," "Charles in Charge," and "Alf." Most recently, she portrayed Maggie the housekeeper on "That's My Bush" on Comedy Central.

Wallace credits her success to the determination her parents instilled in her. Her father, Poke, who owned a store called Wallace Sundries and lived to sell things, always told her, "Don't have no cheap dreams." When she left for New York immediately after she graduated from Parsons College (Fairfield, Iowa), she had \$150 in the bank and weighed 230 pounds. She worked as a substitute teacher in the Bronx and landed her first professional acting job in a production of *The Music Man*.

A survivor of breast cancer, Wallace has become an advocate for breast-cancer awareness, and she has shared her story with thousands of women across the country. Recently, she completed her first book, *Don't Look Back, We're Not Going That Way*. The subtitle — *How I Overcame a Rocky Childhood, a Nervous Breakdown, Breast Cancer, Widowhood, Fat, Fire & Menopausal Motherhood and Still Managed to Count My Lucky Chickens* — seems to explain it all. Wallace has survived and still maintained the one thing that got her through: her sense of humor.

In Tuesday's performance of *The Monologues*, Wallace brought a very lively bounce to her characters. While portraying a woman with an angry vagina, she shook furiously in her chair and ranted about the horror of sticking dry wads of cotton in her vagina.

As a teenager in small-town Iowa, she would have never imagined women on stage sitting in tall black stools talking to an audience of men and women about vaginas.

But she would have welcomed it. She said it would have been helpful to young girls who were dealing with the angst of growing up and the discomfort they felt about their bodies.

"This was an idea whose time had come," she said.

While she never would have pictured an entire play dedicated to vaginas, there are a lot of things she probably wouldn't have imagined, like the fact that Mrs. Krabappel is now an action figure.

Wallace may be 59, but at least she's 59 with an action figure.

E-MAIL DI 80 HOURS EDITOR ANNE WEBBEKING AT:

ANNEWEBBEY@aol.com

• TICKET INFO FOR VAGINA MONOLOGUES

Tickets are available at the University Box Office or by calling 1-800-346-4401, at Ticketmaster outlets or ticketmaster.com. Thursday and Sunday shows are \$35; Friday and Saturday shows are \$40.

• A BIG FAT MOVIE REVIEW

The sleeper hit of the summer *My Big Fat Greek Wedding* finally wakes up, but will it put you to sleep? **FOR REVIEW, SEE PAGE 5C.**

• HONORING A FRIEND

Iowa Poet Laureate Marvin Bell and UI alumni poets read poems by UI alumna Jane Cooper today at Prairie Lights.

FOR STORY, SEE PAGE 3C.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT 80 HOURS

CALENDAR OF EVENTS



MUSIC

GIRLS AGAINST BOYS WILL BRING ITS D.C. POST-PUNK SOUND TO GABE'S SEPT. 8. TOUR-BOUND LOCAL ROCKERS TEN GRAND WILL OPEN. DOORS OPEN AT 8 P.M., TICKETS ARE \$8 AT THE DOOR.

TODAY

MUSIC

- **NICKELBAGOFUNK** and **Protostar**, Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., 9 p.m.
- **Alto Heceta, Crime and Judy, and Faultlines**, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., 9 p.m., \$4.
- **Mad River Band**, Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., 9 p.m., no cover.
- **Tom Knapp Quartet**, Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St., 9:30, no cover.
- **Brent Berry and the Roots Crew**, Q, 211 Iowa Ave., 9 p.m., \$5, \$6 for minors.

WORDS

- **Reading honoring Jane Cooper**, Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, 8 p.m., free.

THEATER

- **The Vagina Monologues**, Mabie Theatre, 8 p.m., \$35.

FRIDAY

MUSIC

- **Valerie Errante**, soprano, Harper Hall, Voxman Music Building, 8 p.m., free.
- **The Diplomats Of Solid Sound, The Apocolypto Tantric Boys Choir Of Memphis, Reverent Soul**, Green Room, 9 p.m.

- **House DJ's Boo Williams, DJ Alert and others**, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$5.
- **Bob & Kristie Black**, Mill, 6-8 p.m., no cover.
- **Catfish Keith**, Mill, 9 p.m., \$5.
- **Brad Townsend Trio**, Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m., no cover.

- **Ruthless! The Musical**, Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., 8 p.m., \$25.
- **The Vagina Monologues**, Mabie Theatre, 8 p.m., \$40.
- **No Shame Theatre**, Theatre Building, 11 p.m., \$1.

- **KSUI Knows the Score LIVE!, The Sensuality of Food**, Museum of Art, 5 p.m., free.

SATURDAY

MUSIC

- **Filling Space and Sny Magill**, Green Room, 9 p.m.
- **Voodoo Glow Skulls, The Groovie Ghoulies, Slightly Paradise, and Driving While Stupid**, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$8.
- **Commonbond**, Mill, 9 p.m., \$8.
- **Inception**, Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m., cover.
- **Hello Dave**, Q, 9 p.m., \$6, \$7 for minors.

THEATER

- **Ruthless! The Musical**, Riverside Theatre, 8 p.m., \$25.
- **The Vagina Monologues**, Mabie Theatre, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., \$40.

SUNDAY

MUSIC

- **Electronic Music Studios**, Lawrence Fritts, director, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free.
- **Girls Against Boys, The French Kicks, and Ten Grand**, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$8.
- **Stuart Davis**, Mill, 7 p.m., \$8 in advance, \$10.

THEATER

- **Ruthless! The Musical**, Riverside Theatre, 2 p.m., \$22.
- **The Vagina Monologues**, Mabie Theatre, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., \$35.

WORDS

- **Janusz Bardach memorial reading**: Piotr Sommer, Marzana Bogumila, and Kate Gleeson reading, 5 p.m., free

MONDAY

WORDS

- **Nisar Ahmed**, poetry reading, Shambaugh House, 8 p.m., free.
- **Open Mike**, Mill, 8 p.m., no cover.

MUSIC

- **Blues Jam**, hosted by Johnny Kilowatt, Green Room 9 p.m., \$1.
- **Atmosphere** (featuring Slug)

- **Mr. Dibbs, and Blueprint** with **Murs of Living Legends, Brother Ali and DJ BK One, Mac Lethal, Deejaybird, and 85 decibel**, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$10.

TUESDAY

MUSIC

- **Funkin'Jazz Jam**, hosted by Matt Grundstad and friends, Green Room, 9 p.m.
- **Aloha, Q and Not U, The Ghost, You Just Drive This thing Kid**, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$6.

WORDS

- **Dorit Rabinyan**, Prairie Lights, fiction, 8 p.m., free.

WEDNESDAY

MUSIC

- **Hate Daises, Malakai, Midnight Thunder Express, and Marcato**, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$5.

WORDS

- **IWP panel discussion**, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., 3:30 p.m., free.

- **The Stumble Bums**, Green Room, 9 p.m.

MUSIC

- **Talk/Art/Cabaret**, Mill, 9 p.m., cover.

Saving lives, ETC.

High school was always awkward for me.

I didn't know who I was or what I wanted to be. There was always a constant struggle between who I was and what society made me to be. During my freshman year, my world as I knew it changed when I was introduced to a punk band called Jawbreaker — now my favorite band of all time.

