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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1996

# Abortion drug now available in Iowa

**Mary Neubauer** 

Associated Press DES MOINES — A Des Moines clinic will be part of another

abortions. Beginning in October, some women who want an abortion will be able to get a shot of methotrexate at the downtown Planned Parenthood clinic. The drug, which stops cells from multiplying and kills the fetus, already is used to

treat cancer and arthritis.

Both drugs already have other uses. Planned Parenthood officials want the Food and Drug Adminisnationwide study of drug-induced tration to change the drugs' labels to include use for abortion.

> "Women really do need options for health care. Medical abortion provides another option for women who need to end an unwanted pregnancy," Penny Dickey of Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa said Wednesday.

The program will start at 17 shot, women are given pills that nationwide. Planned Parenthood two months.

can cause contractions to expel the received FDA approval for the study in August. It will be limited to 3,000 women.

The Des Moines clinic also was part of an earlier drug-induced abortion study. In 1994 and 1995, it was one of 12 Planned Parenthood locations that tested the French abortion pill RU-486, known chemically as mifepristone.

An FDA advisory panel recommended RU-486 in July as the first approved alternative to surgical abortion. At the time, FDA commissioner David Kessler said he Within a week after getting the Planned Parenthood affiliates hoped to make a decision within

486 is 95.5 percent effective when she said. used within 49 days of conception. A woman must take three tablets of RU-486, which blocks the development of a hormone needed to maintain pregnancy. Two days later, she takes the pills that cause

uterine contractions. More than 200 women in Des Moines were part of that study.

Becca Loftus-Granberg, Planned Parenthood regional director, said the methotrexate study also will be limited to women in the first 49 days of their pregnancies. Ultrasound tests will

According to French studies, RU- determine embryo development,

Side effects and risks from a methotrexate abortion include nausea, vomiting, headaches, fever and heavy bleeding.

If the shot and pills are not effective, a woman must have a surgical abortion, because continuing the pregnancy could mean the risk of a malformed child.

Loftus-Granberg, a registered nurse, said the methotrexate method is 88-94 percent effective in terminating early pregnancies.

Dickey said some U.S. doctors See ABORTION, Page 6A



# education, tax reform

Stephan Ilten The Daily Iowan

More than 1,500 supporters e e face-to-face with Elizabeth Dole at Prairie High School in Cedar Rapids Wednesday, where she delivered an hour-long in support of the Republican Party and her husband's bid for the pres-

Dole got a tour of the school and learned about its newly acquired access to the Iowa Communication Network (ICN), which will ultimately connect all schools, universities, libraries and hospitals in the state. She said she was very impressed by this modern fiberoptic system that is unique to

"I felt that I got a pretty good education" she told the crowd in the school's gym. "But now I feel like I am illiterate because I don't know how to use a computer."

Dole, who was joined on the stage by Iowa Secretary of State Paul Pate and Sen. Charles Grassley's wife, Barbara, said a Dole administration will be committed

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President Clinton said Wednesday, "the determination of the United States in dealing with the problem of Iraq should not be underestimated."

# Pentagon orders more jets

Susanne Schafer

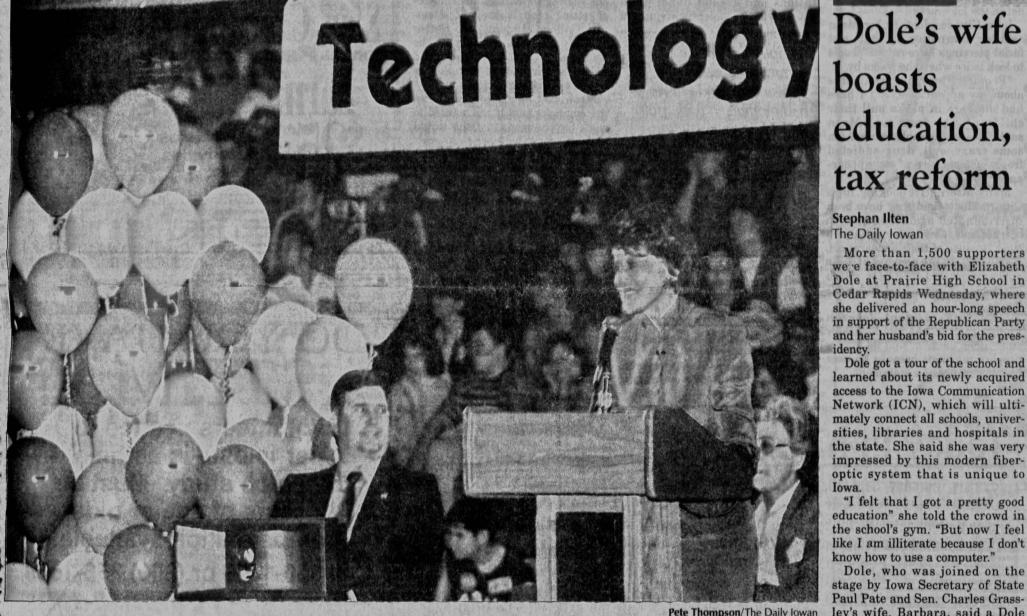
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Warning Iraq that America is "not playing games," the Pentagon ordered a pair of B-52 bombers and eight radar-evading F-117 jets to the vicinity of the Persian Gulf on Wednesday to prepare for possible new hos-

Defense Secretary William Perry, using uncharacteristically harsh language to discuss an Iraqi attempt to fire on U.S. aircraft in the region, pledged a U.S. response to Saddam Hussein "disproportionate to the provocations which were made against us."

At a campaign rally in Arizona, President Clinton spoke in similar terms. "We will do what we must to protect our people," President Clinton said. "The determination of the

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speaks Wednesday morning at Prairie High School in Cedar Rapids. Iowa's statewide network computing system.

Elizabeth Dole, wife of Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole, Dole stressed the importance of education and was impressed by

#### LEGALITIES

# Officials seek solutions to populous prisons

Matt Johnson

The Daily Iowan

Solutions to the overcrowding problem in Iowa prisons are baffling prison officials and acade-

In the last three years, the Iowa Legislature has appropriated money for three new state penitentiaries, two of which are currently being built, hoping to alleviate the problems of overcrowding.

"If you have this many people crowded into a facility, there are going to be problems," said Rusty Rogerson, warden of the Iowa Medical and Classification Center in Oakdale, in reference to the 1,000-1,100 inmates occupying a space meant for 520.

Inmates have the ability to challenge overcrowded prisons, lack of proper medical care and abuse by other inmates or prison guards

through lawsuits, but there is rarely any response to the complaints.

Some suits that inmates file are frivolous, but a majority of suits that I handle are very serious issues where inmates are assaulted by guards or other inmates, or they are denied medical attention," said Jeff Lipman, a Des Moines lawyer who often handles prisoner

To prove violation of the Eighth Amendment, which bans cruel and unusual punishment, an inmate must prove deliberate indifference on the part of prison officials. In cases where medical care has been denied or not promptly given, inmates could sue prison doctors for malpractice, but few have the money it takes to mount such a

case, Lipman said. "In a case I had, a nurse refused to send a pregnant inmate to the

UI hospital until they found her in the fetal position screaming in pain," Lipman said. "During the trial, the nurse felt that the inmate was forcing herself into labor to spite her." The baby was born in healthy condition, but the woman only won \$4,500 in the case because no punitive damages could be collected since it was not a mal-

To combat overcrowding, the building of more prisons has been suggested frequently. Counties in Iowa are asking for prisons to be established, said Rep. Dick Myers, D-Iowa City. He opposes the building of new state prisons.

"It seems to me that the fastest growing industries in Iowa are prisons and gambling," Myers said. Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa

City, said the new prisons won't prevent overcrowding in the long "If we continue to make longer

penalties and new crimes, we'll never build enough," Doderer said. New Iowa laws require sex offenders and armed robbers to complete at least 85 percent of their sen-

Myers favors prevention programs that help people to be productive citizens of the state. He said statistics point to a much lower relapse rate for former inmates who have a high-school education.

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CAMPUS SECURITY Security, skaters

often clash over rules

**Chris Gardner** The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Kurt Mathis has been skating on the UI campus for over seven years, but in the last year and a half, he has seen his daytime skateboarding go down the tubes due to added security.

Security guards from Two Star Private Detective Agency were hired by the UI Department of Public Safety over a year ago to control the skating problem posed by skateboarders and in-line skaters from Jefferson Street to North Hall. The department is concerned about property damage resulting from stunts and jumps performed by the skaters, primariy in the area around the Pappajohn Business Administration Building.

Two security guards, who opted to remain anonymous, said their major target is skateboarders, who sometimes don't take their authority seriously.

"They sometimes take off and won't listen to us," a female guard said. "And then they'll turn around



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

pair of security officers watch students walking through the T. Anne Cleary Walkway Wednesday afternoon.

and finger us."

She said her job is rather uneventful during the day, which allows them to relax every once in a while. Most of the skaters come out at night, after the guards have

"Every hour, we may sit down two times for five to 10 minutes," she said. "It gets boring just sitting, but it's a paycheck.' Iowa City resident John Pirnat,

16, has been in-line skating for a year, and he uses his Rollerblades mainly for doing stunts. He said he has a solution to the feud between skaters and security:

"It's really a waste of money. People skate there anyway, so save the money that is used to pay the security guards and put new cement in to repair the damage,"

Pirnat said. "People have been skating there for years, and they're not going to stop now."

Pirnat said when he skates on the UI campus, he and his friends avoid the guards and skate in other places, including the area north of the Union. He has been asked to leave that area only once, but he knows the guards up the hill can see them skating.

"They're effective in one place," he said. "They never have and they never will walk down here and kick us out."

A male guard with Two Star said his agency works seven days a week and has various shifts, but that doesn't seem to alter the damaging activity.

They wait until after we leave

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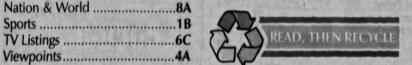
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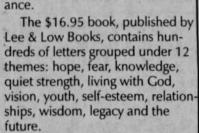
## People

Rosa Parks answers mail with her new book

DETROIT (AP) - Civil rights pioneer Rosa Parks gets so much mail, she's tried to answer

it all at once. "Dear Mrs. Parks, A Dialogue With Today's Youth" is her booklength response to

letters she gets from teen-agers Parks seeking guid-



The 83-year-old African-American woman helped launch the civil rights movement in 1955 when she refused to give up her seat to a white man on a segregated bus in Montgomery, Ala. Her refusal led to the Montgomery bus boycott, which lifted the Rev. Martin Luther King to prominence.

#### Wife tells Tom Petty 'don't come around here no more'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom Petty's marriage of 22 years is free

Jane Petty has filed for separation from the leader of Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, citing irreconcilable differences. The couple have a 14-year-old daughter.

Petty, 42, won a Grammy in February for "You Don't Know How It Feels." His hits include "Free Fallin' " and "Don't Come Around Here No More.'

#### Friendly plant policy gets Salisbury State mention on 'Tonight Show'

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) - Jay Leno spilled the beans about Salisbury State University.

On Monday's "Tonight Show," Leno mentioned that the school gives each new student a potted plant.

"When I was in college, nobody gave us free plants. My roommate had to grow his own plant in the closet with a light on," Leno said.



The school on Maryland's Eastern Shore doesn't hand out anything that needs to be hidden in a closet, but for four years it has given each incoming freshmen a spider plant or ivy grown in the school's green-

#### Flag-clad Harrelson poster ignites MPAA fires

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A movie poster featuring Woody Harrelson wearing an American flag diaper won't fly.

Columbia Pictures confirmed Tuesday the Motion Picture Association of America asked the studio to change the poster for its Christmas season release of "The People vs. Larry Flynt."

The poster features Harrelson, who portrays the Hustler publisher, wearing a diaper made of an American flag and standing in front of a bikini-clad model.

"We submit all of our ads to the MPAA, and this is nothing unusual," said studio spokesperson Dennis Higgins.

### On the outside lookin' in



Zach Satter, a Kirkwood Community College student, said he must take out all of his piercings and tie back his hair to improve his chances of getting a job.



Iowa City resident Jackson Phalen said, "Everyone has a personal freedom to be who they are and look how they



Kelly Stucker, a Kirkwood Community College student, has felt discriminated against at every job for which she has applied because of her appearance.

David Cyprus/The Daily Iowan

# Residents' extreme appearances make others do a double take

Renee Bovy The Daily Iowan

Tattoos, body piercing and extreme hairstyles may be all the rage in the Pedestrian Mall, but

not in the job market. Iowa City resident Amber Moon said her alternative hairstyle and facial piercings have caused people to look twice when she walks by.

"People often make comments about my appearance, and I have had mothers in parks pull their children away from me," Moon said. "It seems people think I am some crazy, evil, drug-addicted freak just because of my appear-

Many alternative-looking Iowa City residents said they have been discriminated against in the job market and in everyday social settings because of their appearances. However, those with extreme appearances said they have gotten used to strange looks and com-

Iowa City resident Jackson Phalen said he has had long hair since 1966. Jackson said he invites people's reactions because he uses his appearance as a statement.

Today in history

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Amber Moon, Iowa City resident

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Iowa City resident Ras Neb said people have negative reactions to makes them feel insecure.

Iowa City resident Matthew Gilbert said he has been discriminated against when looking for jobs she said. because people often believe, because of his unusual hair style,

Today is Thursday, Sept. 19, the 263rd day of 1996. There are 103 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: "Lord Haw-Haw." was sen- two devastating quakes that

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Moon said at one job interview, the employer said if she wanted to work for the company, she would have to remove her nose ring.

Iowa City resident Parke Heller said sometimes his large frame can be a factor in how people react to

"I think sometimes I scare people because of how I look," Heller

Joanne Fritz, director for University Relations, said the UI has a alternative-looking people because broad human rights policy that seeing someone who looks different does not allow employee discrimination based on appearance. The UI makes employment decisions based on qualifications and merit,

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the experimental drug AZT

would be made available to

thousands of AIDS patients.

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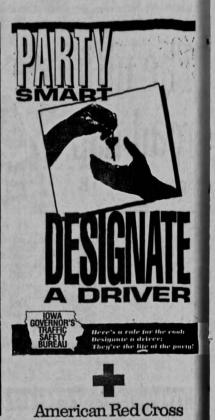
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# Non-traditional students hope program will end stereotypes

The Daily Iowan

Mary Mathew Wilson, a parttime UI student, said there are many stereotypes about non-traditional students like herself that she would like to change.

"People think of non-traditional students as old people coming to the university just for fun," she said, "but we're actually here to better our lives through education. People need to realize that non-traditional students are the fastest-growing group in the student population.

This semester, Wilson and other non-traditional students are attempting to start a Non-traditional Undergraduate Student Association (NUSA), now under consideration by the Student Activities Board as a potential student activity. Wilson said the organization would give non-traditional students a chance to meet others like themselves and act as a "connecting point" for non-traditional students.

"It's very hard on the ego to come back to school after years of be able to talk with their peers not being there," she said. "Non- about common issues, and that's traditional students give up their what we're trying to give them 'proper place' in society to be the chance to do," she said. "We

will raise people's awareness of non-traditional students."

Helene Lubaroff, who is working with Wilson on NUSA, said they have submitted a constitution to the Student Activities Board and will know in two to three weeks whether or not they have been approved as an official UI student organization. If this happens, she said, there will be more available to the organization than if it remains an ad hoc organization.

"This way, we'll have access to some funding," she said, "plus we'll have more control over the organization.'

Lubaroff said NUSA has a basis in the Adult Student Lunch Group, which is offered by the UI Center for Credit Program's Division of Continuing Education. She and other members of the group decided to start NUSA as a similar organization that is run by students instead of staff.

"It's important for students to

here. NUSA will help them find have their perspective and we their place in the university, and can identify with them."

G.L. Reese, 51, a part-time non-traditional student, is also trying to get NUSA started. He said his definition of a non-traditional student is "someone that's been out of the educational flow for a significant amount of time. Most of the ones I meet are in their mid-20s to their 40s and are dissatisfied with their current job or are coming off a divorce and want job skills.'

Reese said there are many advantages to being a non-traditional student.

"One advantage is having life experience that we can relate to our classes," he said. "We also have a heightened desire to learn, and we don't take classes just for a grade. We take them to improve

Reese, who is now trying to earn his bachelor's in American studies, also sees some potential disadvantages to being a non-traditional student.

NUSA's first formal organizational meeting will be held Friday, Sept. 20 from 5-6 p.m. in Room 105 of the Union.

# UISG establishes freshman council

Sarah Lueck

The Daily Iowan

When UI juniors Allison Miller and Meghan Henry were UI Student Government senators during their freshman year, they felt awkward and unsure about their new duties.

Now Miller, executive officer of the Undergraduate Activities Senate, and Henry, executive officer of the College Senate, have organized a freshman council to allow the youngest UI students to get involved with the UISG without the initial difficulties. "What (Miller and I) want to

accomplish is to let people know about the UI, so they are informed and can do the things they want to do," Henry said. "It's a shame when people slip through the cracks.

The traditional way to join the UISG as a freshman is to win a senate seat, Miller said.

But only four senate seats on the UISG are open this year, when there are usually 20. The new council will open more opportunities for freshmen to get involved in the UISG.

There is more involvement in the UISG than ever before," Miller said.

At "A Taste of UISG," a fair held at the Union Wednesday, students were able to receive inforother UISG activities.

