



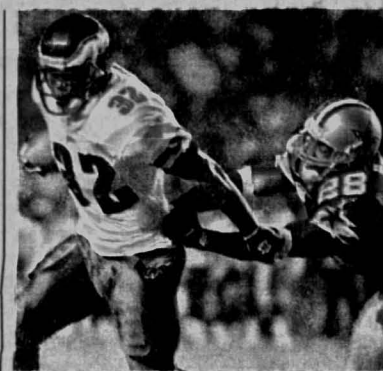
## Playoff fever

Sports, Page 1B



## A Mickey milestone

Features, Page 2A



## Dallas hangs on for victory

Sports, Page 1B

**Today's Weather**  
 ▲ High 80°  
 ▼ Low 51°

**Wednesday**  
 ▲ High 79°  
 ▼ Low 50°

**Thursday**  
 ▲ High 79°  
 ▼ Low 47°

# The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1996

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

## Nitrous oxide craze soars

### Parties play host to a gas former users say is dangerous

Chris Gardner  
The Daily Iowan

The lights are dim and the sound of laughter and loud music penetrates the atmosphere along with deep, droning voices heard among the hundreds of partygoers.

In the distance, a person wobbles and abruptly falls to the ground while hordes of people wait in line for their chance to hold a full bal-

loon to their lips, seconds away from a euphoric high.

Iowa City resident Scott Hinerfeld said this scenario is common when it comes to parties offering nitrous oxide.

Nitrous oxide is a legal substance, also known as "laughing gas," and is commonly used by medical personnel in dental procedures and other surgeries. It is also used commercially as a propellant

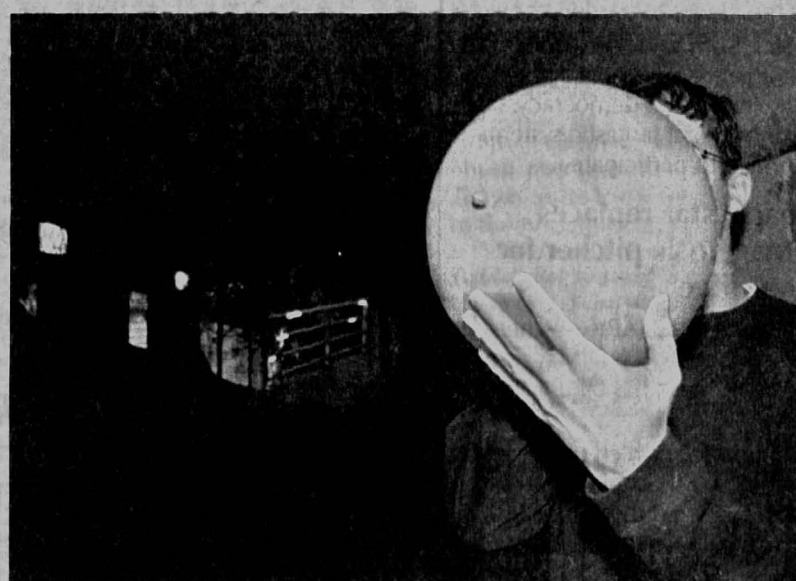
for whipped-cream siphons and a power-booster for race cars and motorcycles.

One deep breath from a balloon filled with nitrous oxide can produce a high of 30-45 seconds, and a longer high can be reached with continuous intakes of nitrous oxide. It can be inhaled from balloons or "whippets," which are used to charge whipped-cream containers.

Nitrous oxide may seem harmless, but Dr. Daniel Sarasin, assistant professor of oral and maxillofacial surgery at the UI, said people don't realize the long-term effects nitrous oxide can have on their bodies when they're abusing it.

"The next time may be the last time," Sarasin said. "It's not safe to use without monitoring and can

See NITROUS, Page 10A



DI Photo Illustration

David Cyprus/The Daily Iowan

### TECHNOLOGY

## Driving simulator imitates real life

Mike Waller  
The Daily Iowan

Automobile crash research can be performed without the blood, gore and death of a real-life crash with the Iowa Driving Simulator (IDS).

The IDS consists of a pod holding a car surrounded by high-quality graphic screens. The graphics simulate the driving environment, including traffic and weather.

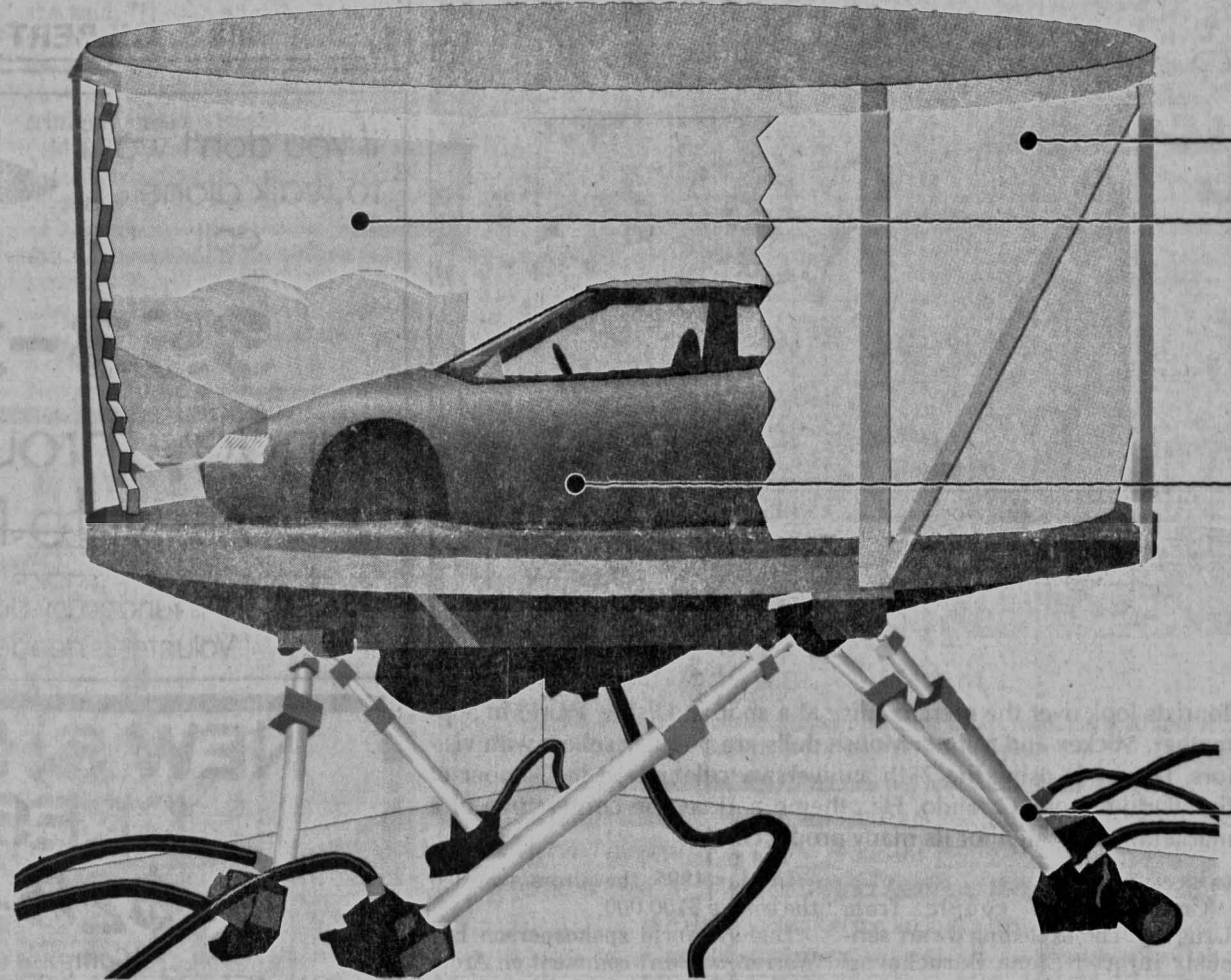
The simulator, which was built in 1991, allows the UI to perform research projects for the government and commercial sectors.

"The Federal Highway Administration and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration fund most of our research," said John Bloomfield, an IDS research scientist. "We also do research for some medical and pharmaceutical companies to test the effects of new procedures and drugs on drivers."

K.K. Choi, a mechanical engineering professor and head of the IDS, said the simulator runs on an

### Inside the Iowa Driving Simulator

The Iowa Driving Simulator allows UI researchers to road test subjects without ever leaving the safe confines of the building.



Source: Iowa Driving Simulator

annual budget of about \$890,000. The simulator is tied to the UI College of Engineering, but operates research projects separately.

Tim Brown, graduate research

assistant for the IDS, said he just finished working on a project for Allergan, a company that wanted to test a new monofocal inner ocular lens. The lens is designed for

patients with glaucoma and cataracts, and the IDS tested the effects of the implants on driving.

"We do a lot of crash research," Bloomfield said. "We've also done

The key components of the driving simulator:

**POD** The 18-foot-wide cylinder that holds the car. The inside of the pod is the projection screen.

**SCREEN** Four projection TVs — hanging from the ceiling of the pod — are used to show the image on the wrap-around screen inside the pod. Three are used to display the front and the side views, and one projects an image on the back, visible in the rear-view mirror.

**CAB** Four different cars can be swapped in and out of the pod, depending on the simulation:

- Ford Taurus
- Saturn
- Humvee
- M1A1 tank

The Taurus and Saturn cabs are the most realistic of the four.

**HYDRAULIC LEGS** Six legs can tilt the pod in any direction to simulate motion. The driver doesn't just see the scenery change as he turns and accelerates, but also feels the motion.

DI/Matthew Ericson

studies dealing with federal research on automated highways."

The simulator sits inside a pod that has six legs. The pod moves

See SIMULATOR, Page 10A

## U.S. has modest hopes for summit

Barry Schweid  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Against a backdrop of deep distrust and modest U.S. expectations, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Israel's Benjamin Netanyahu headed for a White House summit aimed at ending an upsurge of violence in the Middle East and keep flagging peace hopes alive.

Summing up the situation on the eve of what for President Clinton was a politically risky summit, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Monday, "It's clear to me that the Middle East peace process is in a state of crisis."

Peacemaking is like riding a bicycle, he told reporters, "You have to keep going forward."

Netanyahu, speaking with reporters on his plane en route to Washington, D.C., offered to hold continuous negotiations with the Palestinians after the Washington summit and "until agreement is reached."

But a senior U.S. official described Arafat and Netanyahu as so distrustful of each other that simply getting them to "re-engage" is the first order of business at the Washington summit.

"They are not talking to each other in a way that anything could be resolved," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

He said the summit agenda must include Hebron, the West Bank town where Israel has not fulfilled a pledge to pull its troops away from Arab residents, and safe passage for Palestinian workers entering and leaving Israel.

See WELFARE, Page 10A

### WELFARE REFORM

## State begins refusal of food stamps to legal immigrants

Charlotte Eby  
The Daily Iowan

In accordance with the national Welfare Reform Act, the state of Iowa will deny food stamps to legal immigrants beginning today.

The state's 2-year-old Family Investment Plan has already reduced the number of welfare recipients in Iowa by about 4,000. A welfare advisory committee made up of state legislators will meet today to decide what issues the Iowa Legislature must address in the upcoming session.

Deb Bingaman, Federal Welfare Reform coordinator, said about 200

Iowa families will be affected each month by the new policy.

Pat Gallagher, a member of the UI chapter of the International Socialist Organization, said the denial of aid to immigrants is malicious.

"It's another example of scapegoating the victim. It's completely racist," Gallagher said of the new laws. "I think the immediate result is that people get depressed and demoralized, and it causes families to break up."

Qualified legal immigrants will not be excluded from receiving benefits. Nadine Fisher, manager

of Women and Infant Children (WIC) and child health manager of the Johnson County Public Health Department, said when welfare benefits are reduced, she expects to see an increase in the demand for her department's services.

Sen. Maggie Tinsman, R-Davenport, who is a member of the advisory committee studying Iowa's welfare reforms, said the state will have to monitor the effects of the plan to make sure those excluded by the plan do not overload WIC with demand for services.

The number of people affected by the change is significantly smaller

in Iowa than in other states where the number of immigrant workers is higher, Bingaman said. She said the most substantial change in Iowa's welfare plan is a time limit on food stamps for all able-bodied recipients. Those on food stamps who are able to work will be restricted to three months' worth of food stamps within a 36-month period.

Iowa is far ahead of other states when it comes to welfare reform, Tinsman said. She said with an employment rate of about 35 percent among welfare recipients, Iowa has a higher percentage of

those on welfare working than any other state.

"I think Iowa has the best plan in the nation," Tinsman said of the Family Investment Plan.

The employment rate of welfare recipients before the plan was implemented was about 18 percent, said Sen. Elaine Szymoniak, D-Des Moines, another member of the advisory committee.

Szymoniak said those who have been dropped from the plan are hard to track and were not included in the latest statistics. In order to receive assistance, participants

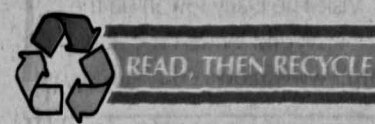
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### Today's Viewpoints Pages

- Society's problem with trivia
- Defending the FLH
- Karrie Higgins on the lessons death can teach



Associated Press

Army Sgt. Stephen Miller holds up a picture of his wife Bianca and son Cedrick during a hearing on Capitol Hill Aug. 5, 1994. The committee hears testimony from veterans and their families who believe birth defects and reproductive problems were caused by service-connected exposure to chemicals and radiation. Miller said he received six injections before his deployment to the Persian Gulf. Cedrick was born in March 1992 with multiple birth defects, including a missing eye and ear, and with hydrocephalus and spina bifida.

### MEDICINE

## Gulf War's effects linger for veterans

Fairouz Abu-Ghazaleh  
The Daily Iowan

American involvement in the Gulf War in 1991 might have brought a memorable victory to some, but to Tim Striley and many other veterans, it was a disaster that cost them their health and maybe their lives.

Striley, of Clinton, Iowa, is a 27-year-old Gulf War veteran who is suffering from an unexplainable disease commonly referred to as Gulf War Syndrome.

"I have problems in the joints, chronic fatigue syndrome, lesions and a growth later developed in my right kidney that the doctors can't

explain yet," Striley said.

Striley is not the only one affected by these mysterious symptoms — his wife and 4-year-old daughter are also suffering.

"My wife has had two miscarriages and my daughter has night sweats and lesions, and she is small for her age," Striley said. "We wanted to have more children but we stopped — we are too scared."

Not only have these symptoms affected Striley and his family, but it has also affected his career drastically. He has lost two jobs already because of the symptoms from which he is suffering.

"I lost a second job that could

have eventually been a really good career job, because as soon as they found out I served in the Persian Gulf War, my insurance was dropped," Striley said.

Because of the lack of insurance coverage, many Gulf War veterans donate blood to make money, Striley said. Because the symptoms these veterans display haven't been linked to a specific explainable disease, their blood is accepted.

Dr. David Schwartz is an associate professor of internal medicine at the UI Hospitals and Clinics and one of the principle investigators for a study conducted by the

See GULF WAR, Page 10A

Feature

Newsmakers

Governor of Texas reports for jury duty

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — To some people, jury duty is a chore to avoid at all costs. Gov. George W. Bush was so eager to serve he cut in line ahead of about 300 other candidates.

"I have to get to work," Juror No. 536 joked, stepping up when jurors 1 through 200 were called to get their assignments Monday at City Coliseum.

Former President Bush's son was assigned to report to a county criminal court for jury selection Oct. 8. But he expects to be dismissed because, as governor, he has the power to pardon convicts.

Still, Bush said, he wouldn't try to dodge the summons. "If you're going to live in a democracy, take advantage of a fantastic system, you need to participate."

'Coach' star replaces DiMaggio as pitcher for Mr. Coffee

CLEVELAND (AP) — Where have you gone, Joe DiMaggio? Shelley Fabares has taken your place.

