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UI senior, 21, dies of colon cancer

BY BRIDGET FRODYMA
THE DAILY IOWAN

The symptoms came just before finals week last spring. Doctors first thought the abdominal cramps were stress-related, and, later, appendicitis. But it was colon-recto cancer that quickly paralyzed Michael Junker's vocal cords and left the UI senior weak. On Tuesday, he died at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Illinois at age 21—extremely young to suffer from the illness.

"The chances of him getting colon-recto cancer is like winning the lottery, but reversed," said his uncle, David Gould. Friends remembered Junker Wednesday as having a dry sense of humor, compassion, devotion, and a love for sports, art — and gyros. Nobody thought he would go so quickly. "He knew cancer would be something he'd have to live with ... the chemo didn't work, and it was one of those things where he was running out of options," Gould said. "A couple weeks

ago, when I was visiting him, he was anxious and talking about coming back to campus. He wanted to know about his fraternity ... those were the people he really cared about." Junker majored in English and journalism, and he planned to graduate in May 2003. An active student, he was the director,



Junker

assistant educator, and chaplain of his fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi. Junker was also a member of RiverFest's executive council. Junker established his most valuable friendships in the fraternity. "He was one of the few guys I've ever met that had the same sense of humor as me," said UI senior Bill Feehan, a friend. "It was one of those feelings where you know he's going to be your best friend."

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Boyd saves late hours at library

BY AMIR EFRATI
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI Main Library's week-night hours will remain unchanged after interim President Willard "Sandy" Boyd responded to student concerns over a summer decision curtailing library hours.

On Aug. 20, Provost Jon Whitmore approved Boyd's recent suggestion to partially reinstate the library's late-night hours for the current academic year. Boyd's motion came after UI Libraries officials decided in July to roll back hours as a cost-saving measure.

The Main Library will be given an extra \$4,300 to keep it open until 2 a.m. instead of midnight Sunday through Thursday during the fall and spring semesters. The Friday and Saturday evening hours, however, were shortened to a 10 p.m. closing time.

Library officials, whose department absorbed massive budget cuts last year, said they were delighted by the additional funding. Meanwhile, some students troubled by the scheduled absence of a late-night study area were calmed.

"This is part of Boyd's philosophy," said UI Student Govern-

ment President Nick Herbold, adding that he began exploring options to extend IMU hours as an alternative to the Main Library after learning of the July decision.

Boyd said students expressed their concern to him through e-mails and oral exchanges on the street, prompting him to recommend that Whitmore and library officials investigate the possibility of extending hours at a minimal cost.

"We were trying to be responsive to students," Boyd said, later joking that he will make late-night bed checks at the Main Library this fall.

"If they feel they need this, the library should be open longer. It's a special place to all of us."

Officials had approved cuts in Main Library hours as part of a broader reduction of hours that

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New Main Library hours

Mon-Thu	7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.
Friday	7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
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Cambus expands its fleet

Department buys six new buses as deficit disappears

BY CASEY WAGNER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Overcoming a year in the red, Cambus' recent purchase of six buses will allow for an additional route and more frequent stops, managers say.

With the campus-transportation system undergoing the most extensive changes in five years, Cambus manager Brian McClatchey said the larger fleet is sure to improve convenience for the university and the city.

"The first week is a little chaotic, but the improvements should be noticeable," he said. "We're really excited about these new changes and hope people will find it more convenient."

Buses now run every 10 minutes on the Red and Blue routes as opposed to the previous 15-minute schedule they have run since 1997.

McClatchey said one of the main reasons for the new changes was to improve service to the commuter lots on the campus' West Side. Buses now arrive an hour earlier and more frequently at the Finkbine, Carver-Hawkeye, and Hawkeye lots. A new morning-only route between the Hawkeye lot and the UI Hospitals and Clinics has also been created.

"You design the fleet based on peak service," McClatchey said. "We used to need 18 buses, and now, with these changes, we need 21."

However, some students said the improvements will not make a significant difference



Curtis Lehmkuhl/The Daily Iowan

UI students crowd into a Red Route bus on Wednesday afternoon on their way home from classes.

in their days. UI sophomore Chris Costas said it's unnecessary for the buses to run so far from campus.

"[The buses] were late all the time on the old schedule,"

he said as he waited for a Cambus by the Main Library. "They'll probably be late with the new schedule, too."

To accommodate the new service and the increased need

for vehicles, Cambus purchased the six 1989 Gillig buses from the Madison, Wis.,

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Nelson defense wants 2nd opinion on knife

BY TONY ROBINSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

A black-handled paring knife that allegedly killed Dr. Richard Nelson, together with his blood-stained shirt, will be transferred to a Michigan forensic laboratory this week for testing.

His wife, 55-year-old Phyllis Nelson, was charged with first-degree murder Dec. 12, 2001,

the day she allegedly stabbed her husband once with the knife. Richard Nelson, the former executive dean of the Carver College of Medicine, died from the wound four hours later.

Linn County District Judge Douglas Russell ordered that the evidence be transported to the Speckin Forensic Laboratories in Okemos, Mich. Nelson's defense attorney, William Kutmus of Des

Moines, requested testing by forensic specialist Roger Bolhouse, who declined to comment Wednesday.

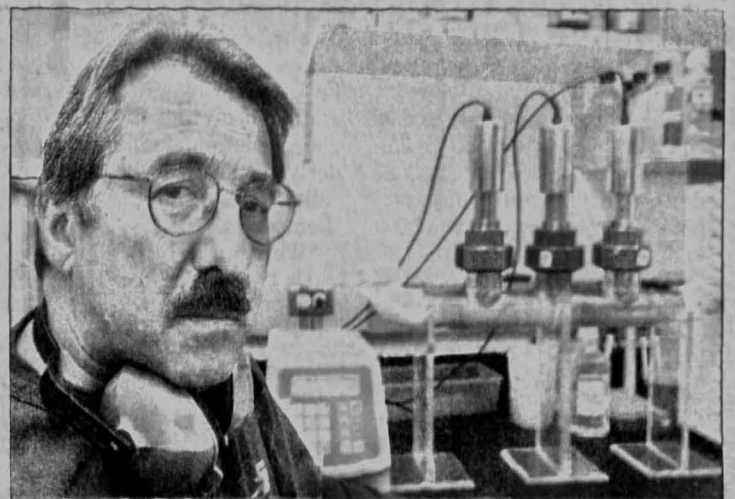
Assistant Linn County Attorney Harold Denton said the materials were already tested in Iowa, but the defense wants a second opinion. The prosecutor said the new development could push the trial past its Dec. 9 opening date.

"Depending on the results of the forensic tests from Michigan,

the trial could be delayed further than it already has," Denton said.

The trial was moved from Sept. 23 to Dec. 9 because Nelson's older daughter, Elyse Winger of Egypt, is expecting a baby in the fall. The delay is to guarantee that Winger is able to testify in her mother's defense.

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Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan

UI biology Professor David Soll stands next to his new invention, which eliminates the smell of hog manure through the use of sound waves. Soll is working to get the invention patented.

With invention, prof takes stink out of hog lots

BY PAULA MAVROUDIS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Having the largest hog population producing the largest amount of manure in the nation, Iowa can breathe easier now, thanks to a UI professor's invention.

David Soll, a UI biology professor, has devised a machine that uses ultrasound waves to lessen the harmful smell of hog manure. Hog farmers and their neighbors who ingest the toxic chemicals emissions through the air and their water will benefit from the machine, he said.

"The chemicals that come from hog manure are very dangerous to living beings," Soll said. "Every year, there are reports of farmers and their animals becoming sick and dying from breathing the odors in confined buildings."

The location of hog farms has

spurred neighboring land owners nationwide to sue the farmers, citing unpleasant and damaging odors. Hog farms by Iowa law must be a certain distance from public areas — generally about 1,250 feet — depending on the farm's size.

Soll's machine is unique from others because it uses ultrasound waves to initiate chemical reactions, reducing the harmful chemicals in the manure's odor, such as hydrogen sulfide.

"Our machine is great because it is a mechanical solution to the problem instead of a chemical one, in that it relies on ultrasound waves to reduce the odors, instead of adding more chemicals, as other machines do," Soll said.

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NEWS

Iowa women's activist dead at 94

BY AMY JENNINGS
THE DAILY IOWAN

A leading social activist and co-founder of the UI Iowa Women's Archive died Aug. 23 in a Des Moines retirement home.

Louise Rosenfield Noun, who will also be remembered as an author and historian, allegedly took her own life at the age of 94.

Noun created the archives in 1992 with Mary Louise Smith after finding a lack of historical information about women in Iowa. When funding troubles arose, she always had the answers, curator Karen Mason said.

"Louise said that she had an endowment hanging on the wall on her apartment," she said, recalling when Noun funded the project by selling, from her personal art collection, Frida Kahlo's painting

Self-Portrait With Loose Hair for \$1.65 million.

"She didn't just give money to the archives, but she helped build the collection by encouraging prominent women to donate their work," Mason said.



Noun
Activist

In addition to creating the archives, Noun donated \$1,000 to the UI Libraries in 1971 to establish a collection of books on women, and she later donated her research files to the libraries' Special Collections in 1976.

Throughout her lifetime, Noun worked to improve the social status of women. She founded the Women Voters of Des Moines in 1944 and the Des Moines chapter of the

National Organization for Women. Noun also wrote four books, the last of which will be published by the Iowa Women's Archives this fall under the title *Leader and Pariah: Annie Savery and the Campaign for Women's Rights in Iowa*.

At the time of her death, Noun was suffering from irritable bowel syndrome. She was found in her room two days after her daughter, Susan Flora, 56, died following a long illness. Jason Flora, the son of Susan Flora and grandson of Noun, said he believes she overdosed on prescription drugs, although the results of an autopsy completed over the weekend have not been released.

"The medical examiner found a pill bottle in the room," Jason Flora said from his Fairfield home. "I know that she

had bought some drugs while traveling in Mexico."

Des Moines police say they have not determined how Noun obtained the drugs, and they seized her computer to investigate if she purchased them online, Sgt. Bruce Elroy said.

Noun left a suicide note in her room denouncing the illegality of assisted suicide, Flora said. Friends and family members said the note was a final attempt by the lifetime activist to raise social awareness.

"She watched my mom's health deteriorate, and she didn't want to get to a point where she couldn't take care of herself," Jason Flora said. "She felt assisted suicide was an issue that needed to be addressed and investigated by society."

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Sheraton recovers wayward statue

BY KELLEY CASINO
THE DAILY IOWAN

A statue stolen from the Iowa City Sheraton Hotel early Wednesday was recovered hours later by a staff member who reportedly witnessed a guest carrying it out of the building.

The silver piece of abstract artwork was lifted from its perch in the lobby around 3 a.m. and retrieved at 11 a.m., said general manager Charles

If it's not nailed down, people will try to steal it.

Charles Goldberg,
Sheraton general manager

Goldberg. No charges had been filed as of Wednesday afternoon. It is unclear if more than one person was involved.

Although he declined to disclose the statue's value, Goldberg said, "Nothing in this hotel is cheap."

The incident, along with a list of others, has staff at the Sheraton considering adding security measures at the hotel.

"If it's not nailed down, people will try to steal it," Goldberg said.

A week ago, two fighting students crashed through the hotel's glass door, causing \$900 in damages, he said.

Other recurring incidents

include guests and passers-by removing artwork from the walls, kicking in doors, taking televisions from rooms, and breaking into club lounges, Goldberg said. Prior to Wednesday, no one had attempted to steal the statue.

The establishment is the only downtown business that is open 24 hours a day, which results in weekly incidents of varying magnitude at the hotel, usually between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

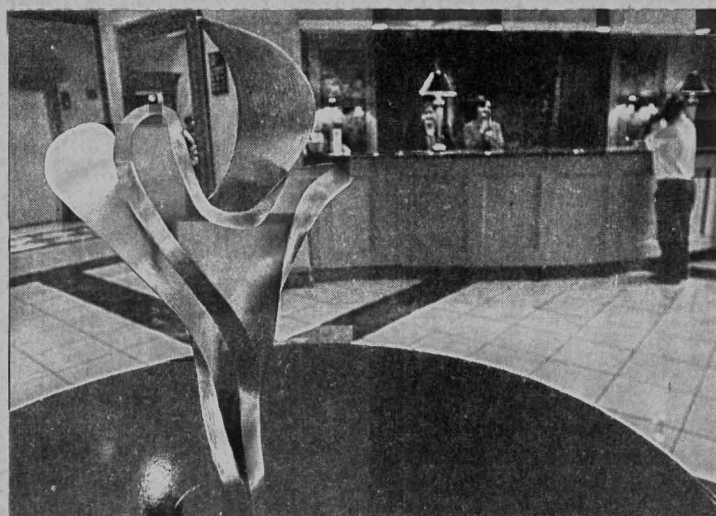
Iowa City police Lt. Dan Sellers said the department

gets calls at least once a month from the hotel regarding loud parties in the rooms, stolen items, irate customers, and intoxicated people. He said he thinks the Sheraton handles a lot of its problems personally before involving the police.

"It's not crime central by any means," Sellers said.

Iowa City police Sgt. Mike Botherton said security officers stationed around the Sheraton usually detain drunk and disorderly people until the police are called, or they handle the issue themselves.

"We regularly file charges with the police for criminal



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

This statue was stolen from the lobby of the Sheraton early Wednesday morning; it was recovered by staff members later in the day. The incident was just one in a series of vandalism and attempted thefts that have plagued the hotel recently, which have the staff considering adding such security measures as monitoring devices, a Sheraton official said.

trespassing and public intoxication," Goldberg said. "We will continue to do so to the fullest extent of the law."

The hotel staff has been looking into monitored surveillance for safety measures, he said. The best surveillance for the hotel and its costs are currently being assessed, Goldberg said, adding that expenses associated with surveillance are passed on to customers.

"The vandals are forcing us to do this, and it's hurting everybody," he said.

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CITY BRIEF

Student Job Fair to be held today

Whether seeking extra money for their U-bills, or simply looking to pad their résumé, UI students won't have to look very far to find the job of their choice this fall.

Today, the Office of Student Financial Aid will feature its annual Student Job Fair from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the IMU Main Lounge.

With approximately 40 employers offering nearly 600 positions, students will have a choice at both part-time and work-study jobs throughout the university, ranging from laboratory assistants and office clerks to counselors and graphic designers. The fair will also host a limited number of off-cam-

pus government and nonprofit agencies available as well.

"Students should try to get a feel for what's important to them, such as adequate hours, proximity to classes, or whether they are interested in career builders," said Cindy Seyfer, an assistant director of Student Financial Aid. "There are real high number of opportunities for students to take advantage of."

Despite the state budget cuts affecting university employers' ability to increase their staffs, and the elimination of the state's contribution to work-study, officials expect a significant number of available positions for the 2002-03 school term.

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Iowa finds its first human West Nile case

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Iowa health officials on Wednesday reported the state's first case of West Nile virus in a human.

A blood sample from a man in Lee County tested positive at the UI Hygienic Laboratory. Further tests at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta were expected to confirm the diagnosis, because earlier tests "have been strongly positive," said Stephen Gleason, the director of the Iowa Department of Public Health.

Fort Madison Community Hospital identified the man as Duane Meierotto, 50, of West

Point, who was released Tuesday after nine days of treatment.

"He has already overcome the major symptoms of the disease, and he is well on his way to a full recovery," his physician, Artemio Santiago, said in a statement.

Meierotto does not have a telephone listing in West Point. A message for him left with his brother, who declined to comment, was not immediately returned.

Gleason said Meierotto initially sought treatment for a sore throat and a headache. He was treated and released, but he returned to the hospital when his headache worsened. Hospital officials said Meierotto

was admitted Aug. 19.

Symptoms of West Nile virus can include fever, weakness, muscle pain, headache, and confusion, health officials said.

Test results from the CDC were expected to take up to a week, state officials said.

"I do know that we were assisting Iowa with samples," CDC spokeswoman Bernadette Burden said.

As of Wednesday, Iowa had not been added to the health agency's list of states with human cases, she said.

Burden said human cases have been reported in most states surrounding Iowa, including South Dakota, Nebraska, Missouri, Illinois, and Wisconsin. No human cases

have been reported in Minnesota, she said.

"This is a new disease for the United States," he said. He stressed that although only one human case had been reported,

West Nile virus in the next 10 years. Will we have one in the next year? I don't think so."

He said he is urging residents and local governments to move quickly to wipe out standing

tions.

There are controversies over spraying to kill adult mosquitoes because of the danger of using chemicals in an environment inhabited by humans, Gleason said.

"The CDC is not recommending that unless there are clusters of cases," he said.

Also Wednesday, Gov. Tom Vilsack announced that the state would receive \$400,000 from the CDC to battle the mosquito-borne virus.

Included is money to help the Hygienic Lab with testing for West Nile, to finance education programs for the public and health professionals, and to support West Nile research at Iowa State University.

There could be people who have the virus and don't have symptoms.

Stephen Gleason,
director of the Iowa Department of Health

"there could be people who have the virus and don't have symptoms."

Asked about the potential that an Iowan could die from the virus, Gleason said: "We will probably have a death from

pools of water in which mosquitoes can breed.

He will hold a conference Sept. 3 with local health officials from around the state to discuss steps they should take to control mosquito popula-

Some claim liberal bias in lecture panel

BY CHUCK LARSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Each year, the UI Lecture Committee brings a variety of speakers to campus — most of whom are overwhelmingly liberal, say some critics.

UI senior Josh Bowen and several others like him say a liberal bias pervades the committee's selection process despite the group's view that conservative and moderate perspectives should be balanced.

