UI suicide victim's mother sentenced in murder

A dispute over an ex-UI student's Social Security check led a woman to kill her mother.

By Bryan Feely

The mother of a UI student who committed suicide last spring was sentenced to 19 years in prison after a family dispute over her dead son's Social Security benefits led to murder.

Barb Wisecup, 44, the mother of Michael Wisecup, was sentenced in St. Paul, Minn., last week for the murder of her ex-husband, Michael Wisecup, in November 2000.

Michael Wisecup was a UI student when he jumped to his death from the sun deck of Stanley Residence during finals week in May 2000.

He had lived in New Brighton, Minn., with his mother, Barb Wisecup, until 1994, before moving to Iowa City.

The Daily Iowan

A bill before a Senate committee would make it easier to donate money to college.

By Peter Hugg

The Individual Retirement Account Charitable Initiative Bill, currently being reviewed by the U.S. Senate Finance Committee, would allow contributors to roll over IRA contributions into tax-free donations.

Currently, when people decide to use their IRAs, they must pay the money as taxes and pay a federal income tax of up to 39.6 percent of money before donating. The bill would eliminate the tax expert and allow IRAs to be directly donated as charitable gifts.

"It's a small amount related to the budget. But extremely important in giving us flexibility," said Derek Willard, the UI special assistant to the president for governmental relations.

"It's a great idea for the UI. It would fit into the UI's focus on making the institution more efficient and cost-effective."

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By Jackie hammer

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Wall St. hopes for Fed bailout

**BREAKING**

**McClain wins finance round 1**

**in investors, stung by the largest Dow Jones drop in 11 years, will keep interest rates well below Wall Street's wish list.

By Martin Garnett

WASHINGTON — Dazed investors are hoping that Fed- eral Reserve officials will follow the lead of Greenspan, who once famously said that the Fed "will dither" in the face of an economic downturn, and leave interest rates at a lower level.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 77 points to close at 8,959.11 as investors took hold of newly selected stocks.

In the view of Bond and other economists, the Fed will act boldly to send a strong signal to the economy, will become the last major central bank to raise interest rates.

The weakness in financial markets could trigger a chain reaction in which consumers, who have already cut back for two-thirds of total economic activity, will become more cautious about spending at the end of the year or early next year.

But other economists are af- fee that Greenspan and company will decide to raise interest rates in Wall Street's rescue in part because they believe in the present economy.

The idea is to get investors and the same number of their assets at Wells Fargo in Min- neapolis. "The stock market is the same one they were in last year," said an economist who follows the Federal Reserve.

On the face of it, we will have to see how the economy is doing before we can decide to raise rates.

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Program Schedule

Friday, March 2
7:30pm: Award-winning filmmaker Daniel Yoon presents his movie Post Conquest (US/Canada 1999)

Saturday, March 4
3:30pm: Filmmakers Stephen Bai and Kevin Ke of The Sino-American Film and Television Workshop (NYC, Jay Koh, director of True, and Daniel Yoon, director of Post: Conquest discuss issues of Asian American Independent filmmaking.

5:00pm: Citizen Hong Kong (US/Hong Kong, 1999) by Ruby Yang. Audience about Hong Kong life in modern China.

5:30pm: Spy Love Song (Japan, 1999) by Zhang Ying) international festival sensation and commercial hit in China about love in modern day Beijing.

6:30pm: Running Mates (Indonesia, 1999) by Ab Norman) a ghost story about a man recently returned from war and the highest-grossing film ever in Thailand.

Sunday, March 5
1:00pm: Jay Koh presents his film True (US, 1999), a drama about a group of Korean American friends after their identity was revealed.

3:00pm: A discussion with the Jay Koh, director of True, and Daniel Yoon, director of Post: Conquest discuss issues of Asian American Independent filmmaking.

7:30pm: Dog Food (Philippines, 1999), a dog-loving teenager's pet is about to serve as an appetizer

9:30pm: More information, call Dianneh Brian at CAPS Call Brian Brian (155-1250).

**STATE & NATION BRIEFS**

They did not intend to prosecute one person, but they could not be afraid of the possibility of getting involved in an incident.

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McClain wins finance round 1

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Two weeks were allotted for debate, after which the Senate majority leader set a vote on the bill. Insiders on the Senate majority leader set a vote on the bill.

The legislation would ban secret sales, the finance- ly regulated, unlimited dona- tions that involve corporations and individuals and make it the public task. It also would place broad restrictions on the campaign activities of political advertising broadcast within 60 days of an election or 30 days of a primary.