Mr. Coffee, which used the baseball star as its pitchman for years, has hired the star of ABC's "Coach" to promote its latest small-appliance venture — the Mrs. Tea hot- and iced-tea makers.

DiMaggio no longer works for Mr. Coffee, which is based in suburban Bedford Heights.

While Fabares initially will promote Mrs. Tea, her contract leaves open the possibility of promoting Mr. Coffee and other products, company spokesman Eileen Weisenbach Keller said Monday.

Fabares has been nominated for two Emmys for her work on "Coach." She also appeared in "The Donna Reed Show" and opposite Elvis Presley in "Girl Happy," "Clambake" and "Spinout."

Impromptu performance graces Opry stage

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Some folks go watch a movie when they're just hanging out. Big-time country music stars like Reba McEntire and Vince Gill? They go to the Grand Ole Opry — to perform.

The two were attending a dinner Saturday night when Gill asked McEntire, "You want to go over to the Opry and sing a song?"

The result: They drove the short distance to the Grand Ole Opry House and made a surprise appearance on the 71-year-old country show to sing their duet, "The Heart Won't Lie."

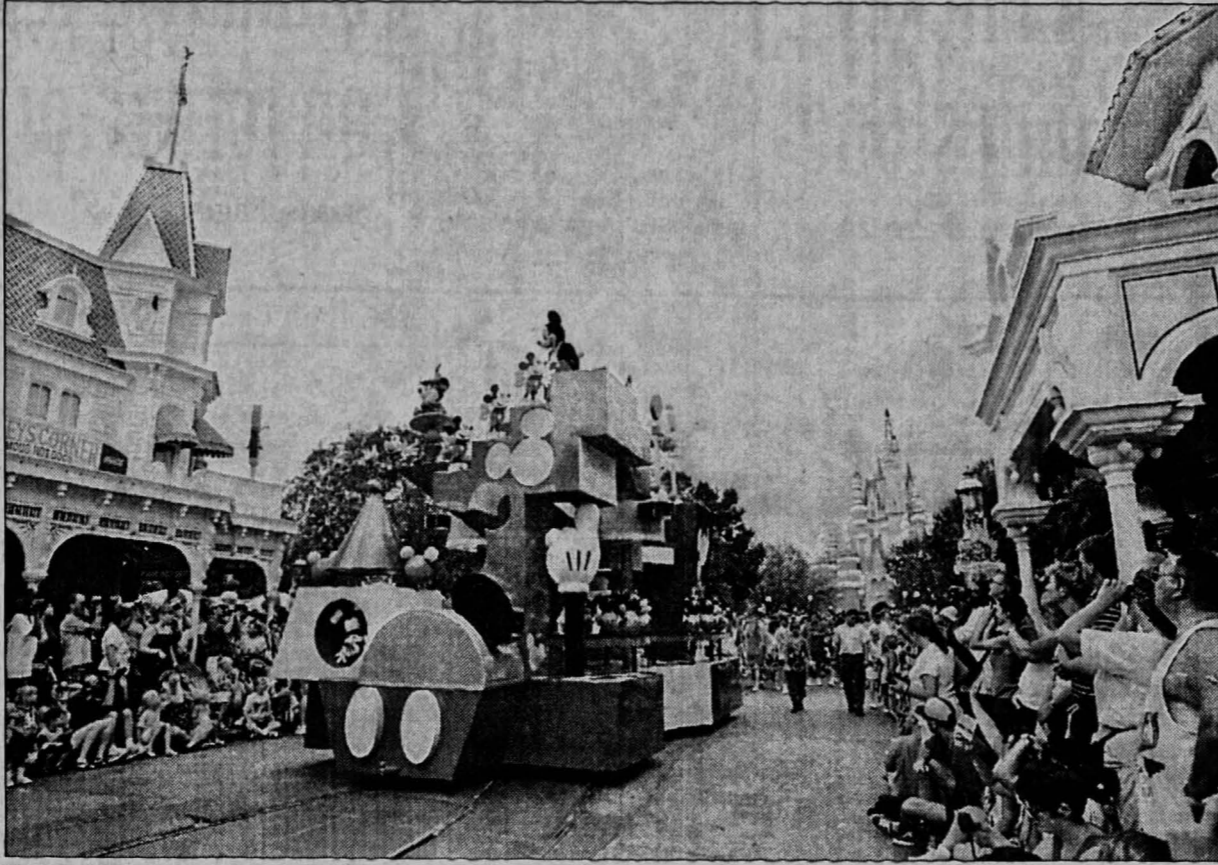
Dutch queen receives cordial welcome in South Africa

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands received a 21-gun salute and a bouquet of flowers from President Nelson Mandela's daughter as she arrived Monday in South Africa.

The queen, along with her husband, Prince Claus, and their son, Prince Willem Alexander, are visiting South Africa until Thursday.

They were welcomed by Mandela at his office, where his daughter, Zinzi, presented the queen with flowers.

South Africa's links with the Netherlands go back to the 17th century, when the Dutch East India Co. set up a refreshment station for sailors on the trading route between Southeast Asia and Europe at what is now Cape Town.



Associated Press

Visitors watch a float carrying Disney characters along Main Street in Disney World in September. A similar float careened out of control at the Orlando, Fla., amusement park in 1993, injuring a female tourist from Uruguay and thrusting her and her husband into a legal clash with Disney that ended in a jury award to the woman of \$100,000.

It's a small, litigating world

Legal suits threaten Disney's reputation

Mark Fritz  
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Elena and Jaime Boruchovas are residents of Uruguay by way of Lithuania. When it came time to mark a major milestone — their 30th wedding anniversary — they did what Americans are supposed to do:

They went to Disney World. On a spring evening in 1993, after a day of enjoying the sights and souvenirs of a truly famous place, the couple stood on the street and watched a parade in the Magic Kingdom.

They watched a float roll down the road carrying Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, their costumes glittering with electric lights. They watched the parading platform hit a curb and careen out of control.

They watched a living, breathing Disney character topple toward them. "One of the dwarfs, I think it was Dopey," said the couple's lawyer, Spencer Aronfeld. "It was enshrined in lights and the lights exploded."

This unlikely encounter would send the Boruchovas on a strange journey into the other Disney World, the one that can be as hard and cold as the steel and concrete beneath the fanciful facades of the Magic Kingdom.

Today is the 25th anniversary of the world's most famous theme park, an occasion that is not only a celebration of a cultural icon, but the cornerstone of a marketing campaign.

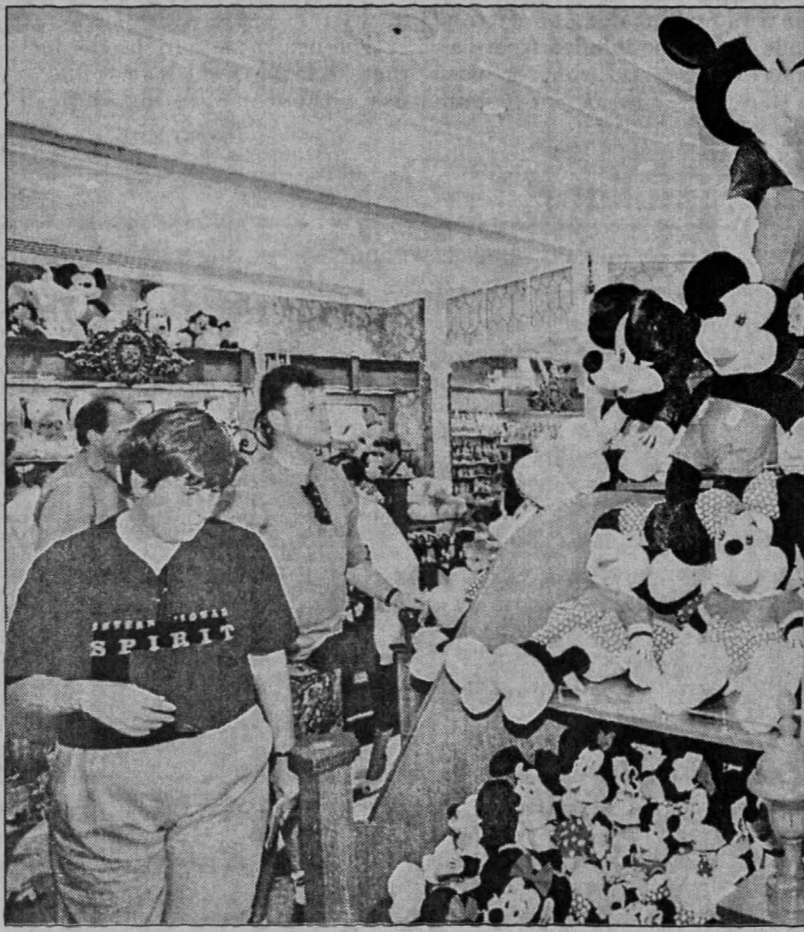
But blow away the pixie dust, and the company that conjures the fantasy is far from typical. Disney World is, in fact, a government entity, a 30,000-acre municipality that can tax and spend and patrol and develop like other communities, but which has been granted key exemptions from oversight that make it far less accountable.

It also has a reputation for toughness, aggressiveness and litigiousness unrivaled in the entertainment industry.

And some of its critics say it sometimes goes too far to protect its interests, shunning compromise in favor of confrontation.

Disney insists it runs its business and defends its interests in a legal and ethical manner.

The company wouldn't comment on some specific legal cases that are most likely to supply ammunition



Associated Press

Tourists look over the merchandise at a shop in Disney World in September. Mickey and Minnie Mouse dolls are popular sellers with visitors. Disney is using the 25th anniversary celebration in October of the world-famous Orlando, Fla., theme park as the cornerstone of a marketing campaign for its many products.

to its critics. In May 1995, the jurors awarded the couple \$100,000.

Disney World spokesperson Bill Warren wouldn't comment on Aronfeld's claims. He said there was a post-verdict settlement and confidentiality agreement.

He also wouldn't comment on any specific legal case against Disney, but defended the company's efforts to protect itself from legal action. "We run our business ethically and legally and that certainly includes our risk management operation, which we feel is one of the best," he said.

Because Disney World controls so much of its corporate and municipal universe, it can't help but act in a heavy-handed manner in order to ferociously protect its self-interest, contends Richard Foglesong, a professor of politics at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., and a veteran Disney watcher who is writing a book about the company.

"They have immunity from state and local land-use law," he said. "They can build a nuclear plant, distribute alcohol.

"They have powers that local communities don't have. Do they abuse it? In my opinion, yes."

Dating back to the railroad barons of frontier times, Florida has a history of giving tremendous leeway to big revenue producers. But there is evidence of some nervousness with Disney's relative autonomy.

On the third day of her hospitalization, Aronfeld said, a Spanish-speaking Disney representative visited the woman and persuaded her to sign a paper in English, a language the couple didn't understand, in exchange for \$1,222.

The woman said she thought it was a receipt for the money. "The guy who had her sign the release had bought her a little Minnie Mouse doll," Aronfeld said.

The paper released Disney from liability, he said. Elena Boruchovas' leg became infected. She had to have skin grafts. In 1994, the couple sued.

Aronfeld tried to get office space from other Orlando lawyers, a common practice in the profession, but said they all refused.

He said Disney's lawyers "out-of-towned" him, scheduling hearings first thing in the morning so he would have to fly in the night before, cranking up his costs.

The pretrial jockeying was intense. "They're relentless. They hid witnesses. I got contacted by Minnie Mouse, who said she was a witness," he said. "They sent her a letter: Do not contact Spencer Aronfeld. The first thing she did was pick up a phone and call me."

of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063. Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.

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 Visit The Daily Iowan on the World Wide Web at <http://www.uiowa.edu/~diyowan/>

**US**  
**get**

**Quad closed semester**  
 Laura Heinauer  
 The Daily Iowan  
 Quadrangle Residence Instructional Technical Office will close Thursday the semester due to construction. The Facilities Planning Office intends Undergraduate Academic Center in Quadrangle Hall and renovate the in a construction project expected to last until of January.  
 To accommodate the needs of students who range ITC, the education program office will be in the Hillcrest and residence halls' ITCs. Hundreds still have expressed "Students on (the river will have a hard their papers and because there aren't rooms on this side of senior Josh Hunt said sorry for them." Virginia Drake, a  
**LATINO HERITAGE**  
**Difference**  
 Will Valet  
 The Daily Iowan  
 Because of the culture and biracialism of noticeable differences as skin color and discrimination that divide community.  
 "When you talk a you're talking about about 20 different countries the world." UI senior said. "What one group sees as different from group might not. When all together, we're internal tension."  
 Nevarez, president sorority Sigma Lambda chairperson of the L  
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# Quad ITC closed for semester

Laura Heinauer  
The Daily Iowan

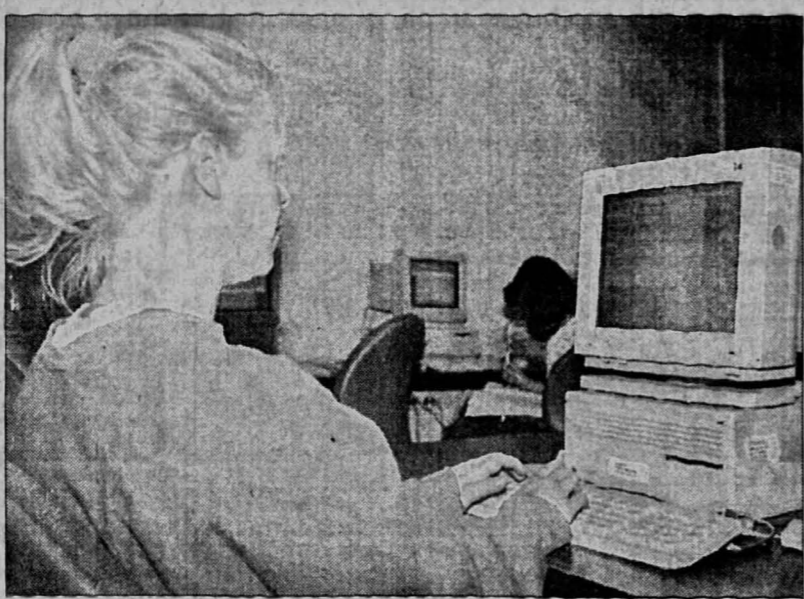
Quadrangle Residence Hall's Instructional Technology Center will close Thursday for the rest of the semester due to construction.

The Facilities Planning and Utilization Office intends to expand the Undergraduate Academic Advising Center in Quadrangle Residence Hall and renovate the computer lab in a construction project that is expected to last until the beginning of January.

To accommodate the higher numbers of students who use the Quadrangle ITC, the educational program office will be increasing hours in the Hillcrest and Stanley residence halls' ITCs. However, UI students still have expressed concerns.

"Students on (the west) side of the river will have a hard time typing their papers and checking e-mail because there aren't that many ITC rooms on this side of the river," UI senior Josh Hunt said. "I really feel sorry for them."

Virginia Drake, a computer con-



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Amy Noren works on her French homework in the Quadrangle ITC. Noren said, "I enjoy the convenience this ITC offers, but it will not affect me one way or another if it shuts down."

sultant and an ITC coordinator, said the educational program office cannot create a new ITC because of equipment and technological constraints.

"We would like to keep the lab open, but construction would be hard to complete," said Drake. "The noise would disturb the students and the dust would damage the computers, so we were left with no other alternative."

She suggested several substitute ITCs at Hillcrest Residence Hall,

the Pharmacy Building, the Hardin Library for the Health Sciences and the Nursing Building for students living on the west side of the river.

The final plans for the fate of the ITC were made last Friday. The Facilities Planning and Utilization Office had been working on this project all semester, but the actual start date wasn't set because the office didn't know exactly when it would get to the construction phase or how drastic the remodeling was going to be.

# Revised pharmacy program hikes tuition

Kelley Chorley  
The Daily Iowan

Students in the UI College of Pharmacy have been experiencing a 7.5 percent tuition increase since Pharm D, a four-year doctoral/professional program, was approved last year.