"I've applied twice to the Lecture Committee because I believe that the conservative voice is being denied in the selection process," said Bowen, who was rejected both times.

The selection process for speakers is hit and miss. The committee sees who it wants, what it can afford, and who wants to come to the UI, said Patrick Finn, the committee's marketing director.

The group's seven student directors, three faculty members, and two staff advisers don't bring an agenda to the table, he said.

"It's been our experience that conservative lecturers charge more, and we haven't been able to afford the conservative speakers we have wanted," Finn said. "Each member has the authority to bring to the table who he or she wants to see come to the UI."

The committee pursued Ben Stein, a popular entertainer and former Richard Nixon speechwriter, but his asking price of \$30,000 was over budget.

"The administration says that everything here on campus is equal, but every year, liberal ideas are given center stage at Iowa, while conservative ideas are pushed aside or hidden," said Anne Palisi, a UI junior and the chairwoman of the College Republicans.

Last year, the committee booked such people as Green Party vice-presidential candidate Winona LaDuke and author Kurt Vonnegut. LaDuke received under \$3,000 for her appearance, and Vonnegut received approximately \$10,000, Finn said.

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"The committee tailors its selection not to have too many political, too many males, or too many authors," he said, adding that the committee has to work within its budget.

Every year, the Lecture Committee and other student organizations petition UI Student Government for their operating funds. The committee is classified as a priority-one organization — groups that receive the most funding from the student-activities account.

Last year, the committee requested \$164,595 and received \$80,704, UISG budget records show. This year, the committee received close to \$90,000.

The committee is now flirting with names such as Jimmy Carter, Bill Clinton, and Conan O'Brien. Clinton and O'Brien charge around \$50,000, while Carter starts bidding at \$120,000, Lecture Committee budget-request records show.

Finn said that each year the committee throws out long-shot names such as Carter, Clinton, and O'Brien. Most of the time, these speakers are so well-known and so well-off that the committee can try to negotiate an honorarium that would be donated to the speaker's charity instead of paying the going rate.


The committee is bringing Robert Siegel, the editor in chief of the satirical newspaper "The Onion", to the IMU Second Floor Ballroom on Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. All the committee's lectures are free and open to the public.

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U.S. charges 6 in 'terror cell'

BY DOUGLAS FARAH AND TOM JACKMAN
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Authorities in two cities Wednesday charged six men with conspiring to support international terrorism, calling one group in the Detroit area a "sleeper operational combat cell" of radical Muslims that was helping to plot attacks in the United States, Turkey, and Jordan.

Several of the men have been in custody ever since, but authorities Wednesday alleged the extent of the plot for the first time.

An FBI spokeswoman said that the indictment represents the first time that anyone has been publicly accused of being

part of an active "sleeper cell" in the United States. Authorities have made several other arrests since the Sept. 11 attacks of people they accuse of cooperating with terror groups, including American citizen Jose Padilla, who, they allege, was part of a plot to detonate a radioactive bomb in the United States. But the Detroit indictment describes some of the most extensive efforts to date in the United States to aid the Al Qaeda network.

In an unrelated indictment handed up Wednesday in Seattle, prosecutors charged 36-year-old James Ujaama with attempting to set up an Al Qaeda training camp at a farm in Bly, Ore., where he and others hoped to prepare future terrorists for "global violent jihad."

According to the indictment, Ujaama and others traveled in October 1999 from Seattle to Bly, where they took firearms practice. After visiting the property,

Ujaama faxed a proposal to Abu Hamza al-Masri, a militant Muslim cleric in London, describing the location's benefits, including its availability as a safehouse location and suitability for weapons storage, the indictment alleges.

Ujaama is also accused of designing Web sites for al-Masri advocating violent jihad against America. Al-Masri has been formally designated a terrorist by the U.S. government and linked to such incidents as the bombing of the USS Cole in Yemen, which killed 17 American sailors in an attack that the U.S. government blames on Al Qaeda. But al Masri has not been charged.

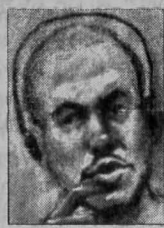
The two-count indictment alleges Ujaama provided "training, facilities, computer services, safehouses, and personnel" to Al Qaeda as part of a conspiracy. Ujaama, a Denver native who is being held in Alexandria, Va., as a material witness, issued a statement Tuesday night saying he is "innocent of any wrongdoing and ... fully prepared to face my accusers and defend myself in a court of law."

The Detroit indictment named Karim Koubriti, 23, Ahmed Hannan, 33, Farouk Ali-Haimoud, 21, Youssef Hmimssa (who was arrested Sept. 28, 2001, in Cedar Rapids, where he had been living under the name Michael Saisa), and a man known only by the

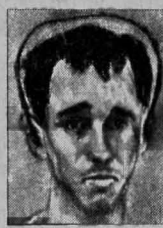
first name Abdella. Koubriti, Hannan, and Ali-Haimoud have been in custody on false-document charges since the raid on their apartment. Abdella, the alleged leader of the cell, is a fugitive.

The indictment charged them with conspiring to provide material support or resources to terrorists and several counts of conspiring to engage in fraud and misuse of visas and identification documents. Hmimssa was named in the indictment but is not mentioned in the body of the document. According to knowledgeable sources, he began cooperating with U.S. officials after his arrest on credit-card fraud charges and became an important source of information that led to the indictment.

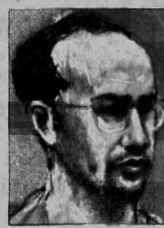
The government said the Detroit men belonged to "Salafiyya," or the "True Path," "one arm of the greater global jihadist organization known as Al Qaeda." But it did not tie the men directly to Al Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden or the Sept. 11 attacks.



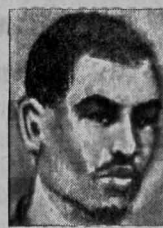
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In an indictment of five Detroit men handed up by a federal grand jury, prosecutors alleged that four suspects "operated as a covert underground support unit for terrorist attacks." The cell, part of an organization affiliated with Al Qaeda, was responsible for procuring false passports, Social Security numbers, and other documents so their "brothers" could enter the United States.

The indictment says the men were specifically tasked with buying weapons and finding security breaches at Detroit Metropolitan Airport to "directly access airlines." Two of the suspects worked in the kitchen of an airline-catering firm at the airport during the summer of 2001.

Seized in a Sept. 17 raid on the Detroit apartment where three of the men lived was a videotape "that appears to depict surveillance" of U.S. landmarks, including Disneyland and the MGM Grand hotel in Las Vegas.

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GAZA CITY, GAZA
Palestinian women, sons, and a cousin early today when shells exploded in encampment near settlement, residents said.

Four others including the wounded son, said doctors at a hospital in Gaza the wounded were acting director of Dr. Nafez Shalca that Israeli force ambulances from wounded for more than 48 hours.

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Israelis kill 4 Palestinians in Gaza

BY IBRAHIM BARZAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — A Palestinian woman, her two sons, and a cousin were killed early today when Israeli tank shells exploded in a Bedouin encampment near an Israeli settlement, residents and doctors said.

Four others were wounded, including the woman's 4-year-old son, said doctors at Shifa Hospital in Gaza City, where the wounded were taken. The acting director of the hospital, Dr. Nafez Shalach, contended that Israeli forces prevented ambulances from reaching the wounded for more than 40 minutes.

The Israeli military had no immediate comment.

The shelling came after Palestinian security forces set up checkpoints in the Gaza Strip Wednesday to show they

can maintain order as part of a new security agreement.

It wasn't immediately clear how the deaths would affect the agreement, but Israel had postponed a meeting earlier Wednesday to implement the pact because of fresh violence. Two Palestinians were killed in separate clashes.

Arriving at the hospital after the shelling earlier today, a relative, Fares Hajien, 30, saw the bodies and broke into tears. "It's a brutal crime," he said. "This is the Israeli step to implement the so-called Gaza plan."

Israeli tanks moved into Palestinian territory near the settlement of Netzarim, cutting a main road, residents said, as five Israeli gunboats patrolled the shore, where, a day earlier, Israeli forces fired at objects in the water suspected to be packets of smuggled arms.

The dead were identified as Rawaida Hajien, 50, two of her

sons, Ashraf, 23, and Mehad, 17, and a cousin, Mohammed Hajien, 20.

The Bedouin are among the Arabs living in Gaza for generations. They were joined by hundreds of thousands of refugees who fled or were driven out of the newly created state of Israel during a war in 1948-49. All are considered to be Palestinians.

The agreement to use Gaza and the West Bank town of Bethlehem as test cases, announced Aug. 18, led to withdrawal of Israeli forces from Bethlehem two days later. Palestinians charge the Israelis are stalling the Gaza handover.

Israel counters that the Palestinians are not stopping terror attacks; on Wednesday, it called off a meeting between Israeli Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer and Palestinian Interior Minister Abdel Razak Yehiyeh after overnight incidents in Gaza.

In a statement, the Israeli Defense Ministry said the meeting had been postponed indefinitely but added that Ben-Eliezer was still committed to implementing the accord.

Armed with automatic weapons, Palestinian police in Gaza checked papers and opened car trunks — sometimes at the remains of roadblocks destroyed by Israel months ago — in an attempt to fulfill their end of the deal.

The presence of Israeli checkpoints just yards from Palestinian ones in Gaza added to Palestinian skepticism about whether the deal can stick.

"I hope it will work, but we cannot trust the Israelis," said Ahmed Abu Oweila, a 42-year-old Gaza resident. "Nothing has changed from their end."

Israeli Cabinet minister Dan Naveh also expressed skepticism about the plan.

"Even if we have some

illusion that there has been a certain improvement in the conduct of the Palestinians in the past few days, it must be remembered that this is not because of Palestinian action. It is a result of the recent determined activity of the [Israeli] army," he said.

After back-to-back suicide bomb attacks in Jerusalem in mid-June, Israel sent its forces into seven of the eight main Palestinian towns in the West Bank, taking control, imposing curfews, and arresting Palestinian terror suspects every night since. The withdrawal from Bethlehem was the first since the Israeli crackdown.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said the army would

withdraw from other areas if Palestinians maintained order in Bethlehem and Gaza.

"Movement to normal relations is a direct function of the security conditions, and we hope very much the Palestinians will take seriously their responsibility in Gaza and Bethlehem," Peres said during a visit to the Karni Crossing between Gaza and Israel.

Also Wednesday, Israeli forces arrested Jamal Natche, the head of the military and political wings of the militant group Hamas in the West Bank city of Hebron, said security officials who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

In clashes Wednesday, two Palestinians were killed.

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Summit sees microcosm of North/South Africa divisions

BY JON JETER
WASHINGTON POST

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — At the United Nations summit on development and environment here this week, several international trade unionists were explaining why they are pushing the United States and Europe to reduce farm subsidies, which they argue inhibit farm exports by poor countries. Then a man stood up and asked a question that was closer to home to one of the panelists, Zwelinzima Vavi, the head of the Congress of South African Trade Unions.

What were the unions doing about the abuse of South African workers in foreign-owned sweatshops here?

Vavi reassured the man that unions are pressuring conference delegates and the South African government alike to protect workers. "It will be a very sad day if the summit doesn't move very far from these kinds of policies that we see here on the ground in South Africa," he said.

Occupying center stage here at the gathering, known officially as the World Summit on Sustainable Development, is the host country. Many delegates say it is a microcosm of the challenges confronting 104 nations as they try over the next week to negotiate pacts on subjects as diverse as clean water and free trade.

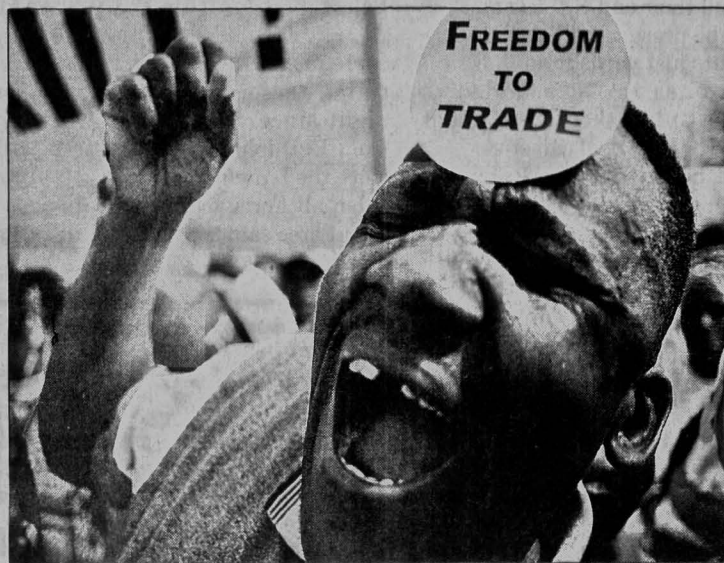
For the United States and other industrialized countries of the global North, South Africa is a showcase for the brand of good governance and free-market policies that the North contends will ultimately deliver prosperity, development, and clean air and water to the countries of the undeveloped South. But to many poor countries and anti-globalization activists here, South Africa is the best example of a country that has followed

the rules of globalization's play-book but still has little to show for it.

"So much of the anti-globalization movement is informed and inspired by what we've seen happen here over the past eight years in terms of the growing inequality and poverty," said Tewelde Egzinbher, the director

positive steps toward alleviating poverty."

But the measures so far have produced only a trickle of new investment, and the economy has shed at least 500,000 jobs since 1994. The poorest South Africans are poorer now than they were during the white-minority rule eight years ago.



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A protester joins a demonstration outside the Sandton Convention Center in Johannesburg, site of the World Summit.

of Ethiopia's Institute for Sustainable Development. "And so much of what the U.S. and Europe wants to promote to the rest of the world can be found here as well. This is really the beachhead for the two movements."

Since 1994, when it held its first election open to all races, South Africa has slashed tariffs on many imports, cut taxes, kept a lid on social spending and inflation, reduced the public workforce, and began selling off state-owned utilities such as water, electricity, and telephone services to investors.

"We believe," said one senior U.S. official here, "that South Africa has definitely taken very

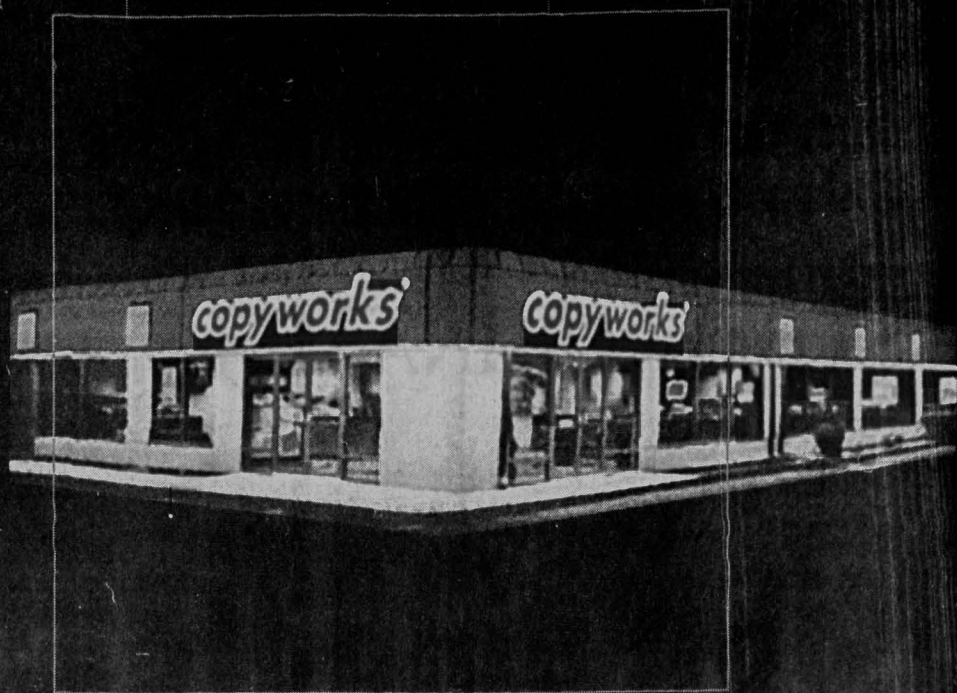
A massive demonstration by anti-poverty activists, South Africa's Landless People's Movement and the Anti-Privatization Forum, is planned for this weekend in the Johannesburg suburb in which conference delegates are gathering in a state-of-the-art convention center.

"I was shocked to discover that poor people in South Africa are now having their water and electricity cut off," said Tony Clarke, the director of the Polaris Institute in Canada, referring to disconnections resulting from the government's privatization efforts. "Not even the [white-minority] apartheid government did that."

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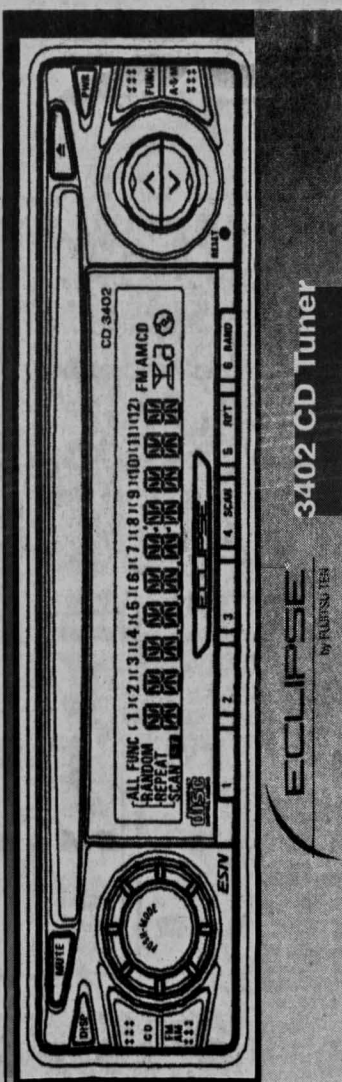
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BY CAROL LOS ANGELES

BERLIN — Prosecutors filed criminal charges Wednesday against a suspect in their attack on the Hamburg office of federal prosecutor Mounir El Mousli accused of carrying out 11 attacks.

