

The Daily Iowan

25¢

Wednesday, September 29, 1999

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INSIDE today

SPORTS
Iowa to face No. 14 MSU
Coach Kirk Ferentz says the Spartans are no fluke.
See story, Page 18



Alleged assaults prompt warnings

■ Two reported sexual assaults occurred within five days of each other, in or near UI dorms.

By Gil Levy
The Daily Iowan

UI officials are warning residents of UI residence halls to be on the lookout after two alleged sexual assaults occurred in five days.

Shortly after midnight on Sept. 24, a female student was allegedly sexually assaulted behind Burge Residence Hall, at the intersection of Capitol and Bloomington streets.

The alleged assault took place in an area closed to unauthorized traffic.

The UI Department of Public Safety describes the alleged perpetrator as a white male, 20-22 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches to 5 feet 10 inches tall, with a medium build, dark skin complexion, straight dark hair, brown eyes and a goatee. The victim reportedly heard the

suspect refer to himself as Matt.

Public Safety Director Chuck Green could not comment on the nature of the victim's escape or injuries because the investigation is ongoing. The alleged attack was classified as third-degree sexual abuse, which involves a perpetrator of similar age and no physical injuries to the victim.

The second alleged assault occurred early Tuesday morning at Stanley Residence Hall, but was taken as a third party report and cannot be investigated at the victim's wish, Green said, who wouldn't comment further.

"In Iowa City, we have third-party reporting," he said. "We have to go with the wishes of the victim. They just want to have the information given and have the option later to file charges."

Green said he would prefer to pursue perpetrators after a report is filed, but victims often feel there are circumstances involved in the incident they would like to be kept private.

"Over the course of the year, it happens more often than I'm comfortable with," Green said.

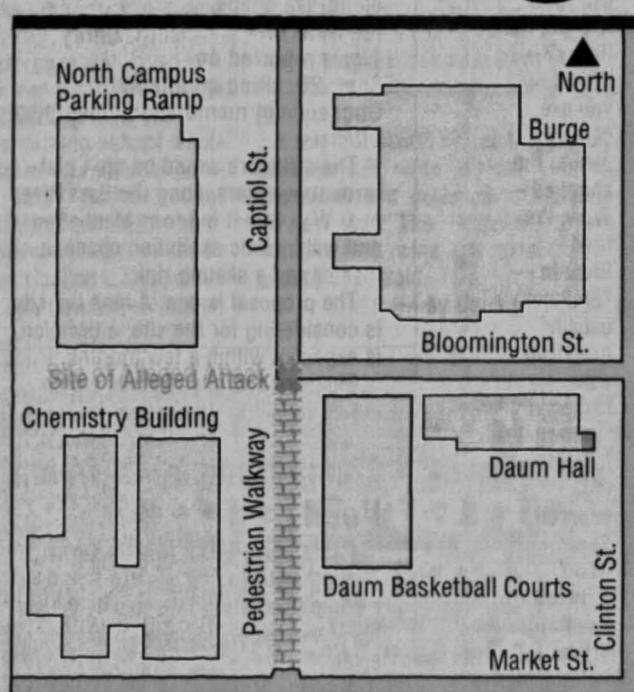
A report on the alleged Burge assault was made to Public Safety Monday, Green said. Investigators will interview people and hope witnesses come forward after reading the press releases sent to the residence halls.

UI Resident Services will post warnings in residence halls today, with the information provided by Public Safety, said David Coleman, assistant director of resident life.

"We'll caution them and tell them what's in the (press) release," he said. "We want our people to be cautious and perhaps warn females not to travel alone."

Until Coleman received the release from Public Safety, he said, he was unaware that such an incident had occurred.

"If it occurred in the residence halls, See ASSAULTS, Page 7A



CITY
Coming soon: online voting?
Iowa secretary of State has high hopes for Internet voting in Johnson County.
See story, Page 5A

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
Motherless Brooklyn
Jonathan Lethem's newest engages in verbal riffs by a detective with Tourette's. See story, Page 9A

WEATHER
↑ 58
↓ 41
partly cloudy, breezy



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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Bradley pushes expanded health care

■ It's not "the time to be timid," especially with children, the presidential candidate says.

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Presidential candidate Bill Bradley unveiled a \$65 billion plan Tuesday to dramatically expand the federal health-care system and accused Al Gore of shying away from the challenge to insure all Americans.