In 1995, the tuition for a full-time, in-state pharmacy student was \$1,988 for one semester. The price was increased to \$2,206 in 1996. For out-of-state, full-time students, the price was \$6,064 per semester and increased to \$6,822. These numbers do not include the UI's tax increase.

Gilbert Banker, dean of the College of Pharmacy, is in favor of the Pharm D program and the tuition increases that go with it.

"We are concerned with providing the very best education and making our students marketable, not the increase in tuition," Banker said. "Eighty percent of the pharmacy students are opting for the Pharm D program instead of a bachelor of science degree."

The program includes a 40 percent increase in the amount of classes needed and extensive on-the-job experience, which entails nine five-week rotations compared to the two rotations the students obtaining their bachelor's degree would receive.

Pharmacy students at the Uni-

"This clinical program enables the students to work closer with ill patients and allows pharmacists to monitor and record results to prevent unnecessary health costs and problems."

Gilbert Banker, dean of the UI College of Pharmacy

versity of Michigan pay \$10,000 for the same program, Banker said.

"We tried to keep the program prices down," he said.

Even though the UI has the cheapest pharmacy program in the Big Ten, pharmacy students are concerned with debt.

"Although we are getting our doctoral degree and it will be worth it in the long run, it's hard to come up with an extra \$800 each semester," Jennifer Larson, a second-year UI pharmacy student, said. "I probably have more complaints, because I am (an out-of-state) student. For three years of school, I will have a debt of \$55,000."

Much of the increase will go toward the faculty hired to teach the advanced program, Banker said.

"Pharm D is a higher-cost program, and I know that students will accumulate debt, but I also know that all of our graduates get

employed after graduation," he said. "Pharm D is what is needed and the starting salary for pharmacists is between \$50,000 and \$70,000."

The program provides students with more information concerning the understanding of drugs and tightens the relationships between the pharmacists, doctors and patients, Banker said.

"This clinical program enables the students to work closer with ill patients and allows pharmacists to monitor and record results to prevent unnecessary health costs and problems," he said.

The students were informed about the increase through the *Tablet*, an in-house newsletter sent to the pharmacy students.

"The dean wrote a letter in the *Tablet* regarding the increases," Mike Sullivan, assistant to the dean, said. "The students are kept up-to-date through the newsletter, because all the pharmacy students receive it."

## LATINO HERITAGE MONTH

# Different cultures, skin color breed internal tension among Latinos

Will Valet  
The Daily Iowan

Because of the cultural diversity and biracialism of many Latinos, noticeable differences in such traits as skin color and accent cause discrimination that divides the Latino community.

"When you talk about Latinos, you're talking about people from about 20 different countries all over the world," UI senior Nellie Nevarez said. "What one group of Latinos sees as different from them, another group might not. When you lump us all together, we're going to have internal tension."

Nevarez, president of the Latina sorority Sigma Lambda Beta and co-chairperson of the Latino Student

Union, believes an overconsciousness of cultural differences can lead to conflict within the Latino population.

"It all depends on the culture we were raised in, person to person," she said. "There's a tendency to hold on to something that makes you unique, like belonging to a race, and ours is so diversified it makes discrimination more possible."

Much of the racism is rooted in the colonization of Latin American countries by Europeans. This created a socioeconomic division between the conquerors and the native populations. Enslavement and forced labor of Africans in Latin America also created a division of race and social class.

Nevarez said she has seen many

examples of discrimination coming not from outside but within the Latino community. Nevarez said the source of the discrimination arises from the diversity of people labeled as Latinos.

UI graduate student Lili Matteo-DeLay, whose mother is Panamanian and father is part French, German and Native American, said the cultural confusion often responsible for the discrimination among Latinos stems from past Latino generations.

"Older generations of Latinos from all over the world wanted their

children to be American," she said. "Now, we have this reaffirmation of 'Latino-ness.' The truth is that Latinos are a mixture of many things — African, Spanish, Indian, Dutch, South American, Portuguese. But there's a group that wants to be Latino-only, and it's not possible."

Nevarez sees a lot of self-imposed segregation among racial and cultural communities at the UI.

"On campus, there's a tendency to segregate with people of our own racial background," she said. "I'm not sure why that is. Latino people tend to stick to their own comfort

zone, with people from their own countries. That's not a bad thing, as long as other people don't take offense to it."

Dr. Elisa Grajeles, senior psychologist for the UI's University Counseling Service, said Latino discrimination against other Latinos might come from a "white beauty" standard that is part of the American culture.

"In the presentation of beauty in the United States there is a preference for those who are lighter-skinned," she said. "Because of that, there is a belief in the Latino com-

munity that those who are lighter-skinned are seen as more desirable. That's where the problems arise."

Nevarez, who defines the white beauty standard as fair-skinned and blonde, said she has been criticized because of her light skin.

Matteo-DeLay, who also has light skin, said she has a personal solution to the cultural labeling problem.

"The problem I've had with the Latino community is that many of them tell me I'm too white to be Latino and too Latino to be white," she said. "I'm going for the third option — I'm Iowan."

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# Viewpoints

## Quotable

"It's another example of scapegoating the victim. It's completely racist." Pat Gallagher, member of the UI chapter of International Socialist Organization, on the new Iowa law denying food stamps to legal immigrants. The law is in accordance with the national Welfare Reform Act.

## Living with death

The things you remember about dead loved ones are strange. Their yellowing teeth, maybe the cologne they wore. The things I remember about my grandmother are the bowl of Rice Krispies she set out each evening, menthol cigarettes, the smell of Charlie perfume and an obsession with "The Young and the Restless."

And the way she spoke German to herself. Now I wish I could remember her death. I want to smell her face powder and perfume. I want to hear the rattling in her throat and kiss her pale cheeks. Her suffering demands to be remembered.

Grandmother used to call our house three or four times a day, usually for some small crisis like the picture jumping on her television set. It was no different on the day she fell. No one suspected she was in danger.

Her kidneys failed after hours trapped on the floor by her bed. Dialysis gave her a few more days. I wish I had used those days more wisely.

My last act of love was combing her silver curls and tying a pink bow in one of them. I'm not even sure if she felt the comb's teeth on her scalp.

I never told her I loved it when she spoke German. I never told her how the painting of Jesus above her bed sometimes frightened me. I never told her I loved the doilies she knitted.

It is always the "never's" we regret the most. That is why death should not be scorned as a forbidden subject. It is through learning about death that we come to terms with life.

Poet Rainer Maria Rilke once said, "Oh Lord, give each of us his own death." No matter how far medical technology advances, that is the best we can wish for. And what a wonderful wish it is.

While my grandmother lay on her deathbed, I held her clammy hand and asked her if she missed Grandpa, who had died years before. She smiled and said, "No. I am with him now."

That is when I first knew she was leaving us. I had already seen my other grandmother succumb to eight brain tumors. She must have known I was saddened, because she turned to me and said, "The only way to understand your past is to come to terms with the future."

She wanted me to see her death as the completion of her life, not the end. Her past had met her future and the two were an infinite Möbius.

All of our lives can be reconciled with death, if we give mortality the respect and thought it deserves.

Dr. Sherwin B. Nuland's book, "How We Die," is filled with wisdom we all need. It reminds us of the inevitability of death, that we will not — cannot — fight the death of our tissue, brain cells and kidney cells or the decay of bones. One day we will all return to the void from which we came.

No matter how much we want to freeze our bodies and have them revived, no matter how many organ transplants we receive, no matter how often we lift weights, our bodies will decay.

"The maximal rate attainable by a perfectly healthy heart falls by one beat every year, a figure so reliable," says Nuland, "it can be determined by subtracting age from 220."

The brain loses 2 percent of its weight for every decade over 55 years of age. This is the result of brain cells losing their ability to "replace their parts."

The walls of the arteries lose their elasticity and despite any diet or pill, atheroma accumulates inside them.

Ironically, neither the World Health Organization nor the Department of Health and Human Services allow "old age" to be written on a death certificate. When my friend's 99-year-old grandfather dies, a disease will be named the culprit.

As Nuland says, "To call a natural process by the name of a disease is the first step in the attempt to cure it, and thereby thwart it." To defeat death is unrealistic and would ultimately bring about the death of our species. The baby must replace the old man. The energetic, the tired. So goes nature.

My grandmother may have died a death without dignity to some. Laying on the floor waiting for help, dialysis, a catheter.

But she died her death. Her children were at her side, whom she used to call "her most important contribution to the world." It was Mother's Day 1989, the day she gave me my most important piece of wisdom.

Karrie Higgins' column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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## Separate by choice, and worth it

A recent trend in university housing throughout the country are residence halls and floors organized around students' special interests. At the UI, quiet floors, floors for students who speak a foreign language and a floor for women majoring in engineering have provided students with living environments to suit their needs and build community.

Now, however, due to declining interest and support, the Foreign Language House (FLH) in Hillcrest Residence Hall is in danger of dissolving. The UI should maintain a language-intensive living environment for the benefit of students who want to acquire foreign-language skills while at the UI.

The FLH was begun by both students and faculty. Like most other universities, the language departments recognized the importance of giving students a community where practicing their language and learning about different cultures would be the focus. Recruitment was facilitated when faculty became involved in the FLH, as professors had some stake in promoting it. Most of those professors have either lost interest or left the UI, making it harder to get new

Now, however, due to declining interest and support, the Foreign Language House (FLH) in Hillcrest Residence Hall is in danger of dissolving.

students interested. Because non-FLH students cannot room with FLHers, it costs the UI money to keep rooms half-occupied. No organization wants to lose money.

Another problem for the FLH has been housing. Originally located in Quadrangle Residence Hall, which allows winter-break occupancy, it had to be relocated to Hillcrest Residence Hall when ROTC took over its space. Hillcrest is closed between semesters, which leaves the foreign students, an integral part of the FLH, without a place to stay. ROTC needs to be on the west side of campus, but the FLH could move to Mayflower Residence Hall, which is open during winter break, to accommodate the foreign students.

The main criticism of specialized housing is it amounts to self-segregation, and groups that divide the student body do not deserve to use university housing. Some universities have separate residence halls and floors for African-Americans, drug-free students and even vegetarians. At the University of Maryland, one in eight students lives in a substance-free residence hall. Individuals make choices each day to identify themselves with one group and not another. The Greek community, for example, separates itself from the larger student population in both social and living environments.

People are drawn to one another based on common interests, experiences and goals. Wanting to live together does not signal a disdain for the rest of the world; it is designed to create a community.

The FLH is a necessary organization in a university that claims to be committed to cultural diversity. The program runs some of the only conversation hours and foreign-culture programs on campus. It would be tragic to watch it die.

Abby Fyten is an editorial writer and a UI senior.

## VMI finally corrects its mistake

Another page was written in the history books a few weeks ago, quietly and without fanfare.

Deep in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, in the sleepy little town of Lexington, the Virginia Military Institute agreed to admit women, ending the college's 157-year-old male-only tradition.

When the historic gates of the VMI are opened to women by fall 1997, it will bring to rest controversy that has swirled for nearly a decade around the nation's last state-supported single-sex college.

The 9-8 vote by the VMI board of visitors reflects the polarized feelings that have divided the alumni, the commonwealth of Virginia and the nation.

Virginia Gov. George Allen supported the VMI's male-only policy, as did Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia.

Justice Clarence Thomas did not participate in the Supreme Court's 7-1 ruling; his son attends the VMI.



Jim Meisner

The board's Sept. 21 decision came on the heels of the court's June 26 ruling that Virginia violated the 14th Amendment's equal protection guarantee and the military school must admit women.

"Women seeking and fit for a VMI-quality education cannot be offered anything less, under the state's obligation to afford them genuinely equal protection," Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg wrote for the majority.

The VMI Foundation tried to maintain the status quo last year with a "separate but equal" preemptive strike.

The private foundation gave Mary Baldwin College, a private women's college in nearby Stanton, Va., \$700,000 to establish the Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership. The foundation has promised about \$270,000 a year for 35 rising sophomores and 40 first-year students through 2000.

The high court ruled the VWIL didn't provide equal opportunity.

"VMI offers an educational opportunity no other Virginia institution provides," Ginsburg wrote. "Virginia has closed this facility to its daughters and, instead, has devised for them a 'parallel program,' with a faculty less impressively credentialed and less well paid."

The court agreed with a lower-court judge who called the program a "pale shadow" of the VMI in terms of prestige, alumni support and influence.

"There is no reason to believe that the admission of women capable of all the activities required of VMI cadets would destroy the institute rather than enhance its capacity to serve 'the more perfect Union,'" Ginsburg wrote.

The philosophy of the institute works to break men down and then build them back up as well-educated, well-disciplined citizen-soldiers.

First-year "Keydets" live in spartan rooms with no locks, their bathrooms have no privacy and they march single-file everywhere they go. They aren't given passes to town and they study, sleep and eat under the strictest code of conduct in the nation.

Growing up in Virginia, we never questioned the VMI's admissions policy; we simply accepted it for what it was. Young men who sought this college experience were different. A woman applicant to the VMI was unheard of and unthinkable.

As an explanation, not an excuse, women were always excluded at the VMI, so no one ever expected them to be included. We were wrong, as wrong as the VMI's policy.

Now that the VMI will correct their mistake and admit women, it would be unfortunate if the fiber of the school is changed as well.

VMI Superintendent Josiah Bunting III has said women will live in the barracks and the only changes that will be made will be to protect "basic human physical decency," such as building a separate shower and putting curtains on the windows.

Since the Supreme Court ruling, nearly 80 women have requested information about applying to the institute. They should know what they are in for.

"Capable of all the activities required of VMI cadets," Judge Ginsburg wrote. Not West Point or Citadel cadets, but VMI cadets.

Women who seek to join the men of the institute must live like the men of the institute. Women applicants should plan to have their heads shaved and to meet minimal physical standards. They should expect equal treatment, including equal humiliation and degradation. Anything less is inferior to the full, well-rounded VMI educational experience they seek.

Gen. George Marshall, the Nobel Prize winner whose economic recovery plan rebuilt a devastated Europe after World War II, is the best-known VMI graduate. His VMI education allowed a trained professional soldier to become a man of peace.

The VMI will adapt to a changing world as well as he did, and the institute, the commonwealth of Virginia and the nation will be better for the change.

Jim Meisner's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

## The importance of being trivial

Approximately 40 people on 10 teams competed this weekend in a campuswide trivia tournament sponsored by the UI College Bowl Association. Teams, with such colorful names as "Evil Geniuses for a Better Tomorrow" and "If Looks Could Score ...," answered trivia questions in a manner similar to the game show "Jeopardy." In the end, the enigmatically named "The Glove Puppet Collective" won out.

While many college bowlers will tell you trivia competitions can be a lot of fun, it is surprising how often game shows, or trivia in general, is looked down upon, especially by academia. Some would have you believe trivia is not important because it's not directly applicable in "real life," but in fact, that is exactly one of the many reasons it is important.

The fact that many people believe only eggheads watch the game show "Jeopardy!" exemplifies an all-too-common contempt for trivia. True, a few "Jeopardy!" contestants look like snobs who have intellectually distanced themselves from society (OK — some even look like they've never kissed somebody), but most seem very intelligent, well-rounded and capable of carrying on an interesting conversation.

While many college bowlers will tell you trivia competitions can be a lot of fun, it is surprising how often game shows, or trivia in general, is looked down upon, especially by academia.

They have feelings that run the whole gamut of human emotion. They are capable of compassion and even love.

A former professor once pretended he didn't even know the name of "that goofy show" where you have to answer in the form of a question. Come on ... people who don't watch, or even own, a TV have still heard of "Jeopardy." Even after losing all his money, Cliff Clavin from "Cheers" still admitted "Jeopardy" is "an American institution." Considering the show's worldwide popularity (many countries have their own versions), "Jeopardy" would be more accurately labeled an international institution.

People are not being profound when they say a trivial fact is useless in "the real world" (whatever that may be). Many trivia buffs are aware of the non-utilitarian nature of their hobby, but do it anyway

(that's why the board game is called Trivial Pursuit). In fact, almost all hobbies serve no practical purpose — Oscar Wilde is famous for arguing all forms of art are really quite useless.