Don't get me wrong; favorite bands are as stagnant as gas prices these days, but I've liked Jawbreaker since my freshman year of high school and sealed this dedication with a tattoo on my lower back. This past summer, Jawbreaker — which has since disbanded — released a B-sides collection called *ETC.* consisting of songs spanning the band's six-year career, which started in 1989. Included in this holy slab of plastic and/or vinyl are rarities from the band's four albums, limited run 7-inch material, and out-of-print compilation tracks.

ETC. begins chronologically with rare tracks from Jawbreaker's first album, *Unfun*. During this period, Jawbreaker was at its punkiest. The vocals of Blake Schwarzenbach were scratchy and off-key, and his guitar tone barely surfaced above the bam-bam drum stylings of Adam Pfahler. However, the songs themselves weren't bad, just the recording of them — the result of a shoestring budget.

In the middle period, Jawbreaker released its second album, *Bivouac*, and the style of music changed drastically. Schwarzenbach finally became comfortable with his voice, even if it sounded more British, and the rhythm section of Pfahler and bass player Chris Bauermeister matured. Jawbreaker also went from writing three-chord punk songs to slower, more dismal tunes with intricate chord and song structures, spawning such songs as "Peel It The Fuck Down," "Pretty Persuasion," and "Kiss The Bottle." Of all the Jawbreaker songs, "Kiss The Bottle" is probably the band's best. I can



remember various points in my life when that song became a therapeutic listening ritual.

Jawbreaker's finest album,

24 Hour Revenge Therapy, was recorded by engineering mastermind Steve Albini during the years following *Bivouac*. At this point, Jawbreaker was in its prime, and Schwarzenbach's songs took a more personal approach that fans could relate to — as if he were taking diary entries and turning them directly into lyrics. The music continued to mature and gain a sound all its own with mid-tempo arrangements replacing the fast-paced punk tunes.

Toward the end of Jawbreaker's career, the group was caught up in a record company sign off. Major labels were signing punk bands left and right because of the success of such bands as Nirvana and Green Day. Jawbreaker signed on Geffen and recorded *Dear You*, working for the first time with a big recording budget and hot-shot production team. The sell-out flag was raised, fans were crushed, and the band members fought with each other instead of proving themselves to skeptics. The result: implosion.

Whenever I hear people doubt the healing power of music, I feel sorry for them. Jawbreaker helped me through a lot of troubles associated with being a teenager. In my opinion, the greatest honor any musicians could ever have is being told that their songs did something for somebody or saved somebody's life. Jawbreaker saved mine.

E-MAIL DI REPORTER DAN MALONEY AT

MALO51@AOL.COM

In an attempt to help me figure out what was going on, Ab suggested that maybe I was just feeling down after having such an amazing summer. I think that's probably know if I told you this summer I was incredible job great, but close friends worked with. band toured states in ab and it was eas experiences of

See, Iowa C a huge part o have, without ered my true learned so m this summer, with small ch in a van for tv almost like th fit here anyw who left in Ma

TONIGHT AT 8PM!

MARIA WALLACE
FROM THE SIMPSONS &
THE BOB NEWHART SHOW

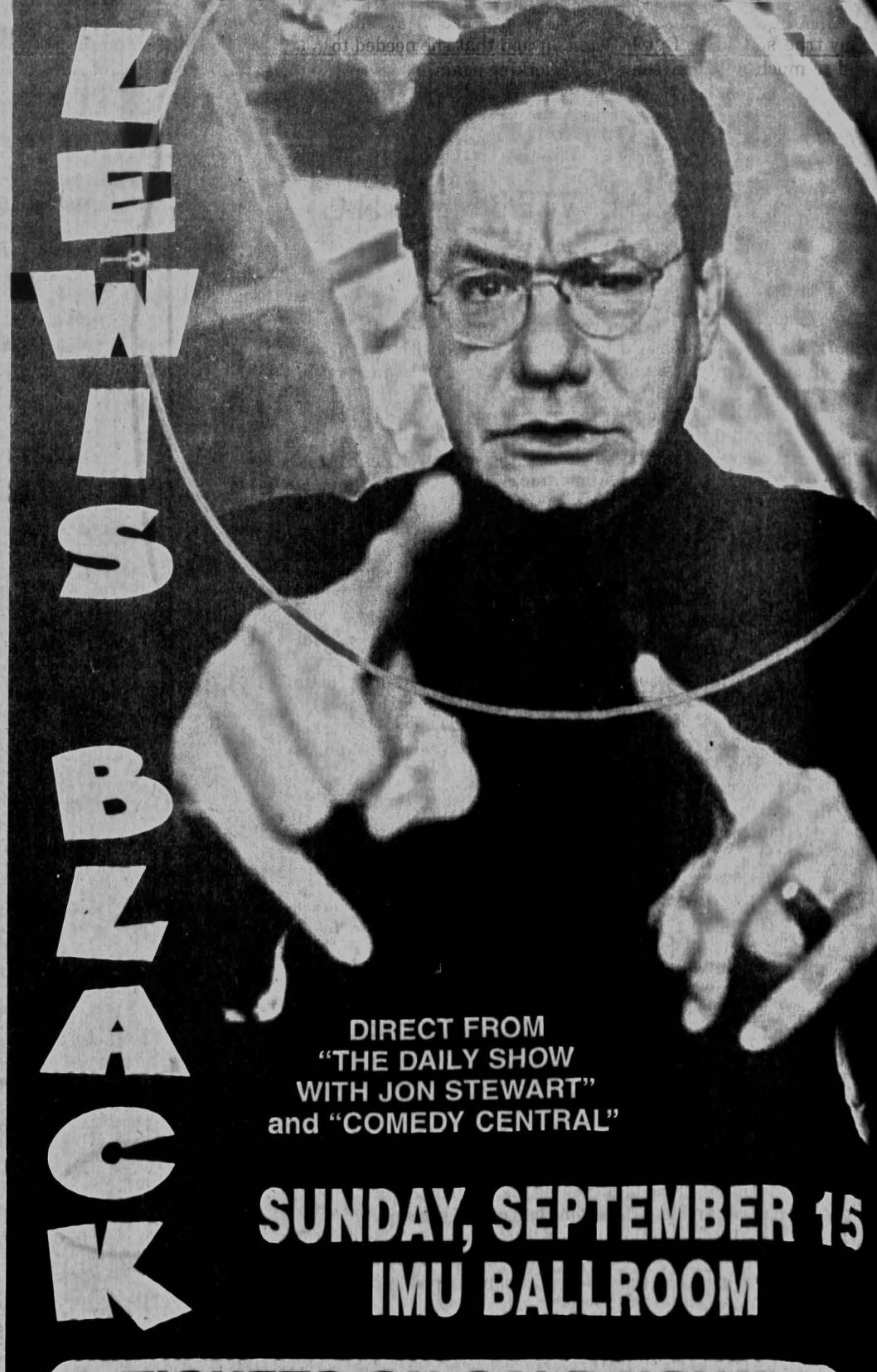
KRISTEN LEE
KELLY

STARLA
BENFORD

VAGINA MONOLOGUES

EVE ENSLER SPREAD THE WORD

TONIGHT THROUGH SUNDAY!
SEPTEMBER 3-8 MABIE THEATRE
STUDENT DISCOUNT \$10/OFF
(DISCOUNT APPLIES TUES., WED., THURS ONLY)
IOWA UNION BOX OFFICE
TIX ALSO AVAILABLE AT 1-800-346-4401
TICKETMASTER OUTLETS, OR TICKETMASTER.COM



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
IMU BALLROOM

TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

ticketmaster IMU Box Office, or ticketmaster.com

CHARGE-BY-PHONE: 319-363-1888

Anyone requiring special accommodations should contact SCOPE at 319-335-3395.
Students, faculty, and staff may charge up to 8 tickets on their University ID

PRESENTED BY JAM, SCOPE & PENGUINS

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT | 80 HOURS

Discovery, definition, and the need to do something drastic

To tell you the truth, I really haven't been feeling like myself lately.