Mounir El Mousli, 31, was charged with the attack on the office of federal prosecutor Mounir El Mousli, accused of carrying out 11 attacks.

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BY CARRIE JONATHAN WASHINGTON

A federal grand jury Wednesday indicted a former WorldCom executive on securities charges, and the company's chief financial officer at the time indicated that the company would not admit wrongdoing in the case with prosecutors.

Scott Sullivan, former WorldCom chief financial officer and Buford Yates, former WorldCom director of operations, were charged with reducing the company's earnings in an effort to inflate the company's stock price, according to the indictment.

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Germans indict suspect linked to 9/11

BY CAROL J. WILLIAMS
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BERLIN — Federal prosecutors filed criminal charges Wednesday against the only suspect in their custody linked to the Hamburg terrorist cell accused of carrying out the Sept. 11 attacks.

Mounir El Motassadeq, a 28-year-old Moroccan, will face trial "because of his participation in the terror attacks," the office of federal prosecutor Kay Nehm announced in a statement that did not specify the charges. He scheduled a news

conference for today to disclose details.

Motassadeq was a frequent visitor to the Hamburg apartment of hijackers Mohamed Atta and Marwan al Shehhi, and his name appeared last fall on a U.S. list of 370 people or associations suspected of assisting terrorists. He was arrested Nov. 28 after investigators discovered he had a power



Motassadeq faces trial

of attorney over a bank account held by Shehhi and had been a witness to Atta's last will and testament — a document replete with extremist religious expressions and paranoid comments.

In a statement at the time of Motassadeq's arrest, Nehm's office said the suspect managed the bank account for Shehhi from May to November 2000 and that "large sums of money were regularly transferred into this account ... According to our information, these funds were used to help members of the terrorist group."

The payments were made to

support the plotters during their stay in the United States for flight training, investigators said.

Atta, a 33-year-old Egyptian, is believed to have piloted the hijacked Boeing 767 that crashed into the north tower of the World Trade Center in New York on Sept. 11. Sixteen minutes later, another 767 rammed the south tower. Shehhi, 23, of the United Arab Emirates, was believed to have been at the controls.

Another Hamburg associate, Ziad Jarrah, 26, of Lebanon, died aboard United Airlines Flight 93, which crashed in rural Pennsylvania after passengers

apparently stormed the cockpit.

In interviews before his arrest, Motassadeq denied any role in the attacks and insisted that he knew the suspects only from occasional encounters in Hamburg at the al-Quds mosque they all frequented. But sources involved in the investigation say the Moroccan is pictured with the Sept. 11 figures in 1999 photos taken at the wedding of another suspect, Said Bahaji, who is now a fugitive.

Motassadeq, an electrical-engineering student, attended the same Hamburg Technical University department in which

Atta and Shehhi were students. His apartment was just a few blocks from the Marienstrasse hangout where the elaborate planning for the terror strikes is believed to have taken place under Atta's supervision.

International arrest warrants have been issued by Nehm's office for three other suspected collaborators from the Hamburg cell: Bahaji, 27, a German citizen of Moroccan descent, Ramsi Binalshibh, 30, of Yemen, and Zakariya Essabar, 25, of Morocco. All wanted for alleged support to the suicide pilots.

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2 WorldCom execs indicted

BY CARRIE JOHNSON AND JONATHAN KRIM
WASHINGTON POST

A federal grand jury in New York Wednesday indicted two former WorldCom Inc. executives on securities-fraud charges, and three other officials at the telecommunications giant indicated that they are prepared to admit wrongdoing and cooperate with prosecutors in the fast-paced investigation.

Scott Sullivan, WorldCom's onetime chief financial officer, and Buford Yates Jr., the company's director of general accounting, "falsely and fraudulently" reduced the company's expenses in an effort to inflate earnings by \$5 billion, according to the first formal criminal charges stemming from the nation's largest-ever bankruptcy.

Sullivan and Yates also made false statements about WorldCom's financial health in filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission, the seven-count indictment charged.

The indictment of Sullivan was foreshadowed early this month when he and another WorldCom executive were paraded in handcuffs before television cameras in New York as part of a Bush administration crackdown on corporate malfeasance. The cooperation by other WorldCom officials is likely to increase the pressure on Sullivan, experts said.

"The charges filed today reflect our commitment to pursue fraud cases both up and down the corporate ladder," James Comey, the U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York, said in a prepared statement Wednesday. "We will prosecute the CFOs and controllers who give the orders from the top to commit white-collar crimes. But we will also prosecute corporate officials at all levels who knowingly carry out criminal schemes that defraud the investing public."

Yates was a senior WorldCom finance official who left the compa-

ny recently. His attorney, David Schertler, said he has not had a chance to review the indictment carefully and could not comment.

Sullivan's lawyer, Irvin Nathan, said in an interview that his client will plead not guilty to the charges.

"We are diligently preparing his defense," Nathan said. "We continue to look forward to our day in court, and we hope by the time this case comes to trial, the media frenzy fanned by politicians has calmed down."

WorldCom has joined Enron Corp. as a major symbol of improper accounting some companies used to deceive investors during the stock market bubble of the late 1990s.

WorldCom is the parent company of Arlington, Va., long-distance phone firm MCI and UUNet, the Ashburn, Va., Internet-service provider that carries a big chunk of the world's Internet traffic.

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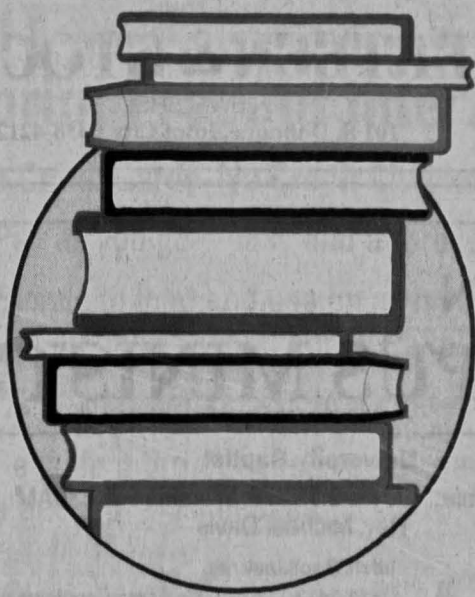
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Feehan crowded into Junker's hospital room on Aug. 19 along with 17 fraternity brothers.

"I know for sure it made his day, maybe his summer," said fraternity brother and UI senior Tim Ahlers. "He said his friends back here meant the world to him."

Junker, who leaves behind both parents and a sister, will

be buried in Lansing, Ill., on Saturday at 10 a.m.

That's less than a year after he waited for hours with a group of 26 Hawkeye basketball fans to secure season tickets in the Hawks Nest. The group was second in line. To a *Daily Iowan* reporter, Junker kidded that "it's the price you pay" for not having a social life.

"Mike had an off-beat sense of humor," said Gould, who bonded over lunch with Junker once a week before the illness. "We'd

watch 'The Simpsons' together ... he loved 'The Simpsons.'"

Junkers' interests also included the fine arts, and he was intrigued with contemporary music. While working at the UI art library, he often educated himself about different artwork. He had applied to write about the arts for *The Daily Iowan*.

"He was just a memorable young man," said Judy Lohr, a faculty adviser for the student newspaper at Thornton Fractional South High School in Lansing,

where Junker had worked.

Lohr remembers his dry sense of humor, maturity, leadership style, and "ability to analyze a situation in a crisis."

Feehan remembers a lighter side of Junker.

"Our favorite thing to eat was gyros. Sometimes we had them for breakfast, lunch, and dinner," Feehan said. "I'm happy that the last two gyros he got to eat I got to eat with him."

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Boyd preserves late-night hours at Main Library

LIBRARY

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included the 12 departmental libraries. The measure is estimated to save an overall \$92,000 this academic year. The library system — \$525,000 — in fiscal 2002 and an additional \$133,000 for the fiscal year that began July 1, according to budget figures.

Senior Kym Stevenson said she was relieved by the news because she often studies late in quiet, closed spaces such as the library.

"Boyd has made a great deci-

sion as president, showing us his abilities as a leader," she said.

Both UI Librarian Nancy Baker and Janice Simmons-Welburn, the director of the libraries' Central Public Services, said they are pleased to receive the necessary resources to keep up with student demand.

Whitmore said he was in favor of the library hours "as long as it gets used by students at that time."

If it doesn't, Boyd warned, he would "handcuff people and drag them into the library."

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Cambus adds buses, shortens waits

CAMBUS

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Metro Transit during the summer, said Pat Smith, the Cambus maintenance supervisor. The buses will cost Cambus an estimated total of \$12,000 per vehicle after painting and equipment updates are completed, McClatchey said.

In addition, Cambus increased its staff by 10 to 150 employees to accommodate its expansion.

Cambus operated in the red during fiscal 2002 and ended the year with a \$100,000 deficit — which McClatchey attributes to rising fuel prices and the state siphoning money from Depart-

ment of Transportation funds Cambus receives each year.

However, with help from an increase in parking and student fees, and money saved from previous years, Cambus was able to erase last year's deficit and clear the way for the purchase of the new buses.

Cambus received a bargain because the vehicles were bought directly from another transit system rather than from a re-manufacturing company, McClatchey said. Managers said the buses are in good condition.

Five of the six buses are 5 feet shorter and a bit narrower, and they seat 10 fewer passengers than the older buses, McClatchey said. The sixth bus is a low-riding

shuttle similar to the Bionic Bus; it will be used specifically for the East Campus Shuttle route.

Only three of the new buses are now being used; the others

await repairs and radio equipment. McClatchey expects all six to be ready later next week.

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Prof makes manure of hogs smell sweet

MANURE

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His machine also maintains the quality of fertilizer, unlike other machines, he said. Although he could not estimate the price, Soll said, farmers will be able to afford the machines.

Testing began five months ago using a confined building filled with 1,300 hogs. The tests were performed under the supervision of Iowa-based Heartland Pork Enterprises, the nation's ninth-largest pork producer, which teamed up with Soll and contributed \$150,000 for research.

The machine is harmless to living beings, he said, though it does make a high-pitched sound that upsets dogs and could bother farmers. Hogs are unresponsive to the sound, Soll said, which researchers plan to make softer and less irritating.

The machine has attracted national attention, and representatives from Des Moines and Omaha have contacted Soll with interest in the invention.

"We're hoping to expand this machine to cow and chicken farmers as well," he said. "We

will be starting some research with cow manure in the next four months, but I don't know about chickens yet."

UI officials said they are uncertain of how much money the university could make if the patent application Soll submitted this month is approved. The university will learn of the application's status within the next year, said Bruce Wheaton, the director of the Iowa Research Foundation. If granted the patent, the university will hire engineers to optimize the machine so it can be quickly marketed to farmers.

The foundation will disperse the funds in four equal parts to Soll and his associates, the biology department, the university's research-enrichment fund and the research office's general expenses, which include such items as applying for patents like Soll's.

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Defense to send knife to Michigan

NELSON

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Forensic expert John Cooper of Sacramento, Calif., said requesting separate toxicologists is a common practice in high-profile cases because prosecutors often use government employees to run tests, making them an "arm of the prosecution."

Attorneys in the case would not release details of the tests, but Cooper said the Michigan company will most likely examine DNA from the shirt and try to determine the knife's angle as it struck Nelson to determine if it was an accident.

"Defense attorneys are at a distinct advantage with a second opinion in a criminal case, because any information they acquire does not have to be provided to the prosecution," he said. "The first test, however, must be provided to the defense counsel."

Kutmus said he expects the new tests to be consistent with his defense, and he has said from the beginning that Nelson's death was a "tragic accident" and not a murder.

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Bush sashays into '02 vote

BY RON FOURNIER
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CRAWFORD, Texas — President Bush's vigorous campaigning to elect Republicans in November could make the elections a referendum on his presidency.

Bush has been more active than most presidents in the midterm elections. He has personally recruited candidates, raised millions of dollars, and traveled to dozens of states in an effort to help the GOP take control of the Senate and keep a majority in the House.

"If Republicans lose ground in the House and Senate, it'll be a major embarrassment to him," said Gilbert St. Clair, a University of New Mexico political-science professor. Still, he said, a president "doesn't have much control" over such elections.

The gain or loss of just a few seats could make a major difference in how Congress treats Bush's proposals during the final two years of his term. A GOP gain of a single seat in the Senate could return it to

Republican control. The loss of six seats in the House could put the Democrats in the majority.

Strategists in both parties say that while congressional elections depend heavily on local issues and trends, the war on terrorism and Bush's hands-on effort in many races have made him an issue, too. He's always welcomed by Republican candidates, but things don't always go smoothly.

He stood with Senate candidate John Thune this month and promised relief from the drought-stricken state of South Dakota. "We want to help the hurting people," Bush said.

But he refused to support emergency drought spending that would boost the deficit, promising instead to pull the money from the farm bill.

That undercut Thune, who has made an issue of his ties to Bush and a supposed ability to turn the connection into benefits for South Dakota.

"If Thune can't get Bush to deliver in the middle of a heat-

ed campaign, voters might ask how much will he deliver afterward," said Bill Richardson, the chairman of political-science department at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion.

Thune's opponent, Democratic Sen. Tim Johnson, tells voters to elect him and help keep the state's senior senator, Tom Daschle, in control as majority leader.

Bush campaigned last week for Bill Simon, the Republican gubernatorial candidate in California whose company is facing a \$78 million corporate-fraud penalty.

The president called Simon a "proven businessman" but limited his public appearances with the candidate.

White House advisers privately worry that Simon's legal woes could undermine Bush's effort to distance himself from corporate scandals. The president decided that the potential damage was not as strong as the need to court fund-raisers and voters in a state that could be important to his re-election campaign.

Family wants life for Skakel

BY JOHN CHRISTOFFERSEN
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NORWALK, Conn. — Martha Moxley's mother testified Wednesday that she is haunted by the knowledge that her daughter died in fear and pain, and she urged a judge to sentence Kennedy cousin Michael Skakel to life in prison for the teenager's murder 27 years ago.

At Skakel's sentencing hearing, Dorthy Moxley said she had long prayed her daughter did not see the first blow from the golf club used to beat her to death the night of Oct. 30, 1975, and died quickly.

"I know now that isn't the way that it happened," Moxley said. "I know now that she must have been very fright-

ened and suffered a great deal. "Michael Skakel sentenced us to life without Martha," Moxley said. "I think it's only fair that he serve a similar sentence."

Skakel, 41, a nephew of Ethel Kennedy, was convicted in June of beating Martha to death when they were 15-year-old neighbors in Greenwich. Under the guidelines in effect in 1975, which the court will use in his case, Skakel could receive a minimum sentence of 10 years to life in prison and a maximum of 25 years to life.

Dorthy Moxley spoke after Judge John Kavanewsky Jr. rejected defense motions to throw out the jury verdict and order a new trial. Kavanewsky said he will hear more testimony today before imposing a sentence.

Skakel will probably speak during the hearing, his attorney Michael Sherman said. Sherman said three other Skakel supporters also plan to speak.

Martha's brother, John, said the murder occurred a few weeks after his 17th birthday and forever changed his life. He said his father could never talk about Martha's death and died relatively young.

"My mother cried all the time for a while," he said. "The intensity of her emotions were frightening to me."

Skakel listened to the Moxley family without visible emotion, but he wept as his supporters pleaded with the judge to be lenient. Skakel was visibly thinner and paler than during the trial.

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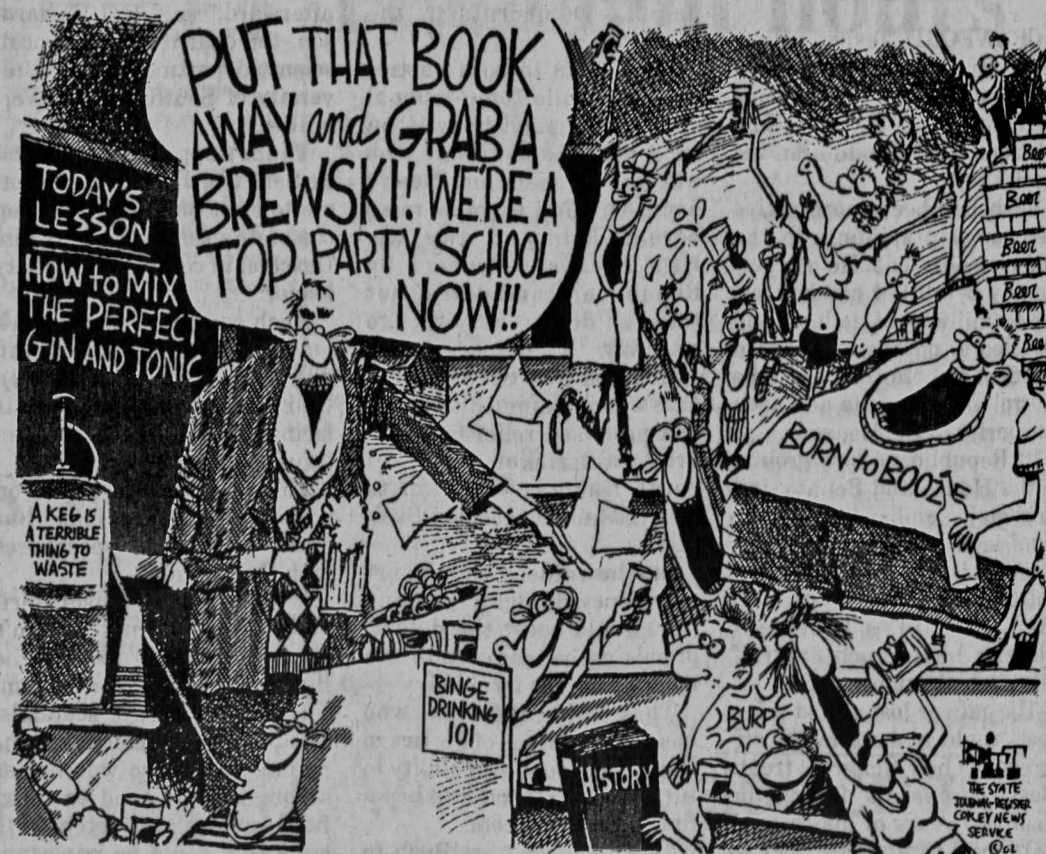
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Editorials

Lack of ethics to blame in UI stuttering research

Ethical issues are extremely important in scientific research. A 1930s UI study that did not pay attention to this. Not only has that decision ruined lives, but it may end up costing the state millions of dollars.

