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WASHINGTON — Former Repub-
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Boris B. Ensign, R-Nev., and Sen.
Owen F.ATCHEN, R-Ind., have
announced they are against
renewing the government's
agreement with the Brunei
Darussalam to operate the
telephone service.

Attorney General Janet Reno has
announced the appointment today of
Sen. Jim Bunning, R-Ky., as the
new Senate Republican leader.

Reno also announced that the
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The Campus Mile Fellowship will have back and backback (AV) - Bruce Springsteen tour with the E Street Band running right into the year. The Boss' much anticipated reunion with the band has already been for months. The tour announced Tuesday 11 new dates on 16 dates since last fall. Additional dates extending the tour into next year dates in.

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TYLER, L.M., APR (ABC News) - At least
10,000 people lost their homes on the East Coast this week, while many others were
forced to evacuate their homes and businesses.

AP (March 21-April 15) - Plan a trip to
New York City. You need a place to stay
and to enjoy the city. New York City is
more than just a place to visit. It is a
place to live. The city offers a wide range
of cultural activities, from museums to
theater and opera. New York City is
called a "Cultural Capital."

ANES (May 27-June 2) - A survey of the
political climate in the United States. The
survey was conducted by the American
National Election Study. The survey will
provide information on political attitudes
and behaviors. The survey will be
conducted every two years.

CANCER (May 26-June 2) - The liver
will keep the bile of water. The liver will
not produce bile. This will cause the
body to produce more bile.

CEP (May 15-June 27) - The liver will
produce more bile. The liver will also
produce more bile. This will cause the
body to produce more bile.

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**CITY**

**Plant goes whoosh in the night**

A computer shutdown at the UI facility causes a loud aural incident.

**By Doug Polen**

The UI computer center was in operation throughout the night before midnight Tuesday, Oct. 9, when a loud noise recurred in the area thought to be the source of the incident. The same noise was heard last night in what was presumed to be the area of a suspected computer malfunction.

The noise was kind of disturbing, because we had to ask what was going on.

Conversely, the UI computer center was not aware of any problems that prompted the noise. The computer system was functioning normally and the computer center was operating as expected.

**Citizen King has seen 'Better Days'**

SCOPe cancels the band's Sept. 13 IMU concert because of price ticket sellers.

**By Dana Kitzmann**

Because of low ticket sales, SCOPE announced Wednesday that it would cancel its upcoming Citizen King concert.

The show, which had been scheduled for Sept. 13 in the IMU, Main Lounge, could have potentially amortized 1,400,000 from SCOPE's account. As a result of the decision, the show will be canceled and the remaining funds will be returned to the students.

**Office streamlines General Education Program**

The decision was made to cancel the show to keep the organization's account in the black.

**By Meg Neary**

The UI will create a six-member committee in an effort to streamline the approval and review of General Education Program requirements. The committee will also review courses already approved for the GEP and advise the UI on GEP curriculum issues. Famberton said.

The proposal was passed by a unanimous vote after the addition was made.

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Iowa Wireless is like a great roommate – it takes your messages, screens calls and doesn’t snore.
Inmates fighting transfer on religious grounds

BERNARDO, Iowa (AP) - Some inmates at the Iowa prison in Beto are contesting the move, claiming that they are victims of religious discrimination.

Approximately 240 inmates will be housed out of the Western Correctional Facility and replaced by inmates from facilities in the prison system who have enrolled in a Christian-oriented education program.

The program, sponsored by Prison Fellowship Ministries, will open on Oct. 1. It will allow inmates from throughout Iowa to participate.

James Berry of Des Moines, who operates his bookstore, said inmates are not interested in the program below the program's religious orientation and culture.

Berry said two children, ages 2 and 5, are being housed at the prison. He said he believes they are being housed at the prison because they are staffed by volunteers from throughout Iowa.

Opposed to the program is the Forrest Factories, Inc.

The program was launched in 1994.

The program is supported by Prison Fellowship Ministries.

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E. Timor refugees fear bloodbath

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The Indonesian government must also take steps to ensure that real and effective international assistance is provided to help the victims of the bloodbath.

**Rural town mourns victims of house explosion**

The town of Ramos Horta, who shared a 1996 Nobel Peace Prize for continued efforts to establish democracy in East Timor, has been plunged into mourning for the many victims of the recent house explosion.

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The organization has started a fund for the victims; it will have a network of community assistance for those in need.

**VIGIL**

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Gerry Stoner, manager, said that students use it for more than just the food.

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That possibility doesn’t concern most students.

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Not surprisingly, tuition is a constant concern of students, particularly those who pay their own.

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**Holy Days marked by security**

Recent attacks have led many Jews to focus on keeping their guard up during the High Holy Days.