If nothing else, trivia helps improve memorization skills. Of course, memorizing a list of books and authors is not a replacement for actually reading and certainly not understanding those books. However, knowing only a few facts about "The Brothers Karamazov" is better than knowing nothing at all. Human beings' capacity for memory is an amazing thing, particularly what any individual is capable of recalling at a given time. A person should strive for an ideal balance between personal and impersonal memories.

According to author Annie Dillard, "The world's spiritual geniuses seem to discover universally that the mind's muddy river, this ceaseless flow of trivia and trash cannot be dammed, and that trying to dam it is a waste of effort that might lead to madness."

In other words, don't be afraid to use your imagination or let your mind wander.

Kjer Cox is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

## What do you use your e-mail for?



"I use it to talk to friends at other universities." Tyler Palmer, UI sophomore



"I don't have an e-mail account." Amy Tucket, UI sophomore



"To communicate with friends abroad." Daniel Arvayo, UI senior



"I use it to talk to friends and mail letters off, and to check out ESPN, because I don't have cable." James Tinsley, Iowa City resident



"Forwarding messages to friends." Miles McClain, UI freshman

## Inter

rett Bu... been des... as one of... graffiti ar... recently a... wallet was found... cars that had been... He was charged... demeanor, altho... repainting the rail... more than \$12,00... put the crime in th... However, the st... office said the wal... cient evidence. N... statements to poli... involvement.

Actually, Buff... about discussing... spray paint. In a... he jabbered at le... joys of painting the... ers.

Why do graffiti?... of reasons. It's ha... been doing it sin... the whole city, o... like asking an art... paint that scene? ... mean with that... them what feelin... they paint or finis... whole art concep... On being arr... times: "The way... part of the job... you know you'll g... time. I've always... these fucking co... them, my work is... How he decide... "I try to limit wh... we might look at... decrepit. We don... garages — that's... ple who write on... seriously into it... see a garage ex... who live around... whatever appea... Along the train... know there is a s... forest that's bee... five years, we'll g... a good time an... work with a grc... basis. It's usual... ple."

Etc Est. 1948

## Viewpoints

SOME TIME AGO...



## Interview with the vandal

**B**rett Bufferine, 22, has been described by police as one of Chicago's busiest graffiti artists. He was recently arrested after his wallet was found near 12 railroad cars that had been vandalized.

He was charged with only a misdemeanor, although the cost of repainting the railroad cars will be more than \$12,000, which could put the crime in the felony class.

However, the state's attorney's office said the wallet was not sufficient evidence. Nor were casual statements to police, admitting his involvement.

Actually, Bufferine isn't shy about discussing his passion for spray paint. In a phone interview, he jabbered at length about the joys of painting the property of others.

Why do graffiti? "There are a lot of reasons. It's hard to explain. I've been doing it since 1989, all over the whole city, other states. It's like asking an artist, 'Why did you paint that scene?' or 'What do you mean with that painting?' Ask them what feeling they get when they paint or finish a painting. The whole art concept."

On being arrested so many times: "The way I look at it, it's part of the job. You drive a car, you know you'll get a flat tire some time. I've always had to deal with these fucking cops. According to them, my work is identifiable."

How he decides where to paint: "I try to limit what I do. Anything we might look at is abandoned or decrepit. We don't target people's garages — that's a myth. The people who write on garages are not seriously into it. No one's going to see a garage except the people who live around there. We target whatever appeals at the time. Along the train lines. Or if we know there is a semitrailer in the forest that's been abandoned for five years, we'll go there and have a good time and paint. I don't work with a group on a regular basis. It's usually different people."

### Mike Royko

What else does he do, besides graffiti? "I'm going to Columbia College to study interactive multimedia, animation, things like that. For right now, I'm on vacation. Until I get through this. It's the worst it's ever gotten. (Mayor) Daley and the Graffiti Busters kill it. They do such a damn good job. It's sad for people who appreciate it. They eliminate what's there and eliminate it for the future and the younger kids who get into it."

Today's vandals have a strange mindset.

"It's not for the public except they get something to look at whether they like it or not. People would get mad if we compare it to Picasso, but people who appreciate what they do when they complete a painting or a drawing or a lithograph and they look at what they created, there is a powerful feeling."

How do his parents feel about his more than 20 arrests? "My parents, they mainly are into the negative things about it, so they let that block out their appreciation. There was a time when things were good for a year, and they tried to have an open mind, but then they got pissed."

On paying for his legal troubles: "I don't use my lawyers very often, and I work to pay for it. I don't think this one should take long in court. That's nothing, it's hearsay." On artistic frustrations: "Mostly (what I do) gets buffed. It's upset-

ting. It's quite a hassle to paint. I have to go out late and be on a rooftop for three or four hours, and it's gone the next day. It's never been like that before now."

Why he doesn't paint on conventional surfaces, such as a canvas? "It's not the same. You can't get as big. The murals are large, so there are different styles. New York graffiti is on trains. Chicago graffiti, a lot of the style came from New York, but a lot is on rooftops."

"Being on the rooftop at three in the morning and painting it, then you go see it in the daylight, it's big and bright, it's colorful, it's got flow, it says something. When you paint, you create a new style. It's there to be looked at, especially for the other train riders who will see it. Some might like it and others might cross it out."

Today's vandals have a strange mindset. The computer hackers who wreck someone else's computer programs don't understand why it is wrong. They see it as a challenge to their skills.

People like Bufferine consider themselves artists, and to heck with those who have to spend \$12,000 to undo their damage.

Of course, they have limits. As Bufferine told a cop who asked why he didn't paint the homes of his parents or neighbors: "They'd kill me."

Maybe prosecutors and judges should take this as a hint. If he is afraid his parents might kill him, how would he feel about a cell mate who had a 20-inch neck?

Mike Royko's columns are distributed by Tribune Media Services.

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12 noon **Computer Based Lecturing: Good Idea or Bad Idea.** Corey Cleland, Department of Physiology & Biophysics  
**The Multi-Media Desktop.** Communications Engineering Company

1 p.m. **Microsoft Internet Technologies.** Microsoft  
**Network Management with Novell ManageWise.** Novell

2 p.m. **Organize Your Reprint Files and Automate Bibliography Preparation.** Research Information Systems  
**What's New with Adobe.** University Book Store

3 p.m. **Computer Based Lecturing: Good Idea or Bad Idea.** Corey Cleland, Department of Physiology & Biophysics  
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# Metro

## Step show dazzles Currier crowd

Jennifer Cassell  
The Daily Iowan

Cheered on by chants and calls, the women of Delta Sigma Theta sorority and the men of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity performed a step show Monday night in Currier Residence Hall.

Velisa Jackson-Stephens, president of the National Pan-Hellenic Council, said traditionally African-American fraternities and sororities were founded for the black community to produce future leaders. The step show explains the history of their organization and of the African-American community as a whole.

"Stepping is symbolic of the unity of the fraternities and sororities," Jackson-Stephens said. "It has roots in Africa and in America. Slaves used it as a way to defy slave masters."

According to Jackson-Stephens, stepping originated in Africa as part of tribal dances, and eventually moved into America when slaves were brought to the country hundreds of years ago.

Stepping is a series of organized movements similar to dancing, but with a deeper purpose, she said.

Members of Delta Sigma Theta began the show by performing several of their routines, one of which contained a chant of what their organization was about and how it was founded.

"Stepping is symbolic of the unity of the fraternities and sororities. It has roots in Africa and in America. Slaves used it as a way to defy slave masters."

Velisa Jackson-Stephens, president of the National Pan-Hellenic Council

UI sophomore Kerri Denton said she enjoyed the Delta Sigma Theta's display because of what she was able to learn from it.

"I liked that the history of the sorority was incorporated in the performance," she said.

After Phi Beta Sigma fraternity showed their stepping skills, they called audience members up to learn some of their basic moves.

UI senior Marcus Mangum, a six-year Phi Beta Sigma member, said it only takes him a matter of minutes to learn most step movements. However, he said a person who has never stepped before might take longer.

"A person can learn an entire show in days, but to be really good and to include your own style it might take weeks," he said.

Magnum said stepping can be learned by almost anyone whether he or she has rhythm or not.

UI sophomore Jill Wesler agrees with Magnum that anyone can learn.

"Even though they did complicated stuff, I think that if I prac-

ticed, I could do it," she said.

Burge Residence Hall Resident Assistants Rebekah Salinas and LaToya Buchanan organized the show as part of their educational program for October.

Salinas said they chose this show for its educational and entertainment value.

"I think it was important in terms of cultural diversity," she said.

Because many UI students aren't familiar with the African-American Greek system, Buchanan wanted to provide a program for students where black Greeks could be represented.

"Black Greeks get overlooked a lot of the time," Buchanan said. "We just wanted to educate people on what stepping is about."

UI senior Eric Lee, who was emcee for Monday's step show and a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, said stepping is really about representing different Greek organizations.

"It is the ultimate display of unity," he said. "It is about being on one accord with your fellow members."

## October devoted to abuse awareness

Carie Sadkowski  
The Daily Iowan

Almost one year after the O.J. Simpson trial verdict sparked national concern over domestic abuse, the annually celebrated Domestic Violence Awareness Month begins today.

Oct. 1 has been the first day of the month-long celebration for nearly a decade, and has gained increasing recognition since the Simpson trial prompted national awareness about the issue of domestic violence, said Regina Bailey, capital campaign director of the Domestic Violence Intervention Program (DVIP).

"The O.J. Simpson trial brought domestic violence into the popular media and made it part of our vocabulary," Bailey said.

Along with year-round programs to help women in abusive homes, local women's organizations will sponsor events addressing the issue of domestic violence during the month of October.

Compared to 1994, the percentage of reported domestic abuse cases in Iowa City has risen 28 percent so far this year. However, this increase does not necessarily indicate that instances of domestic violence are also increasing. It could be that more people feel comfortable reporting it, Bailey said.

"An increase in reported cases may be a result of neighbors recognizing domestic violence," she said. "The more we talk about it and put

a name to domestic violence, the more people realize it's inappropriate for it to happen. People are better able to name what domestic violence is."

Throughout the month of October, DVIP is sponsoring a calendar of events that include scheduled activities for each day. Some of the events include a candlelight vigil for victims and survivors of domestic violence, information tables in the Pedestrian Mall, a panel discussion, a "unity day" and a clothesline project, which is a public display of T-shirts designed by survivors of domestic violence.

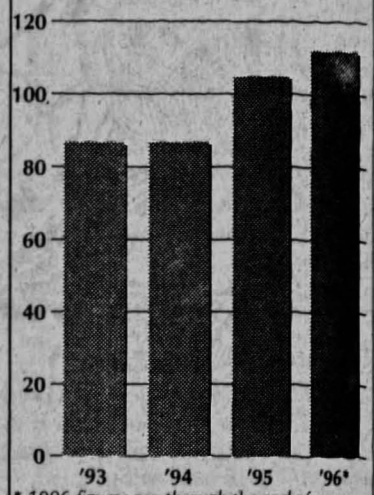
In honor of Domestic Violence Awareness Month, the YMCA is sponsoring a "Week Without Violence," Oct. 6-12. The week is a national initiative to activate and support practical and substantial alternatives to violence in homes, schools, places of work and neighborhoods.

The DVIP and the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC) will hold a forum on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. to begin Domestic Violence Awareness Month, featuring the artwork of local teen-agers expressing their feelings about domestic violence.

WRAC will also sponsor an art-work display titled "Stamp Out Abuse," a traveling mail-art exhibit consisting of hundreds of post cards sent from all over the world that address the topics of child abuse and spouse/partner abuse.

### Local Domestic Abuse

The number of domestic abuse cases reported to the Iowa City Police Department.



\* 1996 figures are through the end of September 1996.  
Source: ICPD

Bailey said the concern for victims of domestic violence has been slowly increasing because more federal grants have been made available for domestic-violence services.

"There is a lot of legislation about domestic violence, which keeps it in the media," Bailey said.

"Our goal is to increase awareness and make sure the community is supporting victims of domestic violence and making batterers accountable," said Monique DiCarlo, director of WRAC.

### TECHNOLOGY

## Project takes first step to 'library without walls'

Laura Heinauer  
The Daily Iowan

Lines at the UI Main Library's photocopiers may disappear as the Reserved Book Room enters the realm of cyberspace.

"This is the first phase of a two-phase project exploring the feasibility of taking reserved book materials and making them more readily available," said Paul Soderdahl, the team leader for the Libraries-Wide Information System and Multimedia.

Soderdahl heads the Electronic Reserve Project, a pilot program now in testing that provides reading materials for classes over the World Wide Web. He said the two-part project began this semester

when two classes in the School of Library and Information Science began delivering reserved-reading materials in an electronic format.

Students registered in Library Materials for Children 21:244 and Advanced Reference 21:251 can access required readings unhampered by situations that have plagued the Reserved Book Room in the past.

"The Electronic Reserve Project would definitely make things a lot easier and take a lot less time," said UI senior Misty Adamson, who would like to have her class material on-line. "When people leave things to the last minute, you get 50 people coming in at the same time."

The Electronic Reserve System is

available at any computer with Internet access, including those in the UI libraries, instructional technology centers, university offices and residence halls. Several students can use the same readings simultaneously even if the library is closed, and the readings cannot be damaged or destroyed.

In the spring 1997 semester, the project will be expanded to the second phase and will include more courses. The library will continue to make the paper copies available to those who choose not to use the Electronic Reserve System. However, the potential outcome of the project promises to be beneficial to students who decide to take advantage of the opportunity.

"The project really expands the

types of services that the library can provide," said Soderdahl. "It's a big step in the direction of creating a library without walls."

At this time, the program's researchers are working to get the print material digitized and put it on the Web, and the guidelines have yet to be settled in terms of how the Electronic Reserve System can provide copyrighted material.

Students must have Adobe Acrobat Reader installed on their systems to view the Electronic Reserve Documents. If students are planning to register for courses that use the Electronic Reserve System, they should contact their instructor at the beginning of next semester for the name and password required for authentication.

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# L.S.U.

**Latino Student Union**

**at our general body meeting!**

**When: Wednesday 10/2/96 • 6:00 pm**  
**Where: Lucas - Dodge Rm. • IMU**

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### LEGAL MATTER

#### POLICE

Matthew J. Mattson, Iowa, was charged with theft of a driver's license at The Field House, 111 E. College St., on Sept. 29 at 1:01 a.m.

Margery L. Burns, 40, Court, was charged with theft at Von Maur, Sycamore St., on Sept. 29 at 12:06 a.m.

Michael T. Kleeman, 21, was charged with possession of a handgun at the legal age at 12 S. Dubuque St., on Sept. 29 at 12:06 a.m.

Adrienne M. Thomas, 19, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 12 S. Dubuque St., on Sept. 29 at 12:06 a.m.

Brent L. Snyder, 19, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 12 S. Dubuque St., on Sept. 29 at 12:06 a.m.

Julie C. Stopka, 19, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Center, on Sept. 29 at 12:06 a.m.

Martin S. Schager, 21, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 12 S. Dubuque St., on Sept. 29 at 12:06 a.m.

Kathleen Sullivan, 19, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 118 E. College St., on Sept. 29 at 12:06 a.m.

Leslie C. Wilson, 20, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 118 E. College St., on Sept. 29 at 12:06 a.m.

Jason L. Krizek, 20, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House, on Sept. 29 at 12:06 a.m.

Alison R. Kaiser, 18, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 118 E. College St., on Sept. 29 at 12:06 a.m.

### NewsB

#### Police gain num leads in Coralville robbery

Coralville police are inching closer to identifying the man who robbed a Coralville bank Friday afternoon.

Several witnesses described a car that was seen in the south parking lot of the bank and Trust Company. The car was described as a white female 20s, who was described as thin-faced with blonde hair in a ponytail and wearing a dark jacket.