I don't really know what it is — I haven't been able to figure out what's wrong with me. But ever since I moved back to Iowa City three weeks ago, something hasn't been right.

I hope it's OK that I'm talking to you about this. I've always been the type of person who kept stuff like this in, but as of late, I've started to realize that talking can be very therapeutic. I appreciate you listening.

I have this great friend Abby whom I confided in about a week ago, and I can't tell you how much better I felt afterward. I told her that I was feeling sad and lonely but that I really didn't know why. I've never really depended on the company of others to keep me happy. I like to be alone — to just listen to music, play guitar, read a book, whatever. But at the same time, I like the feeling that others want to spend time with me, that they like having me around. For some reason, I was missing that feeling.

In an attempt to help me figure out what was going on, Abby suggested that maybe I was just feeling down after having such an amazing summer.

That's probably part of it. I don't know if I told you this or not, but this summer I was a camp counselor for 5- to 7-year-olds, and it was incredible. Not only was my job great, but I became really close friends with the people I worked with. On top of that, my band toured something like 15 states in about as many days, and it was easily one of the best experiences of my life.

See, Iowa City is my home, it's a huge part of my identity — I have, without question, discovered my true self here. But I learned so much about myself this summer, between working with small children and living in a van for two weeks, that it's almost like the new me doesn't fit here anymore. The person who left in May is not the same



DREW BIXBY
After Further Reflection

one who returned in August, and I think that has something to do with the way I'm feeling.

I kind of feel silly telling you all this. I hope I'm not making you uncomfortable.

So, like I said earlier, I felt a lot better after talking to Abby. But something was still missing. I don't know. The feeling was still there.

Here I am, walking around with a recognizable symbol for youth and passion and thoughtfulness tattooed on my arm, and I'm telling a close friend to act more grown-up.

Almost two weeks ago, I sort of got in a fight with probably my closest friend in the world. She lives in Dallas, and not unlike me, she's going through a strange time in her life. Six months ago, she quit her job and has been spending her time traveling, writing, and trying to figure out what's not right about her life. We've talked about it a lot, and on more than one occasion I decided to use tough love on her — telling her that she should snap out of it and that she needed to start working again.

Each time I did this, she got kind of mad at me, but eventually recognized that I was only playing devil's advocate, and that I was trying to help. So, two weeks ago, in response to an e-

No. But lately I've been wishing that I was.

E-MAIL DI A&E EDITOR DREW BIXBY AT: DREWBHOBBS@AOL.COM

mail she sent me, I again used the tactic of tough love and haven't heard from her since. Someone told me once that they don't think she acts very much like an adult sometimes (she's almost 30), and maybe she doesn't, but I realized last night that I admire what she's doing.

I've always wanted to do something drastic with my life. In high school, when I was searching for a sense of individualism, I was always doing things to get noticed. Now, more than ever, I feel like my life needs a change. Except that now, it's not about attention, it's about definition.

Last January, when I visited the aforementioned friend in Dallas, she introduced me to her favorite book, a children's book called *The Little Prince*. The book, which carries a strong theme of never becoming a "grown-up," so inspired me that I tattooed the image of the Little Prince on my left arm with an inscription from the book. It's a decision that I've never regretted because I felt like it was something that defined the person I was and always wanted to be. So, as I was sitting in front of my computer last night, wondering why my friend was so mad at me, I realized what a hypocrite I had been.

Here I am, walking around with a recognizable symbol for youth and passion and thoughtfulness tattooed on my arm, and I'm telling a close friend to act more grown-up. I really don't know why I said the things I did to her. It was foolish and not motivated by my true feelings.

Which brings me back to not feeling like myself lately. I think I came to the conclusion that I'm in this constant state of self-discovery, and much like adolescence it's really messing with my emotions. I guess the question now is: Who am I? Am I the type of person who would do something drastic like drop out of school, pack my car, and go in search of what my life is missing?

No. But lately I've been wishing that I was.

E-MAIL DI A&E EDITOR DREW BIXBY AT: DREWBHOBBS@AOL.COM

A poetry community comes together

BY KATHRYN ANDERSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

poetry before feminism even had a name.

"I was very aware of the fact that I was a woman and was writing as a woman," she said. "It was an extraordinary year. That year redefined what I was trying to do."

While she has mostly lived in New York City since 1951, Cooper's two years in Iowa City — as a student in the early 1950s and nearly three decades later as a teacher in the workshop — were important to her.

"I have very fond recollections of Iowa City," she said. "I made good friends there and got work done that I respected. There was a sense of a poetry community."

Rossini said Cooper's life is much like her work: simple but beautiful, quiet but powerful. Cooper, now 77, lives in a small apartment in New York City, the walls stacked high with books.

"You just walk in that apartment, and you know that this is someone who is living out of her soul," Rossini said. "Her poems are like that, too. There is a kind of integrity to her work that I think is uncommon."

The four readers — some of Cooper's former classmates, some former students, and all her friends — will bring Cooper's spirit back to Iowa City tonight by reading their favorite poems by her and sharing personal experiences they have shared with her.

"We're going to be four poets conjuring the presence of this one fine poet whom we all love and admire," Rossini said. "These people know Jane more than from the page."

Cooper, an emeritus faculty member of Sarah Lawrence College, is a former State Poet of New York. She has previously published several books of poetry, one of which was the Lamont Poetry Selection of the Academy of American Poets.

"Hers is a unique voice," Dana said. "One concerned with certain issues of this life, especially those concerning women, without being in the least programmatic or dogmatic in her treatment. The human always comes uppermost in her work. And, in the end, that's what all art, especially great art, is all about."