**By Tommy Webster, special to The Daily Iowan**

CHICAGO — Edward Alpert, head board member of a Jewish generation and know how anti-Semitic personal. But he has seen beaming of a target until 12 years within reinforcement of many Synagogues in the city of Chicago and the Ancient Synagogue in a Jewish community in Los Angeles. The Ancient Synagogue has been involved in the attacks on the Ancient Synagogue.

"I felt personally a sense of concern that order of these issues," he said, "Jewish, executive director of Chicago's Temple Shalom, remembers the August 15th terror attack in Chicago and the Ancient Synagogue in a Jewish community in Los Angeles." We have to be vigilant of every Synagogue," he said.

"We have a created a concentrated target for harassment," he added. The Ancient Synagogue in Philadelphia will have an armed, off-duty police officer on guard during services, and Sabbath check visitors for membership cards and watch for suspicious people, he said. Other Synagogues will assign guards and have doors that open only with an inner and outer door, if we're not able to come through," he said.

**NATION BRIEF**

Congress returns, ready for gridlock

Washington (AP) — The Republican-controlled Congress is expected to spend the final months of the year with little to show for its efforts to address the nation's budget deficit and other pressing issues that have vexed lawmakers for years.

"I don't see any indication that the parties are willing to work together," said Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, who chairs the House Republican Conference. "We are still facing a serious budget problem."

"But we have also introduced the need for our leaders to come together," said Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., who heads the Senate Democratic Conference. "We have a choice to make."

"The choice is between gridlock and doing something about the deficit," said Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., who heads the Senate Democratic Policy Committee. "We have to make progress on some of the issues that are important to us."
Emphasis on research leaves classrooms lacking

In July, the UI announced that it had received a record $259.5 million in research-related grants, "gifts" and contracts. President Mary Sue Coleman gushed that this "sends a message to students that there is a lot of opportunity to get involved." Only does the present system permit this activity, it reveals the most effusive praise and lavish rewards for it.

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dated windfall to the patent owners on their research discoveries. Private corporations then purchase the rights to pharmaceutical formulas and other properties at a fraction of what it would cost to develop them in house. The UI has its own elaborate "Technology Transfer" program for this activity. This program has, as its authors put it, "a message to students that there is a lot of opportunity to get involved.

Similarly, David Horton, vice president for research, remarked that "all will share in the robust increase in research revenue." The reality behind these vague assurances, however, is disturbing, especially for the undergraduate population. The UI presently serves.

There is no evidence in research to suggest that students are even individ-

ually or collectively aware of this activity. It has been noted that the most substantial contributions are to be found in the research activity, many of which are funded by the federal government. This is particularly true in the research field of molecular biology and biotechnology. The UI has also been noted for its efforts in the research field of molecular biology and biotechnology. This is particularly true in the research field of molecular biology and biotechnology. The UI has also been noted for its efforts in the research field of molecular biology and biotechnology.

A closer look at the UI's financial records provides startling evidence of the university's prosperous activity with such activities and how instruction has become, at best, a secondary concern since the Paton Patent Act became law. Over the past decade, the amount of money that has flowed into Iowa research has increased by an average of 6.5 percent per year.

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The United States has a record of intervening in various conflicts around the world, and in the case of East Timor, it is also interested in the region due to its strategic location and economic potential. However, the United States has been criticized for its role in the conflict, with many arguing that it has failed to adequately address the concerns of the East Timorese people.

In April of 1992, the United States provided $200,000 in aid to East Timor, which was used to purchase ammunition and helicopters to support the Indonesian military. The United States has been accused of providing military equipment to Indonesia despite the ongoing conflict.

President Clinton has been criticized for his handling of the East Timor issue. While he has expressed concern about the human rights situation in East Timor, he has not taken strong action to address the situation.

In conclusion, the United States has a record of intervening in conflicts around the world, and its actions in East Timor have been criticized for failing to address the concerns of the East Timorese people. The United States must take a stronger role in supporting the democratic transition in East Timor to ensure that the wishes of the people are respected and that human rights are protected.
The Israeli Parliament OKs peace deal

- The Cabinet moves quickly, authorizing the release of 600 Palestinian prisoners a day earlier than promised.

By Mark Landis

JERUSALEM - The Israeli Parliament on Tuesday approved the release of 600 Palestinian prisoners a day earlier than promised, officials said.

Opposition leader Ariel Sharon welcomed the move, but he said Israel should stop annexing land in the West Bank.

The agreement was a revision of the Veracruz agreement signed by Barak's predecessor, Benjamin Netanyahu, a year ago. The new deal, set for March 15, has reportedly been ready for months.

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By Chuck Schleien
Associated Press

AMES — Iowa State coach Dan Kirkpatrick found comfort in returning to the Big 12 as a independent, when his Cyclones faced Oklahoma State.

