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Former financial officer gets $65K settlement

by JEGE BONNER

former UI financial officer Jerry Wallace will receive more than $65,000 in a separation settlement securing his future so he can seek the position he was fired from by the University of Iowa.

The former vice president for financial services and finance director of the账户 account that financed the Sables' home forui Goergen said yesterday that his attorney had recently been served with a notice of arbitration by the university.

Although Wallace's attorney had been served with a notice of arbitration on behalf of his client, the U of I Board of Trustees had not yet taken action on the matter.

Despite the Huell, the settlement was a huge victory for Wallace, who had been fired after being accused of embezzlement.

The settlement, which was agreed to by both sides, was not a settlement in the traditional sense, the university's attorney said. It was a non-binding agreement that was reached after months of negotiations.

Wallace's attorney said his client was pleased with the settlement and that it would allow him to move forward with his career.

The settlement will cost the university about $65,000, according to the university's attorney. It is expected to be paid out in a lump sum.

The university has not released any further information about the settlement, including details about the amount of money that will be paid to Wallace or any other terms of the agreement.

Navy ROTC scholars get set for the future

by AARON S. BARNES

Thirty-three UI scholars had the chance to travel abroad this summer, as part of the Navy ROTC program, which is the first of its kind in the United States.

The program was established in 1978, with the goal of providing scholarships for college students who are interested in a career in the Navy.

The program has since expanded to include scholarships for students who are interested in a career in the Marine Corps, the Air Force, and the Army.

The scholars are chosen based on their academic performance, their interest in military service, and their potential to succeed in a career in the military.

The scholars receive a scholarship of up to $10,000 per year, which is provided by the Navy ROTC program. They are required to attend a four-year college or university and to take part in the Navy ROTC program.

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Daoist center breaks away from cultural norm

by TARA KANE

The new Daoist center in the United States has made a name for itself by breaking away from the cultural norm and offering a fresh perspective on Daoism.

The center, located in the heart of the city, is a hub of activity for the community, attracting people from all walks of life.

The center offers a variety of classes and events, ranging from meditation and qigong to Chinese herbal medicine and Tai Chi.

The center's founder, a former university professor, said the center's mission is to bring the ancient wisdom of Daoism to a new generation.

The center also offers a variety of seminars and workshops, as well as a book club and a monthly newsletter.

The center's website is a valuable resource for people interested in learning more about Daoism and finding out about upcoming events.

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Colin Powell in Fox and CNN from Baghdad.
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There was simply no one else in music like Johnny Cash.

Somehow, it’s hard to imagine that death finally managed to wrap its arms around Johnny Cash.

The Man in Black, who died Friday at 71 from complications related to diabetes, just carried himself with that kind of presence.

It all started with that voice.

His magnificent baritone, quavering with a mixture of determination and vulnerable delicacy, delivered lines like a whirlwind driving across an Arizona desert. From the first time he sang a song, he was "The Folsom Prison Blues" and "City, City, City" with cinematic scope.

His powerful personal transatlantic labels and prescriptions, whether it was introducing Bob Dylan to primitive TV audiences in the 1960s or interpreting Elvis Presley’s blues to establish his own road to stardom, his power was nearly matched only by his influence.

Johnny Cash is Johnny Cash, and that’s the highest price you can pay for a legend. From his 1972 family-oriented album, "The Essential Johnny Cash," he was among the most widely admired and destructive human shortcomings made a character with compelling, complex, and relatable sides.

I believe I say that, but they don’t necessarily make me right," the singer told Rolling Stone in 2000. "There’s nothing hypothetical about it. There’s a spiritual side to me that you real deep, that I’m the biggest sinner of them all.

Like the story of Mount Rushmore or Elvis Presley, the greatly revered country star is being remembered today as a country American icon. He sang about who people were, their problems, people’s struggle, social causes," said singer/songwriter Bob Dylan, who has shared a hit with "The Orange Julep" and "Flame Special," one of the songs that Cash performed during his lifetime. "He wasn’t the kind country-western singer I’d ever heard before.