"This is not the time to be timid," he said.

Bradley, who called health-care coverage an inalienable right — as much as the guarantees of "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness" — would allow Americans to enroll in the same health-care coverage provided for members of Congress and federal employees, potentially exploding the size of the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program.

The poor would get subsidies, parents would be told to seek insurance for their newborns, the Medicaid system would largely be scrapped, and tax breaks would go to all Americans who pay insurance premiums.

Gore's campaign called Bradley's plan to provide universal coverage the plan "wildly unrealistic" and "wildly expensive," defending the vice president's more limited approach that would expand federal efforts to insure all children and incrementally extend coverage to uninsured adults.

Bradley, for his part, made it clear what he thought of the Gore plan. "I think that what he has proposed is definitely timid compared with what we have proposed," he said at a news conference following the speech.

The sweeping, expensive nature of the program fits with Bradley's promise to be the candidate of "big ideas." But his proposal also opens the former New Jersey senator to criticism that he is pushing liberal, big-government solutions to a complicated problem.



East Timorese woman Ana Maria Gusmao cries during a memorial service Tuesday in Baucau, 112 miles east of Dili, as she touches a portrait of her slain son, Jacinto, center. Her son was one of nine people, mostly Roman Catholic nuns and deacons, killed on Sept. 25 near the town of Lospalos, where they had gone to distribute food and medicine to refugees.

Grim reports of Timor atrocities emerge

■ Reports of mass killings by Indonesian militias continue, as the U.N. prepares to investigate.

By Christopher Torchia
Associated Press

DILI, East Timor — As the United Nations prepared to investigate atrocities in East Timor, accounts emerged Tuesday that Indonesian soldiers and their militia allies massacred civilians even after a multinational force arrived to impose peace.

Wailing and weeping, mourners in the town of Baucau clutched at photos of two Roman Catholic nuns and seven others who were on a mercy mission for

refugees when they were ambushed and killed.

"My son has gone so quickly. Oh, my God, he's dead already," Ana Maria Gusmao, the mother of a slain seminary student, cried out at Tuesday's memorial, collapsing in the arms of a grieving nun.

The two nuns, five church workers and students, an Indonesian journalist and a local driver were killed near Com on Sept. 25 after delivering medicine and food to refugees displaced by the violence that followed East Timor's Aug. 30 vote for independence.

Most of their bodies, found floating in a river, were so badly decomposed that the cause of death could not be determined.

See E. TIMOR, Page 7A



Pro-independence villagers from Ilimau, 25 miles east of Dili, guard the road going by their village Tuesday. The group, armed with bows, arrows and knives, said they needed to guard against attacks from pro-Indonesia militias.

Final slaying suspect nabbed

■ After 11 months, Jason Lee was arrested in East St. Louis; he was returned to police custody in Iowa City Monday.

By Glen Leyden and Gil Levy
The Daily Iowan

The final suspect wanted in connection with the slaying of Frank Boyd was returned to Iowa City Tuesday after an 11-month search.

Jason Christopher Lee, 20, a.k.a. Jason Christopher Lack, was captured on Sept. 25 by Illinois State Police at St. Claire County Park in East St. Louis, Ill., after tips led police to him.

He was picked up in East St. Louis by Bob Dolezal, a Johnson County sheriff's detective, and brought back to Iowa City Monday afternoon.

"It was indeed an ongoing search, but the Iowa Department of Criminal Investigation continued to give priority to this case," said Patrick White, Johnson County attorney.

Lee is the final suspect wanted in connection with the July 1998 slaying of Boyd. Lee has been accused as having been the lead aggressor by others allegedly involved in the death, which originated over mistaken allegations that Boyd had stolen drugs, authorities have said.

Boyd was beaten to death; his body was then taken to a rural road three miles east of Iowa City, dragged into a ditch and set afire. A man mowing the ditch discovered Boyd's body on Aug. 7, 1998.

During the search for Lee, investigators remained hopeful that the collaboration between Illinois police and Iowa investigators would produce an arrest.

"We've been working with agencies across Illinois since we issued the warrant," said Johnson County Sheriff Robert Carpenter. "There's not much you can do locally; you have to

See BOYD, Page 7A

Most Big Ten schools turn thumbs down on mass e-mailings

■ Just liberals overreacting on UI campus, is how the Students for Bush chairman describes the reaction.