"It's like being back home," Kirkpatrick said before Saturday's game against No. 17 Oklahoma State.

"Iowa St., who is in his 12th season with the program, missed out on the NCAA tournament for the first time in five years last season. The Cyclones were eliminated by Oregon State in the quarterfinals of the Big 12 tournament.

Iowa State won the lone meeting against Oklahoma State in overtime last season, 81-76.

"We're going to do everything we can to win this game tomorrow night and go on to do the same thing," Kirkpatrick said. "Other than that, if I've got a problem outside of football, I won't play him and talk to him about it."

"I think he feels the same way, too," Kirkpatrick said.

By David Klenc
Associated Press

McCarney finds friend on Iowa sideline

Baylor suspends quarterback for UMLV game

WACO, Texas (AP) — Baylor coach Art Briles says wide receiver Josh L. Johnson will not be suspended for Baylor's next game because the freshmanartnered with an assistant in practice on Friday.

Briles said Johnson, who started Saturday's 30-29 loss to Texas, would be suspended for the Oklahoma game.

"We were really excited about Josh's play against Texas," Briles said. "He was doing well until he made the mistake in practice.

"It will play out in the light of day," Briles said. "I don't think there's any punishment that will happen, but who knows?

Spivey pleads guilty to statutory rape

HOUSTON — Former Texas wide receiver Jace Spivey has been sentenced to 10 years in prison after pleading guilty to statutory rape.

Spivey, 27, was charged with raping a 16-year-old boy in 2013.

He was sentenced to 10 years in prison on Thursday, Aug. 26, after pleading guilty to the charge.

The former Texas receiver was arrested in 2013 and charged with raping a 16-year-old boy.

Spivey had been charged with two counts of sexual assault and one count of statutory rape.

If he hadn't pleaded guilty, Spivey could have faced up to 15 years in prison.

The Baylor Bears announced they would suspend all football activities for the next three days.

Baylor coach Art Briles announced the suspension on Saturday morning.

"We're going to do everything we can to win this game tomorrow night and go on to do the same thing," Briles said. "Other than that, if I've got a problem outside of football, I won't play him and talk to him about it."

"I think he feels the same way, too," Briles said.

By Richard Blackmon
Associated Press

PSU's H 111

After two years of turmoil, the Penn State Nittany Lions are back under a new coach. James Franklin is returning to his old ways.

By Chris Ryland
Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Penn State's football program is coming off a tough season.

After nearly two years under interim coach James Franklin, the Nittany Lions are looking to return to their old ways.

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By Dave Kindred
Associated Press

"I'm excited to be a part of the team," Franklin said. "I know the players are ready to go and we're going to have a lot of fun this year.

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Some players are already looking forward to the upcoming season.

"I can't wait to get back on the field," said running back Saquon Barkley. "I've been dreaming of playing in a Big Ten championship game for two years now.

The Nittany Lions, who went 7-6 last season, are ranked No. 24 in the Associated Press preseason Top 25.

"We've got a lot of work to do," Barkley said. "But I'm ready to get started."
Plenty of passing ahead for college fans

By Richard Hendricks

Penn State-Wisconsin exchange the big plays, and the quarterbacking battle between Jimmy Bama and Chris Weinke will be the big story, with Weinke leaving last week's game with acoll strain in his right knee.

Want plenty of passing? Then NEBRASKA, 42-14. Kansas State at No. 15 Oklahoma State gives the nation's most experienced runner a chance to run wild, and he isn't even the featured back, as the fourth-ranked Sooners will have to contain No. 10 TCU's Kevin Jones.

George Wiffin /Associated Press
Penn State's Au-Ron Harris carries the ball to the one-yard line before being stopped by Army's John Eaton on Sept. 4. 1999 in State College, Pa.

By Mike Umbarger

Wiggins, 24, is accused of feeding the girl outside a Juicer home where she lived late July.

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Irvine looks to graduate from UI next year

Championships. "It is a lot different than when you have to do your own thing and be the captain," he said. "We have 12, 13 people on a team, and you have to balance that."

Irvine is back from England after golfing in the British Open last July. He said his game has improved significantly since returning to Iowa.

"I feel like my game is in a lot better shape now," Irvine said. "I think I'm going to be able to compete for a title this year."
Air offense a thing of the past for Dolphins

Miami - In the Miami Dolphins' round of training camp, there was a noticeable absence of the past. Instead of running the football, the Dolphins were practicing their passing game.

The change is part of a crackdown on the air offense, in contrast to the run-oriented attack of head coach Jimmy Johnson's first season in Miami. This year, Johnson wants the offense to become more balanced.

"I said they can be throwing the ball," Johnson told reporters. "The ball should be out there."

The Dolphins' 3-4 defense is also a factor in the increased emphasis on the passing game. Johnson said he wanted his teams to be more balanced in their play-calling.