A feature in the *San Jose Mercury News* in June 2001 revealed that a prominent UI professor, Wendell Johnson, and his graduate student, Mary Tudor, conducted a controversial stuttering experiment on children in a Davenport orphanage in the late '30s. Some children in the group were induced to stutter in an effort to explore Johnson's theory on the cause of stuttering.

The children participated in the study without their knowledge and only discovered the truth after the story ran in the *Mercury News*. Recently, a number of the participants and families of deceased participants have filed claims against the state totaling up to \$10.5 million for lifetime of struggles they blame on the study.

The state has not responded to the claims. The UI issued an apology after the *Mercury News* article.

Quite simply, it was completely wrong and thoughtless of the researchers to take advantage of unknowing children to use for an experiment in the first place and then to turn their backs when it was all over.

It's hard to believe something like that could happen in this country. And yet, in many ways it was a product of the times, when children and, indeed, many working adults were denied the rights and protections all people enjoy today.

So, too, is the lawsuit a product of our times. Does this alone justify either action?

In many ways, suing in this case is similar to the issue of reparations for slavery. It is obvious that one group has been cruelly taken advantage of in the past.

However, what can be done to fix what is wrong? There is no clear punishment, nor is there one obvious person to blame.

Johnson was himself a stutterer who dedicated his life to helping countless children with the same problem until his death in 1965. The now 85-year-old Tudor was reluctantly following the instructions of her professor, though she later returned to the school to try to correct the problems.

Johnson's peers knew about the study but kept quiet for fear of backlash. The now-defunct Iowa Soldiers' Orphans' Home knowingly agreed to allow its children to be used in the study.

Lawsuits will not solve any problems. All that can be done is to ensure that something like this will never happen again. The UI now has strict rules and ethics guiding research, including informing voluntary research subjects of the hazards of participating as well as compensating them.

These ethical rules would have protected the children if they had been in place at the time. Unfortunately, they were not, and all that remains are broken lives and lawsuits, and nowhere to point the finger.

Princeton Review lists provoke party poopers

Every year, the *Princeton Review* releases its much anticipated lists that rank schools in everything from dorm-room atmosphere to class difficulty. One list that no self-respecting university wants to top, however, is the biggest party-school list.

The *Princeton Review*, a division of New York-based Random House Publishers — with no affiliation to Princeton University — has crowned Indiana University, Bloomington, the "biggest party school" this year. Following closely behind is Clemson University and University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa. This list is beginning to raise some eyebrows. Specifically, the American Medical Association has questioned the necessity of such a list.

Maybe it's because the UI is nowhere to be found on the top 20 biggest-party list that it doesn't seem so harmful. Or maybe it's because the list really isn't that serious of a scourge on the reputation of the school that guzzles the most beer. The list is a survey of approximately 100,000 students, and while that's a sizable number, it's not a very reliable method of determining concrete results and

certainly not very scientific. Think of the difference it would make in the survey's findings if they asked on a Monday versus a Friday or on the street outside a bar instead of at the library.

Even if the survey is a true reflection of what each school is like, are the people clamoring for the end of the party-school list really implying that students choose their schools according to this list? Students deserve a little more credit than that. If there are high school-seniors out there choosing their schools solely on party status, they will be seriously disappointed. After all, UI was on this list several years ago, but it has dropped completely off now. In replacement, the UI is ranked second on the "professors suck all life from the materials list."

The *Princeton Review* does have some helpful lists about campus life and academics from the perspective of students. On the side, it throws in a few fun lists such as the "dorms like dungeons" list and "scotch and soda, hold the scotch" list. These are the ones that are meant to be funny and are not, in any way, damaging.

Imagining a little place for the people like us

If you stop in the lobby of the Iowa City Public Library right now, you can see a display of black-and-white photographs of downtown Iowa City in the 1960s.

It looks a little different. There's no Ped Mall, no Old Capitol mall, no Holiday Inn — I mean Sheraton, no Holiday Inn — a Holiday Inn — no parking ramps. Instead there are furniture stores, clothing stores, bakeries, and grocery stores, JCPenney, True Value, movie theaters — the Englert (when it was still just a movie theater and not one of "America's Treasures"), but also the Astro and the Strand — gas stations, an old bar called Donnelly's that you can still ask people about, particularly if they had any connection to the UI English Department in the '60s or '70s. All the businesses have protruding signs that float along the building facades in a row, like lines of balloons or flags at a car dealership. And you can see pictures of buildings getting torn down, and businesses housed in temporary buildings while their old homes fall to urban renewal. Actually, I guess some of these pictures look a lot like Iowa City today, where old (some would say decrepit) buildings are torn down to make more room for newer stores and parking ramps.

If you go into the library and wander over to the fiction shelves, you can check out a book of short stories called *Jesus' Son*, by Denis Johnson, about half of which take place in that same Iowa City you saw out in the lobby, the one with the old seedy buildings just starting to get torn down. "The blows were really coming," says the narrator of the stories. "Because of Urban Renewal, they were tearing up and throwing away the whole downtown."

The narrator of the stories in *Jesus' Son* is a young uneducated alcoholic heroin addict who runs out on his wife and baby, and steals money, and sometimes punches his girlfriend. I can see that you might not be inclined to trust his view of things. You might, in fact, even think that throwing away the whole downtown was a decent idea if it helped get rid of unrepentant alcoholic drug-addicted thieves, who are not, on the whole, the kind of people most of us want for close personal friends and neighbors.

But I'd like to consider what he says, for a few moments.

I've lived in Iowa City for quite a few years, and I've developed a certain interest in its buildings and the people who inhabit them, and in the idea that there are, even in an inherently transient college town,



LAURA CROSSETT

people who live here permanently, whose habitat this is.

Urban renewal was a popular movement in the late-60s and early '70s. The War on Poverty (America is fond of waging war on abstract nouns; witness the "War on Terrorism") had been superseded by the war in Vietnam (reality trumps metaphor every time). So instead of sending young people into the cities to organize the poor through programs such as VISTA (though, incidentally,

some of the young people had been going into the city of their own accord, through a project of Students for a Democratic Society that was going to forge "an interracial movement of the poor"), the government decided to give up and let businesses go in instead. But businesses didn't go in to organize the poor; they went in to kick them out.

The problem with urban renewal, and with its alter-ego, historical preservation, is that the things that are renewed and preserved are, invariably, only of a certain type: the type that only the wealthy can afford.

Those who are into historic preservation say that saving old houses preserves communities — but preserving old houses also drives property values up, and in the process of gentrification, the communities that are preserved become those of the rich.

The communities of the poor, meanwhile, are the ones that get "renewed." The old houses and buildings that have become decrepit, that have fallen into disrepair and on to hard times, that haven't been discovered or claimed by people with money or cultural cachet, are the ones that get razed and replaced with luxury townhouses, shopping centers, restaurants, bars, and parking ramps — things designed to attract people with more money.

At the end of *Jesus' Son*, the main character ends up in Seattle, working at a hospital and living in a halfway house after going through rehab. He manages, through some combination of grace and luck and God knows what, to find a place in the world where he can be renewed without being destroyed. "All these weirdoes, and me getting a little better every day right in the midst of them. I had never known, never even imagined for a heartbeat, that there might be a place for people like us."

Let's hope the latest round of renewal in this town can preserve some space like that, too.

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In My Opinion

How much did party-school rankings affect your college choice?



"Not at all."

Liz Wardzinski
UI junior



"I didn't know about them."

Brooke Miller
UI freshman



"I was disappointed that Iowa wasn't among them this year."

Jill Arnold
UI senior



"Not at all. I don't drink."

Brian Tuttle
UI senior



"That's how I decided between Yale and Iowa."

Mitch Gross
UI graduate student

Where did the money go? Maybe Planet Enron

After the first week of school. It seems like only a dozen or so months ago that last year's incoming freshman class converged on the UI, eager to learn and filled with hope for the future. This year, however, things are a little different for us. The state government has cut a large amount of the university's funding since last fall, forcing increases in tuition and the elimination of various jobs.

And, just when we thought the situation couldn't get any worse, the university suffered a devastating personnel loss. Yes, after several years of great success, in a move that surprised many people, Benny Sapp was dismissed from the football team.

Fortunately, Iowa has one thing going for it this fall that it didn't have last year: the race for Iowa governor. You see, voting the right candidate into office could result in a better economic situation for the state, and, hopefully, the university. Also, an exciting race could provide a fun distraction in case the football team has a bad season. Therefore, I would like to give you, the reader, a quick overview of the gubernatorial campaign.

First, however, I should probably explain my qualifications for dispensing political analysis and advice. After all, because this is the first

column I have ever written, most readers probably don't know who I am (although if you have actually read this far, chances are good that you do) and, let's face it, I really don't look very trustworthy in the picture above my column.

I spent this past summer writing editorials here at *The Daily Iowan*. It was this experience, or possibly the \$20 bill that I attached to my application, that enabled me to win a job this semester as a columnist. You can tell from the caption at the bottom of the column that I am a classics and computer-science major. What you don't know, however, is that I spent a couple semesters as a political-science major, so there are a few things I know about politics.

Anyway, on to the campaign: My original plan was to go to the library, look through some journals or something, and eventually form a rational opinion about which candidate was most deserving of my vote. Unfortunately, classes started, the deadline for this column got closer, and I never made it to the library. However, I did see a couple of political commercials while I was watching "MacGyver" reruns



GEOFF ROUGHTON

the other day, and I am confident that I can make a sound judgment based on these ads.

The first ad that I saw was for Tom Vilsack, the Democratic candidate for governor. The ad showed unflattering pictures of Doug Gross, the Republican candidate for governor, while spooky music played in the background and a narrator made accusations about Gross's record of alleged financial mismanagement. At the end of the ad, the narrator speculated that Gross might be from Mars but quickly came to the conclusion that Gross was, more likely, from "Planet Enron."

I thought this ad was slightly misleading. I did a little bit of research, and most scientists agree that there are only nine planets in Earth's solar system and that none of them is named "Enron." Mars really is a planet, but Doug Gross says in one of his commercials that he is not from there, either, although he presents no evidence to support his claim. Thus, Vilsack's commercial did little to resolve the debate concerning whether there is intelligent life

on Enron, Mars, or, for that matter, Earth. Gross's ad was equally informative. It showed someone throwing sacks of money into a moving van labeled "Vilsack Spending." The van was then driven through the countryside as Iowans and their barnyard animals looked on. This ad also concluded by raising a question: "Where did all our money go?"

I must say I was impressed that Gross was able to get actual footage of one of Vilsack's people making off with Iowa's money. I guess that the implication of this ad is that Vilsack isn't very smart. I mean, suppose you had just taken \$2 billion. Would you make your getaway under cover of daylight with your stash in a van cleverly disguised with your name on it?

My theory is that Vilsack's people knew that Gross was filming them and drove the van around as a diversion. The money sacks are probably filled with unfunded Vision-Iowa requests, and the real cash is most likely hidden under the Capitol. Therefore, I urge you to vote for whichever candidate is the first to call for excavation. He obviously has the least to hide.

DI COLUMNIST **GEOFF ROUGHTON** IS A CLASSICS AND COMPUTER-SCIENCE MAJOR.

Letter to the Editor

Waging class warfare

Contrary to what former National Republican Party Chairman Richard Bond said in charging Democrats with waging class warfare, I believe Democrats should make the case in the 2002 and 2004 elections that the Republican Party is the party of the rich whose ties to big business fill its campaign coffers at the expense of an ordinary citizen majority ("Waging Class Warfare," by Richard Bond, *Washington Times*, Aug. 26). The Democratic Party, even with its flaws, is the party that cares most for the well-being of ordinary Americans. The Republicans are failing in their phony attempt to depict themselves as a party of compassion.

It is the GOP that wages class warfare by promoting an economic policy based on the old, worn-out idea President Bush's father called "voodoo economics," supply-side, or trickle-down, economics. If you

give big tax cuts to the rich, they will create the jobs that enable everyone's boat to float. Trickle-down economics does not work and never will. Democrats are right to keep pointing it out.

President Bush erred big-time by pushing through the huge tax cut, a mistake he wants to compound by making the tax cut permanent. The unwise tax cut that overwhelmingly favors Bush's rich friends helped transform a budget surplus he inherited into a crippling budget deficit. As a result, we can be sure that cuts in needed programs that benefit ordinary citizens are looming. The Bush-led tax cut will come back to haunt him and the GOP (Guardians Of Plutocracy).

At the same time that corporate scandals rock our nation and the buying of politicians' votes continues nonstop, President Bush is out raising record amounts of money for Republicans and for his reelection so that this administration

can carry on its class-warfare economic policy. The corrupting influence of money in politics has been with us for some time, but it has never been more evident than now, the time since George W. Bush became president.

Bush's cheerleading skills will not take the place of a sound economic policy that brings positive results. The recent staged-for-show Waco economic forum will do nothing to repair the damage Bush has already done to the nation's economy. Our country is in serious trouble if it takes a war on terror and against Iraq to keep the Bush presidency afloat beyond 2004.

Al Gore's populism did not lose the 2000 election. Gore and Ralph Nader are right to keep on promoting the public interests while simultaneously criticizing Republican ties to corporate corruption.

Paul L. Whiteley Sr.
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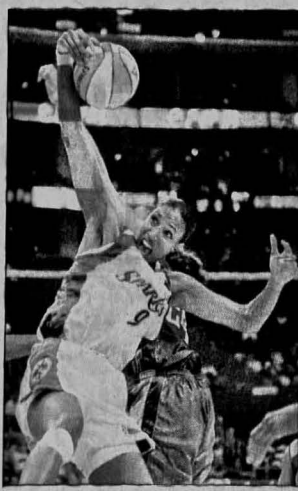
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Thursday, August 29, 2002

WNBA



Liberty, Sparks chase title tonight

After seeing Los Angeles win the title its first time out, New York feels it's more than a little due for some rings of their own.

The Liberty will begin their fourth title quest in six years today when they play the Sparks in Game 1 of the WNBA Finals at Madison Square Garden. The best-of-three series then shifts to Los Angeles.

A raucous crowd of nearly 12,000 stood amid falling confetti after New York beat the Washington, 64-57, Sunday, winning the last two games of the series to secure their third Eastern Conference title in four years.

While the Liberty needed three games to beat Indiana and Washington, Los Angeles is more rested after a pair of 2-0 sweeps against Seattle and Utah. Los Angeles also set a WNBA playoff record for points with a 103-77 win over the Starz in the Western Conference finals.

New York will try to contain center Lisa Leslie, who is averaging 21 points, 7.8 rebounds, 3.3 blocks, and 2.5 steals in the playoffs.

—Associated Press

OLYMPICS

IOC debates cutting baseball, softball

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — An International Olympic Committee panel recommended baseball, softball, and modern pentathlon be dropped from the Summer Games. The panel also proposes adding golf and rugby.

The commission made the recommendations in a report delivered Wednesday to the IOC executive board.

Several disciplines — including Greco-Roman wrestling, the three-day event in equestrian, and the walk in track and field — also could be considered for elimination.

The commission has been studying ways to modernize the Olympic program, which consists of 28 summer sports and 300 events.

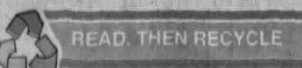
Getting rid of baseball and softball would be a blow to the United States, which won gold medals in both sports at the 2000 Sydney Games.

Baseball became a full medal event at the 1992 Barcelona Olympics. Softball was added to the Olympics in 1996.

IOC officials stressed no final decisions have been made.

THURSDAY TV

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BASEBALL, Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee, 1 p.m. WGN
WNBA, Los Angeles vs. New York, 6:30 p.m. ESPN2
GOLF, PGA Golf Air Canada First Round, 2 p.m. ESPN
FOOTBALL, Syracuse at BYU, 6:30 p.m. ESPN
FOOTBALL, Wake Forest at Northern Illinois, 6:30 FOX
BASKETBALL, World Championships, 8 p.m. TNT
FOOTBALL, San Diego State at Fresno St. 9 p.m. ESPN2



Selig wants constructive hours of negotiation

BY RONALD BLUM
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — As baseball moved within two days of another work stoppage, Commissioner Bud Selig arrived at major-league offices, and negotiators kept up their talks to try to avert Friday's planned strike.