By Steve Schmadeke
The Daily Iowan

The mass e-mail sent out by Students for Bush last week has generated a lot of publicity for the group but would never have been allowed under e-mail policies of most Big Ten universities.

"I want to buy these people dinner," said Mike Davis, chairman of Students for Bush. "I think the overzealous liberal reaction is really going to backfire."

Davis said conservatives on campus have been fired up, moderates find the reaction humorous, and more people

are joining the group. It's just liberals, especially faculty and staff members, who are overreacting, he said.

While Students for Bush basks in the public spotlight, the UI is working to re-evaluate its bulk e-mail policy and perhaps plug the apparent holes that allowed a political group to target the entire campus — something other Big Ten schools would never allow.

At the University of Wisconsin, which began forming its e-mail policy in 1993, bulk e-mails are occasionally sent to its nearly 40,000 students. But messages with political overtones are not acceptable, said Brian Rust, marketing manager of the division of infor-

I think the overzealous liberal reaction is really going to backfire.

— Mike Davis,
chairman of Students for Bush

mation technology. Rust said e-mails can only be used for purposes related to academics, such as recruiting people for medical studies.

"You can't say, 'I'm looking for a date on Friday, is anybody interested?'" he said.

While UI officials have spoke of assessing a fee for any future bulk

mailings, Wisconsin already has such a system in place. Rust said the charge is 5 cents for the first 5,000 students and 2 cents for everything over that amount. The university can also tailor the mailing so that only a select group, such as international students, will receive it, he said.

Using university bulk mailings to deliver messages with political content is also prohibited at the University of Illinois, said Bob Penka, the Illinois interim director of computing and communication services office. The university has used a mass mailing to address students three times — twice

See SPAM, Page 7A

THE LEDGE

SLANGUAGE IN IRELAND

Give me a home and away — I'd like a Murphy and a Guinness Bird — Girl
 Are you for flakes? — Would you like cereal?
 Jesus, I'm shagged — Wow, I'm tired
 Blow in — Foreigner, usually American who settles in Western Ireland
 Is it yourself, Sean? — Good morning, Sean
 Crisps — Potato chips
 Fag — Cigarette
 Rubber — Pencil eraser
 Snug — Pub booth
 The black stuff — Guinness stout
 Jibber — Person afraid to try new things
 Cheesed off — Someone who is angry
 Culchie — A country person
 Get pissed — Get drunk
 Strand — Beach
 Cop on! — Have some sense!
 Rapid — Groovy
 Plonker — Foolish person

Source: <http://www.slanguage.com/irish.html>

newsmakers

Guggenheim goes Gehry for new edifice

NEW YORK (AP) — Architect Frank Gehry, who designed the ultramodern Guggenheim museum in Bilbao, Spain, has been hired again by Guggenheim to build a dramatic new building in New York.



Gehry

Gehry has designed a building that rises approximately 45 stories out of a cloud-like shape, the *New York Times* reported on Sept. 28, citing an internal Guggenheim memo and unidentified officials.

The structure would be on a platform above piers along the East River near Wall Street in lower Manhattan and will include exhibition space, a theater and a skating rink.

The proposal is one of nine the city is considering for the site; a decision is expected within a few months. Museum and city officials would not comment on the proposal.

Trump trumped in Trump P'oeil

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Donald Trump has taken over in a huff over a home-decorating TV show filmed at his Mar-a-Lago estate.



Trump

It seems Trump ran afoul of the upscale island's rules again, this time violating an ordinance against commercial filming in a residential area by allowing the cozy home-and-garden show "It's a Snap" into his lavish estate.

Chief code enforcement officer Brian House gave Trump a cease-and-desist order Monday. Trump agreed, and he will not be taken before the town board.

That means the second episode of the show filmed at Mar-a-Lago will not be aired as planned on Oct. 1 on the South Florida PaxNet stations.

Trump could face a \$250 fine if the show is broadcast.

calendar

Family Services Office will sponsor a Dialogue and Support for Working and Student Moms Interested in Breast-feeding Brown Bag Session in the IMU Miller Room today at noon.

The **Tippie College of Business** will sponsor a College of Business Panel Discussion on Business Ethics and Whistleblowing in the Workplace in Macbride Auditorium today at 5 p.m.