The car was in the parking lot and may have been driving around the drive-up windows around the north parking lot, according to a report by Sgt. Terry Koehn of the Coralville Police Department.

Coralville police were called to the bank Friday afternoon at 4:33 p.m. The robber had no weapon, according to police reports, but was wearing an unknown amount of money.

The robber was described as being in his early 20s, but after further views, police believe he is in his late 20s or early 30s. He is 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs about 150 pounds with short brown hair. At the time of the robbery, he was wearing a light-colored shirt, blue jeans and a baseball cap with the "NIKE" logo on the front.

The FBI was called to assist in the investigation. Evidence from the bank is being submitted to the FBI's Division of Criminal Investigations lab for analysis.

Police have received a number of tips and are trying to get them together as soon as possible. Anyone with information about the robbery should call the Coralville Police Department at 354-3366 or the FBI office in Cedar Rapids at 366-2461 or the TI office at 337-6330.

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# Metro

## LEGAL MATTERS

### POLICE

**Matthew J. Mattson**, 18, Newhall, Iowa, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on Sept. 28 at 1:15 a.m.

**Margery L. Burns**, 40, 15 Bedford Court, was charged with fourth-degree theft at Von Maur, Sycamore Mall, on Sept. 29 at 1:01 a.m.

**Michael T. Kleeman**, 19, Palatine, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on Sept. 29 at 12:06 a.m.

**Adrienne M. Thomas**, 19, 420 N. Gilbert St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on Sept. 29 at 12:06 a.m.

**Brent L. Snyder**, 19, 714 Reno St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on Sept. 29 at 12:06 a.m.

**Julie C. Stopka**, 19, Palatine, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on Sept. 29 at 12:06 a.m.

**Martin S. Schager**, 20, Palatine, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on Sept. 29 at 12:06 a.m.

**Kathleen Sullivan**, 19, 805 E. Washington St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Sept. 29 at 12:30 a.m.

**Leslie C. Wilson**, 20, 805 E. Washington St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Sept. 29 at 12:30 a.m.

**Jason L. Krizek**, 20, Waterloo, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on Sept. 29 at 1 a.m.

**Alison R. Kaiser**, 18, Slater Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field

House bar, 111 E. College St., on Sept. 29 at 1:20 a.m.

**Kyle McGarith**, 19, Holland, Ohio, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 29 at 1:45 a.m.

**Katharine Perciach**, 18, Slater Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 29 at 1:35 a.m.

**Lynn D. Sagar**, 39, 104 Apache Trail, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of highways 218 and 6 on Sept. 29 at 4:14 p.m.

**Hubert C. Johnson**, 54, 4228 Napoleon Lane, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Gilbert Street and Southgate Avenue on Sept. 29 at 8:47 p.m.

**Latavia L. Moore**, 22, 1556 First Ave., Apt. 3, was charged with harassment at 2404 Bartelt Road, Apt. 2B, on Sept. 29 at 9:21 p.m.

**Jason L. Bright**, 18, Atkins, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on Sept. 29 at 1:15 a.m.

**Jennifer C. Brown**, 20, 430 S. Van Buren St., was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on Sept. 29 at 12:01 a.m.

**Sara L. Fogarty**, 20, 430 S. Van Buren St., was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on Sept. 29 at 12:01 a.m.

**Gregory R. Lomasney**, 20, 307 S. Linn St., Apt. 301, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 29 at 1:30 a.m.

**Corrine E. Farland**, 18, 3505 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Sept. 29 at 12:30 p.m.

**Katie A. McKinnon**, 18, 2526 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Sept. 29 at 12:30 a.m.

**Tracy R. Goldstein**, 18, 2529 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Sept. 29 at 12:30 a.m.

**Rae M. McCreary**, 18, 2526 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Sept. 29 at 12:30 a.m.

**Kristen K. Raabe**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on Sept. 29 at 1 a.m.

**Janey J. Henderson**, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged with providing alcohol to a minor at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on Sept. 29 at 1 a.m.

**Curtis N. Nelson**, 41, Coralville, was charged with public intoxication and public consumption at the Engineering Building, Room 1134, on Sept. 25 at 8:50 a.m.

**Sandeep Choudary**, 29, Coralville, was charged with three counts of prohibited acts involving drugs at the UI Hospitals and Clinics on Sept. 25 at 8:10 p.m.

**Brian L. Gorman**, 21, Coralville, was charged with public intoxication and public consumption at the east entrance of Macbride Hall on Sept. 27 at 3:24 a.m.

**Ronald B. Miller**, 18, 921 Rienow Residence Hall, was charged with providing a false report to law enforcement officials, public intoxication and public consumption at the main elevator lobby of the Iowa House on Sept. 27 at 5:12 a.m.

**Fourth-degree theft** — Dorothy McFriedes, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 7 at 2 p.m.

**TRANSITIONS**

**Marriage License**  
**Troy Barthelman** and **Heather Elben**, both of North Liberty, on Sept. 26.  
**Robert Owen** and **Lisa Niemann**, both of Iowa City, on Sept. 27.  
**Nathan Wiedow** and **Heather Roisum**, of Iowa City and Coralville, respectively, on Sept. 27.  
**Mark Dawson** and **Alicia Davis**, both of Riverside, on Sept. 27.  
**Brian Mackin** and **Melissa Lehan**, both of Iowa City, on Sept. 27.  
**Matthew Klein** and **Jodi Chapman**, both of Tiffin, on Sept. 27.  
**Mario Santos** and **Dannette Paintin**, both of Iowa City, on Sept. 27.  
**William Lange** and **Heidi Schmidt**, both of Iowa City, on Sept. 27.

Compiled by Kelley Chorley

## Students enjoy ease, low cost of e-mail

Mike Waller  
The Daily Iowan

Cheaper than a phone call and quicker than a letter, e-mail gives students another way to communicate with friends and family, sometimes even overseas.

UI graduate student Ahmad Abu-Zayede said he did his undergraduate studies in Egypt, and e-mail is a very convenient way for him to stay in touch with friends.

"I have five or six friends that I correspond with," Abu-Zayede said. "They mostly live in Egypt, the United Kingdom, Canada and the U.S."

E-mail is good for desperate times, but many UI students use it as a simple, cost-effective means of communication with friends and family back home or at other schools.

Every student has the opportunity to obtain an e-mail account through Weeg Computing Center, often the first access freshmen have to such a communication medium.

Axeen said she got her account when she was a freshman. Although she has not had her e-mail account for a full year, she said she has developed e-mail habits, but not habits that necessarily correspond to those of her friends.

"I respond (to messages) pretty fast, depending on who writes me," she said. "Some of my friends check their mail every day, some only check once a week."

Although the opportunity is available for students to register for an account, some students still resist the pull of cyberspace.

UI senior Laura Posey resisted e-mail until this year, although she said she hasn't actually used her account yet.

"I thought I could completely resist the computer age," she said. "It seemed so impersonal and scary; I got this picture of people who never called, wrote letters or even left their homes."

UI senior Adam Jones said he got an e-mail account this week for a class. He never had one in his previous three years, but now that he has one, he said it's a handy thing to have.

"The reason I never got one before is that I didn't want to grow dependent on technology that will surely fail in the future," he said. "I could drop my account now and not mind, but it is easier than writing a letter and finding the address and all of that."

As more and more classes focus on the Internet and related technology, e-mail is becoming a useful tool in the world of academia. Students can communicate with teachers and fellow students about assignments or class material.

To register for an e-mail account, students can go to Weeg Computing Center Information desk and fill out a form for an account. This year, Weeg also provides the option of registering for an account through ISIS.

## CALENDAR

### TODAY'S EVENTS

The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender People's Union will host a support group meeting in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union 7-9 p.m.

The Iowa City Public Library will host a special showing of "Fahrenheit 451" in Meeting Room A of the library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m.

The Worthley Club of the Unitarian-Universalist Society of Iowa City will present Richard, Lord Acton, and Patricia Nassif Acton speaking about their book, "To Go Free: A Treasury of Iowa Legal Heritage," at the Unitarian-Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert St., at 5:45 p.m.

## COURTS

Magistrate

## NewsBrief

### Police gain numerous leads in Coralville bank robbery

Coralville police and the FBI are inching closer to finding the man who robbed a Coralville bank Friday afternoon.

Several witnesses described a car that was seen in the south parking lot of Hills Bank and Trust Company. It was driven by a white female in her 20s, who was described as thin-faced with blonde hair, up in a ponytail and with bangs.

The car was in the south parking lot and may have been seen driving around past the drive-up windows and possibly around the north parking lot, according to a report released by Sgt. Terry Koehn of the Coralville Police Department.

Coralville police were called to the bank Friday at approximately 4:33 p.m. The robber had no weapon, according to police reports, but got away with an unknown amount of money.

The robber was originally described as being in his late 20s, but after further interviews, police believe he is in his early 20s. He is about 5 feet 6 inches tall and 160-170 pounds with short brown hair. At the time of the robbery, he was wearing a light colored T-shirt, blue jeans and a denim baseball cap with the word "NIKE" on the front.

The FBI was called in to assist in the investigation, and evidence from the bank is being submitted to the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigations lab for analysis.

Police have received a number of tips and are following up on them as quickly as possible. Anyone with information about the robbery should call the Coralville Police Department at 354-1100, the FBI office in Cedar Rapids at 366-2461 or the TIP LINE at 337-6330.

—Mike Waller

**It's show time!!!**

**Wednesday**  
**October 2nd**  
**10:00 AM — 4:00 PM**  
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Nation

# 1st increase in minimum wage goes into effect today

**John McClain**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly 4 million American workers are getting a pay raise today.

The minimum wage rises 50 cents to \$4.75 an hour, the first of two increases enacted by a sharply divided Congress that will boost it to \$5.15 an hour next Sept. 1.

The 90-cent raise means an addi-

tional \$1,800 annually for a full-time worker. The last increase, 45 cents, was in April 1991.

"The minimum wage is not going to cure poverty in one fell swoop," Labor Secretary Robert Reich said in an interview. "But clearly this is a major step forward for hard-working people at the bottom rung of our economy."

The Bureau of Labor Statistics

*"The minimum wage is not going to cure poverty in one fell swoop. But clearly this is a major step forward for hard-working people at the bottom rung of our economy."*

**Labor Secretary Robert Reich**

said 3.66 million hourly workers earn at or below the current minimum.

Congress enacted the increase on

Aug. 2 — a rare Democratic legislative victory during 20 months of Republican control that came only with the help of GOP moder-

ates.

"I don't think there was a single issue in the 104th Congress on which the sides were so opposed and the debate was so clear," Reich said.

Both sides used different studies to support their arguments.

Conservative Republicans argued vehemently that raising the minimum wage would price

many entry-level jobs out of market. House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, was so opposed he had pledged to fight the raise "with every fiber of my being."

Democrats said if the wage was not increased, its inflation-adjusted value would fall to a 40-year low by January.

They said passage would lift 300,000 people out of poverty.

HEALTH

## New guidelines stress weekly dietary balance

**Melissa Williams**  
Associated Press

DALLAS — So you didn't eat your vegetables yesterday and you really overdid it with the double-chocolate cake. Don't torture yourself with guilt. Just try to do better in the next few days.

That recommendation comes from the American Heart Association, which has issued reduced-guilt guidelines aimed at getting people to eat right over several days or a week, instead of obsessing over every day or every meal.

The guidelines don't change the recommended maximum levels of calories, fat and cholesterol in people's overall diet.

But for the first time, the guidelines cut people a little slack, allowing them to be glutinous one day, if they eat less the rest of the week.

"This fits the theme of consuming a variety of foods and reducing guilt from eating something 'bad' now and then," said Dr. Ronald Krauss, chairperson of a committee that developed the revamped guidelines.

"It's fairly clear now that the changes we associate with heart disease risk do represent more of a long-term trend rather than changes that occur with any given meal," he said.

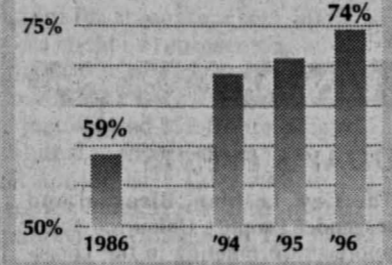
These are the first changes since 1988 in the heart association

guidelines, which were first published in 1961.

In the past, the association recommended daily levels for such things as calories and fat, without suggesting the levels could be a daily average over a week's time. The change was made to alleviate frustration among people who felt meeting the guidelines every day was unrealistic.

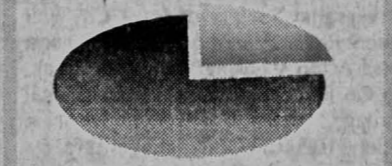
Bernadette Latson, a dietitian at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, said the idea of meeting nutritional

More Americans are overweight ...



... and by more than a few pounds

24 percent of American adults are over their recommended weight range by 20 percent or more.



Source: A Jan. 18-22 Louis Harris and Associates survey of Americans age 25 and over.

goals over a week's time is already advanced by many dietitians.

"Getting an overall balance is what's really important," she said.

Robert Ricci, a sales engineer in Dallas, said he figured that out for himself. Ricci usually

eats a low-fat, high-fiber diet heavy on foods like raisin bran and baked potatoes.

"If I go to the El Fenix restaurant and get the Wednesday special, which is very good but very bad cheese enchiladas, it's all right once in a while," said Ricci, who was eating a fat-free brownie after a chicken sandwich for lunch Monday.

The guidelines, developed by the heart association's nutrition committee, were published in Monday's issue of the association's journal *Circulation*.

The overall goal remains reduc-

ing the risk of heart disease, with a new focus on obesity, whose growing incidence troubles researchers.

Krauss said the public appears to have gotten the message on reducing fat and cholesterol, but not the importance of maintaining a healthy weight.

A survey taken in January by Louis Harris and Associates indicated 74 percent of Americans 25 or older are overweight, up from 71 percent a year ago and only 59 percent 10 years ago.

The updated guidelines recommend people avoid foods high in sugar and limit daily sodium intake to 6 grams, the equivalent of about a teaspoon of table salt. That's down from about 1½ teaspoons.

New on the list is the recommendation of 25-30 grams of fiber per day from foods, not bottled supplements.

## NewsBrief

**Kevorkian assists in death of N.C. man**

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP)—A North Carolina psychiatrist with colon cancer died Sunday night with help from Dr. Jack Kevorkian, who drove up to an emergency room and said he had a body in

the car.

Kevorkian drove the body of Richard Faw, 71, of Wilson, N.C., to the William Beaumont Hospital at about 6 p.m. and told the doctor on duty the man had had no vital signs for 45 minutes, a hospital spokesperson said.

Faw's cancer had spread to his liver, pelvis, lymph nodes and bones, causing "unbearable suffering," said Kevorkian attorney Geoffrey Fieger, who announced the death in a speech at Boston's Northeastern University.

Kevorkian has acknowledged assisting in at least 41 suicides

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# Mid

**Terence Hunt**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — by mistrust and hi-

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With White Hou-



Register

A voter registers aters at Ohio Stadium 21 in Columbus, among some of t

# Motor

**Laura Meckler**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — lege students carti-

forms to football the Christian Co-

NAACP. Just about pen, a pack of card-

for politics is hard- tering new voters effort to expand t-

decades.

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The early eviden- many predictions, s-

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register 59,000 branches in the Sou-

In Louisiana, Coalition distrib-

motor-voter forms churches, hopin-

statewide pro-gam- issue passed, bu-

hopes its new vote- conservative candi-

state and national said state chairper-

bell, of Slidell.

Like many Repu-



## Election '96

# Mideast summit carries political risks for Clinton

Terence Hunt  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Surrounded by mistrust and high tension, President Clinton's Mideast summit comes with no guarantee of success. But five weeks before the election, the White House calculated the risk of doing nothing was more dangerous than the risk of failure.

With White House handshakes

and signing ceremonies, Clinton has made the Middle East peace process the centerpiece of his foreign policy, basking in its past successes.