Players are set to walk out unless there is an agreement for a labor contract. Because of the threat, four of the 12 teams traveling for weekend series pushed back their flights until Friday, waiting to see if compromises could be reached on the main sticking points: levels for a luxury tax and revenue sharing. "I still think we're going to get



Selig

Glavine

something done," said Atlanta pitcher Tom Glavine, the NL player representative. "I just think we're all too close on too much of this to let it fall apart. I believe that. I still think there's going to be a lot of gamesmanship in the last 24 hours."

Selig, who presided over the

1994-95 strike, which led to the first cancellation of the World Series in 90 years, said upon his arrival he hadn't decided whether to enter the talks directly. He said he hoped to "have a constructive 24, 36 hours."

Many players had wanted him to be on hand, saying no deal could be agreed to without Selig giving his approval in person.

"I'm very grateful and appreciative that the commissioner of baseball feels that 48 hours before another work stoppage, it's important enough for him to leave Milwaukee and go to New York," New York Mets pitcher Al Leiter said.

Negotiators met Wednesday

afternoon for approximately 45 minutes at the commissioner's office and met again in the evening, with two lawyers representing each side.

"It's coming down to the deadline," St. Louis player representative Steve Kline said. "We'll find out if the owners are trying to get a deal. We've moved on a lot of issues. Hopefully, they can manage to reach us."

Owners want to slow spending by high-payroll teams with a luxury tax and want to increase the amount of locally generated revenue that teams share from 20 percent to 36 percent.

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Mandatory testing for steroids, not drugs

On Tuesday, players said sides agreed to a drug-testing plan, one of the components management said was necessary for an agreement. Rob Manfred, management's chief labor lawyer, refused to confirm a drug agreement.

Los Angeles player representative Paul Lo Duca, who revealed the agreement, was scolded by players for misstating it. Lo Duca said the deal covered mandatory random testing for steroids, marijuana, and cocaine.

"Cocaine and marijuana — we're not testing for that. Just steroids," St. Louis player representative Steve Kline said.

U.S. OPEN



Bill Kostroun/Associated Press

Justine Henin of Belgium, above, handily defeated Cara Black of Zimbabwe 6-3, 6-2. Henin is seeded No. 8 in the U.S. Open tournament.

Returning a major Williams, Sampras slide comfortably through matches

BY HAL BOCK
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Third-seeded Tommy Haas survived a five-set marathon at the U.S. Open on Wednesday, overcoming a controversy over his sleeveless shirt and an aching right arm to wear down unseeded David Sanchez (7-6 [1], 3-6, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5).

The match stretched 3 hours, 23 minutes, and Haas had to overcome a sudden rash of double faults at the end to prevail.

Earlier, former champions Pete Sampras and Serena Williams had easy victories, while fifth-seeded Jelena Dokic and Wimbledon finalist David Nalbandian were upset losers.

Haas seemed headed for the exit, struggling mightily against Sanchez. Haas won a first-set tiebreak but dropped the next two sets before he came back for the victory.

He double-faulted on two match points after having just five double faults in the match. There was one more double before Haas finished off Sanchez.

It was a long and difficult match for Haas, already struggling with tendinitis in his right arm and shoulder.

Sampras, a four-time winner of the Open seeded at No. 17 and still seeking his first tournament championship in 25 months, posted a 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Albert Portas.

Williams, who won the Open in 1999 and is seeded No. 1, cruised past Dinara Safina (6-0, 6-1).

Sampras, who has not won a tournament since taking his record 13th Grand Slam at Wimbledon 2000, boomed serves at up to 131 mph and was never troubled by the Spanish clay-court specialist in his first match of this year's Open.

It was a promising start for Sampras, runner-up at this tournament each of the last two years and convinced that he still has at least one more major victory left in him.

"It felt really good," he said. "I felt like I played really well. I have no complaints with the way it went. It's been a struggle this

year. I've lost some confidence. But this is the U.S. Open."

Williams, winner of the last two Grand Slams at the French Open and Wimbledon, moved comfortably into the third round, whistling 16 winners to just two for Safina.

Earlier, Nalbandian, the No. 16 seed, and Dokic were upset victims, while No. 33 Greg Rusedski advanced.

Other winners Wednesday included Francesca Schiavone, who upset No. 12 Elena Dementieva, No. 15 Anastasia Myskina over Denisa Chladkova, No. 13 Silvia Farina Elia over Els Callens, and Paradorn Srichaphan over Prakash Amritraj.

Outsized Akron to spread offense

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Size matters to Akron football coach Lee Owens, especially when it comes in the form of the Iowa Hawkeyes.

"They're a big, physical team," he said. "You talk to any of the other coaches in the Big Ten, and they may tell you that they are the most physical [team] in the league today."

That poses a major problem for Owens, who begins his eighth season in Akron this weekend when the Zips travel to Iowa City. How can the Zips adapt to the style of play they will see in Kinnick Stadium, especially on offense, where Akron will be virtually outsized across the board?

The answer lies in opening up the offense a little, Owens said.

"To be able to run the ball against them you have to spread the field," he said. "Traditionally, we don't do that to run the ball, but I think with this year's team and the players we have, we may have to."

That may not necessarily be a bad thing for Owens, whose lone senior on offense happens to be running back Brandon Payne. Payne averaged 6.8 yards per game a year ago before a knee injury sidelined him halfway through the season. Owens says Payne is a fierce competitor, which may have led to his missing most of the 2001 season.

"He thought he was invincible and was taking the game for granted a bit," Owens said. "You can just tell that he appreciates every rep, and he doesn't want this season to get away from him, either in terms of individual goals or team goals."

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Learning curve for Purdue QB

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Replacing all-universe quarterback Drew Brees in West Lafayette has been anything but, pardon the pun, a breeze for Purdue coach Joe Tiller.

After beginning the 2001 season with a redshirt freshman at quarterback, the Boilermakers finished the year with a true freshman, Kyle Orton, under center and three-straight losses.

Leave it to coach Joe Tiller to put things in the proper perspective when it comes to the search for an heir to Brees' throne. "The biggest difference so far

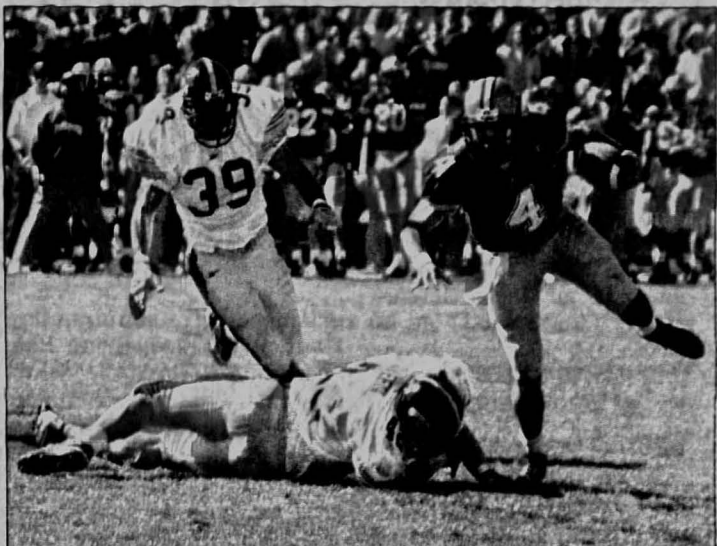
Big Ten Football

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

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between Kyle and Drew is that Kyle ain't won a game as a starter," Tiller said.

Orton, a native of Altoona, Iowa, certainly has the credentials to be a suitable replacement. He left Southeast Polk High ranked as one of the top 10 signal callers in the nation after throwing for more than 3,000 yards in his career at Runnels. He took the reins of the high-octane Purdue offense late last season after the man originally tabbed for the job, Brandon Hance, fell out of favor with Tiller and the Purdue faithful. Hance transferred to USC after the season, ensuring Orton of the spot atop Tiller's depth



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Grant Stein, bottom, and Mike Dolezal attempt to tackle former Purdue quarterback Brandon Hance on Oct. 6, 2001.

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Arizona at Oakland	8 p.m.	Arizona at Oakland

IOWA SOCCER

Baker expects more, wants title

BY KATIE LOW
THE DAILY IOWAN

Winning the Big Ten is the only thing on the minds of the Iowa women's soccer team. "Our goal is the Big Ten championship," coach Carla Baker said. "We've had that goal since April, and we talk about it every day. It's our dream."

Baker, hired last April, has restored a lot of confidence in the team that went 8-10-1 last season.

"She's a big change, and it's a good change," said senior Sarah Lynch, who has earned three All-Big Ten accolades. "She's serious about the team and the program. She has a lot of respect for us and this program, and because of that, we have the same amount of respect for her."

Before coming to Iowa, Baker was a coach at Notre Dame from 1993-99, winning a national championship in 1995. After that, she owned a club soccer company in Dallas. However, she still felt pulled in the direction of college soccer.

"I always had a desire to get back into it, and Iowa was a good opportunity to do that," she said.

Her goal of leading the team to a Big Ten championship will be challenged by the tough conference and schedule the team faces this season.

In nonconference play, the Hawks will meet Boston College and Dartmouth, which is ranked No. 12 in the nation. In conference play, Baker said

Michigan, Ohio State, Illinois, and Penn State will be some of Iowa's fiercest competition. Penn State is ranked No. 6 in the nation and won the Big Ten last season.

"If we are able to take each game at a time, we will be extremely successful, and that will define our season," said Baker. "But we can't look ahead at one game as more important than others."

Lynch, however, feels that there is one game that supercedes the others in importance.

"The team I really want to beat is Illinois," she said. "Usually, they're one of the last teams we play, and we've been trading wins back and forth since I got here. We lost last year, so we definitely have to win this year."

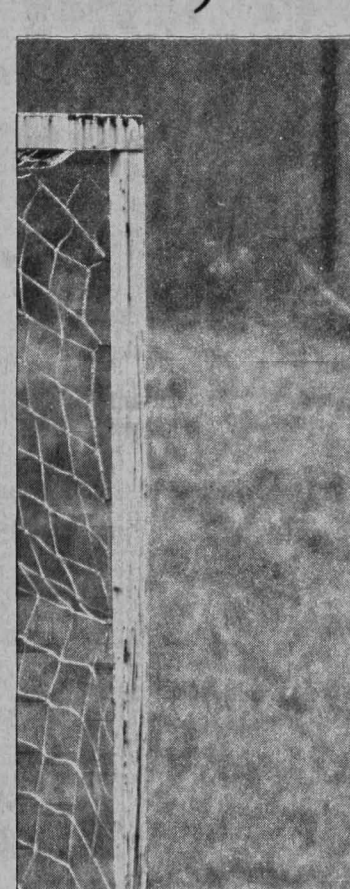
Senior Julie Atkocaitis is looking forward to Illinois and a few others.

"Beating Penn State or Dartmouth, which are ranked teams, would be a big accomplishment for us," she said.

Atkocaitis believes Baker will play a large part in whatever success the team experiences.

"She's really inspirational. I've never had a coach like this," Atkocaitis said. "She has this vision for us, and we're all really excited about seeing it happen."

Baker's excitement and motivation about seeing her vision realized has rubbed off on the players.



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Iowa goalie Britta Vogele blocks a shot during practice Wednesday.

"Our expectations are really high for a few reasons," Lynch said. "We have a new coach, we're seniors, and we want to go as far as we can. And that's the Big Ten championship."

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IOWA MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Hawkeyes hope to draw talent from seniors, large class of redshirt freshmen this weekend

BY JEROD LEUPOLD
THE DAILY IOWAN

Just as students are trying to shake the cobwebs of a long summer out of their brains, the Iowa men's cross-country team is looking to melt off those last few pounds.

"We'll really be running off our off-season," coach Larry Weiczorek said. "This is the earliest meet we've competed in [this season]."

On Friday, the Hawkeyes will travel to Dekalb, Ill., for their first meet of the season on a 6,000-meter course. The Hawks usually don't begin until the second weekend of September, and they run 8,000- to 10,000-meter courses. Along with this new format come new faces.

This year, Iowa is dominated by an influx of freshmen, having

This year is a different team [from a year ago]. There is a lot of potential.

Larry Weiczorek, Iowa men's cross country coach

The returning men are seniors Joe Welters and Stephen Traphagen, junior Eric McDermott, and sophomores Dan Haut, Chris Jensons, Tony Rakaric, and Dan Trainor. McDermott and Welters hold the No. 7- and No. 8-fastest times in the 10,000 meters, respectively; Jensen was second in the 5,000 meter UNI Open this past spring.

The Hawkeyes started strong

last year by winning their first tournament. Injuries to two of their top five runners kept them from continuing that streak, but they still battled their way to a respectable No. 4 finish at last year's NCAA regional. The opponents were tough then, and they will be again this year.

"The Big Ten is a tough conference. We'll have to wait and see how it goes," Weiczorek said.

Last year, Wisconsin ranked No. 5 at the NCAA tournament; it has six returning upperclassmen. Minnesota took home the NCAA regional crown. Michigan State returns freshman sensation Alan Webb, who went undefeated and was awarded the Verizon Youth Athlete of the Year award.

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No glam in Purdue defense

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chart. And though he is only a sophomore, Orton may be better in some aspects of his game than Brees, again with one notable exception.

"He's bigger than Drew, he has a stronger arm, and he can throw the ball down field," Tiller said. "He's probably a better deep thrower than Drew was, but Drew won a few football games."

Winning games may come sooner than expected for Orton, or it may take a little longer, Tiller isn't quite sure. He'd like to see Orton cut down on his interceptions (seven in as many appearances) but not avoid taking risks all together.

"You don't want the guy to become so conservative he doesn't throw the ball ever," he said.

It doesn't appear as if Tiller has to worry about Orton becoming tentative any time soon. He nearly broke Brees' school record for passing attempts in a game during a 33-27 loss to Washington State in last year's Sun Bowl, putting the ball in the air a remarkable 74 times. He threw 62 times in his first start against Indiana and 52 against Notre Dame in the regular-season finale.

So, with such a talented quarterback and eight other starters returning on offense, including wide receivers Taylor Stubblefield, John Standeford, and Seth

Morales, why all the worries? Part of the problem has to do with the drop off in offensive production Purdue experienced a year ago, finishing the season ranked 105th in the country in total offense, worst of any Big Ten team. In his 11 years as a head coach at Purdue and Wyoming, a Tiller-coached squad had never finished worse than 30th. Part of the drop off had to do with the struggles of the running game.

After appearing poised for a 1,000-yard campaign last season, running back Montrell Lowe gained just 640 yards and tallied only four scores. That was down from his previous totals of 841 in 1999 and 998 in 2000. As the Boilermakers prepare to open the season against Illinois State this weekend, Tiller will be casting a wary eye on Lowe as well as junior Joey Harris and redshirt freshman Jerod Vold.

Lost in the shuffle of the glitz and glamour of Tiller's explosive offense is a battle-tested Boiler defense. Purdue ranked third in the Big Ten in total defense, and much like the offense, it returns a number of starters. Even more promising news for Purdue is that among the eight returning defensive starters, seven have held their positions for two years. Stuart Schweigert, one of the conference's top safeties, will anchor a defense that allowed just 328 yards per game to opponents in 2001.

The unit's lone major loss is that of all-conference end Akin Ayodele to graduation. He led the team with nine sacks and 20 tackles for a loss.

Another key loss is special-team jack of all trades Travis Dorsch, the 2001 Ray Guy award winner. Dorsch led the nation in punting with just under 50 yards per attempt a year ago while also connecting on 22 of 27 field goal attempts as the team's place kicker. Dorsch also handled kickoffs for the Boilermakers, and he will be very tough to replace, especially with a motley crew of one sophomore, a junior-college transfer, and a Division II transfer fighting for one, two, or all three of Dorsch's jobs.

But just as the Earth revolves around the sun, defense and special teams are mere planets in the solar system of Purdue's offense. And the white hot star of this galaxy is a 19-year old kid from Iowa who has yet to prove himself as a starter.

"I think I have a good idea of what he can do," Tiller said. "The system is very user friendly, but you've got to have the talent to be able to execute it as well."

Orton will continue his quest to replace Brees in the minds of Purdue faithful when the Boilermakers host Illinois State this Saturday in revamped Ross-Ade Stadium.

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Quarterback Frye measures to Zips' standards on offense

AKRON

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Owens also expects sophomore quarterback Charlie Frye to be instrumental in keeping the Iowa secondary on its toes. After being thrown to the wolves a year ago, Frye has demonstrated a better understanding of the game and what it will take to improve upon last year's 4-7 record.

"He is throwing bullets and understands the offense," Owens said. "He's making the correct reads of the defense and he gets the guys rallying

around him — he's everything we thought he would be."

In addition to fretting over the Hawkeyes and their relative size, Owens spent the first week of the season doing some fine-tuning on his depth chart. He named sophomore defensive back John Fuller as the team's starting safety after a strong challenge from fifth-year senior Kris Williams. A weekend scrim-



Frye
Akron QB

mage was the final deciding factor in Fuller solidifying his grasp on the position.

Owens also addressed concerns over Akron's kicking game, which will be anchored by true freshman Billy Sullivan. After weeks of intense practices, Owens feels he has the freshman prepared for 60,000 loud fans this weekend.

"One of the guys said, 'You've got to let up on him, you put a lot of pressure on him,'" Owens said. "He hasn't even begun to understand what pressure is at this point."

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ers offered thresholds of \$125 million to \$145 million and tax rates of 15-50 percent, with no tax in the final year.

The sides also discussed contract language that dealt with the owners' desire to fold two franchises, one general manager said on the condition of anonymity. The union has opposed contraction.