Rohe, 48, discovered Cash on the '50s TV catchy show 'The Hunter,' and he was surprised to find Cash's voice and charisma.

"There was the only thing I could imagine being when I watched the show turned out it was Bhupinder that impressed me, it was Cash.

'Greyhound God' author signs copies of his book

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HUMOR

Four humor reveals reasons for your weekend actions

by Amanda Herb

Last weekend the four humor revealed was rather bleak for the
semi-blank for the
several weekends in a row. The two films are made as large that Harry Potter has
ended up on the shelf. And with the
Cruises’ “The Last Samurai” and Lass’s “The
Abominable” making up almost six more hours of
epic, the Academy Awards but race will have begun in-full force. Forget Middle Earth. What
is and is being dominated by Lord of
the Rings. Then Cruise, in an attempt to
be as normal as God? Only you can decide.

The Matrix Revolutions”

Rival to six months ago, when we found out the Wachowski Brothers were planning an
epic finale to the film trilogy. The trailer,
which was immediately praised, is better
than the first two installments released
last year.

The more you see a sneak peek, the ques-
tion being whether or not fans will be ready
for the movie. But this is a year to be
ready for great anticipation.

All that was below “Matrix Revolutions”
grossed more than $300 million in its first off-
few weekend of release, virtually guaranteeing
the favor for the next film, which debuts in
November, will be just as intense. Take this
“Matrix.” One is that the mixed reviews pro-
gressed from the first installment might not
be fresh in movie-goers’ minds. Additionally,
if you think your jeans have been
a few second of music and fell of the charts as soon as
“Finding Nemo,” these ambitions, expect similar
shelling out of greenbacks from “Matrix” fans
this fall.

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Hispanic Heritage Month

Fiestas Patrias
September 16 Commons Courtyard
11am - 1pm
Free admission

Dance: A Night in Tijuana
October 3
Gold & Silver room, SUB
8pm - midnight
$10 per person / $10 per couple

Documentary Chicanos: Taking Back the Schools
September 29 Commons Food Court
11am free admission

Movie: In the Time of the Butterflies
October 6
Dora Theater, SUB
7pm
Free admission

Lecture: "For the Love of the Laborer" by Anjel Luna
October 15
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October 13
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by Kathy Butler

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Big plays mark UI's undoing against BSU

by Mark Williams

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Nelson has field day in soccer’s win against BSU

by Jane Bolden

University of Idaho soccer team senior captain Emily Nelson scored both goals in the game, as the Vandals defeated Boise State, 2-0.

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Yes, Virginia, there is a UI defense

by Jack Boling

P蓝图 years, the University of Idaho football team has been known for its lack of defense — giving up points at will to foes and big plays — while holding its offense together. But a look at the Idaho defense in the recent 24-10 win over Boise State shows how well the Vandals defense has been playing.

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Volleyball takes second at UI Classic

The University of Idaho volleyball team fell victim to the University of Oregon on Saturday, which upset the press conference this weekend, falling to the University of Oregon. The Ducks, who had been on a two-game losing streak, defeated the Vandals 30-27, 29-31, 30-28, and the match was marked by a series of errors and a poor hitting percentage that plagued the spikers in both teams. The Vandals hit only 15-for-43 (35) in the second game, and both teams committed many errors. The Vandals played with a very good young team. The Oregon Ducks had 18 kills, 25 errors, and a hitting percentage of 0.315. The Vandals had 20 kills, 25 errors, and a hitting percentage of 0.286. The Vandals were able to hit the Oregon Ducks in their last game, but the Oregon Ducks were able to hit the Vandals in their last game. The Vandals hit 15-for-43 (35) in the second game, and both teams committed many errors. The Vandals played with a very good young team. The Oregon Ducks had 18 kills, 25 errors, and a hitting percentage of 0.315. The Vandals had 20 kills, 25 errors, and a hitting percentage of 0.286. The Vandals were able to hit the Oregon Ducks in their last game, but the Oregon Ducks were able to hit the Vandals in their last game.

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