The 300 students who were invited to Wednesday's fair expressed an interest in the UISG at either orientation or during presentations given in the residence halls, Miller said.

"The idea was to offer a sampling of everything UISG does,

"We're the future generation. We need to make sure we know what's going on and vote."

Jessie Schultz, UI freshman

but more importantly show definite ways freshmen can get involved," she said. The first meeting for the new

freshman council is planned for Sept. 24, Miller said.

Elections for positions as council officers or committee chairpersons will probably be held at the any point in the year (by calling second meeting. the UISG office)," she said.

UI sophomore and senator

mation about possibilities in the Sarah Moskowitz said the new UISG, including the freshman council will give the freshman council, voter registration and class a bigger voice in campus

issues. "If you're a junior or senior, you might not have the same prob-

lems," she said. UI freshman Nate Haines, who attended the fair, said getting involved can make the transition from high school to college easier.

"I'm looking to get involved with the freshman council," he said. "You learn to interact with people, and you meet the people you'll be going to class with.

UI freshman Jessie Schultz, who also attended the fair, said she is interested in working with the UISG campaign to register students to vote.

'We're the future generation," she said. "We need to make sure we know what's going on and

Students can still get involved with the freshman council or other UISG activities, even if they didn't attend Wednesday's fair, Henry said.

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St., Apt. 7, was charged with open container in the 400 block of South Johnson Street on Sept. 10 at 10:34 p.m. Stephen S. Bartels, 23, 220 Third St., Apt. 6, Tiffin, was charged with posses-

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Gary L. Hamrick, 25, 709 Sixth Ave., was charged with obstructing an officer, disorderly conduct and public intoxication at the Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St., on Sept. 11 at 2:13 a.m.

Joe W. Satterwhite, 48, 2560 S. Riverside Drive, was charged with operating while intoxicated, driving while restricted and public urination at 1118 Gilbert Court on Sept. 11 at 1:43 a.m.

Compiled by Mike Waller

#### COURTS

District

Cedar Rapids, fined \$90; Curtis D. Rarick, 2976 Black Diamond Road S.W., fined \$90. Simple assault - Darcy L. Pilarczyk,

Solon, fined \$90.

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#### charges or court costs. Magistrate

Providing alcohol to minors -Stephen S. Bartels, Tiffin, preliminary

hearing set for Oct. 1 at 2 p.m. Possession of a schedule I controlled substance - Stephen S. Bartels, Tiffin, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 1 at 2

Dahlhauser, 1205 Laura Drive, Apt. 112, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 1 at 2 p.m.; Joe W. Satterwhite, 2650 S. Riverside Drive, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 20 at 2 p.m.; Stephen S. Bartels, Tiffin, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 1

Public intoxication - Charles J. Cox (second offense), address unknown, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 20 at 2

OWI - Joe W. Satterwhite, 2650 S. Riverside Drive, preliminary hearing set

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#### TODAY'S EVENTS

Gay, Lesbian, Transgender Union will sponsor a free, confidential listening, information and referral service from 7-9 p.m. Call 335-3251.

Campus Christian Fellowship will

Students: Are you interested in studying the Bible?" in the Hoover Room of the

sponsor an event titled "International

Hawkeye Chess Club will sponsor casual play and game analysis by state champ and chess master Kevin Bumett in the Hawkeye Room of the Union from

Campus Bible Fellowship will spon-Driving while revoked - Charles G. sor a discussion by Ann DenUyl, a UI graduate and missionary to Africa, at the Danforth Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

> Program for Development Support and Center for International and Comparative Studies will sponsor "Local Politics and Development Schemes: Antigua and St. Vincent" by UI Professor Doug Midgett in Room 282 of the International Center from 4:15-5:15 p.m.

> Institute for Cinema and Culture, South Asian Studies Program and Center for International and Comparative Studies will sponsor a screening of the film "Devi" in Room 101 of the Becker Communication Studies Building from 7-

#### CORRECTION

The Daily Iowan misquoted Kimberly Jensen in Wednesday's article, "Main library copy costs rise with inflation." The quote should have read, "Professors eserved huge packets, which cost students close to \$15 to copy.







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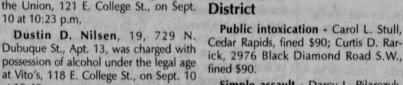
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# Viewpoints

Quotable

"When I was in college, nobody gave us free plants. My roommate had to grow his own plant in the closet with a light on."

Comedian Jay Leno, on a Salisbury State University policy that gives each new student a free potted plant

# Big Brother is watching

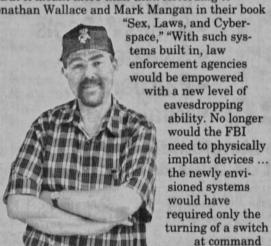
hen you're looking out into cyber-space, could somebody be looking back at you? A bill is making its way through Congress that would allow private individuals to use more powerful methods of securing computer data, methods that were previously the exclusive province of governmental agencies protecting national secrets. These agencies, the FBI and National Security Agency among them, worry criminals and terrorists may use this powerful encryption technology to hide illegal activities

The FBI and National Security Agency favor a proposal before Congress that would allow private individuals to use more powerful encryption provided they entrusted their encryption keys to the government, or perhaps to an as-yet-unspecified "trusted third party." Free-speech and privacy advocates are unimpressed. John Perry Barlow, co-founder of the Electronic Frontier Foundation (www.eff.org), sums up the prevailing opinion: "trusting the government with your privacy is like trusting a peeping Tom with your window blinds.'

In 1991, the following clause was buried in the language of an anti-crime bill: "It is the sense of the Congress that providers of electronic communications service equipment shall ensure that communications systems permit the government to obtain the plain text contents of voice, data and other communications when appropriately authorized by law."

In other words, in case they ever need to, the government should have the technical means to get to your stuff. Inclusion of the phrase "plain text" signified that Congress meant the encryption of your stuff should be verboten.

But it meant more than that. According to Jonathan Wallace and Mark Mangan in their book



James A. Bartlett

1991 proposal died, but in 1992, the FBI

central."

drafted the Digital Telephony Act. Among its provisions was one that called for electronic communication equipment to include wiretap ports that would allow the FBI to remotely tap into any communication passing along phone lines. A revised version of the bill was passed and signed into law by President Clinton in 1994.

The Clipper proposal is even more insidious. Clipper is a chip designed to go hand-in-hand with the Clinton administration's encryption plan, and would be required in all electronic communication devices, including home computers. Clipper would give law enforcement agencies the physical means to tap into your encrypted communications (after obtaining a court order, of course), which they could then decode using the encryption keys you would have been required by law to hand over.

This is George Orwell's telescreen come to life 12 years late. The Clipper issue is further complicated by the fact that it was designed by the National Security Agency, so its design is classified nobody outside the National Security Agency knows how it works, or even IF it works, and, most critically, whether it contains some kind of back door to make wiretaps more convenient. Even if somebody figured it out, revealing the secrets would be a federal crime.

Worst of all is the provision of the Clipper proposal that, in effect, says even if a law enforcement agency fails to abide by the rules - if, for instance, they don't bother with the court order they keep promising they'll get - any information they obtain can't be thrown out of court. (That sound you hear is the Constitution being wadded up and stomped under a hobnailed boot.) The Clipper proposal and the entire Escrowed

Encryption Initiative is still on the table. The FBI is pushing hard for it, and for additional proposals that would result in even greater threats to privacy, free speech and due process. Supporters argue these measures are necessary to fight crime and thereby preserve American society. I submit the police state that will result from such tactics isn't worth saving.

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# MEANWHILE, AT HARKIN'S ISLAND HIDEAWAY...



## Small-town lessons to learn

Iowa will tell you Iowa City is just a little bit different from the rest of the Hawkeye State, especially its small towns. UI students have numerous opportunities, such as going to Broadway musicals and Big Ten athletic events, that are not available in the hinterlands of rural Iowa. But let's leave it to peppy tour guides to tell high-school students on college visits all about the wonderful goings-on at this glorious institution of higher learning.

Let's focus on those things lacking in Iowa City that stand out in small towns, such as courtesy and a general sense of hospitality. Maybe campus life at the UI always has been impersonal - perhaps no more than other college for education. towns - but there is something insidiously unhealthy about Iowa City (i.e. something more than the funny-tasting water).

Let's not romanticize small

Most small-town people are not blatantly rude to each other.

ever, some people at the UI could learn a lot from them.

Most small-town people are not blatantly rude to each other. The interaction between professors, Teaching Assistants and students should be more impersonal than those in high school, where teachers often make the mistake of trying to be your best friend. However, it is surprising that many professors do not follow the same code of conduct and rules of decorum expected of any professional institution, especially one responsible integrity can go a long way.

their name somehow obligates them to be rude to their students.

The rudeness of professors certowns. Most of those quaint little tainly varies in form and extent worth remembering. Iowa burgs you hear about are a from each professor, but there is long way from Grover's Corners the startling trend that even good and a far cry from Mayberry. How- professors feel they have to be rude junior.

to keep the attention of students. Of course, professors are supposed to keep students on their toes and to challenge even cherished beliefs, but faculty too often ignore the practical problems of students. Some professors are too concerned about telling students exactly how to think and not concerned enough about the difficulties of students' lives, such as trying to pay for outrageously expensive textbooks.

Students and faculty need to remember that college can be a very trying experience. It can be tough sharing a residence-hall room with two people vastly different from yourself, or balancing classes with a tedious, low-paying job. A sense of patience and

Everything doesn't change when Some professors seem to think students come to college, and stuhaving the letters Ph.D. behind dents shouldn't forget what they learned about dealing with people before they came here. There are some small-town values definitely

Kjer Cox is an editorial writer and a UI

ape is the most evil of Rcrimes. There is a short message written on the sidewalk at the corner of Dubuque Street and Iowa Avenue. It says, "KILL RAPISTS." Maybe the writer of this message knows the truth. Maybe the penalty for rape needs to be a lot stricter than it is now, so more innocent lives are not shattered by some idiot who probably goes around all day demanding

When Tyson first came onto the boxing scene in 1984, everybody seemed to love him. He made the cover of Sports Illustrated often, and HBO boxing analyst Larry Merchant praised his "controlled In general, television announcers and sports writers seem to have forgotten that Tyson was accused and convicted of raping an 18 year-old ...

Trouble always seems to follow Tyson. His marriage to Robin Givens is infamous. He allegedly boasted the best punch he ever landed was on her. Also, during the Miss Black America Pageant, Tyson was sued by former Miss Black America Rosie Jones, who said he had "assaulted, battered and humiliated" her by grabbing her buttocks during a pageant rehearsal. He was then sued by 10 other pageant contestants, the Indiana Black Expo and its director for "maliciously and willfully (engaging) in a conspiracy to ravage, rape and despoil" the pageant. He was also labeled a "serial but-

tocks fondler.' Upon his release from the Indiana prison where he served only three years for his rape conviction,

Tyson announced intentions to resume fighting. Sports Illustrated ran a cover story asking, "Should We Root For Mike Tyson?" Opinions varied, but the general message of the article was "Hate the sin, love the sinner." It's obvious the writers had never been raped

In keeping with his Muslim faith, Tyson has recently talked about giving up most of his worldly ssessions and living a simplified life. His \$15 million prize should go to rape prevention and crisis centers, and then maybe there would be a reason to watch him fight.

Clancy Champanois is an editorial

# The trouble with Tupac

he many tragedies in the life of Tupac Shakur cause fans to wonder if he goes out looking for trouble. Or does it somehow find him? It seems as if it was written in karma for Shakur to have frequent run-ins with the law. He was born one month after his mother, Afeni, was released from prison. Afeni, a former member of the Black Panther Party, was charged with a conspiracy to bomb public places in New York City, but was later acquitted.

More than two decades later, her son constructed a thick criminal record of his own and has come face to face with death twice.

After leaving the Mike Tyson fight last Saturday night in Las Vegas, Shakur and Death Row Records chairperson Marion "Suge" Knight was traveling in a BMW 750 when a white Cadillac filled with four men drove up next to their vehicle and fired gunshots.

Shakur, who was on the passenger side, suffered four gunshot wounds two in the chest.

As a result, his right lung was removed and he is reportedly on life support in critical condition. Doctors at the University Medical Center in Las Vegas said Tuesday that eight out of 10 patients die from the combination of fatal chest wounds and

James McCurtis Jr.

the removal of a lung. Last Saturday was not the first time someone attempted to take Shakur's life. In a 1994 robbery in New York, two bullets skimmed Shakur's head while another entered through his left hand and exited his right thigh. He lost \$40,000 worth of jewelry and was confined to a wheelchair for days.

In March 1993 he was accused of assaulting a limo driver who brought him to a taping of the Fox sitcom "In Living Color." The charges were

Later that month, Shakur was arrested for attacking director Allen Hughes after he fired Shakur from the set of the film "Menace II Society." Hughes said Shakur caused too much trouble

In October 1993, Shakur was arrested for shooting two Atlanta police officers because, he said, they were harassing an African-American motorist. Those charges were dropped after a witness said the police shot at Shakur first. He is notorious in the legal world for his ill feelings toward the police.

In the midst of the arrests that year, Shakur managed to release one of his best-selling albums, Strictly 4 My N.I.G.G.A.Z..., which contained the hit "Keep Ya Head Up." The single was an anthem requesting his listeners to respect women. His lyrics say, "I wonder why we take from our women, why we rape our women."

But Shakur sings those words in vain and comes across as a hypocrite. He was sentenced to a maximum of four and a half years in prison in 1994 for sexually abusing a 20-year-old woman in a New York hotel. He served 18 months before he was released on parole.

Shakur, with the popular phrase "Thug Life" tattooed on his chest and stomach, says he represents the anger and the pain of the inner city youth. He considers himself a hard worker "who pulled himself up by his bootstraps, from poverty.'

When Tupac was a teen-ager, his mother moved her family from the crime-infested New York City to Baltimore in order to keep her son out of trouble. There he attended the High School for Performing Arts and discovered his love for theater. He went on to star in such movies as "Juice," "Poetic Justice" and "Above the Rim." He received critical acclaim for his portrayals in all three films. So why does this talented, wealthy actor and musician continue to embrace "Thug Life"?

n defense of his controversial lifestyle, Shakur said in an MTV interview he was raised without a father. He said he did not have a male role model in his home. Okay, but that is no excuse for all of his misdemeanors. He had a mother in his home who made sure he would not associate himself with the street life he is living now. Shakur is a grown man and he understands right from wrong. He is in a very powerful position. People buy his records and listen to what he says. His latest album All Eyes On Me sold more than 5 million copies.

He has a responsibility to children. A teen-age girl in New York City said "there hasn't been nobody like him since Malcolm" because of the way he firmly deals with police officers.

Recently, Shakur has made a number of enemies within the record industry. On his latest LP, he ridicules a member of rap group Mobb Deep for having leukemia. On television and radio stations, he boastfully admits he has slept with singer Faith Evans, the wife of rival rapper Notorious B.I.G. The New York Police Department wants to interview B.I.G. about the latest Las Vegas shooting.

Tupac feels he is more of a victim than a victimizer. He said people are out to get him. He also hates the media, which makes me, a newspaper columnist, Tupac's No. 1 enemy. At the premiere of his movie, "Above the Rim," he yelled out, "where the fuck are the journalists with brains?" He continues to say, "I want to be a journalist just to show you how to think."

Tupac: I want to be a rapper just to show YOU how to think.

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# Mike Tyson: Superstar rapist

Speaking of harsh penalties for rapists, Mike Tyson made \$15 million last Saturday night in Las Vegas for knocking out Bruce Seldon in 109 seconds. In general, television announcers and sports writers seem to have forgotten that Tyson was accused and convicted of raping 18 year-old Miss Black America Pageant contestant Desiree Washington. The maximum sentence for the crime was 63 years in prison. Tyson served three years.

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"I got my bellybut-

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rush. It gives you a

really good high."

The problem is Tyson is a famous convicted rapist. Everyone has seen him covered in glory since his return. His whole day of work is over in 109 seconds. People who look up to Tyson saw him convicted of a horrible crime, spend a very short time paying for that crime and then return more popular than

## Why do you have that body part pierced?



"I got my nose pierced because it looks cool."

**Tucker Gemberling** Kirkwood Community College sophomore



"I got my ear pierced because I enjoy the way an extra earring looks. I've wanted to do it for a long time."

**Christine Ingaldson UI** junior **Steve Abercrombie** Seattle resident



"They help when I **UI** junior

"I always thought a dress up in drag." tongue ring would

look cool. I also like it for sexual reasons." **Scott Kautman** 

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# No safety in smoking dope

Q: What is mononucleosis? How did I catch it? How contagious is it? What do I need to do to protect myself?

A: Mono (Infectious Mononucleosis) is usually caused by the Epstein-Barr Virus (EBV). EBV is usually spread through saliva, hence its nickname, the "kissing disease.'

You can, however, get it through other close contact. People with mono rarely give the disease to roommates or friends with whom they have only casual contact. In the majority of cases, people with mono can't recall contact with another infected person.

EBV has a long incubation period; it will be four to eight weeks after being infected before symptoms develop. The most common symptoms of mono include sore throat, swollen glands and fatigue.

There is no treatment for mono. Since it is a viral disease, antibiotics are not useful.

You may also experience fever, muscle aches or a skin rash. The spleen is often enlarged and the liver may be affected. About 8 percent of mono patients will also get strep throat, so a throat culture should be done and antibiotics should be used if strep is found.