Pressure on the negotiators

increased with each passing hour as they tried to prevent the sport's ninth work stoppage since 1972. The first game affected would be at Chicago's Wrigley Field, where the Cubs are to play the Cardinals at 2:20 p.m. Friday.

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SPORTS

**Preseason football long for Spurrier;
New England intrigued to play Skins**

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LANDOVER, Md. — For Steve Spurrier, it has been a successful and long exhibition season. Way too long.

Spurrier, who never had all these practice games in college, will lead his Washington Redskins on their fifth and final warmup tonight when they host the Super Bowl champion New England Patriots in a game the coach essentially described as The Unnecessary Bowl.

"My feelings don't matter," Spurrier said. "We're going to continue playing preseason football. If you want to play in the NFL and coach in the NFL, you accept the fact that you're going to play preseason."

"You don't need all that to get ready to play, but it's a ball game. It's for players to get a chance to go play. A lot of these guys play preseason and maybe get released, come back next year and play preseason again, and get released. So they've got maybe a four-five-game season — they're fresh and ready to go the next year. That's just the way it is."

The Patriots don't quite feel the same way. They're only on their fourth game — the Redskins had an extra one because they

played in the American Bowl in Japan — and quarterback Tom Brady said he welcomes a final chance to sharpen his game after a mediocre exhibition season.

Besides, this is a chance for the Pats to get a firsthand look at Spurrier's dynamic offense, which has racked up 150 points in four games thus far.

"We were all intrigued to watch the film to see what Spurrier's doing down there," said linebacker Tedy Bruschi, who might sit out with a mild knee injury. "He's doing different things. He has an approach that a lot of head coaches in the NFL don't have during the preseason."

The Redskins (4-0) have a chance to go unbeaten for only the second time in franchise history, having finished 4-0 in 1985. They are the first team in NFL history to score 35 or more points in four-straight exhibition games.

But, if anything, those results have made Spurrier and the players anxious to get on with the games that count to see if it works for real.

"We're all smart enough to know that this isn't the regular season," quarterback Danny Wuerffel said. "We're not going against the

starting defenses, and teams aren't game-planning. It's nice to have some success, but it's also important to keep it in perspective."

Few, if any, competitions for starting jobs on either team are still undecided.

Wuerffel has a clear lead over Shane Matthews, who might only get to play a series or two in the second half. Wuerffel will play the first half, getting makeup time after missing last week's game with the flu. Otherwise, the starters are expected to be done by the first quarter.

Two Redskins to watch are guard Brenden Stai, a starter who was signed just a week ago and is dizzily trying to learn Spurrier's offense, and kicker James Tuthill, who has a chance to prove he deserves the job if Brett Conway's hip flexor doesn't heal soon.

The Patriots have a three-way competition at tight end, but Christian Fauria is the front-runner ahead of Cam Cleeland and first-round pick Daniel Graham. Coach Bill Belichick hasn't said how long he'll play his starters, but they aren't expected to go much beyond the first quarter.

Regardless of who's playing, there is a different feel about both teams than when they met a year ago. The Patriots won, 33-13.

NOTES

Patriots keep Brady

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots have extended the contract of quarterback Tom Brady, who led the team to a Super Bowl victory last season.

Terms of the deal were not immediately disclosed. Brady is signed through this year. The Patriots announced the signing Wednesday but did not release details.

Brady won the Patriots' starting job last fall after Drew Bledsoe was injured two weeks into the season.

Brady, who was in his second year, impressed the staff and kept the starting job after Bledsoe returned.

When Brady injured his ankle during the AFC title game against the Pittsburgh Steelers, Bledsoe returned to lead the Patriots to the Super Bowl.

But for the big game, head coach Bill Belichick decided to go with Brady, who led the Patriots to a surprise victory over the St. Louis Rams, earning the game's MVP honors.

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Garland, Sox shut out Toronto

CHICAGO (AP) — Jon Garland pitched a six-hitter for his first career complete game and Magglio Ordonez homered twice to lead the White Sox over the Toronto Blue Jays, 8-0.

Steve Parris gave up six runs and eight hits in four-plus innings.

"You can't pitch like that to major-league hitters and not expect to see what happened today," Parris said.

Texas 5, Baltimore 3

Todd Hollandsworth and Ivan Rodriguez homered to extend Texas' power surge and the Rangers over the Orioles.

The Rangers have homered in 15-straight games, with 30 homers during that span.

Oakland 7, Kansas City 1

Barry Zito retired his first 16 batters as the Athletics won 15 straight.

Zito gave up one run on four hits in seven innings. His three strikeouts gave him 154.

Minnesota 2, Seattle 1

Torii Hunter hit a two-run homer to help Johan Santana outpitch Joel Pineiro as Twins beat the Mariners.

Bret Boone homered for the third-place Mariners, who have lost four of five and 13 of 22 to fall 4½ games behind first-place Oakland in the AL

West.

Cleveland 2, Detroit 1

Jim Thome homered twice and C.C. Sabathia pitched seven solid innings for the Indians.

Thome was 3-for-3 with home runs in the second and sixth innings. Carlos Pena homered for the Tigers.

New York Yankees 7, Boston 0

Mike Mussina pitched a three-hitter and Bernie Williams homered Wednesday night as the Yankees beat Pedro Martinez and the Red Sox.

The Yankees beat Boston for the fourth consecutive time, shutting the Red Sox out 13-0 in the two-game series to move a season-high 35 games above .500 and nine games in front in the division.

Houston 2, San Diego 1

Roy Oswalt won his seventh start in a row, giving up four hits and pitching into the eighth inning as the Astros beat the Padres.

Billy Wagner pitched a perfect ninth for his 30th save in 36th chances, giving him four seasons with at least 30 saves.

Pittsburgh 1, Atlanta 0

Brian Giles' one-out single off reliever Mike Remlinger broke up a scoreless tie in the 10th. Greg Maddux had a shutout through nine

innings, but the Pirates came back to win over his Braves.

Milwaukee 5, Chicago Cubs 1

Lenny Harris had four hits, including a home run, and Glendon Rusch pitched seven strong innings to lead Brewers over Chicago.

The Cubs scored in the first inning but did not get a runner past first base again until the seventh.

St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 2

Garrett Stephenson returned from a three-month layoff by throwing four shutout innings, and pinch-hitter Kerry Robinson had a three-run double as Cardinals beat the Reds.

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Welcome to the Family, Jessie Bradley, today at 6 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

"Journays in Faith," weekly discussion group, today at 7:30 p.m., Newman Catholic Student Center Lounge, 104 E. Jefferson St.

"Live from Prairie Lights," Writers' Workshop alum Elizabeth Evans reading from *Suicide's Girlfriend*, fiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSU.

horoscopes

Thursday, August 29, 2002

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may prefer to do things today that will enhance your popularity or your looks. Don't take anyone too seriously. Keep things light and be entertaining.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stop yourself if you complain or whine today. The moon is passing through your sign, and it isn't likely you'll be thinking clearly. Take a couple of days to reassess your situation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Making changes to your home will make you feel better. An older relative may be a bit of a burden today. Be caring, and take the time to help.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't rely on anyone but yourself today, and you won't be disappointed. The work you do for a cause you believe in will be appreciated. Don't expect praise right now, but eventually, your efforts will be recognized.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Personal matters may affect what you are trying to accomplish today. If you take on too much, you'll find yourself falling behind and having to answer to someone you could make your life miserable. Don't promise to do the impossible.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will have greater opportunity to converse with people who can offer you valuable information. A change of lifestyle is in order. It's time you started doing things you enjoy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will have added discipline today and some terrific ideas that should catch on quickly. You may want to make some financial adjustments. Poor information could lead to a bad deal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emotional matters will surface if you are jealous or overbearing. Don't let any personal issues affect your productivity. Problems with your home can arise if you hire contractors. Avoid sensitive topics.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can benefit from the changes occurring at work. Be professional, and in time, you will get the recognition and the advancement you deserve. Your attitude will be the determining factor today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can make positive changes with very little effort today; all you will need is the desire. This is a great day to look at all your options regarding work and money. You can make changes that will be more to your liking.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may be bombarded with complaints today, but that's only because everyone knows you are excellent when it comes to finding solutions. Don't let emotional matters stress you out.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New friendships or love relationships will develop if you get involved in groups fighting for a worthy cause. Your creative way of thinking will attract interesting people.

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	2	News	Seinfeld	Big Brother 3 (Live)	CSI: Crime Scn	Agency: Peacemakers	News	Late Show (10:35)	Frasier				
KWWL	7	7	News	Fortune	Friends	Scrubs	Will-Grace	Will-Grace	ER: Orion in the Sky	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night		
KFVA	8	41	King-Hill	Raymond	Beyond Belief				Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Rendez	Shipmates	Paid Prog.	
KCRG	9	9	News	Friends	The Object of My Affection (R, '98)	**			Primetime Thursday	News	Friends	Spin City	Nightline	
KIIN	13	13	NewsHour	Iowa's	Antiques	Antiques	Arab and Jew: Return		Wide Angle	Business	One Foot	News	Ch. Rose	
KWKB	20	16	Paid Prog.	Crossing	Reba	Experi	Experi	Off Centre	Cops	Married...	Street	Just Shoot	Blind Date	5th Wheel
CABLE CHANNELS														
WSUI	10		Audio programming											
WGN	3	31	Home Imp., Fresh Pr.	Chaplin ('92) ***	(Robert Downey Jr.)	News			Heat of Night		Matlock: The Heiress			
GOV1	4		Johnson County Board of Supervisors' Meeting (5:30)						I.C. Music: Dave Zollo		Our Land	Navy		
FAX	6		Shop-Drop	Supermk	It's a Miracle	Touched by an Angel	Diagnosis Murder		Miracle	Hollywood	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
LIBR	10		Off Shelf	Off Shelf	Change Lives	Copenhagen: A Discussion			What Makes It Great		Library Info			
EDUC	11		Elemen	Education	Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting						Kirkwood Currents			
C-SPAN	14	23	House of Rep.		American Writers II: The 20th Century	John Steinbeck			American Writers II: The 20th Century					
C-SPAN2	15	21	U.S. Senate Coverage		Public Affairs				Public Affairs					
CMBC	16	29	Brian Williams		Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report			Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report			
ULIV	17	3	France	Spanish	Movie				Avengers	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina	
PUBL	18		Hope UMC		Grace Church	Revival in Oxford	Lifelissues	Glory	Power of Victory		Bulletin Board			
ENC	23	28	Fox Report		O'Reilly Factor	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record		O'Reilly Factor		Special Report			
MTV	27	44	VMA Pre-Show (5:30)		MTV Video Music Awards	From Radio City Music Hall, New York			Post-Show	MTV Video	Music Awards			
CNN	28	26	Crossfire		Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.		Chung	Moneyline	Larry King Live			
DISC	29	5	Humpback Whale		City of Dead	Mystery-Parth.	Sec.-Colosseum		City of Dead		Mystery-Parth.			
AE	30	38	Law & Order: Tru.		Biography: 20th				Law & Order		Biography: 20th			
USA	31	34	U.S. Open Tennis: Early Rounds (Live)						Dead Zone: Enigma		Nash Bridges			
LIFE	36	36	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries	Her Best Friend's Husband ('02)	Cheryl Ladd		Golden	Golden	Designing	Designing		
LWC	36	30	Weather	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition			Weather	Weather	Evening Edition			
FX	36		Buffy Vampire		Strange Days ('96) ***	(Ralph Fiennes)	Married...		Married...	Strange Days ('96)	(Ralph Fiennes)			
TV1	36	39	Law & Order		Law & Order: Thin Ice	Basketball: World Championship			V.L. Warshawski ('91) **	(Kathleen Turner)				
VH1	37	43	Driven		Behind the Music	Where Are They Now?	Behind	Behind the Music	Behind the Music		Behind the Music			
ANIM1	38		Animals	Animal	Funniest Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Funniest Animals		Animals			
ANIM2	38		Animals	Animal	Funniest Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Funniest Animals		Animals			
AMC	41		Backstory	Cinema	Short Circuit ('86)	(Ally Sheedy)	Batman (8:45) (PG, '66) **	(Adam West)	Short Circuit (10:45) ('86) ***					
SR	42		MotorWk	Garage	Legends	Car Crazy	Auto Racing: USAR Hooters Pro Cup Series		Auto Racing: UDTRA		MotorWk	Garage		
DISN	43		Johnny Tsunami ('99) ***		The Thirteenth Year (7:45) ('99) **				All Dogs Go to Heaven 2 (G, '96)		So Weird	Famous		
FOXSP	44	33	NASCAR	College Football: Wake Forest at Northern Illinois (Live)					Best Damn Sports Show Period					
COM	45	42	Daily	Geeks	Airplane II: The Sequel (PG, '82)	(Robert Hays)	South	Trigger	Daily	Saturday Night Live	Daily			
BRAV	46	39	Hill Street Blues		Author! Author! (PG, '82) **	(Al Pacino, Dyan Cannon)	The Omen (R, '76) ***	(Gregory Peck, Lee Remick)						
NICK	48	18	Arnold	Rugrats	SpongeBob	Ginger	Kids Say	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby		
ESPN	50	45	Sportsctr.	College Football: Syracuse at Brigham Young (Live)					Sportscenter		Baseball	Life		
EB	51	45	Saturday Night Live		Ginger Lynn: The El True Hollywood Story		Rank	Bachelorettes	Howard S.	Howard S.	Anna	Anna		
TOON	52	17	Ed, Edd	Ed, Edd	Powerpuff	Powerpuff	Courage	Courage	Dexter	Dexter	Scooby	Tom Jerry	Dragon-Z	Dragon
ESPN2	55	46	NFL	WNBA Basketball: Final Game 1			Yearbook	College Football: San Diego State at Fresno State (Live)						
BET	57	40	106 Park	BET.com	Testimony	J. Jackson	Oh Drama!		Comicview	News	Tonight	Midnight Love		
TMN	59	37	Real TV	Real TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Barfly (R, '87) ***	(Mickey Rourke)	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Mad TV	Mad TV		
HST	60	37	Modern Marvels		Secrets-Ancient		Wrath of God		Modern Marvels		History's Mysteries	Secrets-Ancient		
TBS	61	32	Friends	Home Imp.	Hard to Kill (R, '90) **	(PA) (Steven Seagal)	Copycat (9:15) (R, '95)	(Sigourney Weaver)	Selena (11:15) ('97)					
UNI	62	24	Gata Salvaje		Salomé		El Privilegio de Amar	Aqui y Ahora	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Famil			
TBN	70		Wheaton	Dino	Behind	Lindsey	Bishop	Benny H.	Praise the Lord		T. Tenney	Clement		
PREMIUM CHANNELS														
HBO	550	14	Chicken Run (5:30)G		Hard Knocks		Shrek ('01) (Voices of Mike Myers)	Pluto	Hookers: Later		Hard Knocks			
MAX	562	15	Bedazzled (5:15) ('00)		Ace Ventura: Pet Detective ('94)		Left Turn	Ghosts of Mars (R, '01) (Ice Cube)	Double Bang (10:45) (R, '01)					

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quote of the day

It's not exactly like he's just an Arab-American. This guy's a Palestinian. Jackie does not feel comfortable having a Palestinian open for him.