Amnesty International will sponsor a Latin American Human Rights poetry reading at the Northside Book Market, 203 N. Linn St., today at 7:30 p.m.

The **Campus Christian Fellowship** will sponsor a mid-week fellowship meeting titled "The Hawkeye Huddle" in Danforth Chapel today at 7 p.m.

the BIG picture



Stephan Savoia/Associated Press

Karen Travis and her son, Colleen Henderson, 10, walk waist deep through floodwater from the Neuse River in Seven Springs, N.C., Tuesday.

horoscopes

Wednesday, September 29 1999

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Work behind the scenes. You are in a highly creative cycle that will enable you to produce unusual work.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Opportunities for romance, marriage and children will develop through your dealings with a good cause.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Avoid gossip at work. You can't let colleagues bully you into doing things their way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You need to pick up an unusual hobby that will awaken your creative side.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Financial opportunities are apparent. Take an interest in your family members' investments.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You're in the mood for love. You and your part-

ner are ready to talk about the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Find a quiet spot to work. Peers may pester you if you appear available.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This will be a turning point for you. Your ideas can be put into motion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Family members will be difficult today. Get out and meet new people who will open your mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can keep the peace if you do a little traveling or visit with relatives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Professional gains can be made; business trips will pay big dividends.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are starving for knowledge. Sign up for a seminar that will get you moving in a positive direction.

by Eugenia Last

UI brief

Study: MDs' questions often not pursued

Family doctors routinely have questions about patient conditions and medical procedures that should be taken, but most of the time they do not pursue answers to their own questions, according to a UI Health Care study.

John W. Ely, associate professor of family medicine, said in his recently published paper doctors are often pressed for time in finding answers to their own medical questions. They may also perceive the answers to their questions as too hard to find or non-existent.



The Daily Iowan

Volume 131, Issue 66

BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6063
 E-mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
 Fax: 335-6184

CALENDAR

Submit to: The Daily Iowan newsroom 201H Communications Center
 Deadline: 1 p.m. two days prior to publication of event.

Guidelines: Notices may be sent through the mail, but mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten on a sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030

Policy: 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. A correction or a clarification will be published in "Legal Matters."

LEGAL MATTERS

In an effort to make matters of public record known, The Daily Iowan prints police, public safety and courthouse dockets. Names, ages, addresses, charges and penalties are listed as completely as possible.

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STAFF

- Publisher:** William Casey 335-5787
- Editor:** Laura Heinauer 335-6030
- Managing/Design Editor:** Carrie Lyle 335-6030
- Wire Editor:** Kelli Otting 335-6030
- Copy Chief:** Beau Elliot 335-5852
- Metro Editor:** Cori Zarek 335-6063
- City Editor:** Zach Kucharski 335-6063
- Campus Editor:** Kelly Wilson 335-6063
- Viewpoints Editor:** Jesse Ammerman 335-5983
- Sports Editor:** Megan Mantull 335-5948
- Arts & Entertainment Editor:** Lisa Waite 335-5851
- Graphic Artist:** Kevin Oestestad 335-6063
- Photo Editor:** Brian Ray 335-5852
- Web Master:** Chase Hendrix 335-6063
- Business Manager:** Debra Plath 335-5786
- Advertising Manager:** Jim Leonard 335-5791
- Classifieds Ads Manager:** Christine Perry 335-5784
- Circulation Manager:** Pete Recker 335-5783
- Day Production Manager:** Heidi Owen 335-5789
- Night Production Manager:** Robert Foley 335-5789

Town meeting

Students will have the opportunity to speak at a UI-proposed tuition-increase meeting.

By Ryan Foley
 The Daily Iowan

The UI community will have a chance to voice its opinion on a tuition debate at a UI Government-sponsored meeting tonight at 7 in South Room.

UISG President La said the meeting will provide an open forum for the university community on the proposed raise in tuition and fees. UISG will then convene any consensus gathered at the meeting to the Board of Regents, which ultimately will decide on the tuition increase.

Council candidate

By Corrie Dosh
 The Daily Iowan

Major wants to upgrade rights ordinance

In his first run at an election, Iowa City Council member Charles Major said he is looking for more support.

"There haven't been too many prizes," said Major, who is running for an at-large seat. "I'm looking for the city."