If you suspect you have mono, you should be evaluated by a physician. Your blood may be tested for antibodies to mono (the "monospot" test). It is often necessary to wait until you've been ill for about five days before doing this

There is no treatment for mono. Since it is a viral disease, antibiotics are not useful. Your own immune system eventually fights off the virus. Rest, fluids and Tylenol are recommended. Contact sports should be avoided to reduce risk of rupture to your spleen. Alcohol should also be avoided while you are ill, as well as for the month after you recover, to allow your liver function to return to normal. You can continue to go to class. To prevent spreading mono to others, it is best to avoid kissing while

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you're ill, as well as sharing towels and drinking glasses with others.

The length and severity of illness varies from person to person. However, the fatigue can last for several more months. You should get an OK from your physician before resuming strenuous activities. An episode of mono usually provides lifelong immunity, so if you get mono once, you don't need worry about getting it again.

Dr. Rita Krause Student Health Service staff physi-

Q: Is marijuana a safer drug than alcohol?

A: This is a frequently asked question, but there is no clear-cut

People often assume because you don't hear marijuana being associated with violence, as alcohol often is, or with physical diseases, it is safer. Acting out is not a major concern with marijuana users. The problem for marijuana users is often related to not doing things such as studying, going to class/work or completing daily

Marijuana is a different drug than alcohol and does have significant effects of its own. For example, marijuana can significantly affect a person's ability to drive. Marijuana interferes with the brain by slowing reflexes, making complex decisions more difficult, distorting perceptions of time and

Marijuana has not been researched as much as other substances, such as alcohol and cocaine.

distance and causing drowsiness. People often are not aware these effects are so dramatic.

The potency of marijuana has increased since the 1970s. The most powerful psychoactive chemical in marijuana is THC (delta-9tetrahydrocannabinol), but marijuana also contains more than 400 chemicals. It is still unclear exactly what

effects these may have on a person. It is known that smoking marijuana can increase risks of lung diseases and can magnify problems for asthma sufferers. Marijuana has also been shown to affect memory and impact a person's motiva-

Marijuana has not been researched as much as other substances, such as alcohol and cocaine. Further research is necessary in order to determine the long-term effects of marijuana use.

Heidi Cuda

Student Health Service certified substance abuse counselor

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United States to deal with the problem of Iraq should not be underestimated.

Later, after meeting with former Sen. Barry Goldwater in a Phoenix hospital, Clinton said his administration was determined "to manage the situation in an appropriate and disciplined way."

"I think it is important not to let the word 'war' spiral out of hand," he told reporters.

The confrontation between the United States and Iraq began after Iraqi President Saddam Hussein sent troops into his country's northern areas in support of one of two contending factions of the country's Kurdish minority.

In retaliation, Clinton sent 44 Navy and Air Force cruise missiles to destroy southern Iraq radar sites that might pose a danger to U.S. pilots flying missions to enforce a southern "no-fly" zone speak with one voice," McCurry

barring Iraqi flights.

Republican vice presidential candidate Jack Kemp blamed the Iraqi problem on vacillation by Clinton in formulating foreign policy.

"Our alliances are in disarray, and support for our mission is at risk, because President Clinton's policy is vague and uncertain," Kemp said in a statement he issued while campaigning in Geor-

He issued the statement also in the name of the GOP presidential challenger, Bob Dole.

White House spokesperson Mike McCurry, when asked if the administration is worried Iraq is becoming a political issue, said he had heard of Kemp's comments.

"I'd say, as we've said in the past, that when we're facing provocative behavior by Saddam Hussein, the United States will fulfill its mission in the region best when we

Earlier Wednesday, an Iraqi missile battery fired an SA-6 surfaceto-air missile at two U.S. F-16s patrolling the "no-fly" zone in northern Iraq.

"Very foolish" is how Perry characterized the Iraqi decision to fire.

"Iraq air defense crews were playing some kind of a game. They will very soon learn we are not playing games," Perry told reporters questioning him after a speaking appearance in Washington, D.C

The normally soft-spoken why they seek out these areas. defense secretary, clearly irritated, said it was lucky the Iraqis activated their radar only long enough to wildly dispatch one missile. "If they'd had it on any longer than that," he said, "they would have had an anti-radiation missile down their throats.'

Clinton gave you the biggest years and gets out after six years?" for justice and get rid of parole for

> She said Bob Dole is committed to saving Medicare and Social Security and he was one of the main architects of the 1983 Social Security reform that will keep the

> Throughout the speech, Dole portrayed her husband as a man of the Midwest and referred to the Kansan as "Iowa's neighbor." She said he had consistently supported federal support for ethanol, has addressed the concerns of farmers and grew up with stable Midwest-

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and then they come back," he said.

"It's like a fly on an elephant. It's reduced, but it's still irritating."

A group of five or six skaters are posing the most problems for the guards because they don't seem to take their authority seriously, the female guard said.

"They'll be here whether we're here or not," she said. "We'll chase them away then they'll send a scout to see if we're still here."

Chuck Green, director of the UI Department of Public Safety, said areas on the UI campus can be challenging to skaters, which is

"They're always looking for new

where it damages our property," he

Mathis said the area around the business building is one of the most popular areas for skaters because pretty effective," he said. there is a lot of open area to perform stunts, but he realizes the guards are doing the right thing.

"I take them pretty seriously because I go to school here, but I don't think we're doing anything increase the security measures. terribly wrong," he said. "But we're pretty cool about it; we understand they're just doing their job."

Green said he realizes the guards are off duty, but it is diffi-

challenges, but unfortunately we cult to staff 24 hours a day, espedon't want it to be on our campus cially when it is not the most invigorating job.

"It's not probably the most exciting of jobs, but that's what they're hired to do, and they have been

Green said the focus of having security is mainly to educate the skaters, letting them know that damaging the property is misuse of the campus, and they have the option to

"Our plan is just to educate and inform the people that the activity is inappropriate," he said. "Stronger measures are a possibiliskaters come around when the ty, and it is something we will look to for the future."

# DOLE

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to education, but power should be returned to the local level.

"(Education) used to work better because it wasn't run by bureaucrats hundreds of miles away, but by you, you and you," she said, while walking through the rows of supporters. She said presidential candidate Bob Dole will also allow parents nationwide to choose their children's school

Dole expressed support for her husband's proposed 15 percent across-the-board tax cut and said Bill Clinton never made good on his 1992 campaign promise to cut taxes for the middle class. She said Bob Dole should be elected to make good on all the promises President Clinton broke.

"It is not right when 40 percent of your income goes to taxes," she said. "The average worker has to give three out of every eight hours of work just to pay taxes, and Bill

increase in the history of the Unit- she said. "Bob Dole is going to work ed States.

She said the budget will be balanced at the same time, so interest rates will go down and loans will be available for less money.

"Fifty different economists, and these are people who are pre-eminent in the field of economics, four of them Nobel Prize winners, have either worked on Bob's plan or fully endorsed it," she said. "They say 'yes, it will work,' and last year alone, 21 states balanced their budgets and cut their taxes.

Dole said her husband will get tough on violent criminals, a proposal that, while traditionally Republican, has been made by both presidential candidates during this

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"It's not uncommon for drugs to be used off-label. There's nothing wrong with doing that. It's just more prudent to proceed to get the

much covers your bases as you're they can to stop abortion, regardproviding this option," she said.

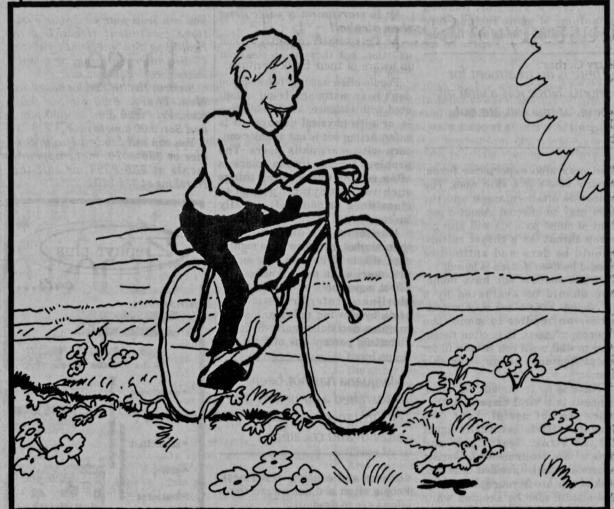
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less of the health and lives of the women that are involved," she said. Dickey said she thinks approval "And they harass the physicians doctors more options in abortion who provide it. "This is a way that a physician

"This is a politically charged can offer a service to a patient and issue and there are religious, politi- it's confidential to both the physilabeling included. That just pretty cal extremists who do anything cian and the patient.

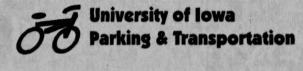
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"We have not increased funds for high-school education in prisons in the last three years," Myers said. see the light of day. However, many people are hell-bent on increasing penalties without giving thought to the consequences.

Myers said community-based solutions, where convicts are conhold a job, help to rehabilitate prisoners in ways hard-time prisons are unable to.

People in hard-time prisons come out worse than they went in, Doderer said. She favors community programs for non-violent criminals because they learn to live as law-abiding citizens.

Correctional officers are central to the rehabilitation program, but there are problems within that system as well.

Lipman said the training for correctional officers is minimal, amounting to "a crash course in writing reports." Sally Halford, director of correc-

tions, said there is an 80-hour training period that all correctional officers must complete in Mount Pleasant, Iowa. "With the changes in the correc-

tional system, we need to develop a higher level of skills in managing people and in interpersonal communication," Halford said. Myers warned against privatiza-

tion and outsourcing of staff in the

corrections structure, in order to cut costs. "When they talk about privatization, it means low wages, nothing else," Myers said. He cited the incident, where six inmates being transferred to New Mexico from Fort Madison, Iowa,

escaped from the private firm that

was contracted to transport them.

Gerardo Acevedo, the Fort Madison warden, was fired soon after that Doderer said. "He did not set up incident.

"(Acevedo) may have used bad "Some violent people should never judgment, but responsibility lies Moines office of the Department of with the governor himself," Myers the Corrections." said. "He needs to realize that critical jobs need to be performed by is pleased with the current suggespeople trained to do it."

The fault of the escape does not lie with Acevedo alone, Doderer need to think about the subculture fined and monitored but allowed to said, but is instead a problem of that we are creating," UI law Prothe prison system.

"I think he got a raw deal," that system, he didn't sign the contract. It was signed in the Des

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# Gay rights activists continue to fight for job anti-discrimination bill

Marcy Gordon **Associated Press** 

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WASHINGTON - The Senate Democratic leader threw cold water Wednesday on gay rights activists' hopes to quickly revive a bill prohibiting job discrimination against homosexuals. Another bill placing federal curbs on same-sex marriages is going to President Clinton for his signature.

In a double blow to gay-rights activists Tuesday, the Senate voted 50-49 to kill the anti-discrimination bill and to reject same-sex marriage in federal law, 85-14.

Heartened by the closeness of the vote on job discrimination,

gress adjourns this fall. But Senate whole new generation of active, Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D- involved gay S.D., when asked whether Senate supporters would try again, said, "I don't think so. I suspect that given our allies," she the time that we have and the realization that it's not likely to pass in the House, that we'll try to find America." more votes and make an even more concerted effort next year.'

Earlier, Candace Gingrich, the 47 Democrats lesbian half-sister of House speak- joined Republier Newt Gingrich, said congressional battles over gay rights are

"In the long run, the things that the political predicament faced by

activists said they would lobby sup-porters to pass the bill before Con-months are going to produce a rights.

have transpired over the past two senators who have supported gay riage Act sent it to Clinton, who of the Lesbian & Gay Rights Pro-said he will sign it. The House ject at the American Civil Liberties

and lesbian Americans and said on ABC's "Good Morning

Twenty-six of the Senate's

cans in voting for the marriage bill, but also voted for the job discrimination measure — underscoring

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Across the country, meanwhile, a

"This vote is a deplorable act of hostility." Matt Coles, director of the

Lesbian & Gay Rights

by states. The Senate's overwhelming approval of the Defense of Mar-

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bill said Tuesday's

vote was a pre-

passed the same bill by a 5-to-1 lawsuit went to margin in July trial that could Conservatives cheered the Senlead Hawaii to ate action. become the first

"This is a string of major victostate to issue marries for the pro-family movement riage licenses to that demonstrates on the threshold gay couples. Supof a major presidential election porters of the that the political debate is moving in our direction," said Ralph Reed, leader of the Christian Coalition.

But gay rights activists said the same-sex marriage vote amounted

"This vote is a deplorable act of hostility," said Matt Coles, director

ject at the American Civil Liberties Union in New York. "This bill does nothing to defend marriage.

Clinton cautioned that congressional approval "should not be cause for any sort of discrimination or gay-bashing," adding that he regretted the discrimination bill had failed. It would have forbidden employers from using sexual orientation as a basis for hiring, firing,

promotion or compensation. But the one-vote margin of the bill's defeat emboldened supporters to try again quickly for its passage, perhaps as an amendment to another Senate measure.



**Associated Press** 

O. J. Simpson, with daughter Sydney, 10, and son Justin, 8. An Orange County court commissioner has conducted at least three weeks of closed custody hearings for the children, who Simpson

# Court closes hearings for custody of Simpson's kids

**Larry Gerber** 

Associated Press

ORANGE, Calif. - O.J. Simpson is fighting for custody of his children in a case that is a far cry from his circus-like murder trial.

In a rare move, the custody hearings have been closed by the court. The records on Sydney, 10, and Justin, 8, were sealed to protect them. The lawyers on the case have said little.

Simpson could very well get his kids back from the parents of his slain ex-wife because the courts generally agree children should be

with their parents. On the other hand, despite Simpson's acquittal, the Orange County court commissioner can revisit the question of whether Simpson murdered Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Technically, Simpson has retained custody all along. He gave the children to Louis and Juditha Brown, his ex-wife's parents, while he was in jail awaiting trial. Now the Browns are seeking to keep the youngsters, who continue to live with their grandpar-

A source close to Simpson has said he wants his children to grow

Nicole Brown Simpson was white.

Biological parents normally hold the advantage in custody cases, but "there are factors in this case that could lead to O.J.'s losing custody," said Scott Altman, a law professor at the University of Southern California.

The slaying of the children's mother could be taken into consideration, Altman said, as well as allegations Simpson beat his wife. Family courts also frequently consider the concept of "continuity" and find children should stay where they have been living, Alt-

But Sorrell Trope, a family law attorney in Los Angeles for 48 years, said it would be highly unusual for the court to reconsider the murder charges.

"The circumstances of this case are such that the man was charged with murder, he was acquitted and the law says he didn't do it," Trope said.

And continuity generally applies only when a parent has been out of the children's lives so long they don't remember him or her well, Trope said. Simpson, jailed for 15 months, was never completely cut off from his children.



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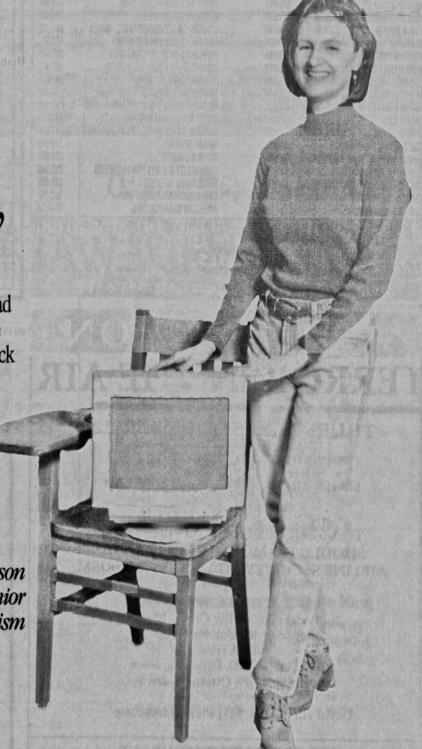
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# Hortense's fury grows as it nears Bahamas

**Kernan Turner** Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - Hurricane Hortense strengthened Wednesday over open waters as it moved away from Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic, where it dumped up to 20 inches of rain and left at least 12 people dead.

The lightly populated Turks and Caicos Islands were struck Wednesday by Hortense, which is heading northwest at 11 mph packing 105 mph winds and heavy rains. Power poles were reported down and roofs damaged. The central Bahamas were expected to be hit by up to 10 inches of rain on Wednesday.

Those rains pounded Puerto Rico with near-record amounts on Tuesday, flooding streets and highways and sending rivers surging over their banks. A flood warning remained in effect Wednesday as squalls left over from the hurricane lashed the western half of the

Hortense cut off water and electricity to most of Puerto Rico's 3.6 million people, destroyed more than 650 homes and stranded hundreds of cars with chest-high water in San Juan, the capital. Twothirds of the island remained with-

out water and power Wednesday. Two people were killed by the hurricane in the Dominican



Power remained off across much

winds and rains blacked out the

British island chain, knocking

The National Hurricane Center

in Miami cited a slight chance the

hurricane would cross the

Bahamas and come within 65

Pierce on Florida's east coast Fri-

likely a weather trough in the mid-

farther north and possibly target-

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But forecasters think it's more

A man sits on the edge of his car in the Ocean Park neighborhood of San Juan, Puerto Rico, Wednesday, watching flood waters from Hurricane Hortense, which hit the island Tuesday.