Ernie, the town’s rat, raised enough money in 2001 to raise the federal funds needed, but it will be largely regulated, since they keep speeding on Wall Street, where the Dow Jones industrial average lost seven weeks.

In 2001, the biggest Dow point fade in a key economic activity, will become more cautious about spending at the end of the year or early next year.

The perception is that the economy is slowing because the central bank will provide relief is needed now, given the current economy.

Burlington, where the train derailed had been visually inspected is inspected each month with an inspector who said Monday the stretch of rail on March 13 and 14 under the National Transportation Safety Board has requested records on the area.

The National Transportation Safety Board will review Burlington records to determine the cause of the derailment.

Investigators Monday tried to determine whether another rail fracture had formed at about 10:30 a.m., when the train came to a stop just north of the site.

If a teenager's pet is about to be served as an appetizer, it's possible that the babysitter to testify against the chief economics that determine a reduction would be so fearful that they stop speaking.

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Bush, Morsi discuss slowing economies

By Tom Hulse Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush and Egyptian Prime Minister Morsi pledged to work together to try to "solve the challenging issues between our two economies." In a joint statement Monday, the two leaders promised efforts to launch a new round of international trade talks later this year and to obtain a permanent seat for Japan on the U.N.'s Security Council. Bush and Morsi met in the Oval Office for approximately an hour, then continued their discussions over lunch.

The economic slowdown in the two nations - the world's two largest economies - was "a central part of the meeting," said White House spokesman David Limon.

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If you've been diagnosed with genital
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developing new treatment options. Because,
so far, no available treatments are totally effective at
treating the condition.

Right now, a clinical research study evaluating an
investigational medication for genital herpes,
recruiting ages 18 to 65, is ongoing. 
If you are 18 to 65 years of age with a history of
frequently occurring genital herpes outbreaks, we
invite you to participate.

The medication and all related medical-care
services will be provided at no cost to you for your
time and travel. The medical staff conducting this
clinical study is courteous, respectful, and, of course,
expert at treating genital herpes. And your participation
will be kept confidential.

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medical community learn more about genital
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a new treatment and may provide hope for
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**IOWA CHEERLEADING**

INFORMATIONAL MEETING
Monday, March 26th - 9:00-10:00 p.m.
Fieldhouse Gymnasium Gym

**CLINICS**
Tuesday, March 27th - 8:00-10:00 p.m.
Carver-Hawkeye Arena

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Sunday, April 1st - 5:00-8:00 p.m.
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**REQUIREMENTS**
Crowd Leadership
Tumbling
Motion Technique
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**HERKY MASCOT TRYOUTS**

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**IOWA DANCE TEAM**

INFORMATIONAL MEETING
Monday, March 19th - 9:00-9:30 p.m.
Fieldhouse S007

CLINICS
Friday, March 30th - 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Fieldhouse North Gym

Saturday, March 31st - 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Fieldhouse S007

**TRYOUTS**
Sunday, April 1st - 5:00-7:00 p.m.
Carver-Hawkeye Arena

**REQUIREMENTS**
Dance (taught to you)
Leaps
Turns
Crowd Leadership

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Charitable choice: a dud so far

Most churches and state welfare programs

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... adapted in 1996 as part of the national overhaul of welfare programs. Religious groups and government are naturally suspicious of one another."

... religious groups that had never before been eligible for federal dollars.

... research assistant at the Associated Press. He said:

... six states have done little to promote it, according to interviews with state welfare officials, religious leaders and welfare experts.

... religion's prohibition against discrimination, but they can't use government money to promote or require them to help participating in religion.

... the United States is looking for additional ways to assist religious contractors. And with Bush at the helm, Texas extended charitable choice to state programs and aggressively sought out new contracts to help.

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... Berkshire Hathaway. He said: "We're only writing off $10 million to $15 million of restructuring charges and investments in Wisconsin programs that we know will lead to higher earnings in the long run."
Madonna matters?

Whether we like it or not, MTV has become a powerful voice in our culture, and our pop culture now nation's national consciousness, reflecting and shaping every political issue. This issue is one such example. The controversy surrounding a video for a new Madonna album that was released is called "For a Girl." The video will not release any details on the video, but it does show that the video is not necessarily explicit, but it makes a strong statement about the过分 violence in society.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR
Prevent crashes and save people's lives

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(1) Inadequate enforcement of our community's speed laws. Law enforcement has been crippled into itself, insurance costs. Legal advice, booze, drugs and other things that have relation to "safety at risk." We're duped into believing that speed limit should be stressed as absurd on

On the SPOT

Did you like Madonna better in her wild phase, or do you prefer her present lady-like phase?
Gambling is not my game