E-MAIL DI REPORTER KATHRYN ANDERSON AT: KATHRYN-ANDERSON@UIOWA.EDU

Sanctuary Jazz Tonight Tom Knapp Quartet NO cover

 Dinner served 'til MIDNIGHT

Separate Non-Smoking & Smoking Dining Rooms

100 Beers 30 Wines

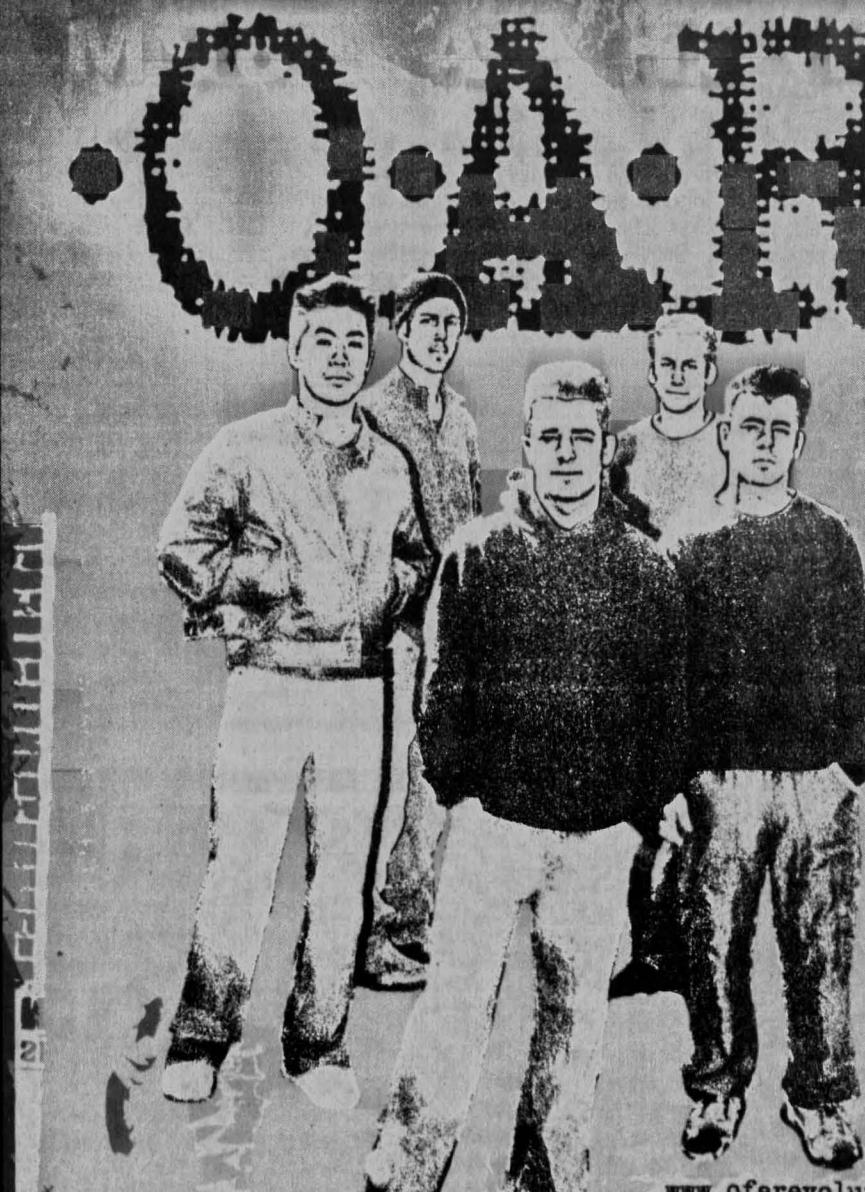
DRINK BETTER

 Restaurant & Pub

405 S. Gilbert @ Court

351-5692

O.A.R.



www.oarevolution.com

with special guests: **PSEUDOPOD Matt Nathanson**

**NOVEMBER 19
IMU MAIN LOUNGE**

ON SALE THIS SATURDAY-10AM!

ticketmaster IMU Box Office, or ticketmaster.com

CHARGE-BY-PHONE: 319-363-1888

Anyone requiring special accommodations should contact SCOPE at 319-335-3395.

Students, faculty, and staff may charge up to 8 tickets on their University ID

PRESENTED BY JAM, JAY GOLDBERG & SCOPE

AN EVENING WITH

The ONION

"The funniest publication in the United States."

--The New Yorker

**Editor-in-Chief
Robert Siegel**

Free and Open to the Public
Monday, Sept. 9th • 7:30PM, IMU 2nd Floor Ballroom

32|03
LECTURE SERIES
WWW.UIOWA.EDU/LECTURES

UNIVERSITY
Lecture
Committee



Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact University Lecture Committee in advance at 335-3255. The Lecture will be signed by an ASL interpreter.

80 HOURS ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

WEEK IN MOVIES

GREEK WEDDING CONTINUES TO CLIMB CHARTS

The sleeper hit *My Big Fat Greek Wedding* grossed \$14.8 million to climb to the No. 2 spot over the Labor Day Weekend, its best weekend yet in a five-month run.



NEW MOVIES OPENING FRIDAY

CITY BY THE SEA

ROBERT DE NIRO STARS AS VINCENT LA MARCA, A NEW YORK CITY HOMICIDE DETECTIVE WHO INVESTIGATES HIS ESTRANGED SON.

SWIMFAN

ERIKA CHRISTENSEN STARS AS MADISON, THE NEW GIRL IN TOWN WHO DEVELOPS A CRUSH ON BEN CRONIN AND TAKES DRASTIC MEASURES TO RUIN HIM.

*Austin Powers in Goldmember**Coral Ridge 10**Campus 3*

★★½ out of ★★★★

Mike Myers returns for a third installment, this time playing four different characters. A lot of funny bits, but many more tired gags indicate that this spy has seen his last decent mission. (NY)

*Bloodwork**Coral Ridge 10**Moves to Cinema 6 Friday*

Not yet reviewed

Unusual circumstances involving the blood analysis of a retired FBI profiler bring him back into service to track a ruthless serial killer.

*Blue Crush**Coral Ridge 10*

★★½ out of ★★★★

A former female junior surfing cham-

pion (Kate Bosworth) tries to make it to the top while having some fun on her way there. Exemplary surfing shots but average acting. (EB)

*Borne Identity**Campus 3*

★★½ out of ★★★★

A former CIA-trained assassin (Matt Damon) must fight to regain his memory and to survive as he finds rogue henchmen around every corner in wintry Prague. (EB)

*Fear Dot Com**Campus 3**Moves to Cinema 6 Friday*

★ out of ★★★★

Steven Dorff stars in this Internet ghost-possession horror flick. Disturbing images of torture and sadism abound. There is nothing redeemable about this picture. A dreadful film that is among the worst of 2002. (DF)

*K-19: The Widowmaker**Coral Ridge 10*

★★ out of ★★★★

Good performances by Harrison Ford and Liam Neeson propel this submarine drama. (DF)

*Lilo & Stitch**Coral Ridge 10*

★★½ out of ★★★★

Sporadically funny, often cute Disney film about an dog-sized alien destroyer who crashlands into the heart of an orphaned Hawaiian girl. Tries to be wacky but comes off as flat and even cruel on occasion. (NY)

*Master of Desguise**Cinema 6*

Not yet reviewed

An Italian waiter (Dana Carvey) fights off a criminal mastermind with his power of disguise.

*Men in Black II**Coral Ridge 10*

★★ out of ★★★★

Gangster-era crime drama that attempts to be more about father-son relationships than crime itself. Paul Newman as the boss' surrogate father of Michael Sullivan (Tom Hanks), with Tyler Hoechlin as Hanks' son in a film

Y TÚ MAMÁ TAMBIÉN

BIJOU LAST YEAR'S HIGHEST GROSSING FILM IN MEXICO, IT TELLS THE STORY OF TWO TEENAGERS WHO LEAVE MEXICO CITY IN SEARCH OF A BEACH CALLED "HEAVEN'S MOUTH."

DANGEROUS LIVES OF ALTER BOYS

BIJOU IN MID-1970S SAVANNAH, FRANCIS DOYLE AND TIM SULLIVAN, LIKE MANY 14- AND 15-YEAR-OLDS, ESCAPE INTO THE FANTASY WORLD OF COMIC BOOKS. FRANCIS, AN EXCEPTIONAL ARTIST, CREATES SUPERHERO ALTER EGOS FOR THE TWO BOYS.

that is marginally successful with that conceit. (EB)

*Serving Sara**Coral Ridge 10*

★½ out of ★★★★

After Sara (Elizabeth Hurley) is served divorce papers, she recruits her process server, Joe (Matthew Perry), to help her save the fortune she amassed with her self-serving Texas husband.