Republic: a woman electrocuted cane brought torrential daylong when she touched a fallen electri- rains to Puerto Rico. Three adults cal wire and a 61-year-old man drowned, and a woman was found who fell from a tree while cutting dead - presumably of a heart branches just south of Santo attack - in her car.

In Puerto Rico, police Wednes- of Puerto Rico Wednesday, and the day recovered the bodies of two Turks and Caicos were without eople who drowned when their electricity as well. Hortense's house in a ravine was swamped by a raging torrent.

Half of the dead in Puerto Rico state television and radio off the were children, including an 8-year- air. old girl swept from her father's arms as her 13-year-old sister

Residents watched the girls' father trying to save the younger miles of West Palm Beach and Fort child, only to have the surging water drag her from his hands. The sisters' bodies were found under a bridge. Four other family members were missing, as well as Atlantic states will keep the hurritwo fishermen off northeast cane off shore, pushing the storm Dominican Republic.

Two boys, aged 2 and 3, were ing the Northeast and New Engkilled in mudslides as the hurri- land by Sunday.

# Hurricane Fran's effects still linger

**Elizabeth Tennyson** Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. - More rain fell Wednesday on the region devastated by Hurricane Fran, forcing residents of at least two neighborhoods to evacuate.

More than 183,000 households and businesses remained without electricity Wednesday, down from 350,000 one day earlier, and officials estimated it would be next week before service was restored to everyone.

Tens of thousands still could not use their phones. Thousands were without water, since many homes have wells with electric pumps. Huge numbers of downed trees still lay across roads and yards.

A neighborhood in Wilson, N.C., was evacuated Wednesday morning as rain continued to feed the brimming Toisnot Reservoir, said Wilson County spokesperson Carl-

The Marmac community south of Goldsboro, N.C., also began evacuating homes Wednesday morning, although the number of people affected was not immediately

Fran hit the North Carolina coast last Thursday and moved inland, with heavy rains that caused flooding in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and Washing-

The storm was blamed for 34 deaths, including 21 in North Car-

As temperatures have soared, patience has worn thin for the hundreds of thousands still without basic services.

Hazel Smith, who still hadn't seen a contractor about fixing the holes in her roof caused by fallen pines, got around to something she

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had ignored for days.
"I finally emptied my refrigerator. It smelled like something died and water.

in there," she said. In Raleigh, where the tempera-

ture reached 88 degrees Tuesday, filled with ice.

"Thank God! I can't take this anymore," said Cunin, one of in the morning without going outdozens waiting in a shopping-cen- side to start a fire," she said.

ter parking lot with coolers and cardboard boxes to carry free ice

After six days without power, phone service or a decent night's sleep, Sharon Roe didn't have the Juliette Cunin heaved a sigh of energy to worry about health hazrelief when she spotted a truck ards of spoiled food. She was focusing on the little things.

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Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole the 22nd floor of the ITT Hartford building in Hartspeaks at a "Listening to America" discussion on ford, Conn., Wednesday.

# Dole casts himself as survivor

Tom Raum Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Trying to calm GOP jitters, Bob Dole portrayed himself Wednesday as a lifetime survivor against long odds - and for proof displayed an ominous 1945 letter to his father from the Army.

The letter regretfully informed Doran Dole that the recovery of his econd-lieutenant son from World War II wounds "is somewhat ques-

Dole, who spent years in hospitals recuperating, produced the recently discovered letter to undercore that he's overcome daunting

"I want to say to those fainthearted people in the audience there are probably not very many don't worry about this election, we're going to win. We're going to win. We're going to make it happen," Dole said.

The former Senate majority leader and running mate Jack Kemp spoke at a sparsely attended oint meeting of House and Senate Republicans, many of whom are

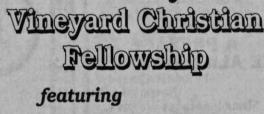
"Don't let anyone dissuade you in this effort" despite disappointing polls, Dole told his audience. He trails President Clinton by about 15 points in major national polls.

Later, at a campaign stop in Hartford, Conn., Dole again any attention to the polls."

there his election-year call for big on this complicated, outdated tax tax cuts might seem at odds with code of ours," he said.

exhorted supporters, "Don't pay his long Senate record. "None of us are perfect and we've all got voting He also told a business audience records ... but it's time we moved

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#### Analysts: Clinton tax cuts only temporary

**Associated Press** WASHINGTON - President

Clinton's proposed tax cuts could wind up being a \$64 billion tax increase over 10 years, according to analysts for the Republican-controlled Congress.

That's because many his proposed cuts would end after 2000, the last year of the next presidential term, while most offsetting revenue increases would be permanent, the Joint Committee on Taxation said Wednesday.

"It's another case of a massive tax hike on the American people, which is presented in the clothing of a tax reduction," said House Ways and Means Chairperson Bill Archer, R-Texas. "It's another wolf in sheep's clothing.'

The analysis covers the tax proposals in Clinton's fiscal 1997 budget, as well as later proposals made during the campaign, including the president's call in his nomination acceptance-speech for eliminating capital-gains taxes on most home sales.

Democrats don't dispute the general accuracy of the joint committee's numbers, but they take issue with Republicans' characterization of them.

"This analysis ... confirms the president has ... targeted tax cuts for working families and that one of the ways we pay for these tax cuts and balancing the budget is cutting corporate subsidies and

Sperling, an economic adviser to are phased in to begin with. Clin-

Clinton's proposed cuts total roughly \$124 billion over 10 years. They include more generous Indibreaks for college-tuition payers and a credit for children younger

He has offered nearly 50 revenue

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House Ways and Means Chairperson Bill Archer, R-Texas

raisers, most aimed at corporations, totaling approximately \$188 billion over 10 years, according to the joint committee.

"When we take away a loophole or a corporate subsidy, we certainly don't have any intention of giving it back down the road," Sperling said. "That should go without say-

While most of the revenue raisers are permanent, many of the tax cuts would end unless renewed

corporate loopholes," said Gene by separate legislation. And many ton's child credit, for instance, would start at \$300, rise to \$500 in 1999 and 2000, and then expire.

Sperling said some of the tax vidual Retirement Accounts, cuts were made temporary in order to balance the budget under the economic projections of the Congressional Budget Office. The administration has a more optimistic forecast, which would allow the tax cuts to continue. But, Sperling said, if the administration forecast proves inaccurate it will propose additional spending cuts in order to continue the tax cuts.

Archer replied, "This president has lived with promises not

He noted that GOP challenger Bob Dole's \$500 child credit would include children through the age of 17, would start at its full value and would be permanent. He said Republicans, too, favor "closing unjustifiable loopholes" but would use all of the revenue raised for

Rep. Sam Gibbons of Florida, the senior Democrat on Archer's committee, dismissed the debate as an election-year uproar and said it was unlikely Congress would enact either Clinton's proposals or Dole's plan after the election.

"In all the presidential elections I've lived through ... these kinds of last-minute proposals have always come floating out and they have a very short lifetime," he said.

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President Clinton reaches over a little girl to shake hands with supporters during a rally at the Pueblo Courthouse in Pueblo, Colo., Wednesday. Clinton spoke to the crowd about crime policy.

# President demands drug tests for inmates

'If you stay on drugs, you'll

stay in prison."

**President Clinton** 

**Ron Fournier** 

**Associated Press** 

PUEBLO, Colo. - Responding to a cascade of criticism from Bob Dole, President Clinton moved Wednesday to bolster his drugfighting résumé with a warning to states: test inmates and parolees for drugs or lose federal cash.

He also was flexing his political muscle in traditionally Republican territory with a rally in Sun City, Ariz., to warn against GOP cuts in programs for the elderly. Harry Truman, in 1948, was the last Democratic presidential candidate to win Arizona, but the Clinton campaign nar-

rowly leads in the polls now. Clinton is in

the middle of a three-day crosscountry trip to solidify leads in states.

Pueblo is a Democratic stronghold that must deliver big for Clinton to carry Colorado again.

Under the president's latest anti-crime proposal, states would be required to establish drug testing and rehabilitation programs for inmates and parolees if they want their share of federal jailbuilding funds.

The idea requires congressional approval, which is not likely during the little time left in this election year. Still, like most of the proposals the White House has put out in recent weeks, the drug initiative gives Clinton something to point to in the important anti-

crime debate. Standing outside a domed county courthouse before a crowd of at least 10,000, the president said, "It's time to say to inmates, 'If you stay on drugs, you'll stay in

Shouting over applause, he added, "It's time to say to parolees, 'If you go back on drugs, you go back to jail."

He also announced \$27 million in Justice Department grants for state drug testing and rehabilitation programs. The money comes from the 1994 crime bill.

Citing studies that reveal increased drug use among youths, Dole has accused Clinton of ignoring the problem until his re-election depended on it.

Indeed, Dole told Republican lawmakers at a rally Wednesday, drug use by teen-agers "has dou-

bled under the Clinton watch. "It's time to say to inmates,

and he can't escape it.' Liberals ridiculed Nancy Reagan and her

"Just Say No' program, Dole said, but drug use went down. "Along came Bill Clinton, and he changed that 'Just Say No' slogan to 'Just Say Nothing.' And he didn't say anything, and they cut funding, and we all know that. They stopped a lot of interdiction, and drug use has doubled."

Dole renewed his pledge to "stop drugs before they come into America," using the National Guard as

The Arizona stop was Clinton's first in the state as president and his first there overall since a May 1992 visit while running for the Democratic nomination.

Clinton lost Arizona and its eight electoral votes in the 1992 election by only 2 percentage points to then-President Bush. This year, he has led Dole in Arizona by as many as 19 percentage points in local public-opinion polls.

# Perot, Choate expect debates to boost support

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**Katie Fairbank** Associated Press

DALLAS - Ross Perot's new running mate said Wednesday he

expects Reform Party candidates to be included in the presidential and vice presidential debates and predicted the exchanges would ignite support for the ticket.

Pat Choate, who joined the Perot Reform Party tick-

et Tuesday night, said Perot's polling numbers have languished at roughly 5 percent in national surveys because of the campaign's late start up.

"I think you'll see them rise very soon, and they will jump after the debates," said Choate, an econo-mist whose views blend with Perott's on core issues such as trade and reining in government power.

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by Tuesday whether Perot and Choate will be included in the

Negotiators for President Clinton and Bob Dole are to meet for the first time today in Washington to discuss the timing and format of the dates, and Perot campaign coordinator Russell Verney said he expects to attend.

"If we're going to have a discussion about the public debates, all the parties should be there," he said. "If one of the parties locks me out, it'll be politics as usual." Clinton's campaign wrote Verney

and said it will not "exclude any necessary party to these talks. Dole's campaign has not contacted Verney, nor did his staff return a reporter's telephone call.

The commission did write Verney that one of the requirements to be included in the debates is that candidates be on all 50 state ballots.

Perot is currently on 49 ballots in some form, and awaiting certifi-

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Presidential Debates is to decide meanwhile, will not be on two of the largest state ballots because he was selected so late. Perot missed Texas' Sept. 3 dead-

line to replace "stand-in" vice president James Campbell with Choate on the ballot. For the same reason, Campbell's name will appear on California's ballot.

Reform Party spokesperson Fletcher Rizer in Dallas said the ruling by California Secretary of State Bill Jones had been expected.

The bipartisan Commission on cation from Delaware. Choate, that," Rizer said.

If Choate were excluded from the debates, it could be a blow to Perot's efforts to generate more interest in the ticket.

A political independent before joining the Reform Party, Choate is an experienced speaker. He has appeared as a television panelist and been a host of "The Week Ahead," a weekly radio talk show carried on the United Broadcasting Network, a 300-station public affairs network he co-founded ear-"There's not a problem with lier this year.



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# Gore: Keep loans available for college

**Jeannine Aversa Associated Press** 

MONTCLAIR, N.J. - Educating Americans for the next century is too important to require all college students to pay their way without a chance for government loans, Vice President Al Gore told students Wednesday.

In a speech at Montclair State University, Gore said Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole and the GOP-controlled Congress are determined that students finance their own educations and not look to the government for help.

But Gore said, regardless of income, education is the key for all Americans to become part of a skilled and potentially prosperous work force of the 21st century.

"We won't get there by saying why won't you finance your own education," Gore said.

He asked how many students in the audience need student loans.

The response was resounding. Gore said Dole not only wants to get rid of the Department of Education, but slash funding for education grants such as Pell grants and government-financed student

"Well, 'abolish, bash and cut' are not the ABCs that we think are important in an education policy,' Gore said.

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Miami at Rutgers, 7 p.m., ESPN.

# **SportsBriefs**

#### COLLEGE BASKETBALL layhawks' Vaughn injured in pickup game

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) -Point guard Jacque Vaughn is expected to be out of action 12 to 16 weeks after suffering a wrist injury in a pick-up basketball

The injury, called a scapholunate disassociation, is a tear in the ligaments of his right wrist on his shooting material.

Surgery will be required, but no date has been set yet. Kansas begins practice Oct. 15. The Jayhawks' regular season opener is Nov. 22 at Santa Clara.

Vaughn was injured Tuesday night while playing with teammates. He was driving to the basket with the ball when he collided with Billy Smith, fell and landed on his wrist. In pain, he dashed off the court and went for

Vaughn made national headlines after last season when he spurned the NBA to remain for his senior season at Kansas.

#### BASEBALL

#### **Butler out for season with** broken hand

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Having made a triumphant return from cancer surgery, Brett Butler one of baseball's best bunters broke his hand while performing that art, in what could have been the final at-bat of his career.

Without question, it was his last plate appearance of the regular season, although he said Wednesday he hadn't decided on retirement and hopes to play in the postseason.

Butler broke the fifth metacarpal in his left hand in the fourth inning of a 5-4 victory by the Los Angeles Dodgers over the Cincinnati Reds on Tuesday night.

"He (Dr. Zemel) said in three weeks I get my cast off. Miracles have happened before," an upbeat Butler said.

"I didn't think it was broken initially, it's the same kind of injury I had in Cleveland in 1986. It was just one of those freak

#### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

#### Illiniois' top recruit forced to redshirt

CHAMPAIGN, III. (AP) -Freshman linebacker Eric Jefferson, a top recruit for Illinois, has a medical problem and will be redshirted for the season, coach Lou Tepper says.

The 6-foot-4, 257-pound Jefferson was a high school All-American in Shreveport, La. He missed several practices, first with a pulled hamstring and more recently with an illness Tepper refused to identify.

"He's really disillusioned," Tepper said Tuesday.

Pressed by reporters for details, he said: "It has nothing to do with drugs. It's nothing you should investigate. He's not going to transfer. It doesn't have anything you should be involved in."

The Illini are 0-2 after a 55-3 shellacking by Southern Cal on Saturday, their worst home loss in 27 years.



# THE DAILY IOWAN • THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1996 'Madness' rolls into Iowa City

#### **Mike Triplett**

The Daily Iowan

Two guys, one used limo with an uncanny tendency to break down and 16 of the best college football games in the best football towns in America.

That was the road trip of all road trips for Bob Waldstein and Phil Silverman, two welleducated professionals who decided to take a break from life's monotony and take off on a 'gridiron jihad" to such places as Penn State, Notre Dame and the Orange Bowl.

To make a long story short, the duo fought off financial ruin long enough to turn their misadventures into a book and one of them had the courage to go out and do it again. So this week, Waldstein is toting the book, "Saturday Afternoon Madness" around Iowa City, as he and new partner Bill Fowles prepare for a chapter on the Hawkeyes in their second book, which will hopefully be out in stores in 1998.

Based on the first book, a chapter on the Hawkeyes would probably involve a little history, a lot of partying and tailgating and

a whole pile of one-liners. "We're trying to uncover what makes the Iowa football experience special," Waldstein

have 12 chapters and have each chapter be an argument for why that place is the single most unique place to watch college football.

"If you had to think of your dream 48 hours before an Iowa football game, starting Friday afternoon, what would it be? What would you do?"

MADNESS

To try and get a feel for the Hawkeye experience, Waldstein and Fowles plan to check out the beer band, which caravans through a handful of bars on Friday night, tailgate on the Magic Bus and maybe even slip into the student section to sit among one of the craziest group of student fans in

the country Waldstein also hopes to meet wrestling coach Dan Gable and learn some Iowa history while he's in

It won't be difficult to spot Waldstein and Fowles traveling around Iowa City. The limo was retired after the carburetor blew toward the end of the first trip, so now they're dri-

said. "For me, the perfect book would be to ving around in Bob's "Stinkin' Lincoln." Its distinguishable characteristics include a giant Michigan Wolverine logo painted on the hood, a dent the size of Rhode Island in the rear end, and "130,000 hard miles" on

"It's really the perfect car for a trip like this," Waldstein said.

The Wolverine logo was added earlier this week during a two-day trip to Ann Arbor. By the time Waldstein and Fowles leave Iowa City, they plan to have added a tiger hawk to the decor.

For highlights from Bob and Phil's college football adventures, see Friday's DI Pregame.

Cars are a funny subject with Waldstein and his partners. Before the first trip, Waldstein's Lincoln was a distant third option, behind the limo they decided to buy for \$2,800 from a funeral home and Silverman's Acura. The Acura was an unattractive choice because they didn't want to live out the American dream in a Japanese car.

So the limo won. And for a while, it was a perfect choice.



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Bob Waldstein, shown here with his 'We had it all summer, drove it around "Stinkin' Lincoln" will be in lowa City this See FOOTBALL FANATICS, Page 2B weekend for the lowa vs. Iowa State game.