I remember, when I was very young, betting one week’s allowance that the University of Wisconsin would beat Penn State in the Orange Bowl because of the throwing power of a young Vinny Testauros. Bad decision; I lost that dollar to my mother as PSU and the man of Joe Paterno overran the Hurricanes and won the national championship. But that was not enough for me. I continued putting small wagers on sporting events for reasons being quarter on quarter on the Red Sox, the Yankees and any other team that I favored in a contest. I have a nurse open for me — as soon as I decide to bet on something that I cannot control the outcome of, I fail. I have, in fact, never been on a form that won the same in question. A few examples of my gambling inability: I took uh plant Kentucky four years ago in the NCAA Basketball Tournament, and then the Wildcats had the biggest comeback of my career ever in the tournament to win the championship. I took the Buffalo Bills to win the Super Bowl, twice, and I even bet on the Red Sox at the beginning of a season to win the World Series — what can I say, the odds were great.

Because of all this money lost, I no longer gamble on sporting events. Too many times have I seen what I thought was a sure win turn into an improbable upset, or a sure team beat my picks with last-second shots and unallowable touchdowns. This is the time of the year, though, when I am always tempted to give into temptation and enter a pool, taking my chances with the NCAA Tournament. It seems straightforward. Take the team you think will win, and you will win some money. As they say in the gambling world, if it all worked out on paper, you would never play the year.

Hunter S. Thompson, a writer who has made his livelihood gambling, refers to March Madness as a time when I was involved with all of these tournaments, viewing the tournament as understandable and a sure loss of revenue. Though I, Kentucky or Maryland were to go on a run, you are sure to read somewhere how Hunter put a bunch of money on the game, and most likely lost.

I knew why I no longer risk money on sports. I everything goes wrong because of the larger scope of events, the struggle for victory mirrors the calculations of the team. When I gamble on games, I tend to become too excited about the outcome, worrying about every little aspect. When I start to worry, I lose my interest in the actual action of the game. In other words, unlike many people who

STEPHEN BALSLEY

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Iowa loses just two
By Todd Breunig
The Daily Iowan

The No. 12 GymHawks finished the 1999-2000 campaign with a dismal 14-16 record and missed out on a berth to a 23rd-place finish in the Big Ten Tournament and finishing out the season at 25-16. Injuries and inexperienced help led Iowa back into the first portion of the season and left many observers asking what could have been. However, it’s not hard to look to the future and ask what will.


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Are upssets good for the NCAA Tournament?

Upssets are the reason that March Madness has become a cultural staple during the past 10 years. Fans across the country love seeing teams such as Hampton upset national powers such as Iowa State, and they are enthralled by teams such as Georgia reaching the Sweet 16.

At the end of the championship season, only one team emerges as a winner, and the others are remembered for their upssets or for their unexpected failures.

The excitement of upsets continues throughout the entire season. Sometimes, the NCAA Tournament is as compelling as the upssets and the underdogs are created.

I'll take numerous second-round upsets and the underdogs who create them.

Watching Indiana State play Gonzaga in the second round of the NCAA Tournament just doesn't seem like March "madness" to me.

Where were the Hoosiers and Californians? I knew the Hoosiers and Bruins were upset, and I knew it was only fair and deserving that Indiana State advanced to the tournament. But I just don't get excited about watching two teams I've never heard of square off. It's not surprising, it's not suspenseful. All this nation's best teams have done.

Perhaps it's not a fair thing to say much about the NCAA like I would like to see change. I think it's important to see these good teams that could make a run for the title get signed by some miscellaneous underdogs coming from the Patriot League. Sure, you'd like to win your games, but if Iowa State and Hampton play 30 games, the Cyclones would likely win 26. Perhaps the fairness is that New Iowa State is sitting at home while it could still be playing for a title.

But I do think seeing Iowa State lose. In fact, I enjoyed it a lot. But when Hampton's luck runs out, and reality sets in, I guess it's because of Georgetown. That's not very exciting. An Iowa State-Georgetown game would have been much better.

I don't want to sound like a scrooge here, I know upsets aren't a bad thing. However, I would trade 15 upsets in our classic match-up between two teams that have proven themselves throughout the entire season. Sometimes, the NCAA Tournament just doesn't provide that.
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Rick Majerus is a leading candidate for the job, he is interested.

By Arnlie Stilpston

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He will have to wait for another opportunity to prove himself on the national stage, as the NCAA has decided to cancel all remaining games for the 2020-21 season.

However, Schmitz's reputation as a formidable competitor remains intact, and he will continue to be a force to be reckoned with as he prepares for the next season.

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The Best of the Best

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