*Signs**Coral Ridge 10*

★★½ out of ★★★★

The mysterious appearance of circles and lines carved into a family's crops leaves the father (Mel Gibson) searching for the truth behind the crop circles. Not M. Night Shyamalan's best but still tension-filled. (DF)

*Road to Perdition**Coral Ridge 10*

★★ out of ★★★★

Gangster-era crime drama that attempts to be more about father-son relationships than crime itself. Paul Newman as the boss' surrogate father of Michael Sullivan (Tom Hanks), with Tyler Hoechlin as Hanks' son in a film

that is marginally successful with that conceit. (EB)

*Simone**Cinema 6*

★★ out of ★★★★

Good idea that is executed poorly. Even Al Pacino can't save this film. (DF)

that is marginally successful with that conceit. (EB)

*Siglos de la times**Los Angeles (AP)*

Mel Gibson's *Signs* remained the top box-office draw over the long Labor

Day weekend, taking in \$17 million.

The sleeper hit *My Big Fat Greek Wedding* grossed \$14.8 million to climb to the No. 2 spot, its best weekend yet in a five-month run that has seen the low-budget romance climb the box-office charts week after week.

The top 20 movies at North American theaters Aug. 30 through Monday:

1. *Signs*, \$17 million.
2. *My Big Fat Greek Wedding*, \$14.8 million.
3. *XXX*, \$13.1 million.

ARTS BRIEFS

There she is — Miss Reporter

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — What's it like to walk the Miss America runway? Perform a talent routine? Wave to fans 'from the Boardwalk Hall stage?

Only former contestants know for sure. But this year, a journalist will find out.

Olivia Barker, a reporter for USA Today, will take part in two nights of preliminary competition leading up to the Miss America Pageant. She'll

appear in the talent and evening-wear competition, introduced as a representative of the newspaper, but not in the swimsuit competition.

Her talent: a dramatic monologue. Barker, who is in her 20s, will be interviewed by judges — just as the other 51 contestants are — but will not appear onstage or compete for the title in the nationally televised Miss America Pageant, which will air Sept. 21 on ABC.

She'll have a separate dressing room from the contestants, said George Bauer, the acting chief exec-

utive officer of the Miss America Organization.

Bauer said the pageant hopes to shed light on its judging process.

"This is not a spoof. This is not a gimmick. This is not a trick on the public," he said. "She's not reporting on the contestants, she's merely reporting and writing on her experience. She's not taking away from the contestants."

The decision surprised Miss America 2000 Heather French Henry.

"Why are they letting her up there?" she said. "I'm not one to pass judg-

ment, but I don't know why they're doing it. I just hope it doesn't take away from the scoring of anyone else."

Bertelsmann gets larger

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The European Union's head office gave its approval to German media giant Bertelsmann AG's \$3 billion buyout of U.S.-based Zomba Music Group, the record label of Britney Spears, 'N Sync, and the Backstreet Boys.

The deal will see Zomba, the world's largest independent record

label, end up under the control of Bertelsmann's music subsidiary BMG, which owns more than 200 record labels, including Arista Records, RCA Records, and Ariola Music.

In a statement Monday, the European Commission said the takeover of Zomba didn't violate the EU's competition rules in music distribution or publishing.

Signs of the times

Los Angeles (AP)

Mel Gibson's *Signs* remained the top box-office draw over the long Labor

Day weekend, taking in \$17 million.

The sleeper hit *My Big Fat Greek Wedding* grossed \$14.8 million to climb to the No. 2 spot, its best weekend yet in a five-month run that has seen the low-budget romance climb the box-office charts week after week.

The top 20 movies at North American theaters Aug. 30 through Monday:

1. *Signs*, \$17 million.
2. *My Big Fat Greek Wedding*, \$14.8 million.
3. *XXX*, \$13.1 million.

Oakcrest
to
commencement
to
corner office.



Getting to class is just one of the many reasons millions of people ride public transportation every day. They also ride it to go shopping. Or to volunteer at a local community center. And when people have the freedom and opportunity to pursue their dreams, the whole community thrives. To find out more information about how public transportation benefits both individuals and communities, please visit www.publictransportation.org.

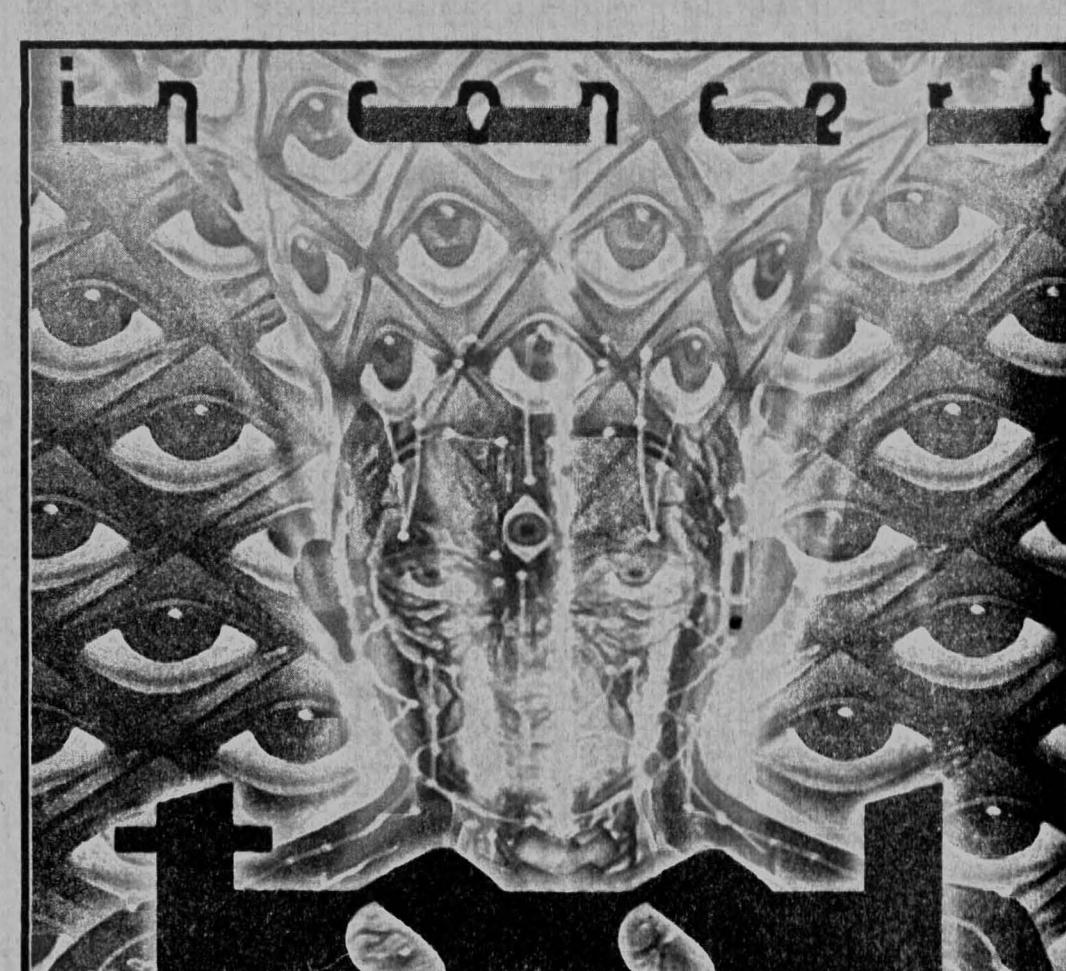
City of Iowa City
Transit

Wherever life takes you

For route and schedule information call 356-5151

www.lcgov.org

© 2002 Public Transportation Partnership for Tomorrow



TOMORROW!
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
HILTON COLISEUM

In Ames, IA

ROAD TRIP!

www.toolband.com

THIS SATURDAY!
SEPTEMBER 7
THE MARK

In Moline, IL

All ticketmaster Outlets

Charge By Phone: 319-363-1888

or ticketmaster.com

JAM PRODUCTION

www.dissectional.com

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT | 80 HOURS

A marriage of epic proportions

**FILM REVIEW**

by Eric Baker

My Big Fat Greek Wedding

When: 1, 3:45, 7, and 9:30 p.m.