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Just seven months after the Rose Bowl miracle, it was an all new

Barnett - more cocky and arro-

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ing about when they make their

Rose Bowl season was not a Cin-

derella story, and although many didn't believe him, he urged there

were things he could see that oth-

ers couldn't that made him extra

He added that the Wildcats' 1995

preseason predictions.

doubters may get the last laugh.

## It Might Be, It Could Be...



The Giants' Barry Bonds watches his home run against the Cardi- the game for the Giants, 4-2, lowering the Cardinals' lead in the NL nals clear the fence Tuesday in San Francisco. Bonds' homer won Central to two games. See roundup page 6B.

#### confident.

See DREHS, Page 2B

# Strong nucleus key to cross country success

**Tony Wirt** The Daily Iowan

When comparing last year's Iowa cross country team to the squad that head coach Larry Wieczorek has this year, you are going to notice a lot of familiar faces. The Hawkeyes are returning their top seven runners.

EXPERIENCED SQUAD

This experience, combined with the youth of the Hawkeyes, is obviously comforting, but the Hawkeyes will need a little more than returning letter winners to crack into the upper tier of the Big

With Wisconsin, Michigan, Michigan State and Penn State all coming off strong years that took them to the NCAA Championship meet, the Big Ten is once again primed to be one of the premier cross country conferences in the

Last season was one of mixed emotions for Coach Wieczorek.

"We started out really strong, we had a young team," Wieczorek said. We beat Minnesota and several other teams and ran really terrific at home. Then we went to Illinois, who had been a nationally ranked team, we beat them at their place and we started to get votes in the national rankings.

Then one thing led to another, we had a guy get sick with mono, and another guy got sick. That just started a downward spiral."

After their hot start, the Hawkeves started to slip and ended up finishing eighth in the Big Ten and 14th at the NCAA district

Although a captain has not yet been picked, Iowa will look to a strong three-man nucleus that contains a great combination of youth and experience to lead them through the season.

See CROSS COUNTRY, Page 2B

# Legacy continues with Stallings

#### **Mike Triplett**

The Daily Iowan

Illinois' Kevin Hardy was the second overall pick in last year's NFL Draft, while teammate Simeon Rice was the third pick. So which Illinois linebacker led the team in both tackles and interceptions a year ago?

Neither. It was Dennis Stallings, while quietly playing in the shadows of his superstar teammates, who pulled down three interceptions and tallied 90 solo tackles.

"You said I lost my two best guys, I didn't," Illinois coach Lou Tepper responded after being asked how he would make up for the loss of his top two defenders.

While the numbers Stallings put up on the field were startling, they paled in comparison to another number - his GPA. Stallings was admitted to Illinois on the Prop 48 program after failing to record a high enough score on his ACT. His GPA is now well over 4.0 on Illinois' five-point scale.

"He's one of two Prop 48 stu- senior year and his turn in the dents that I've taken in eight spotlight. Should he have an outyears and he's been a great student," Tepper said. "It's a travesty, he should have another year. This is the unfairness of the Prop

Stallings lost a year of eligibility because he was admitted on a Prop 48 basis.



Tepper argues that a Prop 48 player should lose eligibility if he scores below a B average, but should at least be given the chance to prove his worth. Stallings simply doesn't want to vorry about it.

"It doesn't bother me because that's in the past and you can't "I'm moving ahead now."

Stallings is moving ahead to his

standing season, he could become the third consecutive Illinois linebacker to win the Butkus Award, handed out annually to the nation's top linebacker.

Dana Howard won the award two seasons ago. Hardy earned it

"I'm not trying to establish my own identity, I'm trying to establish a team identity," Stallings said. "I just want to win, that's the bottom line."

Stallings does, however, understand that he needs to emerge as a leader if he wants to help his team win. And, he adds, he has the qualities to do the job.

Tepper agrees. Although many remember Rice as an outspoken, often-cocky media hound, Tepper said that Stallings' mouth was the one that was always moving on the field.

"As vocal as he was before the dwell on the past," Stallings said. media, Simeon was not a real

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**QUIZ ANSWER** 

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BATTINC—Piazza, Los Angeles, .351; Burks, Colorado, .336; Grace, Chicago, .335; Lyohnson, New York, .333; EYoung, Colorado, .326; Sheffield, Florida, .321; Bichette, Colorado, .319.

RUNS—Burks, Colorado, .131; Finley, San Diego, 116; Sheffield, Florida, .110; Bonds, San Francisco, 110; Biggio, Houston, 109; Galarraga, Colorado, 108; Cpjones, Adlanta, 107; Bichette, Colorado, 127; Sheffield, Florida, 116; Burks, Colorado, 127; Sheffield, Florida, 116; Burks, Colorado, 115; Bonds, San Francisco, 115; Bagwell, Houston, 113; Caminiti, San Diego, 113.

HITS—LJohnson, New York, 204; Burks, Colorado, 190; Grissom, Atlanta, 184; Bichette, Colorado, 184; Grudzielanek, Montreal, 183; Martin, Pittsburgh, 174; Finley, San Diego, 174.

DOUBLES—Bagwell, Houston, 46; Finley, San Diego, 43; Burks, Colorado, 41; HRodriguez, Montreal, 40; Lansing, Montreal, 38; DeBell, Houston, 38; Berry, Houston, 38; Gilkey, New York, 38.

TRIPLES—LJohnson, New York, 19; Grissom, Atlanta, 10; Howard, Cincinnati, 9; Finley, San Diego, 9; Burks, Colorado, 8; Otero, Philadelphia, 7; KAbbott, Florida, 7; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 7.

HOME RUNS—Galarraga, Colorado, 43; Sheffield, Florida, 41; Hundley, New York, 40; Sosa, Chicago, 40; Bonds, San Francisco, 39; Castilla, Colorado, 37; Burks, Colorado, 36.

STOLEN BASES—EYoung. Colorado, 50: Llohnson,

Charles Liston

Last Saturday, Barnett didn't want to talk about the past, only the future. The head coach went as far in the teams pregame show before their game with Wake Forest, to comment on how his team wasn't going to settle for going to the Rose Bowl.

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STOLEN BASES—EYoung, Colorado, 50; LJohnson, New York, 50; DeShields, Los Angeles, 43; Larkin, Cincinnati, 36; McRae, Chicago, 35; RHenderson, San Diego, 35; Grudzielanek, Montreal, 33.

PITCHING (17 Decisions)—Smoltz, Atlanta, 21-7, .750, 2.78; RMartinez, Los Angeles, 12-6, .667, 3.68; AnBenes, St. Louis, 17-9, .654, 3.80; Valenzuela, San Diego, 13-7, .650, 3.49; Reynolds, Houston, 16-9, .640, 3.61; Neagle, Atlanta, 14-8, .636, 3.32; IValdes, Los Angeles, 12-7, .632, 3.43.

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land, 40; Creer, Texas, 38; RAlomar, Baltimore, 38; RPalmeiro, Baltimore, 38. TRIPLES—Knoblauch, Minnesota, 11; Vina, Mil-

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PITCHING (17 Decisions)—Nagy, Cleveland, 15-4, .789, 3.37; Pettitte, New York, 20-8, .714, 4.25; Pavlik, Texas, 15-7, .682, 4.98; Mussina, Baltimore, 19-9, .679, 4.61; DOliver, Texas, 12-6, .667, 4.86; Hentgen, Toronto, 17-9, .654, 3.43; Alvarez, Chicago, 15-8, .652, 4.07; KHill, Texas, 15-8, .652, 3.54. STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 215; Appier, Kansas City, 189; Finley, California, 189; Mussina, Baltimore, 182; AFernandez, Chicago, 173; Alvarez, Chicago, 173; Guzman, Toronto, 165. SAVES—Wetteland, New York, 39; RHernandez, Chicago, 37; Percival, California, 34; Mesa, Cleveland, 33; Henneman, Texas, 30; Fetters, Milwaukee, 28; RMvers, Baltimore, 28.

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vocal leader on the field," Tepper explained. "Dennis is a quiet-type, but he is vocal on the field. But he's like E.F. Hutton, people listen to what he has to say. And I think there is a tremendous respect for

BATTING—ARodriguez, Seattle, .372; FThomas, Chicago, .343; Molitor, Minnesota, .342; Knoblauch, Minnesota, .339; RAlomar, Baltimore, .336; Greer, Texas, .332; JGonzalez, Texas, .331.

Stallings, who credits Howard,

mature and learn to be a leader, explained that there is a lot more to being a leader than just being

"I have to be the one who goes 110 percent, and everybody will follow," Stallings said. "I can't just yell at everybody, I have to show them that I can do it. Every play."

The differences between Rice and Hardy for helping him Stallings and his great Illinois pre-

decessors are not nearly as distinct on the field as they are off the field. Stallings is extremely soft-spoken, the exact opposite of Rice. Stallings credits his mother for his humble-

Stallings grew up in East St. Louis, Ill., not exactly the safest of towns. But he learned from his mother and grandmother to stay out of trouble and follow his

"There's a little saying we used to have, my mother and my grandmother," Stallings said. "They'd say, 'Do you want to be a \$20,000 man or a \$200,000 man?"

Well, Stallings did them one better. If he truly is the next in a line of outstanding Illinois linebackers, \$200,000 will look like chump

nearly every loose ball. On Satur-

day, Barnett learned what happens

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the Los Angeles Clippers wanted to

onship home to Evanston. Yes, the national championship. Four hours after those comments

were aired on SportsChannel Chicago, field goal posts were crashing down in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, along with Barnett's championship hopes.

Wake Forest, a team that went 1-10 the season before, upset the then No. 13 ranked Wildcats, 28-27. The surprise loss was eerily similar to those that Northwestern of luck as a reason for Northwesthad pulled off just a year ago.

didn't bring that same arrogant attitude to his weekly press conference this week. Barnett knew all the sportswriters across the country were thinking in their heads, "I told you so."

This one here certainly was. Barnett does know more than

anybody else does about his team, which he should. But he wasn't being realistic.

He completely ignored the factor ern's success last year. The Wild-Not to anyone's surprise, Barnett cats got all the breaks and caught

when Lady Luck turns her shoulder on you. The Wildcats turned the ball over four times in the game. In 1995, they coughed it up on only 13 occasions. I'm not saying that one day

Northwestern won't be a great football program. But not yet. Barnett needs to settle down a little bit. He has a solid football team in 1996. Not a national championship one.

Hey Gary, "Expect Reality."

#### **CROSS COUNTRY**

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Leading the way is sophomore Stetson Steele. Last year, Steele started off with a bang in his first collegiate meet by setting a course record at the Bradley Invitational with a time of 24 minutes, 47 seconds. He didn't slow down after that, and the true freshman ended up with the Hawkeyes' highest finish in five of Iowa's six meets.

out of Naperville, Ill., will be looked upon to use his experience to supply leadership and wisdom to the squad. Last year, Peters recorded his season-best time at the Iowa

invitational with a 26:10. Rounding out the top three is junior Mike Bakker. Bakker had a strong finish to his season last year when he recorded the best time for a Hawkeye at the district meet

However, the key to the Hawkeyes' season could be junior Jared Pittman. In 1994, Pittman was the first cross country Big Ten Freshman of the Year that the Hawks have produced. But last year Pittman suffered the dreaded sophomore slump after two cases of strep throat and a bout with mono. "Perhaps the key to our team will

Chris Peters, a fifth year senior be Jared Pittman. I don't know which Jared Pittman is going to be able to tell in practice," Wieczorek Along with Pittman, junior Ravi

Bhave and sophomores Chad Schwiters, Steve Kurth and Andy Morris will be looked upon to fill out the top seven.

Coach Wieczorek also has one of

the better recruiting classes he has had since taking over the program 10 years ago. On top of the incoming class is all-American Michael Layne from West Side High in Gary, Indiana. Other fresh faces include Jon Russell, Paul Sarris, Mike Marotta and Tim Pleskac, all of whom could invade the top seven.

The Hawkeyes hope to start out the season strong this Friday at the Bradley Invitational in Peoria, Ill. Last year, Wieczorek took only freshmen and his more inexperirunning this year, I haven't been enced runners to Peoria, but this year he plans on bringing the entire team.

"I'm going to use this meet as a preparation for our home meet on eptember 21st," Wieczorek said. "You can't go into a competition with your guard down, but were make a little noise this time going to hopefully use this as a around.

building block for out next meet."

Wieczorek likes the way his team looks this year, but insists there are still a few questions. He says the program has made great strides in the last 10 years, mainly due to the type of athletes brought in.

"Right now we have a good quali-ty of athletes," he said. "At first, I didn't have the horses to contend. Now we have the people in the program to contend with the top

In an attempt to avoid another late-season fade, everything from the schedule to the training program is geared toward the Big Ten and NCAA District meets in November. With all the preparation aiming toward those two big meets, the Hawkeyes feel that they can

#### **FOOTBALL FANATICS**

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and it was just beautiful," Waldstein said. "We had it one night going like 120 miles per hour in the middle of Main; the car was like the greatest thing ever.

"When we leave for the trip, the second day the battery dies. The fourth day we popped a radiator hose, the eighth day we popped another radiator hose, the tenth day another radiator hose."

Waldstein still has nightmares of his last attempt to break life's I

the day he was stranded in a Western Illinois cornfield during a dreaded trip from Notre Dame to Colorado.

And why shouldn't he have days," Waldstein recalled. nightmares? There he was, a 28year-old Ivy-Leaguer with his partner Silverman, a 32-year-old attorney, on the brink of financial ruin, according to the book.

But he obviously didn't regret his choice - he's back on the road doing it again. It certainly beats

the top 10 pickers

monotony by traveling to St. Thomas "I had three jobs in St. Thomas and all of them lasted like two

His first occupational mistake on the island was his job as a pool waiter. He said he was inspired by the movie, "Cocktail," but quickly learned the job sucked.

He also went to work in a toy store, but that didn't last long either. "This one day I just had enough, was about to go crazy and I

tripped over Mr. Bananas and I kicked him into a parakeet," Wald-

The road trip and ensuing book definitely went smoother. Sure, it had its hassles, but the book is packed with highlight after highlight. From State College to Tallahassee to Palo Alto, even a side trip to see Duke basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski, Bob and Phil had quite an experience.

The only question that remains is how Iowa City will measure up.

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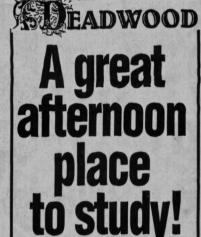
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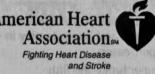


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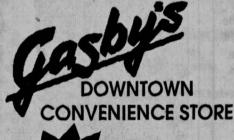
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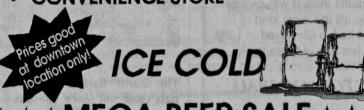


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FOLLOWS GEORGE, SMITH

# Buckeyes' Pearson finally has spotlight to himself

**Rusty Miller** 

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**Associated Press** 

COLUMBUS, Ohio - First he was "the next Robert Smith." Then he was "the next Eddie George."

Always, it seems, Pepe Pearson has been overshadowed by the great backs who were before him.

Until now. In his first Ohio State start at tailback last week, the junior carried 17 times for 119 yards and scored touchdowns on runs of 8, 22 and 25 yards as the study. eighth-ranked Buckeyes beat Rice,

Finally, the spotlight is his.

parison," Pearson said. "But a lot 3,600 yards his final two years. of people can't go in after people like Robert Smith and Eddie George and be productive."

The big first game wasn't about George, who won the Heisman Trophy a year ago while collecting 1,927 yards and 25 touchdowns. But it's a great start for a guy who had almost become accustomed to being an under-

Pearson was preceded at Euclid High School by Smith, who became the only two-time winner of Ohio's

"I know there'll always be a com- Mr. Football award by gaining George received and he didn't, not little. He's small compared to

Even though Pearson gained more than 3,000 yards in his last two seasons at Euclid, by that time Smith had gone on to star status at enough to make anybody forget Ohio State. Again, Pearson was eclipsed.

> With Smith now in the NFL, Pearson signed to play at Ohio State. He waited and watched from the sidelines, for the most part, while George played his final two years at Ohio State, culminating in last year's Heisman.

Rather than feel cheated by the attention first Smith and then

Pearson said he felt honored.

"I was fortunate to have guys like that in front of me because from both of those guys I learned a lot," Pearson said. "I knew in due time the coaches would get me in. It'll pay off this year.'

Ohio State coach John Cooper went so far as to predict a huge year for Pearson.

"I didn't say anything I didn't believe: I think he'll get 1,200 to 1,500 yards if he stays healthy," Cooper said. "Pepe can be a good little back for us, although I shouldn't use the word little. He's

Eddie, but Pepe's a good back."

There's that word again: com-

Where Smith was tall (6-2) and lithe (195 pounds), George was closer to a fullback with speed (6-3,

Not only doesn't Pearson look like them, measuring 5-11 and 200 pounds, he doesn't run like them

"If they give me the ball on the perimeter, I can do a lot of things out there," he said. "Especially when I get one on one with defend-



Ohio State's Pepe Pearson runs with the ball in his first start.

#### COLLEGE FOOTBALL PICKS

# Memories of Colorado miracle still exist

**Richard Rosenblatt** 

**Associated Press** Colorado coach Rick Neuheisel won't ever forget the Kordell Stewart to Michael Westbrook, 64-yard miracle pass that beat Michigan

two years ago.