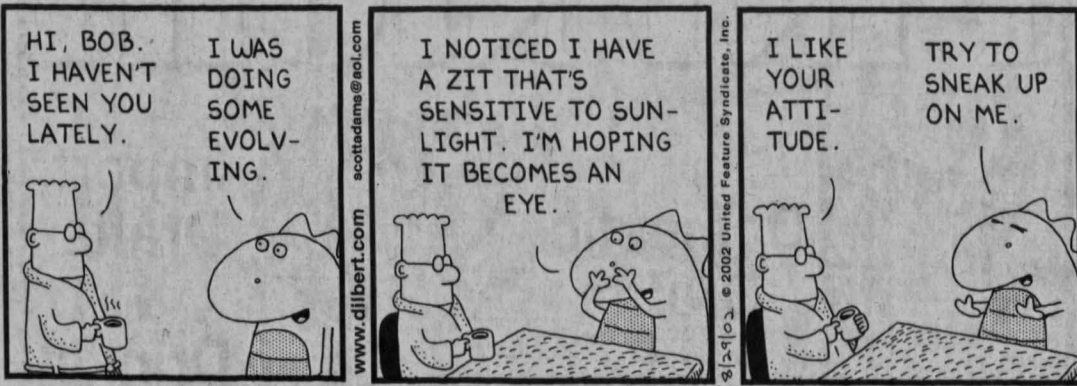
Jyll Rosenfeld, the wife and manager of comedian Jackie Mason, on why Ray Hanania's opening act for Mason was canceled Tuesday in Chicago. Mason is Jewish; Hanania is of Palestinian descent.

public access tv schedule

8 a.m. Democracy Now
 11 Iowa City Council Work Session
 July 1, pt. 1
 1 p.m. Food Fitness & Fun
 1:30 On Main St.
 2 Key to the Kingdom
 2:30 Give Me An Answer
 3 24:7
 4 The Unity Center
 5 Tabernacle Baptist Church
 6 Hope UMC
 7 Grace Community Church
 8 Revival in Oxford
 9 Life Issues
 9:30 Glory 2 Glory
 10 Power of Victory

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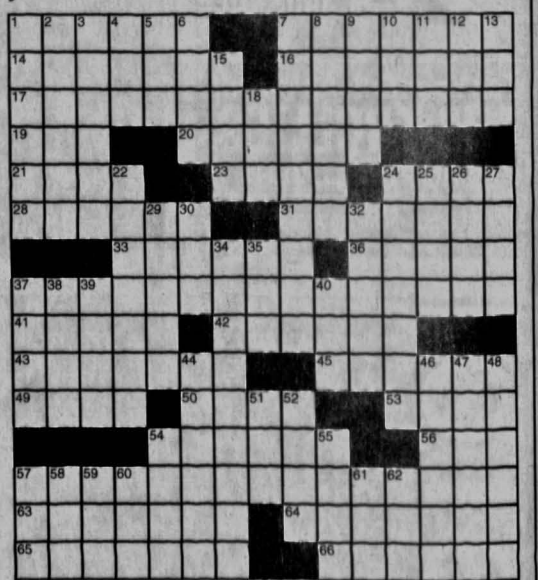
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ACROSS

- 1 Tex-Mex treat
- 7 "Once more ..."
- 14 Flatter, in a way
- 16 "Let's go elsewhere"
- 17 C
- 19 Mr. abroad
- 20 City liberated by Bolivar, 1819
- 21 Bite
- 23 Single
- 24 Attention-getter
- 28 Like the fox, among all animals
- 31 Seminole War leader
- 33 More tense
- 36 Broadcasting
- 37 C
- 41 "You ___?"
- 42 Oscar-nominated composer Danny
- 43 Informant

DOWN

- 1 Ones for the record books
- 2 Lacking in scruples
- 3 ___ Peak (Massachusetts ski resort)
- 4 "Make ___ double"
- 5 Go for the bronze?
- 6 Get from ___ (make progress)
- 7 Celebrating
- 8 Itinerary info
- 9 View from Catania
- 10 What a candidate might go for
- 11 Suffix with profit
- 12 "You ___" (Lionel Richie hit)
- 13 Poet Hughes
- 15 Hydroxyl compound
- 18 Cause of a power trip
- 22 Smarten up
- 24 What some sinners do
- 25 Fly high
- 26 Faux pas
- 27 Hands at sea
- 29 Peter, Paul or Mary
- 30 King in 1922 headlines
- 32 "Over There" composer
- 34 What rumors make
- 35 Photo lab order. Abbr.
- 37 Actress Jackson
- 38 Sponsorship. Var.
- 39 Doesn't shut up



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BLDGS	SSW	ATWAR	40 Texas	48 Doesn't shut up	58 Rescuer of Odysseus, in myth
LEERS	CHI	RHINE	41 Innocent I	51 The year I became pope	59 Holiday in Asia
ATLAS	RED	GIANTS	42 Mother of Sir Galahad	52 Posterior	60 Org. with a widely read journal
SHUN	OARED	NEHI	43 Three-time Tour de France winner	54 Struck, once	61 Brit. record label
TAXODDERS	BIZ		44 County in California	55 Word with car or machine	62 .001 inch
SLEEVE	SCALE			57 Name part meaning "from"	
HELLSANGELS					
CLOVE	ATARI				
HIRE		ONSITE			
ASS	STRAIGHTAS				
USES	TROIN	EARP			
COMPADRES	WILMA				
EMAIL	MDL	ELIAN			
RENTS	EYE	DACCA			

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The Ledge

by Nick Narigon

How to start the first weekend after classes

• Feel free to tap the keg at 10 a.m.

• Start applying black-and-gold body paint on Friday.

• And start tailgating at the same time.

• Go home and have your mom do your laundry.

• Bong a beer for every class you made it to this week.

• Check out the Weeks of Welcome for free food.

• Avoid the bar crowds and just throw a party on the Pentacrest lawn.

• Hang out in your dorm room and watch "Spongebob Squarepants," if that's your thing.

• Donate plasma for the extra cash and lower your alcohol tolerance.

• Pick up \$2 worth of gas, a pack of cigarettes, and a case of Busch Light at the Handimart, and you're set to go.

• Sleep for 12 hours straight.

• Go jogging in preparation for all the ounces of weight you'll gain in beer.

• Homework?

SPORTS

COLLEGE FOOTBALL COMMENTARY

Heisman watch begins with opening of big QB weekend

BY RICHARD ROSENBLATT
ASSOCIATED PRESS



Brian K. Diggs/Associated Press

Texas quarterback Chris Simms, above, is among top college signal callers contending this weekend for the 2002 Heisman Trophy.

"Everybody has a Heisman Trophy candidate right now in August," Leftwich said. "If you're one of those guys in late November, then you've got a shot."

The picks:

No. 1 Oklahoma (minus 36) at Tulsa (Friday night)

Sooners ready to unleash ferocious defense ... OKLAHOMA, 49-0.

Florida A&M (no line) at No. 1 Miami

'Canes outscored I-AA Rattlers 193-6 in last four meetings ... MIAMI, 51-6.

North Texas (plus 35) at No. 3 Texas

First of five easy games before biggie vs. Oklahoma on Oct. 12 ... TEXAS, 57-7.

Wyoming (plus 30½) vs. No. 4 Tennessee (at Nashville)

Vols QB Clausen has suitable subs for injured WR Washington ... TENNESSEE, 49-10.

Virginia (plus 26) at No. 5 Florida State

Noles bounce back after close call in K.C. ... FLORIDA STATE, 42-17.

UAB (plus 33) at No. 6 Florida

Zook has easy debut before real coaching test vs. Miami ... FLORIDA, 55-14.

No. 7 Colorado (minus 7½) vs. Colorado State (at Denver)

Bufs RBs Brown, Purify, Houston too much for Rams ... COLORADO, 31-21.

Clemson (plus 9) at No. 8 Georgia

'Dawgs open strong under lefty QB Greene ... GEORGIA, 31-24.

Troy State (plus 34) at No. 9 Nebraska

Make it 23 in a row at home ... NEBRASKA, 49-10.

No. 11 Washington (plus 5½) at No. 13 Michigan

Huskies' defense has holes ... MICHIGAN, 28-24.

Nevada (plus 27) at No. 12 Washington State (at Seattle)

Cougs' QB Gesser has Heisman hopes, too ... WASHINGTON STATE, 45-12.

No. 14 LSU (plus 7) at No. 16 Virginia Tech (Sunday)

Tech's two RBs (Suggs and Jones) better than one (Tofield) ... VIRGINIA TECH, 31-21.

Mississippi State (plus 9) at No. 15 Oregon

Ducks QB Fife set for smashing debut ... OREGON 38-17.

Kentucky (plus 13½) at No. 17 Louisville (Sunday)

Cards' Ragone and 'Cats Lorenzen threw for combined 5,235 yards in '01 ... LOUISVILLE, 45-24.

Eastern Michigan (plus 37) at No. 18 Michigan State

Smoker-to-Rogers clicks for Spartans ... MICHIGAN STATE, 44-7.

Appalachian State (no line) at No. 19 Marshall

Herd QB Leftwich opens Heisman run with lots of passes ... MARSHALL, 56-17.

Auburn (plus 7) at No. 20 USC (Monday)

Is USC QB Palmer finally ready for breakout season? ... AUBURN, 27-24.

No. 21 Maryland (plus 3) vs. Notre Dame (at East Rutherford, N.J.)

Could be bumpy ride for new Irish coach Willingham ... MARYLAND, 28-24.

New Mexico State (plus 23½) No. 22 South Carolina

We know, Holtz says Aggies are good ... SOUTH CAROLINA, 28-7.

The year of the quarterback moves into full swing this weekend, with Florida's Rex Grossman, Miami's Ken Dorsey, and Texas' Chris Simms among the top passers returning from last season.

Also ready to put up big numbers are Louisville's Dave Ragone, Marshall's Byron Leftwich, Tennessee's Casey Clausen, and Washington State's Jason Gesser.

These guys know how to pass, and they should have a field day in season openers against over-matched opponents.

The Saturday lineup has Florida A&M at co-No. 1 Miami, North Texas at No. 3 Texas, Wyoming vs. No. 4 Tennessee (in Nashville), UAB at No. 6 Florida, Nevada vs. No. 12 Washington State (in Seattle), and Appalachian State at No. 19 Marshall. Kentucky is at No. 17 Louisville on Sept. 1.

Grossman was the Heisman Trophy runner-up after throwing for 3,896 yards and 34 touchdowns in the Gators' 10-2 season. And with new coach Ron Zook taking over for Steve Spurrier, the junior can't wait to get going.

"I'm anxious to see how well we play," Grossman said. "I think we're going to be good, but you just never know until you go against another team. I'm real confident in our chances and how well we're going to play."

Dorsey led the Hurricanes to a 12-0 record and a fifth national title. He threw for 2,653 yards and 23 TDs, and he says he wants to improve his completion percentage of 57.86. He's likely to do so against the I-AA Rattlers.

Simms threw for 2,603 yards and 22 TDs in the Longhorns' 11-2 season. But it's the losses to Oklahoma and then Colorado in the Big 12 title game, that has Simms geared for a title run in his final season.

Florida is favored by 33 points over UAB and Texas by 37 over North Texas. There is no betting line on Miami's game.

Clausen may not have star receiver Kelley Washington for the Wyoming game, but he should find the range early and often. Clausen threw for 2,696 yards and 22 TDs last season.

Gesser, who led Washington State to a 10-2 record, looks to improve on last season's 2,729-yard, 25-TD effort that put him on most Heisman Watch lists for this season. With the Cougars playing their opener in front of expected full house in the new Seahawk Stadium in Seattle, he'll receive plenty of attention.

Leftwich threw for 4,132 yards and 38 TDs, while Ragone passed for 3,056 yards and 23 TDs.

With so many strong arms warming up, Leftwich hopes to stay on target all year.



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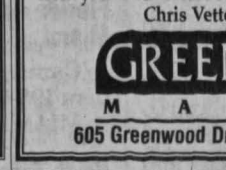
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Gordon drives past problems, towards fifth racing title

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Through six months of losing, Jeff Gordon was routinely asked when he'd finally win a race. His answer was always the same: Winning races is great, but championships are even better.

Now that Gordon has snapped his 31-race winless streak — breaking through by bumping Rusty Wallace out of his way to win at Bristol Motor Speedway last weekend — the attention has shifted to his bid for a fifth Winston Cup title.

"Never have we counted ourselves out of it," Gordon said. "We knew that if we were going to be a threat, we had to start performing. Hopefully, [the Bristol win] is the first step to that."

Actually, Gordon was never out of the points chase this sea-

son. Although he had repeatedly failed to make it to the winner's circle, his knack for keeping the No. 24 Chevrolet on the track had kept him in the title hunt.

Heading into the Southern 500, Gordon is running at the end of 55-straight races, a modern-day NASCAR record. The consistency had kept him in the top five of the points standings, and his victory at Bristol pulled him into third place, 111 points behind leader Sterling Marlin.

It doesn't help the field that they are headed to Darlington Raceway, one of the tracks Gordon has conquered.

He's got five wins here — including a record four-straight Southern 500 victories from 1995-98 — finished in the top 10 in 13 of the 19 races he's com-

peted in, and led more than 1,100 laps. His lowest finish was a 40th in March 2001, when he failed to finish the race because of engine failure.

That was his last DNF, which started his record-streak and helped him stay positive during the 11 months between victories.

"When we weren't winning, finishing the races is what kept us in the points chase," Gordon said. "Consistency wins championships, and we stayed within striking distance during our winless streak."

It certainly wasn't easy — not with the pressure and increased attention the streak brought.

Crew chief Robbie Loomis said Gordon's ability to stand up to the scrutiny helped the Hendrick Motorsports team going.

"Jeff Gordon has really been the glue that's held us together," Loomis said. "The confidence Jeff has, because he's won so many championships, provides a calming effect on the rest of us. The little things Jeff would say kept us going in the right direction."

Sometimes it was what he didn't say that helped.

There were times Gordon could have pointed fingers at his team, demanding to know why his car couldn't get to the front — especially at tracks where he'd always had success.

Although driver error had certainly played its part in losing, there were weeks when his car was pure junk and he was never a factor. But Gordon kept the team together instead of

tearing it apart.

"Jeff has really been the one all year who's been the calmest, the one who calms the waters and soothes us," Loomis said.

Gordon was the team cheerleader, a much different role than he had played in years past.

But this year is different.

He's going through a high-profile divorce after seven years of marriage and his bid to live his life as a single man has been just as public.

After spending his first nine years in Winston Cup as somewhat of a recluse, preferring quiet nights with his wife over bonding with the guys.

He can be found playing video games or go-karting with other drivers, grabbing a burger with

some old buddies, even walking around the crowded pits at the local dirt tracks, where he mingles with the up-and-coming drivers and signs autographs for the fans.

It's hardly been the behavior of a driver lamenting a recent run of bad breaks and personal problems.

Maybe that's because Gordon never gave up, knowing that confidence and hard work would have him back in the winner's circle. And when that happened, everyone would know that Gordon was coming — racing toward a fifth title.

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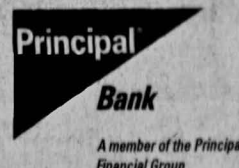
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Souling out in a divine setting

There is something ironic, troubling, and potentially funny about a rip-roaring rock 'n' roll show taking place in a church. So ironic, troubling, and potentially funny, in fact, that there may be divine repercussions of cataclysmic proportions.



Public Access Television, known to friends and close relatives as Channel 18, is causing a little mayhem in Iowa City tonight. Six bands will enter the Old Brick Church (corner of Market and Clinton) at 7 p.m. to participate in the PATV Battle of the Bands; only one will come out in a good mood.

I say: Silence the violence, PATV. Why couldn't we have a "Be-in of the Bands"? A "Happy Gathering of the Bands"?

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Music?

Six bands will perform in half-hour increments distributed between 7 p.m. and 1 a.m. The seventh increment is reserved for the judges; it will be an increment of rest and deliberation.

The bands (are listed in no particular order):

I. Armed with plenty of angst, **Destrophy** has a distinct 1994 sound. The five-piece outfit syncs overdriven guitars with iron-armored drumming for an art-metal sound in the vein of Tool. Keyboards and drum loops are then superimposed to recall the days of industrial — from Savage Garden (yes, I know, I'm sorry) all the way to Filter and early Marilyn Manson.

II. **Clean Livin**, led by local Derek Perez, is a roots rock-ish, Americana group that relies heavily on a fat B3 organ, tasteful drumming, and down-home low-alto vocals. The restrained, mature songs often unfurl into long jams that are clearly influenced by the masterful Allman Brothers.

III. **Tack-Fu and the 85 Decibel Monks** featuring 4tress Moon is essentially an electronica project. Judging from his demo, producer Tack-Fu has a tendency to juxtaposes superfaunatic beats against a looping jazz phrase and standup bass lick. The result sounds like something production powerhouses Amon Tobin or Roni Size might make if they were popping painkillers. Tack-Fu also borrows a bit from Paul Oakenfold to spin some ambience between his megalithic metronome.

IV. Young, energetic, and marketable, **easteighteen's** style is simply a composite of the more well-known rock bands who're fishing in the mainstream. Jaw band influences such as Creed, Incubus, and matchbox Twenty are punctuated throughout the band's demo, albeit without the excellent production and seamless instrumentation that typifies those artists' releases. To the band's advantage, lead singer Joe Schany does a fantastic impersonation of Scott Weiland and Scott Stapp and also doubles as a solid drummer. The band's riff-dependent song structure suggests that the music might translate better live than on the recording.

V. While I struggle to overlook the fact that the demo commences with a sampling from the movie *Swingers*, **Three Times Bain** remains a tight pop-punk quintet with a good grasp on crowd-pleasing guitar conversation and heart-pounding tempo. It is a self-described "everyone's band," which results in its music and performance being designed with fun in mind.

VI. Though it is easily the youngest group slated to perform, you'd never guess **Beef Wellington's** age by listening to the music — a testament to the members' precocious playing and composition. With equal propensities for quirky funk arrangements and attitudinal punk pieces, Beef Wellington sounds a lot like Phish meets Blink 182, if you can imagine.

Though you might have some answering to do at the Pearly Gates, music has long been a good excuse to forfeit a little clout with the Christos. Six bands and Gumby's pizza would be enough for Ozzy Osbourne, so think 1970 and make your way to the black sabbath today at 7 p.m.

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• A WRITER TO THE ROOT

Writers' Workshop alumna Elizabeth Evans talks about the Iowa roots that shape her stories.
SEE STORY, PAGE 3C.

• MAKING THE RULES

DI A&E Editor Drew Bixby kicks off another year of columns by breaking and remaking all the rules.
SEE COLUMN, PAGE 3C.

• AT THE TOP OF HIS GAME

Jimmy Fallon has it all, including a hosting job for the MTV Video Music Awards, which airs today live from Radio City Music Hall at 7 p.m.
SEE STORY, PAGE 4C.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MUSIC

KELLY PARDEKOOPER, DAVE OLSON'S ONE TIMERS, BLACK MILK, AND SHOWERING ASHES WILL PLAY AT GABE'S ON SEPT. 1. THE SHOW, WHICH IS A BENEFIT FOR SAL'S MUSIC EMPORIUM, WILL BEGIN AT 8 P.M. COVER IS \$5.

TODAY

Music

- **The Juliana Theory, Injected, and Coheed and Cambria,** Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., 7 p.m., \$10.
- **Skunk River Bandits and Strange Places,** Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., 9 p.m.
- **The Trollies,** Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., 9 p.m., no cover.

WORDS

- **Elizabeth Evans,** Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St., 8 p.m., free.

FRIDAY

Music

- **Rotation techno DJ's,** Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$5.
- **Roots Stems and Branches,** Green Room, 9 p.m.
- **Dennis McMurrin & The Demolition Band,** Mill, 9 p.m., \$5.
- **Bad Fathers,** Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., 10 p.m., \$6, \$5 for minors.