Where:

Campus 3

★★½ out of ★★★★



Publicity Photo

Nia Vardalos and John Corbett star in *My Big Fat Greek Wedding*.

An ugly duckling finally learns to spread her wings, and once she does, she is noticed by an outsider who must learn to adapt to a completely different culture. Sound familiar?

It should, because the story

line of *My Big Fat Greek Wedding* is similar to several movies and television-show plots of the past decade, including *Meet the Parents*, *Never Been Kissed*, and *Monsoon Wedding*.

Nia Vardalos stars as the

Plain Jane transformed into, if not the prom queen, at least someone you would remember if you ran into her again. John Corbett, the DJ on "Northern Exposure," has turned into Michael Bolton's doppelgänger, only with a mullet instead of a receding hairline. He plays the interloper — the non-Greek boyfriend who has to be lovingly indoctrinated into the eccentricities of Greek-American society.

Fiona Reid and Bruce Gray are more wooden than Keanu Reeves in their roles as Corbett's parents who have to meet the family, but then that's all the roles ask them to do. Gray even has to utter, "It's all Greek to me" at one point (you knew it was coming).

Though the formula has been done before, there are still a good number of laughs through the 95 minutes, and its brevity

is certainly a virtue. But the film's saving grace is Vardalos — she has great comic timing.

The writing is pretty mediocre, yet she knows how to hit the jokes when they come. And when the story threatens to become too saccharine, Vardalos always steers it back to the

make some profit off their investment.

The producers in this

instance — Tom Hanks and Rita Wilson — are not strapped for cash, but they

knew a good idea when they saw one.

Vardalos had been

performing her one-woman

show in Los Angeles when the couple saw a performance and thought it might

be successfully adapted for the

silver screen. Vardalos signed

an option and started to work

on the script posthaste.

The distributors have not

started marketing for the film

until the past month, so much

of its initial growth can be

attributed to word of mouth

and critical recommendations.

"I've been in this business for

15 years, and it's the most amazing

film I've worked on," Rob

Schwartz, the head of distribution

for IFC Films, which

released *Greek Wedding*, told the

Associated Press. "The thing is,

you could substitute almost any

ethnicity and it works. It could

be an Italian wedding, a Jewish

wedding. It speaks to everyone."

Typically, I would consider that

an indictment of a film, but as

Jay Leno has said, "Throughout

history, the funniest comedy can

be characterized as 'fish out of

water,' commentary on something

an outsider is not familiar with." And who knows comedy

better than Leno?

E-MAIL DI FILM REVIEWER ERIC BAKER AT:

E_BAKER@YAHOO.COM

Post-punking into dystopia

BY RICHARD SHIRK

THE DAILY IOWAN

At that milk bar in *Clockwork Orange*, a Girls Against Boys song is playing on the jukebox.

With this Dionysian outlook and some seriously shady-sounding deviations into the core of D.C. post-punk, Girls will appear at Gabe's on Sept. 8. The band is supporting its latest long-player, *You Can't Fight What You Can't See* (Jade Tree); it will be joined by the French Kicks.

With such a lineage of D.C. bands following in Fugazi's idealistic footsteps, it's almost a relief to hear a band with Girls' priorities. But, as with the previous five albums from the

band, the same question hovers unsaid over every moment — where-the-hell is the after-hours? The same quota of half-recalled fuzzed-out memories of 4 a.m. night-clubs and disaffected glimpses into postmodern lifestyle dot the landscape of singer/guitarist Scott McCleod's cynical and sinister drunken stumbles

through the world. Bass player Johnny Temple, bass player Eli Janney, and drummer Alex Fleisig are eager to hang a musical backdrop that substitutes the

gloss of the band's sole Geffen album, *Freakonica* (1997), with stepped-up quality control. What isn't there with *You Can't Fight*'s lack of a major-label studio budget is more than made up for in substance.

With the three-man rhythm section and McCleod's suave nihilist-at-a-shopping-mall vocal style, Girls should only be missed if you have some allergic dystopian reaction to rock 'n' roll, martinis, or dark lighting.

E-MAIL DI REPORTER RICHARD SHIRK AT:

RSHIRK@BLUE.WEEG.UOWA.EDU

SHOW**Girls Against Boys**

When: 8 p.m. Sept. 8

Where: Gabe's,

330 E. Washington

Admission: \$8

With the three-man rhythm section and McCleod's suave nihilist-at-a-shopping-mall vocal style, Girls should only be missed if you have some allergic dystopian reaction to rock 'n' roll, martinis, or dark lighting.

E-MAIL DI REPORTER RICHARD SHIRK AT:

RSHIRK@BLUE.WEEG.UOWA.EDU

Pulliam Journalism Fellowship

Jump-start your newspaper journalism career with a solid program that boasts four Pulitzer Prize winners among its alumni — the Pulliam Journalism Fellowship. The Fellowship offers myriad career opportunities; in fact, a Pulliam Fellow from our first class of 1974, Barbara Henry, now serves as president and publisher of *The Indianapolis Star*.

Now entering its 30th year, the 2003 Pulliam Journalism Fellowship helps build a bridge from the classroom to the newsroom. Fellows are assigned to *The Indianapolis Star* or *The Arizona Republic* in Phoenix for 10 weeks each summer as staff reporters. We award 20 Fellowships annually. The stipend is \$6,300.

Traditionally, our Fellowships have been open only to graduating college seniors. In 2001, we expanded eligibility to include college sophomores and juniors as well as seniors pursuing a career in newspaper journalism. We will be accepting applications for our Summer 2003 program as of September 2002.

Visit our Web site at <http://www.indystar.com/pjf> or e-mail Fellowship director Russell B. Pulliam at russell.pulliam@indystar.com for an application packet. You also may request a packet by writing:

Russell B. Pulliam, Director
The Pulliam Journalism Fellowship
P.O. Box 145
Indianapolis, IN 46206-0145

Goodbye to pickin' & grinnin'

BY JIM PATTERSON

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Poised for a commercial breakthrough, bluegrass-based trio Nickel Creek chose to record a quirky album likely to perplex as many listeners as it delights.

The young acoustic band sold more than a half-million of its critically acclaimed 2000 album, *Nickel Creek*, with the help of Country Music Television, which constantly played Nickel Creek's music videos. But radio play on country stations — the thing that helps sell millions of albums — was spotty.

To fix that, some bands would hire a producer hip to what radio programmers want and record a batch of simple love songs from Nashville's songwriting industry. They would hire a drummer, de-emphasize the fiddle and mandolin, and make more videos featuring the band's looks. Then, they'd sit back and cash the checks.

Nickel Creek didn't do that on its new album, *This Side* (Sugar Hill Records).