His kids won't let him. Neuheisel has a plaque at home with a picture of Westbrook's lastplay TD catch. Every time someone pushes a button on the plaque, a cassette is activated, and play-byplay man Larry Zimmer's voice makes the dramatic call.

"I still get goose bumps when my little boys press the button,' Neuheisel said this week as No. 5 Colorado prepares for Saturday's game against No. 11 Michigan. "My boys love it. They've almost worn it out.

Michigan coach Lloyd Carr has tried to sidestep the play that turned a 26-21 lead into a 27-26 loss at Ann Arbor, Mich.

"We haven't talked about it," Carr said. "I don't say that trying

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to be a bad guy, but it just makes no sense for us to look back ... to dwell on it is counterproductive."

The Buffaloes (2-0) are led by Koy Detmer, who has hit on 51-of-75 passes for 618 yards and five touchdowns, while Michigan (1-0), starts Scott Dreisbach at quarter-

"Michigan will not beat itself," said Neuheisel." "You can't go out there and try to trick them.

Colorado is the heavy hitter in this one. ... No. 11 Michigan (plus 8 1/2) at No. 5 Colorado ... COL-ORADO 37-24.

No. 10 Miami (minus 25) at Rutgers (Thursday night)

Suspended tailback Danyell Ferguson and wideout Yatil Green return. ... MIAMI 49-13. Northern Illinois (plus 44) at

No. 6 Penn State Joe Paterno wants improvement from quarterback Wally Richard-

son. ... PENN STATE 49-10.

Purdue (plus 21) at No. 9 Notre

Lou Holtz's message this week? Don't fumble. It won't matter. .... NOTRE DAME 35-7

Vanderbilt (plus 17 1/2) at No. 13 Alabama Bama defense smothers shaky

Vandy offense. ... ALABAMA 27-0. No. 14 Brigham Young (plus 4) at Washington

BYU's toughest game; a win and Cougars could go undefeated. ... WASHINGTON 35-34.

No. 15 Auburn (minus 9) at Mississippi Auburn has outscored first two

opponents 91-0. ... AUBURN 24-Oregon State (plus 25) at No. 16

Trojans own 22-game winning streak vs. Beavers. ... USC 45-7. Cincinnati (plus 15) at No. 17 **Kansas State** 

Bearcats gave K-State trouble last year. ... KANSAS STATE 27-

North Texas (plus 33) at No. 18 **Arizona State** 

Sun Devils warm up for Sept. 21 game against No. 1 Nebraska. ... ARIZONA STATE 49-8.

No. 19 Virginia Tech (minus 3) at Boston College

Tech has 11-game winning streak; Eagles can cause problems. ... BOSTON COLLEGE 21-17.

Iowa State (plus 17) at No. 21

Troy Davis may outrush Sedrick Shaw, but Hawkeyes are more versatile. ... IOWA 38-17.

Maryland (plus 12) at No. 22 Terps have 16-game losing streak vs. Top 25 teams. ... VIR-

GINIA 31-20. No. 24 Kansas (minus 4) at

**Texas Christian** Running back June Henley gives

Big 12 a win over WAC. ... KANSAS 24-17

No. 25 Texas A&M (minus 19) at SW Louisiana

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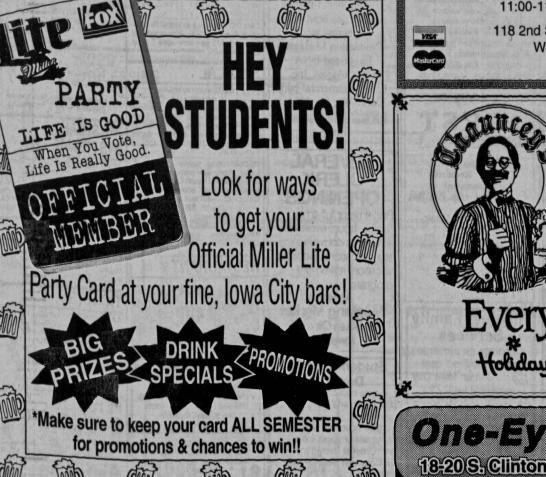
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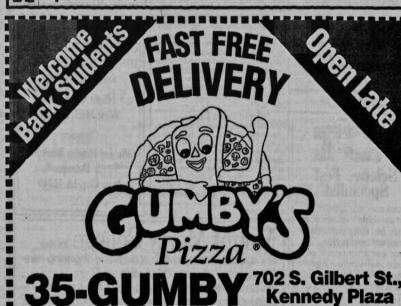
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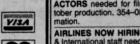
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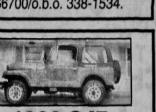
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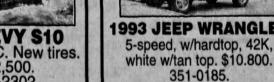


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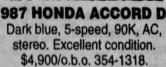












# Orioles extend lead, slip by Sox in 10

**Associated Press** 

Orioles 7, White Sox 6

BALTIMORE - Eddie Murray drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the 10th inning as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Chicago White Sox, extending their wild-card lead to 11/2 games.

Baltimore has won five straight and 29 of 44, including the first two games of the series that concludes Thursday. Chicago came to Camden Yards with a half-game lead in the wild-card race.

The Orioles, striving to make the playoffs for the first time since 1983, started the day 2½ games behind the New York Yankees in the AL East. It was the first time in 13 games that Baltimore failed to hit a home run.

Red Sox 4, Brewers 1

BOSTON - Bill Haselman hit a tie-breaking home run and Tim Wakefield allowed four hits in eight innings as the Boston Red Sox snapped a four-game losing streak with a victory over Milwau-

It was 1-1 in the eighth inning when Nomar Garciaparra tripled leading off. Doug Jones relieved Cal Eldred (3-4) and Haselman hit the third pitch over the Green Monster for the game-winner.

Blue Jays 8, Rangers 3
TORONTO — Texas third baseman Dean Palmer committed two errors on the same play, allowing Toronto to score the go-ahead run in a six-run seventh inning that gave the Blue Jays a win over the

Rangers. Twins 7, Athletics 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Paul Molitor went 3-for-5 to move within seven hits of 3,000 and Brad Radke pitched a five-hitter as the Minnesota Twins kept their slim wildcard hopes alive with a win over

Royals 4, Mariners 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Joe Vitiello broke out of an 0-for-17 slump with a two-run double after Ken Griffey Jr.'s bad throw put two runners in scoring position as Kansas City beat Seattle

The Mariners stranded 11 runners, including two in the eighth when Jeff Granger struck out Dave Hollins, who hit a two-run homer in the seventh.

Indians 2, Angels 0

CLEVELAND — Jack McDowell won for the first time since Aug. 9 as the Cleveland Indians defeated the California Angels and lowered their magic number for winning their second straight AL Central title to 10.

McDowell (11-9) allowed five hits over seven innings, striking out seven and walking one. He left after a 67-minute rain delay at the start of the eighth inning.

Yankees 7, Tigers 3 DETROIT - Ruben Sierra, traded from New York to Detroit on July 31, misplayed a fly ball that allowed the Yankees to score the go-ahead runs in a 7-3 victory over the Tigers on Wednesday night. The Yankees maintained their

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2½-game lead in the AL East over hausen, in his second start since in the eighth off Alan Benes (13-9), Baltimore, which beat Chicago 7-6 coming off the disabled list Sept. 6, who was pitching in relief of in 10 innings

Expos 2, Cubs 1
CHICAGO — Moises Alou finished an otherwise horrible road the eighth inning, giving Montreal Expos a victory over the Chicago

Alou was 3-for-27 on the Expos' seven-game trip, including 1-for-11 in the three games at Chicago, before pulling a pitch by Terry Adams (2-6) over the left-center field wall and clear out of Wrigley

Montreal, which began the day two games behind Los Angeles and San Diego in the NL wild-card race, snapped a three-game losing streak. Chicago, which had won three straight, dropped to 5½ games behind St. Louis in the NL

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scattered four hits in 6% innings as New York defeated Florida.

Isringhausen (6-13), averaging nearly four walks per nine innings, trip by hitting a two-run homer in threw 83 pitches, 55 for strikes, and walked only one. Dave Mlicki allowed one run in 11/3 innings before Derek Wallace pitched the ninth for his first major-league Andres Galarraga homered for the

Giants 4, Cardinals 2

SAN FRANCISCO - Barry Bonds' second two-run homer of the game broke an eighth-inning tie and gave the San Francisco Giants a victory over the first-place St. Louis Cardinals.

The Giants broke a five-game losing streak and handed the Cardinals just their second loss in 12 games. St. Louis' lead in the NL Central dropped to two games over Houston, which played host to Philadelphia on Wednesday night.

Bill Mueller drew a leadoff walk defeated the Houston Astros.

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starter Danny Jackson. Bonds followed by hitting a 3-2 pitch just over the right field fence for the game-winning homer, giving him 39 homers for the season. Rockies 6, Braves 5

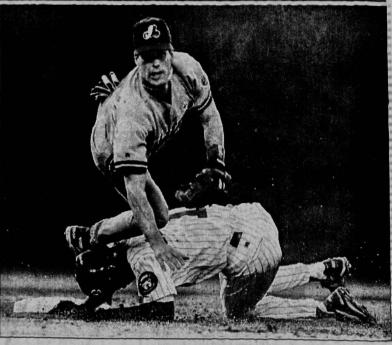
DENVER - Denny Neagle remained winless with Atlanta as second straight game, leading the Colorado Rockies to over the

Neagle (14-8), who is 3-4 with a 6.97 career ERA against Colorado, has given up 12 earned runs and lost two of his three starts since being traded from Pittsburgh to Atlanta on Aug. 28. The Braves

HOUSTON — Mickey Morandini

haven't been much better, going 4-8 in that stretch. Phillies 10, Astros 8

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Montreal shortstop Mark Grudzielanek falls over Chicago's Doug-Glanville after forcing Glanville at second base. The Expos won, 2-1.

Houston remained 2½ games behind St Louis for the NL Central 2 to San Francisco earlier in the

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**A&E QUIZ** 

R.E.M. recorded their latest album on the road in which cities?

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#### **BestBets**

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Just as professors begin to pile on the the first round of homework, the satirical novel "Let's Pave the Stupid Rainforests & Give School Teachers Stun Guns" arrives to relieve your

academic Ripped from the pages of Weekly World News, the novel is a collection of Archie

LET'S PAVE THE STUPID

Bunker-like rantings from frequent collaborator Ed Anger. With headlines like "The Only Good Space Alien is a Dead Space Alien!" and "Martha Stewart is the Perfect Role Model for American Women!," the novel maintains its potent sense of humor by repeatedly exceeding readers' limits of rational thought and good taste. So, put away those chemistry texts and relax with the help of America's only "pig-biting mad"

#### Live Music



The Drovers herd their eclectic brand of Celtic rock with a psychedelic twist into the confines of Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., Saturday. This little band from Chicago goes for a big sound, ennancing a standard rock arrangement of bass, drums and "strummy guitar" with the ethereal sound of tin whistles and a mandolin. Their latest album, Little High Sky Show, recorded with the help of indie rock legend Steve Albini, may contain the stuff to propel the band out of local fame and into MTV's Buzz Bin. No strangers to Iowa City, The Drovers enjoy a loyal following who insist this band must be seen live to be fully appreciated.

#### **Film**

If you enjoy lavish costumes, lighthearted comedy or strong female charac-

ters, check out Emma," the latest film adaptation of a Jane Austen classic. Following in the critically acclaimed footsteps of

Sense and Sensibility" and "Persuasion," the film stars Gwyneth Paltrow ("Seven") as a self-appointed matchmaker. While the film is expected to deliver an extremely literal translation of the novel, viewers can also opt for a contemporary retelling of the tale with "Clueless." "Emma" opens Friday at Campus Theatres, Old Capital Mall.

#### Website

ING PIZZA

Web surfers will want browse the hilarious misinformation of the Dr. Science website, scripted in part by Iowa City native Don Cofee. Based on the antics of the zany comedy troupe Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre, the website features inane science humor and wacky opinions that are updated each day. "Well, there's a thin line between ignorance and arrogance," said Coffee. "Only Dr. Science manages to erase that ine." The distinct brand of humor has helped Dr. Science gain national attention with more than 10,000 registered hits and a nomination for People magazine's "Cool lite of the Year." The Dr. Science website can be found at http://www.drscience.com.



# algating Mania

Big foam fingers. Poke those Cyclone fans where it

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When you're tailgating Saturday, it's important to have the appropriate lowa attire. The must-haves for Hawkeye fans:

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Tennis shoes. Believe it or not, you can even get Hawkeye attire for your feet. Don't forget the Iowa shoelaces.

Tricia Musel The Daily Iowan

uring his elementary-school years, AJ Anton's parents brought him to UI tailgaters. He threw the football with his little buddies, while the adults and grandparents grilled and drank.

Their sacred ground was the 711 Melrose St. parking lot.

That was 1970. Twenty-six years later, the parking lot still remains the desired location.

Today, as three generations of the same tailgating clan gather on football Saturdays, Anton watches his 5-year-old nephew and his friends throw the football.

"It's not whether we win or lose the game; it's whether you have reserved parking," said Anton, who, along with 30 friends and family members, contributes to the group reserved parking fund of \$120 for each home game.

The barbecue sizzles, pop-can tops fizz and black-and-gold pen-

nants stream the sky. "It's a given — you always park in the same place," Anton said. "Forty-some people from Muscatine park down the

lowa pennant. Wave it in the face of you favorite

Cyclone fan.

street from our lot. Over the years, you recognize faces and know when people aren't at the games."

After more than 20 years of tailgating, Anton has a recipe for the perfect tailgating experience: great food, friends and drinks.

"Basically, tailgating is a statewide cocktail party," Anton said. "It's a bunch of little neighborhoods where everyone is welcome."

Chicken wings, hamburgers, ribs, turkey tenderloins, hot dogs and the infamous bratwursts are some of the recommendations for hungry Hawkeyes.

UI senior Jon Louvar has a palate preference when it comes to tailgating food.

"I prefer the traditional pregame delicatessen — a wiener in a bun, served open-faced on a grilled bun and smothered in ketchup, mustard and topped off with relish and onions," Louvar said. "It's best

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#### PERCUSSION DANCE TROUPE

# Stomp prepares to dazzle Hancher with pulsating rhythm

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**Katharine Horowitz** 

The Daily Iowan

Crashing and banging its way into town this weekend is the internationally known percussion and dance troupe Stomp.

Making its third Iowa City appearance, Stomp will perform to an almost sold-out show at Hancher Auditorium.

Using non-traditional percussion instruments — trash can lids, zippo lighters, brooms, sinks and water - to make rhythm, Stomp's ensemble of dancing percussionists act out a story onstage.

"It's really difficult to describe the show if you haven't seen it," Stomp performer Chad Kukahiko said in a telephone interview. Some people try to classify it as performance art, but it's really no pecific kind of theater. It's a little like a percussionist vaudeville with

a lot of improvisation involved."

Stomp originated five years ago in Brighton, England, where the show's current producers, Luke Cresswell and Steve McNicholas, composed music for British television. The music eventually evolved into a small percussion

"The show is creative and innovative," Hancher director Wallace Chappell said. "It has a punk/grunge feel to it. It's funny and friendly, and the performers make great use of the stage. It's a two-hour assault on the ears, but t's also a great show because it keeps up its quality all the way

through. Stomp, known for its varying, fluid style, relies on improvisation for much of its shows, Kukahiko

"We just try things out," he said.

"As soon as you get an idea, you give it a shot. You can swing things around or add in anything you find entertaining — the show's not set

in stone.' With the combination of a percussion and dance performance, mixed with acting and improv, it's important for Stomp members to be talented in all areas, Kukahiko

"It's not so much specific talent that we're looking for as roundabout talent," he said. "You need a little bit of everything. Anyone with rhythm can do the show, but it takes a lot to actually learn it. You have to keep going for an hour and a half with a lot of moves to

Kukahiko said he moved to New York City after graduating from a theater conservatory program in

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Traveling dance troupe Stomp will bring its percussion sound to Hancher Auditorium this weekend.

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expected John Grisham's first novel to ever be brought to life on screen. However, underneath all the hype, the courtroom drama - about a poor factory worker (Samuel L. Jackson) who decides to take the law into his own hands after his daughter is brutally raped - makes a compelling statement about current racial conditions. While the film may not incorporate the suspenseful elements of the original novel, it does provide much to think about. At Coral IV Theatres, Coralville. •••

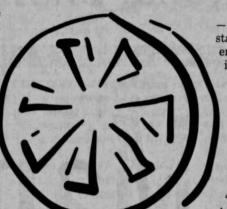
"Bogus" (PG) - This new artsy "Emma" (PG) children's fantasy attempts to entertain youngsters by talking to them, not down to them. The film centers around 7-year-old Albert, who is sent Jane Austen's classic novel. Opens to live with his estranged foster aunt Friday at Campus Theatres. (Whoopi Goldberg) after his mother is killed. The boy is understandably Frenchman" who goes by the name of Bogus (Gerard Depardieu) appears.

The blend of intelligent charachave been a very special film. However, it isn't long after the first hour the cliché realm, and all hope of attaining a classic is lost. At Coral IV Theatres. ••

"Bulletproof" (R) - Damon Wayans and Adam Sandler star in the latest installment of "The Buddy Road Movie" - a movie about a cop and criminal who are chased across the country by bad guys. The only original aspect of the film is its title.