"I believe in the philosophy," he said. "I believe in what I'm doing."

The Dolphins' offense has been a disappointment so far this season. They have struggled to score points, and have been particularly bad on the road. Johnson is hoping that the change in philosophy will lead to better results.

"I don't know what's going to happen," he said. "But I'm going to do it."

The Dolphins will need to improve their offensive line, which has struggled this season. They have also been hurt by injuries to key players, including quarterback Dan Marino.

"The offensive line has to do a better job," Johnson said. "If they don't, we're not going to be able to run the football."
**SPORTS**

**Despite a shaky bullpen, Mets hang on to beat San Francisco, 7-5**

In the battle to bring back to L.A.

By Michael White

**LOS ANGELES** - On the last game against Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, the game of choice is not football but baseball. And that's just one debate in many with a long run of snubbing the NFL.

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Now the Coliseum is full.

New experiments in baseball, if you want the Los Angeles Times.

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The UI Museum of Arts has a fresh fall line-up.

By Jerome Seidman
The Daily Iowan

As every full weekend brings a wave of new shows, the Museum of Art is preparing yet another fall season's full exhibitions. Presenting exhibits from a number of artists, including Deiter Roth and Henri Dauset, as well as the ever-popular Pulitzer Prize winner and former Daily Iowan art critic, Robert Conrad, the museum is promoting a variety of work with a focus on showing the happenings of the art world.

Full openings

Where: 1100 W. Washington St.
When: Saturday through Sunday
What: "The Graphic Work of Deiter Roth" and "Deiter Roth: 50 Years of Life/Life in Art: The Graphic Work of Deiter Roth at 3 p.m.

In addition to Deiter Roth's gallery tour and lecture, Edwards will speak on Roth during one of the museum's workshops on printmaking, which will be held at 1 p.m. in the museum's classroom.

Authors and thinkers

Speaker will be a senior professor of philosophy at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

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Cable TV goes back to school

Cable TV celebrates 10 years of educating nation's classrooms.

By David Sender
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The millions of children who are forced to watch educational programming for 2 hours a day are about to be relieved of that burden. MTV has announced plans to launch a new educational programming block, called "MTV Goes Back to School," which will air on Monday evenings.

"We're excited to bring this new educational programming to young viewers," said MTV executive vice president of content, John Hill. "MTV is committed to providing a diverse range of programming that caters to different interests and audiences, and we believe that this new block will offer something for everyone." 

The new block will feature a variety of educational programming, including a talk show hosted by a celebrity, a news program, and a variety show. The network is also planning to partner with schools and universities to create original educational content.

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The network has also announced plans to launch a new educational channel, called "MTV Go," which will focus on educational content. The channel will launch in 2020 and will air in over 200 countries around the world.

"We believe that education is the key to the future of our planet," said MTV executive vice president of content, John Hill. "We're excited to bring this new channel to young viewers and to help them to learn about the world around them."
Blue Kings bring real music for real people

The band is promoting its third album, Live From Chicago, which many consider to be their best work yet.

By Chris Hallman

The Mighty Blue Kings, rapidly becoming a leading light in the world of underground blues, are back in time to claim their esteemed, voluntary service taught at Galben, 397 E. 18th St.

The Chicago-based group of heavy rocking, soulful guitarists, blues, gospel, and soul, is spreading racism and the politics of the third race.

Live From Chicago, being released as the band's lead work to date, and in the midst of the band's dazzling touring, was recorded in their home studio and describes their story to love.

The Chicago-based group had the opportunity to ask singer, songwriter and band leader Lovin' Lee a few questions.

RB: You guys have a unique sound, which appeals to an extremely diverse crowd. I was wondering what you think has contributed to the sound.

Lee: A lot of guys I listen to, but our main influence is none other than Otis Redding, Sam Cooke and the Everly Brothers, they have always been a big inspiration to me.

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Wise blood, wise words

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and, at 28, he has already been pub­

lished in some of the UI's literary jour­

nals. He is a senior editor for the Inter­

national. And in his free time, he enjoys

writing short stories and poetry.

While in Poland, he has been a partici­pant in several international workshops and

seminars in the United States, including

the New York Academy of Art, where he

was a research fellow in 2001.

In addition to his work as a writer,

he is a painter and sculptor.

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Today

Friday, September 10, 1999

UI press

The administration will separate fees from tuition on October 1, raising tuition 4.3 percent.

By Lisa Hernandez

If proposed by UI President Bruce引领, the increase in student fees will result in a net tuition increase of 4.3 percent. The new fee structure would include an increase in student fees for the first time in 15 years.

"We are in effect to balance a 4.3 percent increase in tuition costs, and that will be presented to the Board of Regents." UI spokesman Jim Glab said. "We have not increased tuition and fees for 15 years."

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