Major is running in the scheduled for Oct. 5; the election is scheduled for Nov. 2.

As well as having been in the Iowa Reform Party, Major served on the Johnson County Board of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities and the Human Rights Commission.

"I'm able to listen to all sides," Major, who said Iowa City is a "culture of involvement."

He is a self-described "union bug" and would like to expand that unions play in Iowa City.

Major said he feels "separated" to voters by his retirement.

Major wants to equalize rates and institute a living wage ordinance. He also supports upgrading the Rights Ordinance to include "partners."

"I think our ordinance is in the state, and that's the next step," he said.

Major would like to see an issue on library expansion and ports expansion the parking lot to the south end of the

Regarding transit p

Untitled world premiere, co more exciting than a world Cascade / A new work by Featuring the music of Bach. Piazzolla Caldera / Taylor "...Intense, steamy and brutal Paul Taylor Dance Company

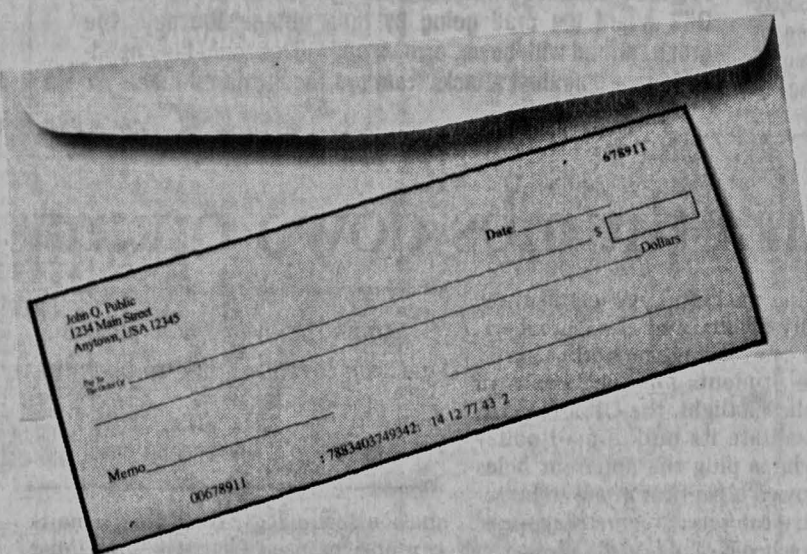
Paul Taylor
 FRIDAY-SATURDAY, OCT
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Dancemaker
 the award-winning documentary about Paul Taylor, will play at the Bijou, Iowa Memorial Union: October 14 9:00 p.m. October 15 7:00 p.m. October 16 9:00 p.m. October 17 7:00 p.m. For information about Dancemaker, call the Bijou at 335-3258

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CITY

Town meeting to discuss tuition-and-fee hike

Students will have the opportunity to speak on the UI-proposed tuition-and-fee increase.

Several UI students have expressed discontent with the proposed 6.9 percent increase.

By Ryan Foley
The Daily Iowan

The UI community will have a chance to voice its opinion on the tuition debate at a UI Student Government-sponsored town meeting tonight at 7 in the IMU South Room.

UISG President Lana Zak said the meeting will provide an open forum for the university community on the proposed raise in tuition and fees.

"Like most students, I do not want to pay any more than I already am," said UI senior Mary Jane Plasschaert, who is considering attending the meeting.

Under a resolution passed last week, the UISG decided to communicate the views of students on tuition and fees to the regents; the town meeting is one of eight ways planned to gather feedback.

Zak said it is important that the whole community take part in the

meeting. "The regents don't just respond to what the students say," she said. "If we can present the views of the whole community, it will have a much bigger impact."

"UI President Mary Sue Coleman's plan to hike mandatory fees was worthy of praise," Zak said.

Coleman will also have a chance to voice her opinion. She said she is going to explain her 6.9 percent increase tuition proposal, which would separate student fees from tuition, as well as answer questions at the meeting.

She might be able to shed some light on the importance of the tuition increase, she said, and she hopes to be able to change some attitudes about the proposal.

"I hope students understand this will be an investment that will improve their education at Iowa immensely," she said.

The separation of fees, which would raise more than \$2 million in additional funds for the UI each year, would be used to improve financial aid, the quality of libraries and instructional equipment and the availability of writing instruction, Coleman said.