So when the peace process was jeopardized by the worst fighting in decades between Israelis and Palestinians, the president looked vulnerable to criticism.

"If you take credit when the sun shines, you'll get blame when it

rains," observed analyst Michael Mandelbaum of the Council on Foreign Relations and the Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies.

Eager to portray Clinton as a bold statesman, administration officials volunteered the president was taking a gamble by bringing Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to Washington, D.C.,

for unscripted talks starting today.

"Does it involve political risk?" White House chief of staff Leon Panetta asked. "You bet it involves political risk. But he believes that political risks ought to be taken in this situation if in the end we can put the peace process back on track and bring peace back to that part of the world."

But perhaps the risks are overstated.

"I don't think foreign-policy issues are likely to have much impact on the election," said Clinton's former top political strategist, Dick Morris. Indeed, since the end of the Cold War, foreign policy has not been a major factor in voters' decisions.

The summit also will keep the president on the front page in what was supposed to have been a quiet week of preparation for Sunday's

leadoff debate with Republican rival Bob Dole.

Today's meeting does violate the cardinal rule of summits, which holds there must be a preordained outcome before putting the president's prestige on the line.

Republicans hope foreign policy problems like the Middle East will expose Clinton's weaknesses on character and leadership issues, said Mandelbaum.



Associated Press

A voter registers at a table set up under the bleachers at Ohio Stadium as the Buckeyes play Pitt Sept. 21 in Columbus, Ohio. Major sporting events are among some of the wide variety of places people

have registered to vote or updated their registration by using the motor-voter law. The law is the biggest effort to expand the registration in two decades.

## Motor-voter law inspires registration

Laura Meckler  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There are college students carting registration forms to football games. There's the Christian Coalition and the NAACP. Just about anyone with a pen, a pack of cards and a passion for politics is hard at work registering new voters in the biggest effort to expand the rolls in two decades.

By the Nov. 5 election — the first national test for the motor-voter law — some 20 million Americans will have registered or updated addresses, mostly through the driver's license bureaus that gave the law its name. A breakdown isn't available on how many of those are new registrants, but everyone involved agrees the number is substantial.

The early evidence, contrary to many predictions, suggests the law is helping Republicans as much or more than Democrats.

The national totals would be even larger if some of the biggest states — including California, Pennsylvania and Illinois — hadn't resisted implementing the law. They fought the federal government in court and lost.

Now, the effort is up and running in every state that requires advance registration, allowing people to sign up at a variety of state agencies and through the mail.

The flexibility helped the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People register 59,000 people at 36 branches in the Southeast.

In Louisiana, the Christian Coalition distributed 100,000 motor-voter forms in almost 1,000 churches, hoping to defeat a statewide pro-gambling issue. The issue passed, but the coalition hopes its new voters will support conservative candidates for local, state and national office this fall, said state chairperson Sally Campbell, of Slidell.

Like many Republicans, Camp-

*"What's new and different in 1996 is we have the motor-voter law. It allows you to register wherever you work, wherever you work out or wherever you worship."*

David Warren, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities

bell opposed the motor-voter bill. "We were very much afraid the liberals were going to use this as an opportunity to pass much of their agenda," she said. "We have turned that around and made a positive of it."

That was the reasoning in Georgia, where the Christian Coalition has registered some 20,000 voters through church drives, said executive director Jack Gibbs.

"We even have rolls of stamps and tell them where the nearest mailbox is," he said.

Efforts like this have helped boost Georgia's voter rolls by 650,000 since the law took effect on Jan. 1, 1995. About 155,000 voters were registered in March, April and May alone — compared with 85,000 in all of 1994.

In Columbus, Ohio, students registered 750 voters at last month's Ohio State-Pitt football game. They set up tables at entrances, had messages flashed on the scoreboard and made the rounds at tailgate parties.

"We tried to avoid people who looked rowdy drunk, but there were plenty that weren't," said Steve Martin, a senior at Ohio Wesleyan who is organizing efforts in Ohio.

It's part of what could be the largest national student registration drive, said David Warren, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, which is coordinating the effort.

"What's new and different in 1996 is we have the motor-voter law," he said. "It allows you to register wherever you work, wherever

you work out or wherever you worship."

The law requires states to offer registration cards at public-assistance agencies, but Republicans who suggested there might be a rush of poor people have been proven wrong. About 10 percent of new voters have come from welfare offices, according to a national study by the New York-based voting group Human Serve.

In fact, evidence suggests the new law is helping Republicans, as voter rolls in the once heavily Democratic South continue their shift toward the GOP.

Nationwide, the National Republican Congressional Committee says, Republican Party enrollment has increased 2.9 percent since 1994 while Democratic registration has dropped 1.2 percent.

Motor voter has had a particularly profound impact in Southern states where registration rules were most restrictive. In Florida, registering to vote used to mean a trip to a government office to take an oath before an official registrar.

But translating registration into votes is far from sure, said Curtis Gans, director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

"You're registering people with a looser hold on politics," he said. "They may be registering Republican because they are more conservative, but it's too early to tell whether this will help (Bob) Dole."

And there's no guarantee they will vote at all. Only 19 percent of Kentucky's motor-voter registrants came out for a hotly contested governor's race last year.

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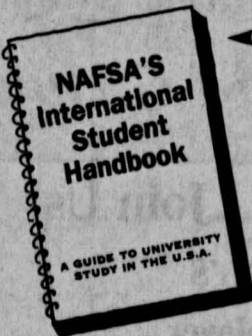
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## SIMULATOR

Continued from Page 1A

up and down and around the room to simulate the feel of acceleration, deceleration and curves.

A car, generally a Ford Taurus or Saturn, sits inside the pod, Brown said. Surrounding the car are two screens. The front screen is 9 feet from the driver and covers 190 degrees of vision; the rear covers 40 degrees.

In addition to the Taurus and Saturn, the IDS sometimes does government simulations for M1A1 tanks and Humvees, Brown said.

The car is hooked up to several computers that simulate the graphics, sound and other effects the researchers wish to test. Computers provide the simulation and record the desired data from the

car and the driver's responses.

Brown said there are several benefits regarding simulation. These include safety, a controlled environment and the fact that new equipment can be tested without being fully developed.

"You don't want to go down to the intersection to test braking distances — you'd have a lot of dead people," he said. "Plus, you don't have to worry about undesired traffic or weather factors; it's a much more controlled environment."

While simulation is beneficial, Brown said driving in a real-life situation does provide a few benefits that simulation can't match.

"Obviously, it's a little less realistic," he said. "Some people tend to think of it as more of a game, and

that can throw results off."

There are actually two simulators, Brown said. One is the motion-based simulator with two screens.

The other is a static (non-moving) based simulator that only has one screen. Brown said this simulator is used for experiments like the lens project that don't require motion. This screen provides a higher-resolution image that can be operated at a lower cost.

The UI will soon receive \$14 million dollars to fund a new National Advanced Driving Simulator (NADS) that will be built on the Oakdale Research Campus.

Choi said the future of the IDS is up in the air as the UI decides what to do when NADS is finished.

## GULF WAR

Continued from Page 1A

UI and the Iowa Department of Public Health on the health of Iowans who served in the Gulf War. He said this is a very important area, and doctors and researchers need more objective knowledge to identify these symptoms and the causes behind them.

"There is no such thing as a Persian Gulf War Syndrome," Schwartz said. "There has been no medical proofs yet that associate all these symptoms to soldiers that served in the Gulf War; their symptoms don't fit well into any particular category."

Striley said the symptoms started shortly after Nov. 21, 1990, when a missile struck an ammunition depot in northern Saudi Arabia where he and other American soldiers were stationed. The huge explosion that followed killed about 63 soldiers and affected thousands of others.

"I was one mile away from the

explosion and I felt it big time," Striley said. "I got blisters on all the exposed areas of my body."

Striley said the soldiers were told before they left the Gulf that they had been given experimental injections meant to counteract the effects of chemical weapons. He believes the combination of these injections and exposure to the radiations that resulted from the explosion caused his current health problems. He said the soldiers weren't informed about these shots, and the chemical hadn't been tested on human beings before.

Testing on soldiers is against international law, and U.S. agencies such as the CIA, the Department of Defense and the Pentagon deny any experiment occurred. Striley said although he was given injections before going to the Gulf, he does not know what they were for and they don't appear on his medical records.

"The Department of Defense

totally agreed to these shots, but it was all done secretly and everything was kept under the rug," Striley said. "There is no mention of this on our medical records. The Secretary of Defense (Dick Cheney) had to know about these shots and approve them."

Striley said he has communicated with 1,500 people who report they share similar symptoms. Until the cases are recognized and researched, Striley said, doctors will be unable to help those who are sick. Striley currently is working with many veterans who are trying to push organized efforts to get the Department of Defense to release more information.

"My life is destroyed. I've lost everything," Striley said. "I lost my health — I can't get down on the floor and play with my daughter. How do I explain to her that she is sick because daddy went to war and that there is nothing that daddy can do to help her?"

## NITROUS

Continued from Page 1A

have consequences people don't realize when they are using it and abusing it."

Birth defects, neurological defects, kidney and liver problems, spontaneous miscarriages and lowered sperm counts are possible long-term effects of inhaling nitrous oxide, Sarasin said.

Hinerfeld, 20, first experimented with nitrous oxide during his freshman year of college. He said there is about one nitrous-oxide party per month in Iowa City, where balloons are sold for around \$5 and filled from a tank of medical-grade nitrous oxide. The possibility of being rendered unconscious is present because the intake of nitrous oxide deprives the brain of oxygen.

People who have experimented with inhaling nitrous oxide said it provides an instant, gratifying buzz with amplified sound, described as a "wa-wa-wa" sound. Users say their bodies feel like they're floating in the clouds, and nitrous oxide produces the most intense, euphoric high that can be received without using hard-core drugs like heroine or crack.

If passing out does occur, people often go into convulsions, which are referred to as "phishing out," Hinerfeld said. However, he said, passing out is a rare occurrence and doesn't happen with moderate breaths. Phish and Grateful Dead concerts have been known as prime locations for nitrous-oxide tanks because of the crowds drawn by these bands.

"I've personally witnessed a friend after taking excessive hits of a large balloon fall down, hit his head and phish out, and maybe due to excess of alcohol, he threw up and nearly choked on his vomit," Hinerfeld said. "It's pretty rare, but it can happen, and if I hadn't personally been there making sure

he was breathing, he could have died."

Evidence of nitrous-oxide abuse in eastern Iowa became widespread in April after the overdose and three-week coma of Solon resident Todd Cobb, who was 15 when he inhaled the contents of about six hand-sized cartridges of nitrous oxide. The "laughing gas" had been purchased at an adult bookstore in Iowa City.

Iowa legislators are currently working on plans to restrict the sale of nitrous oxide. Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said she supports banning the sale of nitrous oxide without a prescription.

Hinerfeld said nitrous oxide is one of many drugs people are going to use, whether it's legal or not. He said the most important thing for people to know before they use nitrous oxide is they should inhale it sitting down because of the possibility of bodily injury if they are standing.

"It's not a drug you should try standing up," Hinerfeld said. "There's a chance you're going to fall down, and if you're too far gone to stand, you're too far gone to put your hands in front of your face."

Hinerfeld said nitrous-oxide parties normally attract a large number of people because they don't occur very often.

"It's not as easy to get any more now that stores have stopped selling it to the public," he said. "But the few who do get it make sure they get as many people as they can to come try it."

Connie Champion owns Potpourri, 115 S. Dubuque St., which sells nitrous-oxide cartridges for whipped-cream siphons. She said she considered not selling it because of the harmful effects it has if not used for its intended purpose, and she refuses to sell the cartridges if it's obvious the person will use the cartridges for recre-

ational purposes.

"I don't think it should be illegal, but I think you should have to be 21 to buy it and sign for it," Champion said. "It's a real worry — we don't sell it to anybody who looks questionable."

Hinerfeld said he has known people who have made more than \$1,000 profit off of one nitrous-oxide tank. He has known nitrous-oxide tanks to be available on underground black markets in Chicago, selling for \$100-\$200, he said.

Theft from hospitals and medical-supply stores is another way people obtain the tanks, said John Tinker, head of the UI Hospitals and Clinics' anesthesia department.

UI junior Shana Burns has experimented with nitrous oxide, and said she feels listening to music like Frank Zappa enhances the drug's effects. Most people realize the harmful effects, but that doesn't deter the usage, she said.

"Nitrous is one of the most social drugs of the '90s," she said. "No, I do not think it is a safe drug for the body, but what is? The excitement over nitrous oxide is overemphasized, considering its euphoric effects and inaccessibility. I do not personally recommend trying nitrous, but I cannot say that I condemn it."

Hinerfeld said he knows people who have made a large profit from nitrous-oxide parties, but the same people who have had parties in the past stopped because there is too much risk of injury — or possibly death — in their house.

"I've seen people leave parties and trek across town to the nearest Shazam so they can get more balloons," he said. "People know that like many things, it's not all that good for you, but the desirability is greater than the risk. It's hard to just say no."

## WELFARE

Continued from Page 1A

must either gain employment or register for job training or schooling.

"No one can expect they can go on welfare and stay very long," Szymoniak said.

She said there was some concern whether there was enough staff to monitor and counsel people who are trying to secure employ-

ment, and the advisory committee will study the needs of making the plan successful.

Szymoniak said subsidizing child care is an integral part of making the program a success, and this year the state legislature appropriated \$4.4 million more for child care than last year. She said the amount allocated is not nearly enough and will probably run out before the end of the year.

Iowa will receive \$9 million from the federal government next year for child care to supplement state funds.

Tinsman said the most vital role of welfare is ensuring children are protected, and the state legislature is doing all it can to address the needs of at-risk children.

"We're not going to have people go hungry in this state," Tinsman said.

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Scoreboard  
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WHO-WHA

Baseball

Baltimore Orioles  
Indians, Noon, ESPN

San Diego Padres  
Cardinals, 3 p.m.

Texas Rangers at N  
7 p.m., KWVL CH

Boxing

Hector Camacho vs  
junior middleweight

## Sports

BASEBALL

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"I am going to  
unjust decision,"



INSIDE

Scoreboard, Page 2B  
On the Line, Page 2B  
AL Playoff Capsules, Page 3B  
NL Playoff Capsules, Page 4B

# Sports

SPORTS QUIZ

Name the two wild card teams from last season's baseball playoffs. See answer on Page 2B.

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1996

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

Baseball

Baltimore Orioles at Cleveland Indians, Noon, ESPN.

San Diego Padres at St. Louis Cardinals, 3 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Rangers at New York Yankees, 7 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7.

Boxing

Hector Camacho vs. Heath Todd, junior middleweights, 8 p.m., USA.

## SportsBriefs

BASEBALL

### Umpires will boycott until Alomar suspension kicks in

BALTIMORE (AP) — Roberto Alomar apologized Monday for spitting at an umpire and making comments about his late son, who died from a rare disease.

The Baltimore Orioles second baseman also pledged a contribution of \$50,000 to help research ALD, the brain disease that umpire John Hirschbeck's 8-year-old son died from three years ago. The umpire's 9-year-old son is also afflicted with the malady.

But the apology wasn't good enough for the umpires' union, which voted Monday to boycott the baseball playoffs until Alomar serves a five-game suspension.

Alomar received the suspension Saturday from the American League for spitting at Hirschbeck, who ejected the player for arguing a third-strike call during Friday night's game against the Toronto Blue Jays.

"I deeply regret my disrespectful conduct towards a man that I know always gives his utmost as an umpire," Alomar said Monday in a statement.

"I'm sincerely sorry that my actions deeply offended John and, by engaging in indefensible conduct, I failed the game of baseball, the Orioles organization and my fellow major leaguers."

### Fregosi, Kennedy firings head manager moves

Jim Fregosi is out in Philadelphia and Kevin Kennedy is out in Boston as major league teams made managerial moves Monday, on the eve of the postseason.