"I think there was the thought that we were going to put out something very digestible for radio," said fiddle player Sara Watkins, 21. "Where's the fun in that? That's what everybody does. The minute you try to make any kind of music that's designed to sell, you've lost."

The group's progressive grass-roots sound is rounded out by Watkins' 25-year-old brother Sean (guitar) and mandolin player Chris Thile, 21, a former child prodigy. They all sing and write songs.

Their range of musical influences (classical, jazz, pop, and bluegrass) shines on *This Side*, an alternately exhilarating, somewhat precious, innovative album. Produced by bluegrass-folk artist Alison Krauss, it's

impossible to categorize.

Instead of drums, tape loops

of acoustic instruments help

set the rhythms. Fast-paced

bluegrass picking is banished.

The lyrics are personal and

sometimes elliptical. Pop-song

melodies that veer on psych-

delia drift by, and jarring

bursts of string sections

quickly muscle in and out of

the arrangements.

Sean Watkins said some

Nashville executives counseled

him to slow down the exper-

imentation to find a niche to

selling the public along."

"They say that you kind of

have to bring your own level

down so people can under-

stand you," he said. "If the

industry was not so ... conde-

scending toward the audience,

maybe we wouldn't be listen-



Bluegrass-based musicians Chris Thile, left, Sara Watkins, and her brother, Sean Watkins, who make up the group Nickel Creek, pose together before they begin a tour to promote their new album, *This Side*, in Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 5.

ing to trash right now. Maybe we'd be listening to really great music like ... the Beatles or something. It's so depressing right now."

The Nickel Creek members began playing together more than a decade ago at a pizza joint near their San Diego homes. All developed into prizewinning bluegrass instrumentalists and, as a band, won the Pizza Hut International Bluegrass Band Championship in 1994.

Though they put out a chil- dren's album, *Little Cowpoke*, the band considers *Nickel Creek* its debut. The combination of killer musical chops, pop-song sensibilities, and youthful appeal earned the group sales of more than 600,000.

RUNS**SEPTEMBER****6th - 29th**

Tickets: \$21-\$25 with discounts for youth and student rush.

Student Rush = \$10 for any unsold ticket, 15 minutes before curtain!

Box Office: (Monday—Friday, noon—5:00 pm, and one hour before each performance)

CALL FOR TICKETS TODAY!
338-7672RIVERSIDE THEATRE
213 N. Gilbert Street
Iowa City, IA**What does it take to be a star?***Is talent enough or must you be ruthless?***Ruthless!****the Musical**book and lyrics by
Joel Paley
music by
Marvin Laird
directed by
Michael Sokoloff

SPONSORED BY:

USBANK

104.5 KDAT

and the Riverside Theatre Board of Directors
(past and present)**1550 1st Ave.
Iowa City • 337-5527****THURSDAY, SEPT. 12****9pm****Orquesta de Jazz
Y Salsa Alto Maiz****Tickets \$6****LIVE IN CONCERT****BLAKE
SHELTON****FRIDAY, SEPT. 13****SKYY Blue & KHAK
Pre-Party • 5-8pm****Tickets \$15 available at all
TICKETMASTER locations
and at the First Ave. Club**

80 HOURS | ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Nothing to fear but dot-com itself



FILM REVIEW

by David Fulco

fear dot com

When: 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7, and 9:20 p.m.

Where: Cinema 6

★ out of ★★★★

The end of every calendar year marks the beginning of "the list" season. Lists are made to tell the world the best and worst of every medium. From books to music, movies to food, cars to blimps, the entire world is covered in these devously delineated documents.

But when should these lists be constructed? Should one wait until December and think back on the year that was, or should one keep a constant list throughout the year, adding to it when necessary? The list for worst films of the year need not wait until December to be created; instead, it should be started right now with the entry of *fear dot com*. Mark it down as the absolute low of American cinema in 2002.

Steven Dorff (of "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" fame) plays Detective Mike Reilly whose case load begins to fill with deaths in which the victims bleed profusely from the eyes and nose. Mike calls in Terry (Natascha McElhone), a Department of Health researcher who quickly believes that these deaths could result from a syndrome very similar to the Ebola virus that has plagued Africa. When "the feds" come to take the bod-

ies of the deceased away in full disease-control attire, Mike asks, "Should we be wearing those suits?" to which Terry answers, "We probably are already infected" (insert audience chuckle).

But Ebola in New York City doesn't seem to fit well for either Mike or Terry, and the conniving duo soon find a link between the deaths; all of the victims visited the Web site Fear.com 48 hours before they died. With this revelation, Mike and Terry must now race to find the Webmaster of Fear.com, a vengeful ghost who has a bone to pick with another sadistic Webmaster named the Doctor (Stephen Rea), before she can strike again. Clichéd horror-film garbage follows, leading up to an ultimate showdown between good and evil. Any guesses on who comes out on top?

If you are sitting there scratching your head trying to understand how a dead woman can channel her energy through the wires of the Internet with enough power to not only hypnotize her victims into believing that their worst nightmares are coming true (think *Nightmare on Elm Street*) but, in fact, take their lives, then you thought about the plot of this film for much longer than director William Malone (*House on Haunted Hill*) ever did.

The gaping holes in the plot are so broad that they become laughable when posed as questions. Why is Terry, a health inspector who dabbles in entomology, helping to solve murders near their next prey. *fear dot*

com

der cases? How can a man who is ridiculously drunk give a well-reasoned argument concerning the ethics and morals of the Internet? Or how can a simple computer programmer working for the police live in an enormous penthouse fit for an episode of "Cribs"? If you can answer these questions, then you have found validity in seeing this film.

New York City, where the film is supposed to take place, is absolutely lost in this movie. The bustling metropolis and regal grandeur that is usually attached to the cinematography of a film set in New York is completely absent. Instead is a city in which the rain never stops falling, the subways are never filled, and an old abandoned saw mill sits downtown.

The 1995 thriller *Seven* also used an abundance of rain but did so in such a manner that it never became distracting to

The movie has a one-track mind that revolves solely around displaying some of the most disturbing and upsetting images of torture filmed in recent memory. All else — including plot, dialogue, and character development — is pushed to the wayside in order to appease the film's thirst for blood.

com, though, attempts to discuss too many problems that could result from the Internet (sadism, voyeurism, mentally disturbed phantoms) and ends up jumbling everything together into an incoherent mess of junk. The movie has a one-track mind that revolves solely around displaying some of the most disturbing and upsetting images of torture filmed in recent memory. All else — including plot, dialogue, and character development — is pushed to the wayside in order to appease the film's thirst for blood.

It is an abomination of filmmaking. It is only August, but one list needs to be started now in order to ensure that films such as *fear dot com* don't slip by at the end of the year but instead get the recognition that they deserve. So

sharpen those pencils, grab a clean sheet of paper, and under the title of "2002's Worst Films" put *fear dot com* right on top.

Paid: \$4.75
Worth: \$3.25 (cost to rent *Halloween*, a truly great horror film)

E-MAIL DI FILM REVIEWER DAVID FULCO AT: DAVID.FULCO@UIOWA.EDU

the story at hand. *fear dot com* does not succeed as admirably.