UI senior Emily Stein said the meeting could help to clear up uncertainties about the tuition proposals.

"The increase is a lot; I don't know where the money is going," she said. "Maybe the meeting will help people to understand the increase."

DI reporter Ryan Foley can be reached at ryan-foley@uiowa.edu

CITY BRIEF

Nursing dean receives UMass award

Melanie Dreher, dean of the UI College of Nursing and former dean of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, School of Nursing, will be awarded the Chancellor's Medal from UMass.

The medal is the highest honor bestowed on individuals who have rendered exemplary and extraordinary service to the university, said Paula Sakey, director of development at UMass nursing school, who nominated Dreher for the medal.

"She's been primarily given the award for her service to the College of Nursing," she said.

The UMass nursing school wanted to recognize Dreher's accomplishments, said Eileen Breslin, dean of the UMass nursing school.

"She is remembered for her vision and for her contribution to the School of Nursing," said Breslin of Dreher,

who established a collaborative doctoral program in nursing that is currently recognized for its innovation.

Also, during Dreher's tenure as dean, from 1988-97, she was committed to the future School of Nursing building, slated for completion in 2003, Breslin said.

Dreher will receive the medal at the UMass Homecoming Festival, Sept. 30, Sakey said.

There are approximately 10 medals awarded every year, said James Lehner, associate chancellor of UMass. The medal is awarded at the chancellor's discretion to faculty, staff and graduates who have made major contributions to the university, he said.

Each of UMass' nine schools and colleges can write a letter to the chancellor and nominate a person, Lehner said. The chancellor then decides who wins the medal and awards it, he said.

— by Dana Ritzmann

Council candidates air views

By Corrie Dosh
The Daily Iowan

Major wants to upgrade rights ordinance

In his first run at an elected position, Iowa City City Council candidate Charles Major said campaigning has been more or less what he expected.

"There haven't been too many surprises," said Major, who is running for an at-large seat. "I'm learning a lot about the city."

Major is running in the primary scheduled for Oct. 5; the general election is scheduled for Nov. 2.

As well as having been involved in the Iowa Reform Party, he has served on the Johnson County Board of Mental Health and Development Disabilities and the Human Rights Commission.

"I'm able to listen to all sides," said Major, who said Iowa City has a "culture of involvement."

He is a self-described "union-guy" and would like to expand the role that unions play in Iowa City labor.

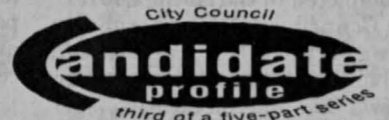
Major said he feels connected, not "separated," to voters by being a retiree.

Major wants to equalize water rates and institute a living wage for companies the city deals with. He also supports upgrading the Human Rights Ordinance to include "domestic partners."

"I think our ordinance is the best in the state, and that's kind of the next step," he said.

Major would like to see a bond issue on library expansion, and supports expansion of the parking lot adjacent to the south end of the library.

Regarding transit problems,



Major wants to explore a combination of Coralville, Iowa City and Johnson County SEATS services. He also wants to institute a "buy American" policy on city purchases.

Major views political apathy among college students as a problem.

"They can make the most changes if they get involved in the city," he said.

Pfah hopes to help those not so well off

Irvin Pfah thinks the city should re-examine where its priorities lie in spending money.

"It's a political decision where money is spent," he said. "It has to be for all the citizens."

Pfah is running for the District C position on the Iowa City City Council in the Nov. 2 general election. With only two candidates running for District C seats, there will be no primary.

This is Pfah's first attempt at an elected position; he believes his role in the Senior Center and his working to help single mothers get off welfare will assist him in what he calls the "difficult" job of councilor.

"My goal is to help people who aren't so well off," Pfah said.

His main concerns include expanding resident programs and putting the public as the council's prime concern.

He also regards preserving the environment as important.

"We have to learn not to use such a large portion of natural resources,"

Charles Major

At-large
Age: 50
Years in Iowa City: 20
Occupation: Respiratory Therapist at the V.A. Hospital
Quote: "I have a lot of life experience."



Irvin Pfah

District C
Age: 67
Years in Iowa City: 34
Occupation: Self-employed
Quote: "The city is a family."