Meanwhile, the Florida Marlins offered their vacant job to Jim Leyland, whose successor in Pittsburgh apparently will be Pirates coach Gene Lamont.

Kennedy was fired despite a 171-135 record over two seasons that included last year's AL East division title and a third-place finish this season after a franchise-worst 2-12 start.

NBA

### Pacers hang on to free agent Miller

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Reggie Miller, the Indiana Pacers' career scoring leader, signed a new contract Monday and joined the team for the start of training camp in North Carolina.

The Pacers announced the signing just before the team left to start training camp in North Carolina.

At a news conference earlier at Market Square Arena, Brown said he expected the signing and anticipated Miller would make the team's flight.

BOXING

### Tyson ordered to pay former trainer \$4.4 million

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Mike Tyson was ordered by a federal jury Monday to pay his former trainer Kevin Rooney more than \$4.4 million.

Rooney had sued Tyson for \$49 million, claiming the heavyweight champion had broken a lifetime contract.

"I am going to appeal this unjust decision," Tyson said.



Associated Press

Philadelphia's Ricky Watters leaps over Dallas' Darren Woodson (28) and Mike Ulufale in the first quarter Monday.

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

## Cowboys show signs of life

Dave Goldberg  
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Dallas Cowboys live.

Lifted from their lethargy by Herschel Walker's kickoff return, the Cowboys beat the Philadelphia Eagles 23-19 Monday night to restore their credibility and avoid the basement in the NFC East.

It was a prime-time performance by Dallas' prime timers — Troy Aikman, Deion Sanders, Emmitt Smith and Walker, who had a 49-yard return after the Cowboys had fallen behind 10-0 on Philadelphia's first two possessions. That ignited a run of 20 straight points in a 16-minute span of the first half,

highlighted by a brilliantly executed 96-yard touchdown drive.

The Cowboys' defense, led by Sanders and Leon Lett, had six sacks and forced five turnovers.

Three of the turnovers set up field goals by Chris Boniol, including an interception by Sanders, whose 39-yard reception was the game's key offensive play. The fourth was George Teague's interception that stopped Philadelphia's final drive at the Dallas 30 with two minutes left.

The win put Dallas (2-3) a game behind Philadelphia (3-2) and two behind Washington. And the Cowboys get another prime timer, Michael Irvin, back for their next game, at home to Arizona on Oct. 13.

The Eagles, meanwhile, will be without their quarterback, Rodney Peete, for the rest of the season. Peete tore the patellar tendon in his right knee when he slipped dropping back to pass with 1:50 left in the half.

How big was this win for Dallas? The Cowboys, who fell behind 10-0 on the Eagles' first two possessions, would have been three games behind the Eagles and Redskins had they lost. Moreover, they came into the game doubting themselves — they had just one offensive touchdown in their last six quarters.

But the return by Walker, who returned to Dallas for the minimum salary after he was released by the New York Giants, seemed to provide a spark that had been lacking.

## Another run at glory

### Veterans make return to playoffs

Ben Walker  
Associated Press

They were young men back then, Cal Ripken and Tony Gwynn, when October glory last came calling.

That was in the early 1980s, when Ripken still had a full head of brown hair and Gwynn was considerably less rotund. There were lots of games to be played in their budding careers, lots of awards and honors to be won.

Somehow, for all they accomplished, they never got another chance to bat when the whole world was watching, to make the play that baseball fans would talk about for years.

Their overdue absences end this week.

The Baltimore Orioles make their first postseason appearance since 1983 — when Ripken caught the last ball of the World Series — when they take on the Cleveland Indians today at Camden Yards.

"Being in the playoffs is an added boost of energy," Ripken said. "It's a long season anyway, but this is like a new beginning."

As part of baseball's plan to show every bit of postseason action, three games are set for the first day. Gwynn and the San Diego Padres make their first playoff appearance since 1984 when they visit St. Louis in the late afternoon, and Texas will play at New York in the evening.

"We've got to keep playing the same way we played the last three games," said Gwynn, fresh off his seventh NL batting title. "St. Louis plays good defense, has good pitching, and they've given us trouble."

"If we don't keep playing like we did in this series, we may be in trouble."

On Wednesday, the World Series champion Atlanta Braves start their best-of-5 first-round series in Los Angeles against the wild-card Dodgers.

Ozzie Smith, Cecil Fielder and Rickey Henderson are among other big names who will get another taste of the postseason, although it's uncertain how much they will play.

See PLAYOFF ROUNDUP, Page 2B



Associated Press

St. Louis manager Tony LaRussa watches his team against the Cincinnati Reds, Saturday, Sept. 28.

## Cardinals deal with familiar woes

R.B. Fallstrom  
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Call it the Cardinals' curse. The last three times St. Louis has made it to the postseason, they've had to do without a key player.

In the 1985 playoffs, speedy Vince Coleman got swallowed up by a ponderous mechanical tarp. In 1987, slugger Jack Clark's bad ankle kept him out of the postseason.

For this year's first-round series against the San Diego Padres that starts today in St. Louis, they're missing center fielder Ray Lankford, who tore his left rotator cuff making a diving catch on Friday.

Willie McGee has been around all three times. This year the 37-year-old outfielder is the beneficiary, stepping in as the starter for Lankford at least in the first two games. The Cardinals will decide on Lankford's ability for the first round by the 11 a.m. CDT Tuesday deadline.

"It's a mystery, man," McGee said. "Some things you can't explain and nothing is planned."



Associated Press

St. Louis' Ozzie Smith acknowledges the crowd as they give him a standing ovation Sunday.

"That's why you have other employees, in case something happens to one, you have somebody else that can be plugged in until he gets back to work."

Manager Tony La Russa doesn't

seem worried, perhaps because of the unpredictability of October. In 1988, his Oakland Athletics lost in five games to a banged-up Los Angeles Dodgers team led by gimpy Kirk Gibson and in 1990 they got swept by lightly regarded Cincinnati.

"I don't have to think very hard to think about the Dodgers and how short they were and they ended up being the world champions," La Russa said. "So there is nothing that clubs can't overcome."

"It's very unfortunate for Ray if it turns out to mean he'll miss significant playing time, but as a club it's something we can overcome."

Lankford is the team leader in runs (100), total bases (265), doubles (36), triples (8), steals (35) and walks (78). He was second on the team with 86 RBI and third with 21 homers, and he made only one error.

McGee, the 1985 NL MVP back for a second tour with St. Louis this year, batted .307 with five home runs and 41 RBI in a

See CARDINALS, Page 2B

UI INTRAMURALS

## Flag football not for faint of heart

Tony Wirt  
The Daily Iowan

Saturday afternoons on the campus of the University of Iowa are very special times. The atmosphere that surrounds Kinnick Stadium is nothing short of magical.

But ... nothing that occurs on Saturday can compare to the feeling that radiates from the small hunk of real estate out by the UI Recreational Building and Grant Field. This is where, on any weekday night, that worn down field of dreams plays host to the intense, competitive, bone-jarring, smash-mouth, slobber-knockin' sport of intramural football.

Intramural flag football. Seven

athletes, 14 flags, one ball and one goal — the total and complete domination and humiliation of the other team.

In intramural football, anything goes. Shotguns, wishbones, full-house backfields, student body left. Nothing is too much. Blitzes, Hail Marys, quarterback sacks.

Flag football is not the only place you can see the double-reverse flea-flicker pass attempted. But it is the only place outside the WAC that you will see it work. It is also the only place where the halfback pass is the "bread 'n butter" play for some teams.

The great thing about this sport is the intensity. You can gripe all

you want about NFL players not going all out, but the athletes playing flag football leave it all on the field in a way that would make Vince Lombardi proud.

As he says in the newest Nike commercial, "Football is a game of emotions. If a guy makes a good play, you gotta let it out!"

And let it out they do. There is nothing more beautiful than seeing a great athlete go 75 yards for the score and then show the world what he or she recently learned in Latin Dance class in the end zone.

You can always tell what NFL team a player is a fan of by how they celebrate after a touchdown or

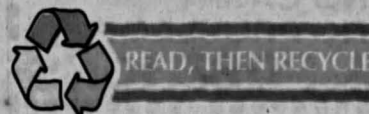
See FLAG FOOTBALL, Page 2B



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Tokey Boswell from Acacia eludes a defender during an intramural football game last Tuesday night at the recreation fields.

See SNIDER, Page 2B





# Sports

## KRAMER AND GEORGE

### QBs will sit for different reasons

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Erik Kramer sat uncomfortably, a thick therapeutic collar wrapped around his nagging neck, discussing the football future he hopes is only a few weeks away.

"I don't know what the possibility is not playing again actually. I've had it explained to me that it's very small," the quarterback said Monday, eight days after a herniated disk knocked him out of the Chicago Bears' lineup. "Now I just have to wait and see."

Kramer spoke Sunday night with team orthopedist Michael Schafer, who said the injury should

cause Kramer to miss six weeks. One of those weeks already has passed, so he would be ready to play at Denver on Nov. 10 if he heals on schedule.

"Six weeks? I can't even think six hours from now," said Bears coach Dave Wannstedt. "We're hoping that if they turn him loose in six weeks to play, he'll have had a couple weeks of practice to get back into sync."

Until Kramer returns, Dave Krieg will run the Chicago offense. Krieg, who turns 38 on Oct. 20, led the Bears to a 19-17 victory Sunday over the Oakland Raiders.

## Falcons add on to George's suspension

SUWANEE, Ga. — The Atlanta Falcons, unable to work out a trade for quarterback Jeff George, have extended his suspension for three more games because of comments he made to the media.

The team said Monday that Bobby Hebert remains the starting quarterback, apparently for the rest of the season.

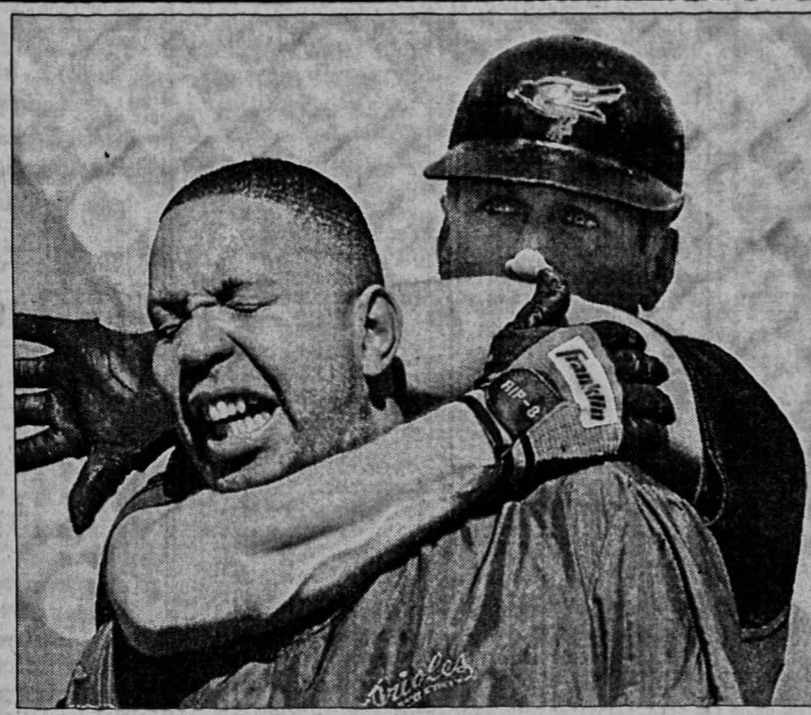
George already was suspended for one game, costing him about \$227,250, after a sideline confrontation with June Jones when the coach benched him during a loss to Philadelphia last week.

## BALTIMORE VS. CLEVELAND CAPSULE

**Season Series**  
Cleveland won, 7-5.

**Matchups**  
Indians: Cleveland was 3-3 at Camden Yards. Speedy Kenny Lofton batted .411 with 23 hits and stole 10 bases in 11 attempts vs. Orioles. ... When Orioles pitchers didn't pitch around Albert Belle — nine walks — he destroyed them hitting seven homers with 15 RBIs. ... Cleveland exposed catcher Chris Hoiles' defensive deficiencies stealing 22 bases in 23 attempts. ... Reserve Brian Giles, Cleveland's first bat off the bench, batted 650 (13-for-20) with nine RBIs. ... Game 1 starter Charles Nagy went 2-0 with a 3.29 ERA in three starts. He allowed 26 hits in 17 innings. ... Orel Hershiser, scheduled to start Game 2, had an 8.44 ERA in three starts. ... Cleveland's AL-best 4.34 ERA swelled to 6.53 vs. Orioles. ... Closer Jose Mesa got two saves and a win in seven innings. ... In seven of the 12 games between the teams, the winner scored 10 or more runs, and the teams combined for 178 runs.

**Orioles:** Baseball's most powerful lineup batted .312 vs. Tribe. ... Roberto Alomar hit .400 with three homers, 10 RBIs and nine walks. ... Brady Anderson had five doubles, five homers and 12 RBIs. ... Baltimore, which has always relied on the long ball, was just 7-for-13 while attempting steals. ... Game 1 starter David Wells was 2-0 with a 2.91 ERA in three starts. ... Team ERA was 7.27 vs. Indians. ... Scott Erickson, who'll start the second game in Baltimore, went 1-2 and was tagged for 33 hits in 22 innings. ... Mike Mussina, slated to start Game 3, was 0-2 with a 14.81 ERA in two starts. ... Reliever Jesse Orsco picked up two wins in six appearances. ... Baltimore is 2-10 the past two seasons at Jacobs Field.



Baltimore's Cal Ripken plays around with clubhouse attendant Butch Burnett during practice at Camden Yards Monday.

Associated Press

with team despite trade rumors; feuding between Ripken and owner Peter Angelos; and Roberto Alomar's season-ending run-in with umpire in Toronto. ... Most powerful lineup in baseball, Baltimore hit a record-setting 257 home runs this season. ... Brady Anderson, who had never hit more than 21 homers in a season, hit 50 and drove in 110 runs. ... First baseman Rafael Palmeiro carried the team for stretchers and finished with 39 homers and career-high 142 RBIs. ... Completed swap with Indians sending pitcher Kent Mercker to Cleveland to bring back Eddie Murray, who got his 500th career home on Sept. 6. ... Bullpen enters playoffs a bit overworked. Left-hander Randy Myers had 31 saves but blew seven.

**Prediction**  
INDIANS IN 5.

**Projected Lineups**  
Indians: Kenny Lofton cf, Kevin Seitzer rf, Julio Fran- ko 1b, Jim Thome 3b, Albert Belle lf, Manny Ramirez rf, Sandy Alomar c, Omar Vizquel ss, Jose Vizcaino 2b. Orioles: Brady Anderson cf, Roberto Alomar 2b, Todd Zeile 3b, Rafael Palmeiro 1b, Bobby Bonilla lf, Eddie Murray dh, Cal Ripken ss, Mike Devereaux lf, Chris Hoiles c.

## NEW YORK VS. TEXAS CAPSULE

**Season Series**  
Texas won, 7-5.

**Matchups**  
Rangers: Juan Gonzalez batted .541 against the Yankees, hitting five homers with 16 RBIs. ... Game 1 starter John Burkett, who came over during the year in a trade with Florida, has never faced the Yankees. ... Dean Palmer (250) and Mickey Tettleton (241) struck out 28 times combined. ... Game 2 starter Ken Hill was 2-2 with a 3.90 ERA in four starts. ... Bobby Witt, who would start Game 4, won both his starts vs. Yankees, allowing 11 hits in 15 innings. He is 9-8 in career starts against New York. ... Texas has historically owned the Yankees at home. The Rangers won five of the six meetings in Arlington this season and are 52-21 vs. the Yanks in Texas since 1984.