Most of the movie is an odd blend of vulgar jokes and bloody violence. Yet, Director Ernest Dickerson stages a few exciting action scenes. Wayans and Sandler manage to generate a few laughs, saving the movie from being a total turkey. At Campus Theatres, Old Capitol Mall. ••

"The Crow: City of Angels" (R) While most film sequels attempt to recapture the appeal of their predecessor, a disappointing "The Crow: City of Angels" takes that motto to a new level. With the absence of late actor Brandon Lee, this sequel could not afford to take chances with the formula of high energy and mysticism. While the film supplies an endless amount of flashy visuals and unwarranted philosophy, the result is a bland carbon copy that fails to recapture the thrill and emotion of



Gwyneth Paltrow ("Seven") stars as an irrepressible matchmaker in the film adaptation of

"First Kid" (PG) - Sinbad disturbed by his situation, and to ("Houseguest") stars in an hour and help him along, a "big, clumsy 45 minutes of harmless, Disney fun about an irreverent Secret Service The agent who gets assigned to the task of guarding the president's son ters and intoxicating mystic quali- (Brock Pierce). The kid is a brat, of ties lays the ground for what could course, and the two don't get along at first. By the film's predictable conclusion, however, each has that "Bogus" begins its descent into learned a lesson about life, and everyone is happy.

Pierce proves himself a capable not as a kiddie from hell, but as someone who is frustrated with his life and takes it out on others. Although "First Kid" is essentially an uncredited remake of the 1982 Richard Pryor flick "The Toy," the film manages to deliver a large amount of good, clean fun. At Cinemas I & II, Sycamore Mall. ...

"Fly Away Home" (PG) - Based on story that aired on "20/20," Jeff Daniels ("Dumb & Dumber") and Anna Paquin ("The Piano") portray a Canadian family who help parent a gaggle of geese. Opens Friday at

"Independence Day" (PG-13) -Following the mass destruction of cities across the globe by alien spaceships, the president (Bill Pullman), a fighter pilot (Will Smith) and a computer wizard (Jeff Goldblum) band

together to save humankind. Although the film narrative is often ripe with camp, sentimentality and blatant political correctness, the creative special effects allows viewers to get caught up in the excite- will be running to the bathroom, not ment. At Englert Theatre, 221 E. the golf course. At Englert Theatre.

"Island of Dr. Moreau" (PG-13) - Marlon Brando and Val Kilmer star in this sci-fi movie about a scientist, Dr. Moreau (Brando), living in recluse on an island and trying to create the perfect human

The film tries desperately to delve into the evil realms of the human psyche, but really only winds up being a bunch of extras running around in monkey suits. At Coral IV.

"Jack" (PG-13) - Robin Williams has been saying "Jack" will be his last role as a "boy in a man's body," so relish this one.
"Jack" is a fine film that manages to be funny, poignant and lays across a stout message about just how important we consider age to be in our soci-

scientific aspect that

explains the 10-yearold boy living in a 40-year-old body is thankfully not dwelled upon; the audience is just asked to accept it and goes from there.

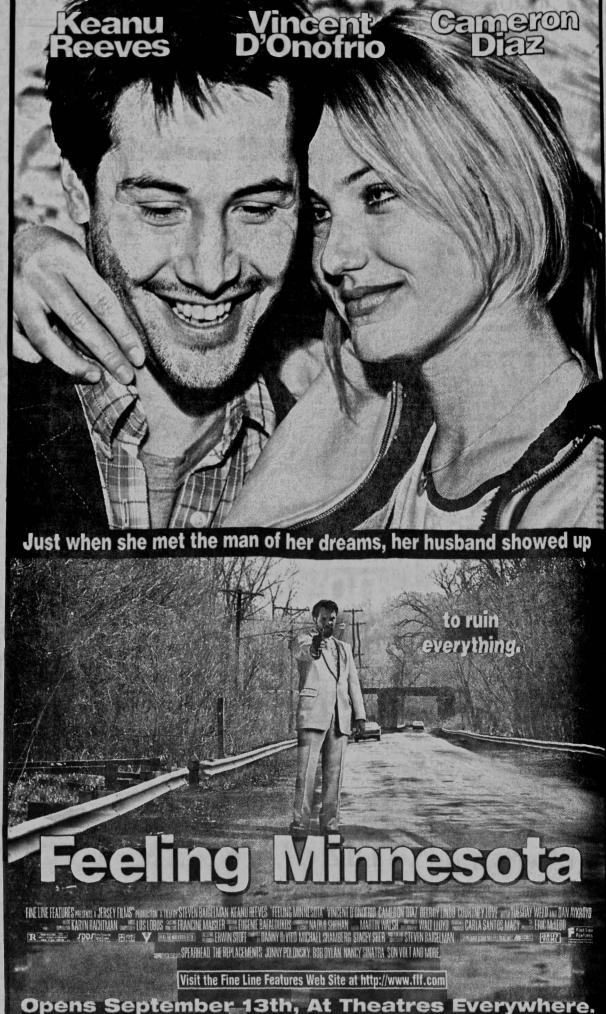
Although the tragedy of Jack's situation is never forgotten, kids will actor by portraying his character, enjoy the movie and parents will find plenty to interest them as well. At Campus Theatres. •••

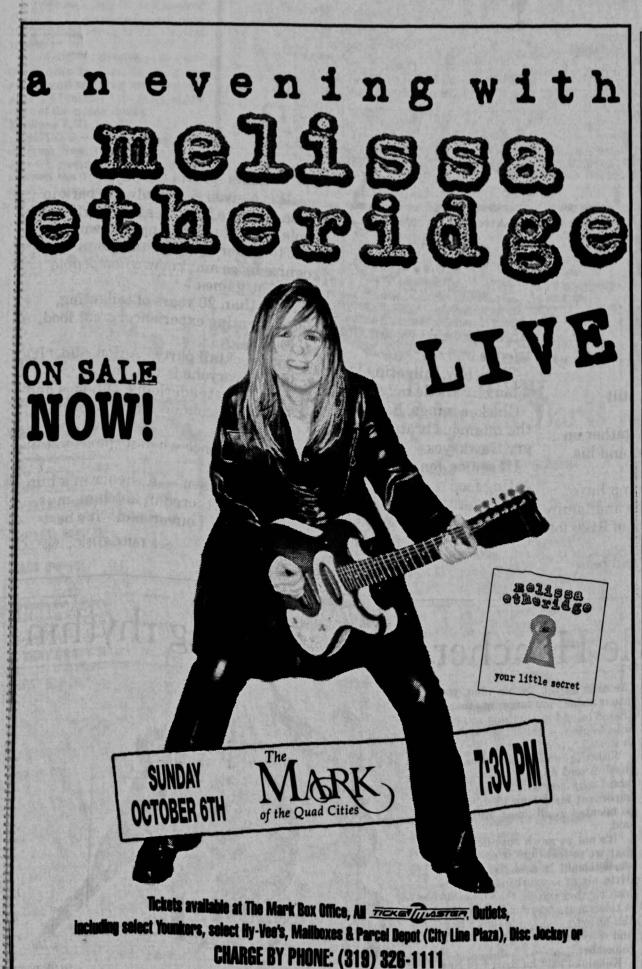
> "Maximum Risk" (R) - Natasha Henstridge ("Species") aids Jean-Claude Van Damme ("Time Cop") in the search for the killer of his identical brother. Opens Friday at Coral IV.

> "Tin Cup" (R) — As washed-up golf pro Roy McAvoy, Kevin Costner adds to his string of blank portrayals of complex (and, in this case, convoluted) characters. In one scene he's goofy and dumb, and in the next he's intense and stubborn, but Costner fails to find the bridge that unites these two different sides.

> Rene Russo, his romantic counterpart, generates more sparks with Costner than she did with Dustin Hoffman in "Outbreak," but that's certainly not saying much.

> The golf scenes are achingly predictable, except for the ending, which throws in a unique yet ridiculous twist. In fact, after a bloated running time of about 130 minutes, even the most die-hard golf junkies







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## New releases show R.E.M., hip-hop at best



New R.E.M. album well worth the wait

record deal with Warner Bros. last week, the buzz for R.E.M.'s latest reached a deafening level. The new ened maturity stemming from the ers in the future.

up to the extreme amount of hype; it surpasses it.

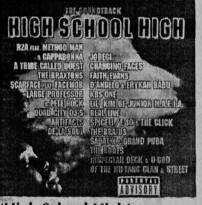
returns R.E.M. to their folkish roots, while allowing the band to ety of sounds. With a combination of familiar and experimental elements. New Adventures in Hi-Fi manages to deliver a wealth of creative, engrossing songs that retain the distinct feel of R.E.M.

On stripped-down tracks such as "New Test Leper" and "Electrolite," listeners will be able to readily recall the band's pop-friendly days. After scoring an \$80-million While the majority of the tunes are as approachable as anything from Out of Time or Automatic for the release, New Adventures in Hi-Fi, People, the difference is the broad-

album not only succeeds in living complexity of lead singer Michael Stipe's liquid vocals.

Still, the album's most engaging Recorded entirely on the road of tracks, including "So Fast, So the Monster world tour, the album Numb" and "Departure," employ a mixture of traditional R.E.M. and the explosive energy featured on continue to explore a diverse varithe Monster album. A shining example is "Be Mine," a delicate ballad submersed in contemporary culture that is driven home by an underscored guitar.

New Adventures in Hi-Fi also allows band members to stretch themselves to new limits. Songs like "How the West Was Won and Where it Got Us," which crafts an eerie, desolate tune with the help of an electric whine more associated with rap music, and the techoinfluenced "Leave" may signal what R.E.M. has in store for listen-



'High School High' soundtrack sure to please hip-hop fans

While the recent shootings of rapper Tupac Shakur and Death Row CEO Suge Knight may have resurrected the current rivalry between the East and West coasts, many hip-hop artists are attempting to put the hatred behind them.

The Dr. Dre-produced "East You Wanna Funk?" by West Coast the multi-coastal talents of RBX, KRS-One, B-Real and Nas, was the first single to promote a collaborative effort.

In the same sentiment, the "High School High" soundtrack provides an expansive showcase for performers from various corners of the country. As with most hip-hop film soundtracks, the album's prime function is to provide a glossy platform for some of the industry's brightest talents. The result is a working combination of regional sounds and vocal styles.

Although many of the singles drench themselves in stale clichés, the diverse mixture of artists treated to a musical road trip with a move in the right direction. songs like D'Angelo's "Your Precious Love" and the catchy "Why

Coast/West Coast Killa," featuring rappers Spice 1, E-40 and the

However, this journey is far from objective. The majority of the 'High School High" soundtrack is dominated by standout tracks from the East Coast, including "Peace, Prosperity, & Paper" by A Tribe Called Quest and the booming "High School High" from KRS-One. Staten Island's Wu-Tang Clan is even featured twice, with the selfpromotional "Wu-Wear" performed by Method Man and the RZA and "Semi-Automatic: Full Rap Metal Jacket" from Inspectah Deck.

Still, with more than 20 fulllength tracks, hip-hop enthusiasts will not have much to complain manages to save the soundtrack about. The "High School High" from the repetition that infects soundtrack may not be a complete most rap albums. Listeners are cross-section of America, but it is

- Nathan S. Groepper

# Shakur's lifestyle presents wrong image to kids

**Paul Shepard** 

**Associated Press** WASHINGTON - For most popular performers, risks are few when life imitates art. The same can't be said of gangsta rap.

When the lines blur between real life and the musical art form best known for violent,

misogynous lyrics set to a pulsating beat, bullets can fly and blood may flow. Just ask rap star Tupac Shakur, who is in a Las Vegas hospital clinging to life after a drive-by shooting.

**Tupack Shakur** "It's all very tragic. I don't understand why this happens when it comes to this genre of art," said Adario Strange, executive editor of New York-based Source magazine, which chronicles rap and hip-hop culture. "Robert De Niro or Joe Pesci can go out and make

movies about gangsters, but they

don't run out and act like gang- flesh wounds to the head. sters in real life. They don't live out their roles."

A long-time rap antagonist, C. Delores Tucker, chairperson of the National Political Congress of Black Women, said she hoped 25vear-old Shakur would now change the direction of his music.

"Like it or not, he is a role model for our children," said Tucker, who He had served eight months in has joined with former Education Secretary William Bennett to fight court by wheelchair. raunchy lyrics in rap and rock Tupac would be so effective if they got off the wrong path."

Shakur's latest brush with death occurred Saturday night after he attended boxer Mike Tyson's heavyweight championship fight.

Police reports say four gunmen ambushed Shakur as he rode in a car driven by Marion "Suge" Knight, chairperson of Death Row

Shakur was shot four times. At least two bullets hit him in the chest. Surgeons removed one of his lungs Sunday. Knight sustained

Police are still searching for the

Shakur, who sports a "Thug Life" tattoo across his chest and stomach, also has been arrested at least a half-dozen times in the past three years. He was released from a New York jail last year pending his appeal of a sex-abuse conviction. prison and had to be transported to

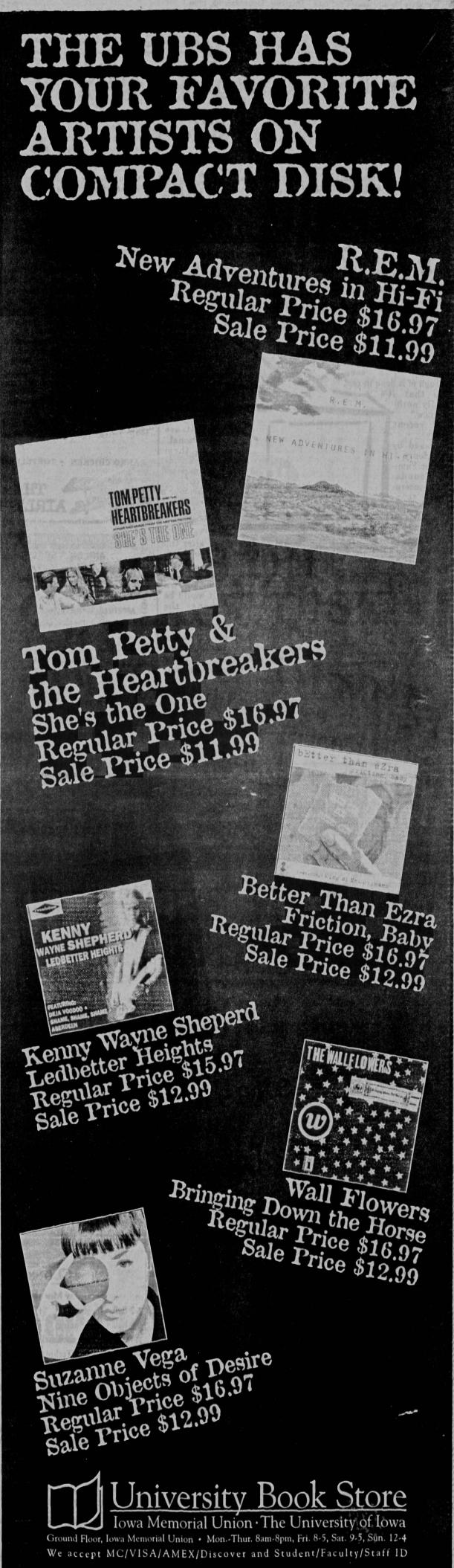
"The fact he is still living shows music. "That is why people like me he has been touched by an angel," Tucker said. "Seeing him in the doors of death so many times gives him a powerful message to give to our young people."

Many popular rappers ran with gangs or were living the street life before their craft made them rich and famous.

But Shakur was different. The son of a New York Black Panther leader, Shakur wrote sensitive poetry that talked sentimentally of broken hearts - seemingly the polar opposite of the tough-talking rap he became famous for.







# UI students say soap sex doesn't influence them

**Katharine Horowitz** The Daily Iowan

It's not unusual to walk into the Union's lower lounge in the early afternoon and find a large group of students huddled around a table watching the latest episode of "Days of Our

Every scene is watched with the utmost intensity. Whether it's cat fights or a hot and steamy love scene, UI students keep watching - intent on discovering who slept with who to get revenge for what.

"Watching TV sex doesn't really bother me because it's not real life and I wouldn't act like that anyway," UI junior Latascha Hampton said. "And, anyway, I've seen enough of it done in real life that it's really nothing new."

A recent study released by the Henry J Kaiser Family Foundation concerning soapopera sex found shows include the

discussion or depiction of safe sex or the consequences of unprotected intercourse. Although some researchers have concluded such behavior can influence viewers to act the same way, several UI students and staff members disagree. "They once panned in a con-

dom in an episode of 'Days of Our Lives,' but usually they don't discuss the consequences,' Hampton said. "They just jump in bed. It's pretty stupid.

"I think people watch soaps and the sex because they aren't (as sexually promiscuous as) the actors," she said. "And there are more catfights and bad acting than there is sex."

NEW YORK - In a new kind of

ratings sweep, David Letterman will

be taking his "Late Show" to four

different cities for the four Fridays

It's a sweeping departure from the

week-long, single-city remote usual-

ly mounted to boost ratings during

special audience-measurement peri-

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Associated Press

Letterman takes "Late Show" on road

Detroit; Seattle; Philadelphia; Atlanta; Orlando,

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In a 1995 Health Interest and Practices Survey, 72 percent of surveyed UI students said they had had one or no sex partners in the last year, said Kathy Barnett, health educator for Health Iowa. Many students also said they were more interested in relationships and how to communicate with the oppo-

The media is using sex to get viewers' attention, which then perpetuates a misconception that everyone will have casual sex like the actors," Barnett said. "But this isn't true.