Pfah said. He would also like to equalize water rates for industry and residents.

"If it has to be unequitable, the advantage should be to the smaller user," Pfah said.

Pfah supports protection to "domestic partners" under the Human Rights Ordinance and creating a "living wage" requirement in Iowa City. He also supports expanding the free shuttle system.

Pfah is placing his trust in the voters. If the voters decide to elect him, great, and if he's not elected his active role in the community will continue, he said.

"It's a humbling experience to see what people are willing to do to get you elected."

DI reporter Corrie Dosh can be reached at cldosh@aol.com

Advertisement for University Theatres Mainstage featuring Oscar Wilde Rep and The Importance of Being Earnest.

Advertisement for Paul Taylor Dance Company featuring Untitled world premiere and Cascade.

Advertisement for Dancemaker, Taylor 2 featuring award-winning documentary about Paul Taylor.

Large advertisement for Office DEPOT featuring eMachines computers, Brother paper fax, and Royal shredders.

CITY

New Iowa City School Board gets ball rolling

■ Tuesday's meeting saw three new members.

By Anne Huyck
The Daily Iowan

As old members switched seats with new members, and newly elected officers rose to take oaths, the Tuesday night Iowa City School Board meeting resembled a game of musical chairs.

The switching of chairs isn't the only switching board members plan on doing this year.

Matt Goodlaxson, the newly elected board president, said this year's board will break some traditions. Although he said Tuesday night's meeting was like previous board meetings,

it had a more lighthearted feel, with board members joking around with each other.

"I don't think we'll be at all traditional — I think there will be a lot of change within the board," he said. "It hasn't been discussed, just in side conversations, but I think we will see a lot more changes this year."

Dale Shultz, a new board member, agreed with Goodlaxson that the board would be nontraditional and already has things he wants to change.

One thing Shultz wants to change is that on the board member's agenda there are names next to items, indicating who should make motions and who should second motions.

"I know the intent is to be helpful, but it bothers me," he said. "I would like to be more in control."

Along with Shultz, it was the first board meeting for Lauren Reece and Don Jackson.

"It was easy to follow," Reece said. "It was a chance to get over that fear

of what you can say and when can you say it."

The meeting was more of an organizational one, with members discussing good dates on which to have meetings and writing down upcoming events on their calendars.

All three of the new members discussed the issue of re-instating the instrument-replacement fund in local schools; the fund was cut during a bargaining session under the old board. Board members decided to postpone voting on allotting the funds.

"I think a lot of us would like to change the board," Shultz said. "We want to alter the way the board works, and I can't wait to gather and share ideas."

DI reporter Anne Huyck can be reached at: anne-huyck@uiowa.edu

CITY BRIEF

Mannequin to aid medical students

New technology at the UI Hospitals and Clinics now includes a life-like mannequin that simulates an anesthesia patient.

"The simulator is as close to a human being as possible. It puts the UIHC at the cutting edge," said David Brown, the chairman of the anesthesia department.

With the aid of an internal computer, the mannequin simulator has breathing capabilities, blood pressure, a pulse and dilating pupils, Brown said.

"Scenarios can be programmed into the computer from routine to life-threatening," said Ann Perino, an assistant professor of anesthesia and director of the human-patient simulator.

By using the simulator, UI medical students can gain valuable experience in learning how to handle catastrophic situations without endangering human life, she said.

The system, which cost \$250,000, was built by MedSim, a company based in Binghamton, N.Y., that also makes aviation simulators, said Jim Lane, marketing director for the anesthesia department.

Only 20 simulators are in use across the United States; including at the University of Kansas and Washington University in St. Louis, Perino said. The UI previewed the system in St. Louis and was impressed by how closely the mannequin mimicked real life, she said.

"The simulator portrays a very accurate physiological response by a patient to the various anesthetic agents and procedures utilized in an operating room," said John Paszek, a third-year medical student. "The learn-by-doing approach has not always been feasible in anesthesia until now."

— by Sky Eilers

City tries to snuff teen smoking

■ The City Council votes for tobacco retailers to take responsibility for sales underage smokers.

By Heather Pavnica
The Daily Iowan

Store clerks selling tobacco can breathe easier about the required employee affidavits — a signed document ensuring that employees are educated about the laws against selling tobacco to minors.