**Orioles:** New York hit .288 against the rest of the league, but only .212 against the Rangers. Among starters, Mariano Duncan led Yankees with .375 average. ... Paul O'Neill had a .451 on-base average and scored nine runs, but struck out eight times. ... Game 1 starter David Cone struck out 16 in 14 innings in two starts. ... Andy Pettitte was 2-1 but had a 7.56 ERA in three starts, giving up 27 hits in 16 1/3 innings. ... Jimmy Key, who struggled all season after returning from off-season shoulder surgery, was 0-2 with an 8.71 ERA in two starts. The left-hander known for his pinpoint control walked seven in 10 1/3 innings. ... Bernie Williams batted just .200. ... Cecil Fielder expected to split designated hitter duties with Darryl Strawberry, hit just .111 (3-for-27) with no extra-base hits against Texas with New York and Detroit.

Cleveland led to the Yankees' lead of 12 games in late July, shrinking to 2 1/2 by mid-September. ... Shortstop Derek Jeter should run away with AL Rookie of Year honors. ... Catcher Joe Girardi has steadied pitching staff. ... Left fielder Tim Lincecum missed nearly three months with chronic right hamstring problem, but was key contributor down stretch. ... New York was eliminated in the first round by Seattle last season. The Yankees were 9-3 vs. Cleveland and 11-2 vs. Baltimore.

**Prediction**  
YANKEES IN 5.

**Projected Lineups**  
Rangers: Darryl Hamilton cf, Mark McLemore 2b, Will Clark 1b, Juan Gonzalez rf, Dean Palmer 3b, Mickey Tettleton dh, Ivan Rodriguez c, Rusty Creecher lf, Kevin Elster ss.

**Yankees:** Tim Lincecum lf, Wade Boggs 3b, Paul O'Neill rf, Tino Martinez lf, Bernie Williams cf, Darryl Strawberry dh, Mariano Duncan 2b, Derek Jeter ss, Joe Girardi c.

**Rotations**  
Rangers: John Burkett (5-2, 4.06 ERA), Ken Hill (16-10, 3.63), Darren Oliver (14-6, 4.66), Bobby Witt (16-12, 5.41) has been named the Game 4 starter if series goes that far.

**Yankees:** David Cone (7-2, 2.88), Andy Pettitte (21-8, 3.87), Jimmy Key (12-11, 4.68), Kenny Rogers (12-8, 4.68) is a possible Game 4 starter. The Yankees chose to leave Dwight Gooden (11-7, 5.01) off the roster for the opening round.

**Relievers**  
Rangers: Mike Henneman finished the year 0-7 with a career-high 5.07 ERA, but did record a career-best 31 saves. ... Jeff Russell (3-3, 3.38) and Mike Stanton (4-4, 3.66) have also been used as closers throughout their careers.

**Yankees:** Mariano Rivera was baseball's most dominant set-up man. The right-hander had 130 strikeouts in 107 1/3 innings. John Wetteland led the AL with 43 saves and seems to have fully recovered from groin pull.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## New music will rock you into fall

The Daily Iowan  
After a lackluster summer season dominated by The Fugees, Alanis Morissette and Metallica, music fans can rejoice with this fall's music line-up, full of familiar faces and superstars in-the-making. The following is a list of this fall's most-anticipated releases and their projected release dates.

• **Babyface**, *The Day* — After defining contemporary R&B on albums for artists such as Boyz II Men and Whitney Houston, Jon "Babyface" Edmonds is launching his first solo release in years. The new album will feature several superstar guests, including Mariah Carey, LL Cool J and Eric Clapton, but Babyface is warning die-hard fans to be prepared for musical surprises. (Oct. 22)

• **Counting Crows**, *Recovering the Satellites* — Here comes some more "Mr. Jones"-like tunes from dread-head Adam Durtiz and his band. Although the band debuted three years ago to heavily recycled radio play, Durtiz can most recently be heard harmonizing with Bob Dylan's son's band, The Wallflowers, in "Sixth Avenue Heartbreak." (Oct. 15)

• **Dr. Dre**, *Dr. Dre Presents ...* — After his shocking separation

from Death Row Records, Dr. Dre celebrates his creative freedom by showcasing his new, diverse roster of talent. Half rap and half R&B, the album will feature a mixture of unknowns, like Who? Who, along with veterans such as King T and RBX. (Oct. 15)

• **Whitney Houston**, "The Preacher's Wife" Soundtrack — While the idea to remake a film about an angel (Denzel Washington) who helps a troubled church may not be divinely inspired, the Babyface-produced soundtrack featuring Whitney Houston will certainly be heavenly (at least financially). The soundtrack's mixture of pop and gospel will once again allow Houston to reclaim her crown as reigning pop diva. (Nov. 12)

• **Madonna**, "Evita" Soundtrack — While Madonna's role as Eva Peron in the upcoming musical, "Evita," may finally earn her respect in the film industry, the ambient soundtrack will allow the Material Girl to stretch her musical clout. Fans may be wary of the length of the pop opera, but where else can you hear a solo from Antonio Banderas? (Nov. 5)

• **Smashing Pumpkins**, *As Yet Untitled* — For the alternative music fan searching some new

discs to pop into the changer, the Smashing Pumpkins are releasing a boxed-set that collects the singles (both import and domestic) from *Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness*. (Nov. 12)

• **Snoop Doggy Dogg**, *The Doggfather* — If Death Row Records is to survive without Tupac Shakur and Dr. Dre's musical influence, Snoop Doggy Dogg's sophomore release must provide the label's tent pole. The most anticipated rap album of the year is rumored to feature a full orchestra, but the lackluster production talents of DJ Pooh and Daz have many hip-hop heads concerned. (Nov. 5)

• Also being released this fall: Mary Chapin Carpenter, *A Place in the World* (Oct. 22); Chris Isaak, *Baja Sessions* (Oct. 8); Alan Jackson, *Everything I Love* (Oct. 29); Marilyn Manson, *Antichrist Superstar* (Oct. 8); Reba McEntire, *What If It's You* (Nov. 5); Phish, *Billy Breathes* (Oct. 15); The Presidents of the United States of America, *The Presidents of the United States: II* (Nov. 5); Bruce Springsteen, *Blood Brothers* (release date unknown); Tony Toni Tone, *House of Music* (Nov. 12); and Van Halen, *The Best of Van Halen Volume 1* (Oct. 22).

### TUESDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30																		
<b>HOME ANTENNA</b>	KGAN (1) (2) News Seinfeld Promised Land The People Next Door (96) (Faye Dunaway) News Late Show W/Letterman Cheers	KWWL (2) (7) News Wheel Baseball: American League Division Series, Game 1 (Live) News Tonight Show Late Night	KCRG (1) (2) News Home Imp. Roseanne Life's Work Home Imp. Spin City Relativity News Roseanne Coach Nightline	KJIN (1) (2) NewsHour Place Nova: Einstein Revealed Running Mate Business Appear. Computer Art	<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>	UITV (4) France News Con. HealthBeat Hospital Programming Eye on Taiwan News Con. Korea Greece News	FAM (15) The Waltons Highway to Heaven Rescue 911 Newswatch 700 Club 3 Stooges 3 Stooges Carson Carson	LIFE (18) Hope ... Designing Unsolved Mysteries Forget Me Not (94) ** (Richard Crenna) M. Stewart Unsolved Mysteries	BRV (18) Darling Open. Shot A Kind of Loving (62) *** (Alan Bates) MediaTV Billy Liar (63) *** (Tom Courtenay) Darling (11:05) (95)	BET (18) Hit List UnReal Comicview Talk Sanford Rap City	SPC (20) Jim Shorts G. Barnett Sporting News 100 Games to Glory Report Bears Beach Volleyball	AMC (21) I Want You (5:15) (52) Pandora and the Flying Dutchman (51) ** The House on Haunted Hill (8:15) Pandora and the Flying Dutchman	ENC (22) Diamond Head (62) ** (Charlton Heston) Cactus Flower (PG, '69) ** (Walter Matthau) The Survivors (9:50) (R, '83) ** (Walter Matthau)	USA (23) Highlander: The Colonel Murder, She Wrote Boxing (Live) Silk Stalkings Big Date Renegade	DISC (25) Beyond ... Next Step Wild Discovery A.C. Clarke Wonder Arsenal: Winged Cavalry Next Step Beyond ... Wild Discovery	FX (27) In Color No Relat'n Picket Fences Miami Vice In Color In Color Picket Fences Mission: Impossible	WGN (28) Matters BZZ! Kickboxer (R, '89) * (Jean-Claude Van Damme) News Wiseguy In the Heat of the Night	TBS (29) Fun Videos Fun Videos Malice (R, '93) ** (Alec Baldwin, Nicole Kidman) Blood & Orchids (9:20) (86) ** (Kris Kristofferson)	TNT (30) In the Heat of the Night Police Academy 3: Back in Training (PG, '86) * Stripes (8:45) (R, '81) ** (Bill Murray) Police Academy 3	ESPN (31) SportsCenter Bodybuilding Billiards Superbots SportsCenter Baseball NBA Today	COM (32) Politically Daily Show Foxworthy Tim Allen Tompkins Lounge Dream On Dr. Katz Politically Daily Show In the Hall Dream On	A&E (33) The Equalizer Biography Silent Witness: Darkness Visible Law & Order Biography	TNN (35) Dukes of Hazzard City of Hope Softball An Evening of Country Greats: Celebration Dallas: Lessons Dukes of Hazzard	NICK (36) Doug Rugrats Happy Day Happy Day Love Lucy Munsters M.T. Moore Rhoda Taxi Odd C'ple Bewitched Jeannie	MTV (38) Singled Best '90s Prime Time Primer Impact Buzzkill TBA Singled Ren/Stimpy Alternative Nation	UNI (37) Cancion de Amor Maria, La Canaveral de Pasiones Primer Impacto Noticiero Impacto Hoy con Daniela	<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>	HBO (5) Brainmasher Braveheart (R, '96) *** (Mel Gibson, Sophie Marceau) Back From Madness Full Eclipse (R, '93) **	DIS (6) Mary Poppins (G, '64) **** (Julie Andrews, Dick Van Dyke) Sound/Julie Andrews The Avonlea Saga The Princess and the Pirate (46)	MAX (13) Indian in the Cupboard Congo (PG-13, '95) * (Dylan Walsh, Laura Linney) Mirage (R, '95) ** Broadcast Bombshell (95) **

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



### DILBERT®

by Scott Adams



### THE FAIRGROUNDS

BY Kevin Fair



### NewsBrief

Police issue warrant after prostitute caught with Hugh Grant skips court date

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Maybe she was at a wedding — or a funeral.

In any event, the hooker caught with Hugh Grant, Divine Brown, didn't show up in court as ordered Monday to face prostitution charges.

Authorities issued a warrant for Brown, whose real name is Estella Maria Thompson.

She had been arrested Sept. 8 by police who said she was trying to pick up customers outside the MGM Grand Hotel.

Grant, star of "Four Weddings and a Funeral" and "Nine Months," and Brown were caught in the middle of a sex act in Los Angeles last year. Both pleaded no contest to lewd conduct.

## CD Releases

Here are 30 of the CDs being released today:

- Bananas in Pajamas
- Michael Bolton (Christmas) — *This is the Time*
- James Brown — *Hooked on Brown*
- Karen Carpenter — *Karen Carpenter*
- Chico and the Gypsies — *Vagabundo*
- Chiefains — *Santigo*
- Shawn Colvin — *A Few Small Repairs*
- Crash Test Dummies — *A Worm's Life*
- Ellen Degeneres — *Taste This*
- Dink — *Blame It On Tito*
- "ER" Soundtrack
- Kenny G — *The Moment*
- M.C. Hammer — *Greatest Hits*
- John Hammond — *Nobody But You*
- Michael Hedges — *Oracle*
- John Lee Hooker — *Jealous*
- Kid Sensation — *A.K.A. Mista K-Sen*
- King Diamond — *The Graveyard*
- Curtis Mayfield — *New World Order*
- Nirvana — *From the Muddy Banks of Wishkah*
- K.T. Oslin — *My Roots Are Showing*
- Ras Kass — *Soul on Ice*
- Jon Spencer Blues Explosion — *Now I Got Worry*
- The Tear Garden — *To Be an Angel Blind, The Crippled Soul Divide*
- Tool — *Aenima*
- Townes Van Zandt — *High, Low and In Between*
- Luther Vandross — *Your Secret Love*
- Various Artists — *Doo Wop Box II*
- Various Artists — *VH-T Crossroads*
- Warrant — *Belly to Belly*

Source: Vibes Music

DI/ME

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### Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0820

- ACROSS**
- 1 Yak
  - 4 Ending with Dixie
  - 8 Mountaineer's goal
  - 12 Sharer's pronoun
  - 14 Casanova
  - 16 Item filed by a secretary?
  - 17 Hydrox rival
  - 18 Whatsoever
  - 19 "I'm hungry I could ..."
  - 20 Blue
  - 23 Anger
  - 24 Society page word
  - 25 Sounds surprised
  - 27 Long—owl
  - 29 Designer Lauren
  - 33 Suffix with bombard
  - 34 Late Cabinet Secretary Aspin
  - 36 Exclamation from Beaver Cleaver
  - 37 — time (never)
  - 38 Green
  - 42 Captain Hook's assistant
  - 43 S.F.-to-Vegas dir.
  - 44 Neither's partner
  - 45 G.I.'s address
  - 46 Fight off
  - 48 Winona Horowitz's professional name
  - 52 Word with time or memory
  - 54 Sturdy tree
  - 56 First lady
  - 57 Yellow
  - 62 Linguistics branch: Abbr.
  - 63 Whiff
  - 64 Interlaken's river
  - 65 Turn down officially
  - 66 "— is an island ..."
  - 67 Owl-like
  - 68 The Mideast's Gulf of —
  - 69 Transmitted
  - 70 Actor Herbert

#### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

RAPS ACUTE ORAL  
ELIA DANAS NAME  
AMEN OVINE TYPE  
MARKSPITZ AHOLD  
PEA ARLENES  
FRAME RUNOFF  
RECEDE PIN RCAS  
APED AHEAD IHOP  
TORI TAN OCTANE  
AMENDS AZTEC  
JABBING HOT  
ADULT SLIVOVITZ  
CITI BOONE AGR1  
KETT AUDEN NEON  
SUEZ STIRS STYE

- DOWN**
- 1 Sweet treat
  - 2 The dawn
  - 3 Milwaukee profession
  - 4 "The Bridge" poet Hart
  - 5 No-goodnik
  - 6 Oriental nurse
  - 7 Phone or photo precoder
  - 8 Jung's feminine component
  - 9 Place for tents
  - 10 Squander
  - 11 "Hold On Tight" rock group
  - 13 Family boy
  - 15 Aged
  - 21 Encyclopedia volume
  - 22 "Yuck!"
  - 26 Sold-out sign
  - 47 — Brothers (investment firm)
  - 49 Bit of info
  - 50 Very
  - 51 Turn in for money, as bonds
  - 53 Señor Bolivar
  - 55 Inclined
  - 58 Neb. neighbor
  - 59 Cupid
  - 60 Alaska gold rush town
  - 61 In its natural state
  - 62 Señora Perón

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665.

## The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

For home delivery phone 335-5782



WEDNESDAY

## Jim's Journal

artist it qui

Renee Bovy The Daily Iowan  
"Jim's Journal" by Scott Dikkers is the comic strip because after eight years, he wanted to move on. Dikkers said he felt the strip had become as successful as it could be. "The strip stopped appealing to me and I felt it would be cheating the readers to continue with it," Dikkers said. "Jim's Journal" fans can get a final dose of Jim's trials and tribulations in "I Got Married," a book that came out in spring 1996, as well as another book that will be coming out in a year containing the final strips. Dikkers said "Jim's Journal" was based on his own early life, but as his life changed, the strip stayed the same. Dikkers does have four work at McDonald's, but never a He is currently other projects, in Dikkers has moved a science-fiction film called "Sp Although they Dikkers other students are absence to heart. "I am horrr appaling act age said UI junior "Everyone needs However, other they will not b "Jim's Journal" pier with the "Di has taken its plac "Jim's Journa spirits, but "Dill laugh," UI soph Brummer said. UI sophomore took a "Jim's Jo to the discontin strip. "It's gone. Dar

### INDEX

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