"I think we need to give students a little

more credit about sexual behavior than do," she said.
"They are capable to and do

make decisions that are personal to them and their values.' UI fresh-

man Natalie Brown said it would be difficult to alter the portrayal of sex on television.

"If it was on afternoon television when kids could see it, that would be a problem," Brown said. "But I think it would be pretty hard to change the amount of sex on TV because people don't mind watching it."

While soap operas will continue portraying sex on their shows, a healthier attitude needs to be taken in the portrayal, Barnett said.

"People can mix up relationships and sex in these shows," she said. "We need to foster communication and friendship instead of just jumping to sex.

Here's the travel itinerary for the

· Nov. 1, the Tsai Performance

· Nov. 8, the Warner Theater in

· Nov. 15, the Steppenwolf The-

• Nov. 22, an as-yet-undisclosed

Fla.; and Memphis, Tenn.

Center at Boston University.

# Study finds little talk of birth control in popular soaps

**Tim Whitmire** 

**Associated Press** NEW YORK - When, after weeks of smoldering glances, the

male lead of a daytime soap opera finally ends up in bed with his brother's ex-wife, they are unlikely to discuss birth control. Why does this matter, you ask?

Because soap sex and its consequences draw 40 million viewers likely to emulate those daytime dreamboats, said Katherine Heintz-Knowles, author of a study released Saturday on soap-opera

sex.
"We know that behavior performed by characters who are attractive, powerful and popular are much more likely to be imitated by viewers," said Heintz-Knowles, a University of Washington communications professor.

The survey found, of 594 sexual behaviors shown during five weeks of soap operas, only 58 included the discussion or depiction of planning or consequences.

The study, released by the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation, a private health foundation, was presented to network executives and soap-opera writers and producers

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meeting with reproductive health survey found a higher proportion of tionship, Heintz-Knowles said. experts at "Soap Summit II." The sexual behaviors being shown -1994; last year, the same group than two years ago. held a meeting on television talk

The seminar is staged by Population Communications International, an organization that works with media around the world to encourage family planning and prevention of sexually transmitted dis-

"The dilemma (soap-opera producers) have is they have to provide entertainment," said Dr. Felicia Stewart, director of reproductive health programs for the Kaiser Foundation. "The goal really here I think ... is to try to figure out some way we can be more (educational)."

The survey of 97 hours of programming from the 10 nationally televised soap operas from May 27 to June 28 recorded 6.1 sexual behaviors per hour of programming. That compared to 6.6 sexual behaviors per hour recorded in a 1994 survey

A sexual behavior was defined as any kissing, caressing, flirting or sexual intercourse that was shown, implied or discussed by characters. Heintz-Knowles said this year's

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Of the sexual behaviors recorded

shown visually, compared to 27 percent verbally. In the 1994 sur- while "General Hospital" featured vey, 67 percent of sexual behaviors an HIV-positive character and "The were verbal, compared to 33 per-

cent visual.

"This is not to imply, though, HIV. that soaps are getting more explicit," Heintz-Knowles said. What is being shown is more kissing, embracing and caressing, she said.

Soap sex generally is not casual and almost always is depicted as having a positive effect on a rela-

HIP HOP CLOTHING

Researchers said messages about AIDS and condom use were more prominent this year than in their 1994 study. Two soaps — "All My in the survey, 73 percent were Children" and "General Hospital" used condoms in major plots, Young and the Restless" showed a woman deciding to get tested for

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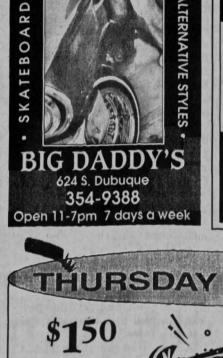
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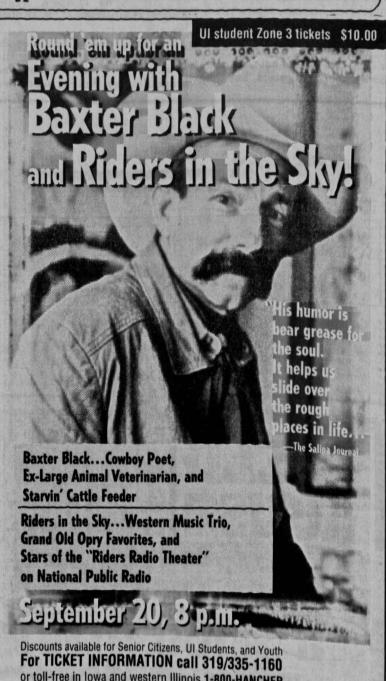
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# A brief history of tailgating

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Mike Conlan, a Milwaukee resident, makes the trip down to Iowa City six times a year for just one reason: tailgating parties.

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This weekend, Conlan will join thousands of die-hard fans from all over the Midwest. Tailgating is a decades-old practice, but the basic elements of the ritual haven't changed much. People are drawn back year after year for grilled food and chance to see some familiar faces.

"I grew up a Hawkeye fan, and these are my people — people I can relate with every day," said UI freshman Jason Lehnst as he motioned to fellow tailgaters.

Quickly, he smiled and added, "Of

course, there is beer. Without it, there would be no such thing as

tailgating."
George Wine, who served as UI athletic director from 1968-93, has passed tailgaters countless times on his way to work and agrees alcohol has always been linked to tailgating. Although law enforcement officials haven't been able to control alcohol in the parking lots, Wine noted the police have successfully

ums over the years.
"I don't think it affected the game one way or the other," Wine said. "I think it affected the fans."

cracked down on liquor in the stadi-

While alcohol may play an important role in the history of more than a few tailgaters, other football fans said they relish the opportunity to spend an easygoing day outdoors.

"We bring a tent when it rains. We have propane heaters when it's cold," Brewer said. "Even today, we don't care if visiting team (tailgaters) are in our parking lot."

In fact, the one thing that has really changed over decades of tailgating is also one of the few things that makes the tailgaters mad.

"Parking prices are getting way out of hand," Cedar Rapids tailgater John Weeks said. "It started at \$4 (years ago), and it is \$10 now." Still, even escalating ticket prices

do not stop excited Hawkeye fans.
"You gotta go tailgating," Victor,
Iowa, resident David Tim said.
"That's what Iowa football is all
about."

#### **TAILGATING**

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complimented with a small serving of potato salad, chips or whatever is on sale at the grocery mart. Heaven can't do it better than this."

Along with more than doubling bratwurst sales, Cub Foods, 855 Highway 1 West, sells 500 pounds of potato salad during the week of a home game, said John Schewe, manager of the grocery store.

Dotting the eastside riverbank parking lots and lawns, the smell of charcoal burning from the portable grills rises above the crowd.

Growing up on the Hawkeyes and tailgating since a kid, Louvar knows the common traditions inside and out.

Tradition is an important component of tailgating, said Anton, who honors the first Big Ten game of every season with an "ancient" tradition

"For 20 years, we salute Nile Kinnick, the greatest football player to ever come out of Iowa," he said. "We take a fresh bottle of Jack Daniels and take a shot facing the stadium. It's an old fraternity tradition."

In nearby coolers, cans of beverages hide beneath the pebbled ice cubes. On football days when games are scheduled to start in the afternoon, Jeff Baumert, meat department manager of Melrose Market, 1006 Melrose Ave., said people start purchasing drinks around 8 a.m. The store is flooded during halftime, he said

"At halftime, the crowd acts like a bunch of sheep," Baumert said. "We have a sheriff at the door and others at the end of the aisles to control the crowd. We let so many people in, then the sheriff holds them at the door as we weasel them through the register and out the door."

#### **STOMP**

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Boston. Throughout high school and college, he drummed in various rock bands and acted in shows before taking his talent to Stomp auditions in New York City. The 24-year-old percussionist has been on tour for more than a year.

"When you're on tour, it's easy to become homesick," he said. "But there are so many different sights and people to see that it makes up for it. There are some amazing places in this country."

#### **Tailgating Recipes**

#### **Fantastic Potato Salad**

1 large bowl 3 ribs of celery, chopped 1 tsp. of pepper 4 large potatoes 4 cups of mayonnaise 1 tbs. of parsley 5 cup of chopped onion 1 tsp. of salt

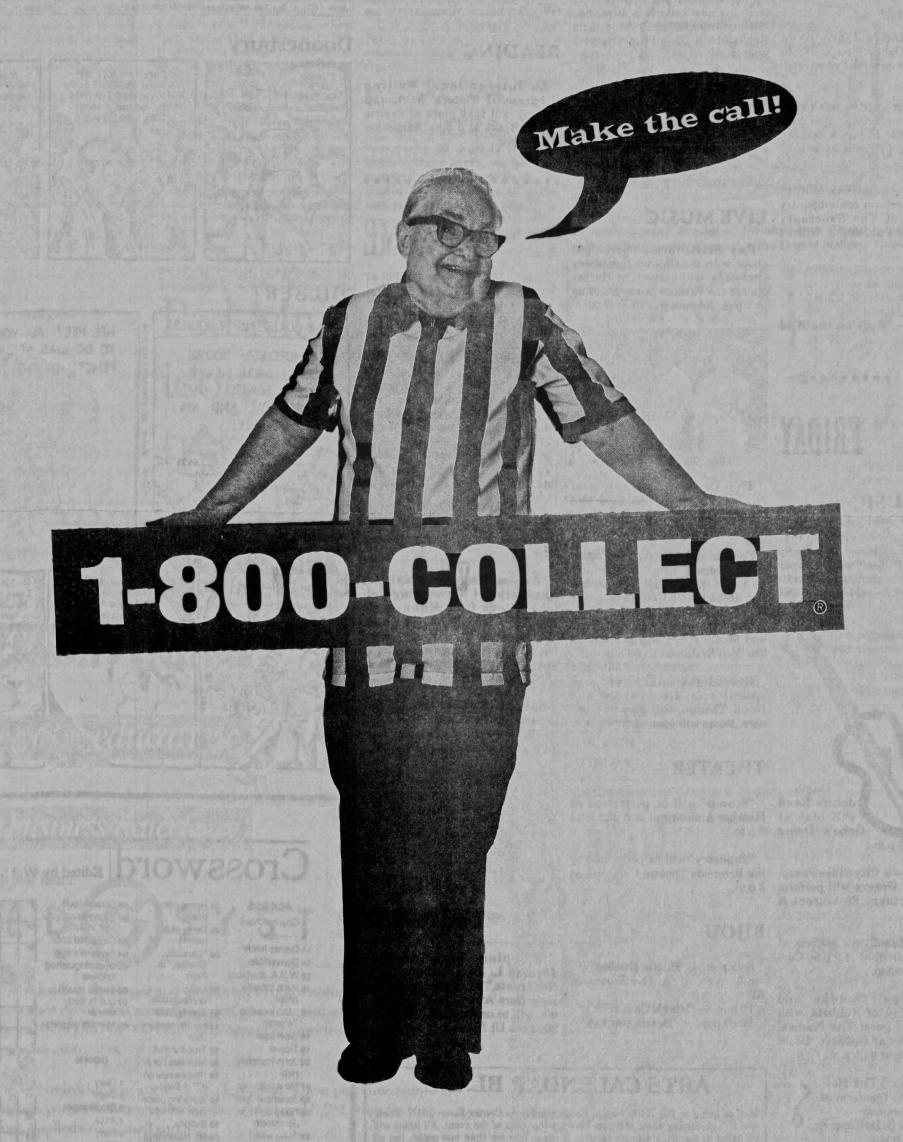
Boil the poatoes until tender. Allow them to cool down. Chop the potatoes into small cubes. Mix chopped potatoes with the remaining ingredients. Let mixture sit overnight. In the morning, add a ½ cup of mayonnaise to the salad, stir and enjoy!

#### **Eggs Benedict**

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#### LIVE MUSIC

Ray Still, former principal oboist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will perform at Harper Hall in the Voxman Music Building at 7 p.m. The performance will

La Negra Karin will perform folk music in the John Colloton Courtyard from noon to 1 p.m. The event will be held in the John Colloton Atrium if it rains

Uncle John's Band will play at Gabe's. Doors 9 p.m. will open at 9 p.m.

Former Iowa City singer/songwriter Cam Waters will perform 8 p.m. at The Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub at 9 p.m.

Patrick Hazell will perform at The Mill Restaurant at 9 p.m. Cover will be charged.

Sexual Buddha and Garden of Rabbits, with special guest The Nada's, will play at Gunnerz. Doors will open at 9:30 p.m.

Acoustic band The Hollowbodies will perform at Blimpie/Uncommon Grounds, 118 S. Dubuque St., Q from 9-11:45 p.m.

The Mooners will perform at Brewed Awakenings, 509 S. Gilbert St., from 9 p.m. to midnight.

#### THEATER

"Stomp" will be performed at Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Drovers, with special guest Bob Wiseman and the New Mall, will play at Gabe's. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

Former Iowa City singer/songwriter Cam Waters will perform at The Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub at 9 p.m.

The Blue Band with Bob Dorr and Molly Nova will perform at The Mill Restaurant at 9 p.m.

Greenlight Busdriver, with special guest Grooveyard and Good Things, will play at Gunnerz. Doors will open at 9:30 p.m.

#### THEATER

"Stomp" will be performed at Hancher Auditorium at 5 p.m. and

"Tapestry" will be performed by the Riverside Theatre Company at

#### BIJOU

6:45 p.m. - "Bottle Rocket" 8:30 p.m. - "I, The Worst of

10 p.m. - "Black Caesar" 10:30 p.m. - "Bottle Rocket"

"Sleeping Beauties: The Jerome L. Joss Collection of Headrests," an exhibition of headrests from Africa, Asia and Oceania, will be on display through Oct. 20 at the UI Museum of Art.

#### ARTS CALENDAR BLANK

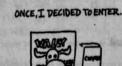
Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201N. Deadline for submitting items is 5 p.m. Monday the week of the event. All items will be listed in the EightyHours section. If event is more than one night, list all dates and times; if event is an exhibit, list gallery's open times and the show's

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Admission

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#### LIVE MUSIC

Ray Still, former principal oboist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will perform at Harper Hall of the Voxman Music Building at 2 p.m. Admission will be free.

#### THEATER

"Stomp" will be performed at Hancher Auditorium at 3 p.m.

"Tapestry" will be performed by the Riverside Theatre Company at 8 p.m.

#### BIJOU

7 p.m. - "Bottle Rocket" 7:30 p.m. - "I Was Born but ..." 8:45 p.m. - "I, The Worst of

#### READING

An International Writing Program/UI Writers' Workshop reading will take place at Prairie Lights Books at 5 p.m. Admission will be free.

ART ON DISPLAY

#### **EXHIBITIONS**

"A Patchwork Prairie" excursion will take place at the UI Museum of Art Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Events include:

• A geological history of Iowa tour with Richard Baker at 10 a.m. at Iowa Hall. · "Images of the American

Prairie," with Joni Kinsey and Pamela Trimpe, at the museum at · A picnic and tour of Kent Park

Prairie with David Wehde and Paula Bergstrom at noon at Kent

"Assembling Magazines: International Networking Collaborations from Hungary to Japan," an exhibition consisting of 38 different titles from 16 countries, will be on display Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Subspace, 1816 E. College St.

Summit Street Gallery will present "Dzine/Daze," new work by Chicago artist Dzine and New York artist Daze though Sept. 27.



#### Friends Single Guy Seinfeld 3rd Rock ER: John Carter, M.D. KCRG 9 9 News Home Imp. High Incident Columbo: Strange Bedfellows ('95) \*\* Roseanne Coach Wild Amer. NatureSc. Mystery! (Part 1 of 2) Mystery! (Part 2 of 2) UITV 3 France Spanish The Chase ('46) \*\* (Robert Cummings) Classic TV Mystery FAM (1) The Waltons Highway to Heaven Rescue 911 Newswatch 700 Club 3 Stooges 3 Stooges Bonanza Unsolved Mysteries Benefit of the Doubt (R, '93) \*\* The Glyndebourne Gala Brideshead Revisited My Life as a Dog ('85) \*\*\* (Anton Glanzelius) Carousel ('56) \*\*\* Rap City Soccer: Pro Beach Tour Hockey: World Cup Championship, Game 2 (Live) 100 Games to Glory SPC @ AMC D Love in the Afternoon Son of Fury ('42) \*\*\* (Tyrone Power) ENC Dook Who's Talking (6:15) (PG-13, '89) \*\*\* Switching Channels (PG, '88) \*\*\* Charlie Bubbles ('68) \*\*

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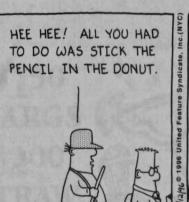
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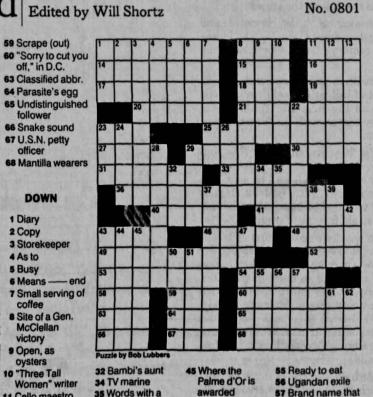
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