WORDS

- **David Hamilton** and writers published in *The Iowa Review*, fiction, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m., free.

Misc.

- **Closing reception for Tunisia Y2K,** Uptown Arts Gallery, 401 S. Gilbert St., 6-8 p.m., free.

SATURDAY

Music

- **The Soledad Bros., The Bent Scepters, The Black Sedans, and The Meerkats,** Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$5.
- **The Trollies and The Chasers,** Green Room, 9 p.m.
- **Robert Morey,** Mill, 6-8 p.m., no cover.
- **The Kelly Pardekooper Band,** Mill, 9 p.m., \$4.
- **Blissfield, Q,** 10 p.m., \$7, \$6 for minors.

Misc.

- **Jason Caskey and Phil Hester,** comic book signing, Daydreams, address, 1-3 p.m.

SUNDAY

Music

- **Benefit for Sal's Music Emporium featuring Kelly Pardekooper, Dave Olson's One Timers, Black Milk, and Showering Ashes,** Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$5.

MONDAY

Music

- **Milemarker, Taking Pictures, Meth and Goats, and O Jesus,** Gabe's, 7 p.m., \$6.
- **Blues Jam** hosted by Blue Tunas, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$1.

Misc.

- **Uptown Bill's Labor Day Fair and Flea Market,** behind Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., free.

TUESDAY

Music

- **Funkin' Jazz Jam,** Green Room, 9 p.m.

WORDS

- **Jeremy Jackson,** fiction, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m., free.

WEDNESDAY

Music

- **Kevin Blechdom, Goodiepal, Tristain Watkins, and Hellenistic Moss Rose,** Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$6.
- **Singer-Songwriter Night,** hosted by Dave Olson, Green Room, 9 p.m.

WORDS

- **Writing and Politics,** IWP panel discussion, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., 3 p.m., free.
- **Leslie Loveless,** Shambaugh, 8 p.m., free.

CONTINUING

EXHIBITS

- **Hans Breder: Enacting the Liminal: Intermedia/Works,** Museum of Art, Aug. 24-Oct. 20, free.

Not waving clichés goodbye



FILM REVIEW

by Eric Baker

Blue Crush

When:

1, 4, 7, and 9:50 p.m.

Where:

Coral Ridge 10

★★1/2 out of★★★★

Hawaii. The North Shore. White sand beaches and 20-foot waves. Catching a pipe and riding it out. Summer.

There is only one time of year to release a surfing movie such as *Blue Crush*, and summer is it. The screenplay by Lizzy Weiss and director John Stockwell was adapted from a magazine article by Susan Orlean called "Surf Girls of Maui." The subject matter is refreshing, and Orlean's writing must be good because her adaptation of her book *The Orchid Thief* is one of the most anticipated movies of the year. The same cannot be said for the writing in this movie, which is consistently clunky throughout. Thankfully, as with most sports movies, there's not a lot of dialogue in this film.

Within this world, we meet Anne Marie (Kate Bosworth), a former surfing champion in the juniors division who is currently a maid at an expensive hotel on the island. Anne Marie works and lives with her two close friends, Lena (Sanoë Lake) and Eden (Michelle Rodriguez) on the

poor side of Maui. If you can already start to sense what might happen, you're right, as the film is filled with clichés. In fact, Eden's only purpose is to serve as the Mickey Goldmill (the trainer in *Rocky*) killjoy role.

Anne Marie is good, she's real good, she's just not ready for the show yet. There are two problems for her: Female surfers aren't recognized as equal in the surfing subculture, and Anne Marie had a nasty crash three years ago that has shaken her confidence to take on the big waves. Throw in two hackneyed subplots, one about a NFL quarterback who stays at Anne Marie's hotel for the Pro Bowl and they fall for each other, and another about how hard it is for Anne Marie to care for her teenage sister whom her deadbeat mother left behind, and you have a cookie-cutter story arc.

What saves the movie is the surfing shots, skillfully done by cinematographer David Hennings (who won an Academy Award for *Titanic*). While it's true that not enough focus is given to the actual surfing, and stunt doubles are noticeable in several of the scenes, and Anne Marie is egregiously CGI-superimposed over a professional surfer's body in one pivotal scene, the camerawork is still to be commended. In particular, huzzahs should go to the underwater cameramen who showed what happens when someone gets swept up in the blue crush (huge breaking waves) and thrashed onto rocks or, worse, coral.

Stockwell earned uneven praise for his first work, *Crazy/Beautiful*, a teen romance featuring Kirsten Dunst. It is clear he knows what he is doing — Stockwell

Film: *Blue Crush*

Director: John Stockwell

Writers: Lizzy Weiss and Stockwell, based on an article by Susan Orlean

Starring: Kate Bosworth, Michelle Rodriguez, and Sanoë Lake

Length: 105 minutes

Rated: PG-13

and co-writer Weiss spent six months before the movie immersing themselves in the surfing community — even if he does spend too much time on the land-based subplots. He, of all people, knows the writing is not very good, so he keeps the pace quick so the audience doesn't have much time to dwell on what's being said. And the soundtrack keeps the mood light and ready for action on the beach, a key component to enjoying the movie. Of course, bikini-clad women on the beach are certainly nice to look at, though there is more to the film than that.

A final note to those planning on viewing the film based on the female-empowerment ad campaign that Universal ran: Don't be fooled. One could make a fair case, given what has been said above in the story outline and that Anne Marie's character seems paralyzed without some sort of guidance by others (often times a man), that the film sets back the female agenda a few years. I won't go that far, especially because the film's top three roles are female, which is rare in film today. Betty Friedan won't be urging you to watch the film, but she shouldn't have to — if you want to escape to the surf for 90 minutes, jump in.

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Breaking & remaking the rules

I'm really not qualified to write this column.

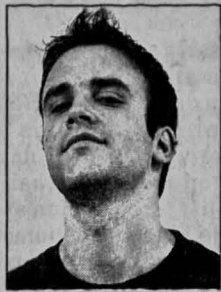
Already in the lead, I've broken one of the cardinal rules of column-writing: Don't talk about yourself or your own life.

But ever since I started writing columns for this newspaper, in this section, one year ago today, I've been breaking rules. One might assume, for instance, that a column appearing in 80 Hours would be about arts and entertainment. I, however, never made this ridiculous assumption, and wrote about whatever I wanted to for an entire year — and got away with it. Hell, I created this column; and now, in my second year writing it, I've decided to make my own rules.

• Rule No. 1: Starting today, I'm qualified to write this column. This doesn't seem so much like a rule as it does a silly declaration. But I am afforded this liberty by rule No. 2.

• Rule No. 2: I can write about whatever I want — including my personal life. I'm doing all of you a favor by making this a rule — A&E columns can be somewhat trite, especially when they're forced. I mean, does anyone really want to read another one of my columns about Britney Spears? I think not. If you want to read a column that is actually about arts and entertainment, read Dave Strackany's column on Fridays. Now that kid is actually qualified.

• Rule No. 3: If at any point this year you find my column to be fantastic for any reason, you must notify me, in writing, no later than 48 hours after reading said column. (See e-mail address



DREW BIXBY

After Further Reflection

at the end of this column).

• Rule No. 4: If at any point this year you find my column to be less than satisfactory, for any reason, you're required to do us both a favor and go play

If at any point this year you find my column to be less than satisfactory, for any reason, you're required to do us both a favor and go play in rush hour traffic.

in rush hour traffic. OK, just playing. You can e-mail me if you dislike my column, too — I'm no stranger to hate mail. You cannot, however, e-mail me and say I'm insensitive for making a joke about playing in traffic.

• Rule No. 5: Lighten up. No, seriously. If you can't take my column with a grain of salt, don't read it. I mean that.

• Rule No. 6: I'm allowed to use clichés like "grain of salt." So nah.

• Rule No. 8: I have the right to look stupid in my picture and still be considered an all-right guy. That picture

saw many transformations last year — first semester showed a short-haired goon sporting what appeared to be a double chin. The first week of second semester featured a picture of Enrique Iglesias (don't ask), and for the rest of the semester I looked like a smug Paul McCartney (like the column that ran in the University Edition on Monday — I wrote that in May). As I sit here and write this, I have yet to take a new picture. Wish me luck.

• Rule No. 9: People who recognize me on the street and stop me to talk about one of my columns are to be held in the highest regard. Last spring, I wrote a column about dealing with stress, and as I was walking through the main floor of the Main Library, a guy stopped me just to tell me he enjoyed it. That was probably one of the coolest moments of my life. So, thanks to that guy, whoever he was.

• Rule No. 10: I am allowed to make new rules whenever I want to, without written or oral permission from my editor, who just happens to be the editor of the entire paper and who has much more power than I do.

• Rule No. 11: My editor can't change Rule No. 10 or make me have a Rule No. 7.

Is it just me, or is "rule" starting to sound like a really funny word? Rule. Rule. Rule. Man, that's weird.

Anyway, I just realized that maybe I should introduce myself. I'm Drew Bixby. I'm the Arts & Entertainment editor, and I write this column every week. Thanks for reading. See you next Thursday.

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The heart of the country

BY ANNE WEBBEKING
THE DAILY IOWAN

When Elizabeth Evans received a rejection from the Writers' Workshop, she called it a mistake.

After applying a second time, she was accepted and became somewhat of a rarity among the other workshop writers.

Evans, who completed the workshop in 1979, was a native of Iowa and also the mother of a 2-year old. While her circumstances set her apart from her fellow writers, all of whom were from different parts of the country and didn't have children to care for, it also gave her material for stories — powerful, alluring narratives that often reflect her roots and follow Midwestern characters through their strife.

Evans depicts a unique and potent portrait of modern Midwesterners in many of the stories in *Suicide's Girlfriend*. She will read from her second collection of short stories tonight at Prairie Lights.

"I can't imagine ever not writing about [Iowa] because it's so central to who I am," she said.

She has also written three novels, *Rowing in Eden* (2000), *The Blue Hour* (1995), and *Carter Clay* (1999), which the *Los Angeles Times* called one of the best books of 1999.

Evans crafted the nine intricate stories in *Suicide's Girlfriend* over a 10-year period. The author would take breaks from writing novels when she envisioned the seeds of a character that she could spawn into life in a short story. Or, when writing about one character became too wearisome, Evans would move to another.

"I start out with a small idea and just keep hammering and hammering away at the thing. I

don't often know when I start out what the real upshot of the story is. I just have this feeling," she said. "I've had some stories that I had to put aside because I could never reach that feeling."

She typically generates characters that no one else has given a voice and then tries to develop a story with thick layers of significance. The story, she hopes, will reach its natural outcome.

Evans, who started writing poetry as a child in Mason City, Iowa, has been using the power of words for four decades. What started out as a private way for her to express the thoughts that she couldn't discuss with anyone but her pen and paper has blossomed into a career in which she specifically writes with her readers in mind.

"There is a whole thing that I go through where I really try to imagine what it's like for the reader," Evans said. "I feel like I've gotten really good at reading my words as though I didn't write them."

But the professor of creative writing at the University of Arizona has also come to accept the little control she has over the success of her books once she is finished writing them.

"The pleasure has to be in doing the writing," she said. "You hope you give the readers some pleasure, but until it happens, you just don't know."

The recent release of *Suicide's Girlfriend* has left Evans in an unusually calm state of mind — an indication of the advantages of being a seasoned writer.

She doesn't keep track of how many copies *Suicide's Girlfriend* or any of her previous books have sold. Rather, she revels in reading her words aloud to audiences.

a novella and short stories suicide's girlfriend



elizabeth evans author of *Carter Clay* and *Rowing in Eden*

When she reads at Prairie Lights from what critics have called an "addictive" and "quietly disturbing" short-story collection, she doesn't expect the openly loud reaction of laughs — she expects more subtle sounds and facial expressions. However understated they may be, though, Evans said, she does notice.

Subtle moments such as those, and the joy she gets from telling a character's story that needs a voice, have left Evans, now 50, almost exactly where she envisioned herself while in the workshop more than 20 years ago.

Of course, she would have liked to have written a few more books, earned some highly impressive accolades, and maybe even supported herself solely on her writing. But ultimately, Evans' story is one of being content with blossoming her art and life's work into more meaningful and intricately cultivated stories.

"I'm happy to be where I am. I'm a full professor. I've got five books out there, and I'm happy with all of them," Evans said. "That feels good."

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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
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 champion (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 wintery Prague. (EB)

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 a 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 Disguise

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
★★½ out of ★★★★★

A worthless sequel to the 1997 blockbuster. (DF)

My Big Fat Greek Wedding

Campus 3
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

The sleeper hit of the year. Funny, quirky, and romantic; a perfect date film! (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)

Serving Sara

Coral Ridge 10
Not yet reviewed

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)

Simone

Cinema 6
★★ out of ★★★★★

Good idea that is executed poorly. Even Al Pacino can't save this film. (DF)

Spy Kids 2: The Island of Lost Dreams

Coral Ridge 10
Cinema 6
Not yet reviewed

Spy kids Carmen and Juni Cortez return for a mission so big that they'll need their parents and grandparents to help them succeed.

Stuart Little 2

Coral Ridge 10
Not yet reviewed

Pint-sized hero Stuart Little (voice by Michael J. Fox) returns. A bird (voice by Melanie Griffith) wins Stuart's heart in this action-packed adventure.

XXX

Coral Ridge 10
Cinema 6
Not yet reviewed

Former extreme sports athlete Xander "XXX" Cage (Vin Diesel) is recruited to be an undercover agent by NSA agent Gibbons (Samuel L. Jackson), who hopes Cage can succeed where other, more conventional spies have not.

Fallon in love all over again

BY CHRISTY LEMIRE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Jimmy Fallon is a kid in a candy store.

The 27-year-old has a sort of boyish enthusiasm about everything he's doing these days — and he is doing everything.

You can't turn on MTV without seeing Fallon singing and dancing in commercials for the MTV Video Music Awards, which he hosts tonight. (The show will air live from Radio City Music Hall starting at 7 p.m. CDT.)

You also can't miss Fallon's own video for "Idiot Boyfriend," the first song off his debut comedy album, *The Bathroom Wall*, which just happens to hit stores two days before the awards show. In it, Fallon, a product of '80s pop culture, spoofs videos ranging from Prince's "When Doves Cry" to Bobby Brown's "Every Little Step."

MTV and MTV2 President Van Toffler said the comedian was a natural choice to host the awards show after he co-hosted the MTV Movie Awards last year with Kirsten Dunst.

"He knows everything about contemporary pop culture, and in particular, he does blow-away impressions of contemporary artists," Toffler said.

Fallon's goofy humor is vastly different from the in-your-face style of last year's host, comedian Jamie Foxx, who saw some of his harsher jokes land with a thud. But Toffler said that's not why MTV chose Fallon.

"Clearly, we want this to be the last big bash of the summer, especially before the country takes on a very somber tone around the anniversary of Sept. 11, and Jimmy can be insightful, and funny, and light, and sincere," he said.

Fallon also just finished shooting the Woody Allen movie *Anything Else* with Jason Biggs and Christina Ricci, which is scheduled to come out next year.

Then there is his day job — really his night job — on "Saturday Night Live."

Born in Brooklyn and raised in Saugerties, N.Y., Fallon always dreamed of being a cast member on the late-night comedy show, and has every episode on tape since 1986.

"I always said I want to be on 'SNL' before I'm 27," he confesses. "It was almost to the point of craziness. I just thought, 'I gotta get on.'"

Dana Carvey was his idol, he said, for his ability to do impressions. Fallon's own impersonations got him his start on the standup-comedy circuit while he attended the College of Saint Rose in Albany. Then they got him his dream job: His Adam Sandler impression was so dead-on, it inspired "SNL" executive producer Lorne

Michaels to hire him in 1998.

He also landed on *People* magazine's "50 Most Beautiful People" issue this year. Reporter Danielle Dubin, who was on the panel that chose the list, said Fallon's allure lies in his sense of humor.

"He's sexy without being threatening. He's adorable," she said. "He looks like the funny guy you went to high school with whom all the girls had a crush on."

In his self-deprecating fashion, Fallon said he didn't even read the "50 Most Beautiful" issue.

"I think that is like, we're running out of celebrities. I really feel like it's me and the Taco Bell dog. I mean, I don't look at myself and say, 'What a dirtbag.' I go, 'OK, whatever. I'm just a normal-looking dude who lucked out.'"



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BY DAN MALONEY
THE DAILY IOWAN

The never-ending battle to keep independent record stores open in college towns is difficult, to say the least. Iowa City, for instance, has seen record stores drop like flies — does anyone remember Vibes or BJs?

Sal Leanhart has been running Sal's Music Emporium, 624 S. Dubuque St., since the beginning of fall semester 1997, and he is known for putting on small in-house shows and offering assorted appetizers and beer for those of age. Aside from the shows, Sal's has an extensive local-music section that includes anything from the

Eggnogs to Dave Zollo, as well as mainstream categories ranging from country to metal.

However, Leanhart's days in the record store business are limited. The decreasing sales in the record industry because of CD-burning technology has left record-store owners — like Sal Leanhart — selling fewer units.

For the most part, a loyal following has been the only thing keeping Sal's open — kids willing to make the lonely trip out of downtown to his storefront by the railroad tracks.

In one last desperate attempt to get Sal out of his increasing debt, Gabe's is throwing a benefit show Sept. 1 with Trailer Records star Kelly Paredkooper

and fellow local musicians Dave Olson's One Timers. Adding to the eclectic bill is the screamy hardcore of Showering Ashes and the metal of Sal's band, Black Milk.

If there is any reason to break away from watching "The Simpsons," this is it. So, come out, enjoy some good music, and help support a local business.

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