It is interesting that the film industry has finally turned to the Internet as fodder for horror films. The Internet, with its seemingly absolute anonymity, seems like a logical realm to explore when wanting to place crazed psychotics near their next prey. *fear dot*

END TODAY

BIJOU University of Iowa Iowa City, Iowa

New Release
Y Tu Mama Tambien
(2001, Mexico)
Thur-9pm, Fri-7pm, Sat-9pm, Sun-7pm
Mon-9pm, Tue-7pm, Wed-9pm
last night 9/11/02

New Release
Dangerous Lives of Altar Boys
(2002, US)
Thur-7pm, Fri-9pm, Sat-7pm, Sun-9pm
Mon-7pm, Tue-9pm, Wed-7pm
last night 9/11/02

Visit our new and improved website for our complete Fall movie lineup!

Tickets @ IMU Box Office - 335-3258
more info - www.uiowa.edu/~bijou

Applications are now being accepted for positions on the student Board of Directors. Visit our website or 145 IMU for more info.

NOW PLAYING at CEC Theatres

CAMPUS III
Old Capitol Mall • Downtown • 337-7484

AUSTIN POWERS IN GOLDMEMBER (PG-13)
Eve 7:00 & 9:30
Fri-Sun Mats 1:10, 3:10, 5:10

BORNE IDENTITY (PG-13)
Eve 7:00 & 9:30
Fri-Sun Mats 1:00 & 4:00

MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING (PG)
Eve 7:00 & 9:30
Fri-Sun Mats 1:00 & 3:45

CINEMA 6
Sycamore Mall • Eastside • 351-8383

SIMONE (PG-13)
12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00

FEAR DOT COM (R)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

BLOOD WORK (R)
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

XXX (PG-13)
12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15

SPY KIDS 2 (PG)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:25

MASTER OF DESGUISE (PG)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

CORAL RIDGE 10
Coral Ridge Mall • Coralville • 625-1010

LILU & STITCH (PG)
2:00 & 4:15

SERVING SARA (PG-13)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

BLUE CRUSH (PG-13)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

XXX (PG-13)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50

SPY KIDS 2 (PG)
12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00

SIGNS (PG-13)
SCREEN 1: 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30
SCREEN 2: 7:20 & 9:45

AUSTIN POWERS IN GOLDMEMBER (PG-13)
12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50

STUART LITTLE 2 (PG)
1:15, 3:30, 4:45

K-19: THE WIDOWMAKER (PG-13)
6:30, 9:45

ROAD TO PERDITION (R)
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

MEN IN BLACK II (PG-13)
1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

MOVIE LINE
337-7000
category 4220

END TODAY

FILLING SPACE

SNY MAGILL

HEADLINER:

THE DIPLOMATS OF SOLID SOUND

HEADLINER:

GABES

www.GabesOasis.com

THURSDAY

Crime & Judy

Burn Disco Burn

FRIDAY

Boo Williams

SATURDAY

Voodoo Glow Skulls

SUNDAY

Girls Against Boys

MONDAY

Atmosphere

CHILDREN'S CLASSES - SATURDAYS

September 14 - December 7 (No classes November 25-30)

Monday/Wednesday

Ballet III 5:15-6:45 p.m. \$225

Intermediate/Advanced Ballet 6:45-8:15 p.m. \$225

Pilates Body Conditioning 7:30-8:30 p.m. \$165

Tuesday/Thursday

Ballet II B 5:15-6:15 p.m. \$180

Tuesdays only

Wee Dance (2-3 yrs.) 5:00-5:30 p.m. \$65

Creative Movement (4-5 yrs.) 5:30-6:00 p.m. \$65

Thursdays only

Pre-ballet I (5 yrs.) 5:15-6:00 p.m. \$65

Ballet I 6:00-7:00 p.m. \$100

Parents may observe first & last classes only.

TEEN AND ADULT CLASSES - SATURDAYS

September 14 - December 7 (No classes November 25-30)

Beginning Ballet 9:00-10:30 \$115

Intermediate Ballet 9:00-10:30 \$115

Advanced Ballet 10:30-12:00 \$115

Pointe 12:00-12:30 \$65

Intermediate Tap 9:00-10:00 \$90

Beginning Tap 10:00-11:00 \$90

Jazz 10:30-11:30 \$90

Modern 11:30-12:30 \$100

J Denotes live accompaniment.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

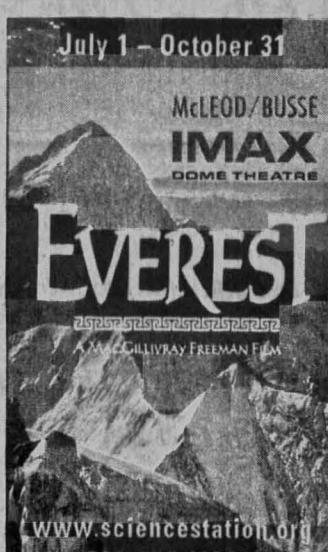
PRE-REGISTRATION on THURSDAY, September 5, 2002

From 5:00 - 6:30pm • Main Office (E114) Halsey Hall

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT

Jeannine M. Symmonds, Director of Dance Forum

(319) 335-2193



GABES
www.GabesOasis.com

THURSDAY

Crime & Judy

Burn Disco Burn

FRIDAY

Boo Williams

SATURDAY

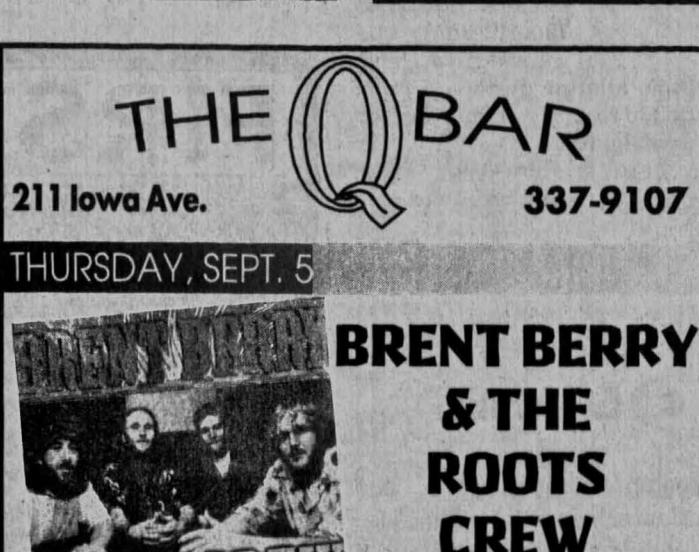
Voodoo Glow Skulls

SUNDAY

Girls Against Boys

MONDAY

Atmosphere



FRIDAY, SEPT. 6

CANCELLED

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7



HELLO DAVE
(Rock)

The 32nd Annual
FIDDLER'S PICNIC
September 7th & 8th
Johnson County Fairgrounds

Saturday, September 7
Family Dance Party
Dan Zanes & Friends
With The Mike and Amy Finders Band
And The Dean of Juggling Music for all ages
4 pm - 8 pm
Adults \$5.00
Kids under 12 FREE
Tickets for both events \$7.50 at West Music, Prairie Lights Books & The Fun Zone
Thanks to Iowa State Bank & Trust, Best Western Canterbury Inn, West Music, Techgraphics, Mondos, and the Iowa City Press-Citizen. For more info call 354-2879.

Sunday, September 8
Fiddler's Picnic
Stage Show featuring many of Eastern Iowa's finest folk and country musicians
Parking Lot Jam Sessions
Free Instrument Workshops for beginners
Fiddle, Mandolin, Banjo, and Guitar
Vintage Instrument Show
NEW!
12 pm - 6 pm Adults \$5.00
Kids under 12 FREE
Iowa Friends of Old-Time Music