The Iowa City City Council voted 7-0 Tuesday night to eliminate the required affidavits that store employees had to sign and tossed the responsibility onto retailers, requiring that they educate employees on the tobacco laws, in addition to signing their own existing affidavit.

"This is a step in the right direction," said Eileen Fisher, chairwoman of Johnson County Citizens for Tobacco Free Youth. "I am glad to see the city changing the responsibility from the employee to the retailer."

Previously, both the retailer and the employees had to sign the affidavits. Employee turnover is high, and the city receives 28,000 affidavits each year because each new employee had to sign the affidavit, said Marian Carr, city clerk.

Tom Connolly, owner of the Tobacco Bowl, 111 S. Dubuque St., said the elimination of employee affidavits was long overdue because "it got to be cumbersome around turnover time at the end of the school year."

Fisher said the shift in responsibility to the owner, who would be fined if an employee sells to a minor, is a "wake-up call."

"The retailers will make sure their clerks don't sell to minors," she said. "Once the retailers know that we mean business, they will make sure their clerks do the right thing. I like the idea that this message tells retailers that they can help to keep our youth on track."

Also Tuesday, the council voted 5-2 to hire Lepic-Kroeger Realtors to market the 27,000 commercial space of the future Tower Place and parking facility on Iowa Avenue, which will be completed in the spring 2001.

Councilors Dean Thornberry and Mike O'Donnell voted against the agreement between Iowa City and the Lepic-Kroeger Realtors, which stated the realtor had a year to market the space for a 6.5 percent profit.

The council discussed the option of having a list of four realtors, including Lepic-Kroeger, Iowa Land Realtors, Coralville; Prudential/Ambrose

I am glad to see the city changing the responsibility from the employee to the retailer.

— Eileen Fisher, chairwoman of Johnson County Citizens for Tobacco Free Youth

& Jacobsen Realtors, Coralville; and Coldwell Banker Real Estate, 44 Sturgis Corner Drive, but the final decision was to hire Lepic-Kroeger.

"My problem was not with the selection (of the realtor) but with the selection process," O'Donnell said. "It was a fairness issue with me. I wish we would have sent out letters to realtors and have them send back a proposal."

Thornberry said he did not agree with the additional 0.5 percent profit that will be used for advertisements in newspapers and television commercials and wished the agreement remained at 6 percent.

Councilor Connie Champion agreed with Thornberry Monday night but voted for the agreement Tuesday night.

"I think this is the kind of project that needs a lot of promotion," she said.

DI reporter Heather Pavnica can be reached at: heather-pavnica@uiowa.edu

University President Mary Sue Coleman



UISG President Lana Zak



UISG Town Meeting

On YOUR Tuition and Fees

Wednesday, September 29th
The South Room, IMU
7:00 pm

Come meet and speak with University President Mary Sue Coleman and UISG President Lana Zak. The Presidents, as well as members of UISG, will be answering questions and gathering input regarding the proposed changes in tuition and fees. Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served.

uisg university of iowa student government

Self-Help Scholarships Available for students working 15+ hours per week

Application for the UISG Self-Help Scholarship are available in the UISG Offices in the IMU. This scholarship offers financial assistance to any full-time students who have worked 15 hours per week the previous semester and have atleast \$200 of unmet financial need.

Application are due October 15th at 4:30 in the Office of Financial Aid.



UISG, Helping Those Who Help Themselves

Child Care Tuition Assistance and Subsidy for Mildly Ill Childcare

This year UISG will give out MORE money to MORE students who demonstrate financial need for help with regular and mildly ill childcare. Applications forms are STILL available and can be picked up in 48 IMU.

Completed applications should be turned in no later than 4:30pm, October 5, 1999 at the Office of Financial Aid, 208 Calvin Hall.

UISG also requires your support of these programs. Donations may be made individually to the UI Foundation and monthly contributions may also be deducted from UI employee paychecks.

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For further information please contact the UISG at 335-3860, email us at UISG@uiowa.edu or visit our office in 48 IMU. Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires accommodations in order to participate, please contact UISG in advance.

Pell G

■ A Senate subcommittee has proposed raising by more than 6 per

By Chris Rasmussen
The Daily Iowan

A bill approved by appropriations subcommittee raises the maximum amount of Pell Grants and work-study programs by more than 6 percent.

Under the bill approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee on Labor, Human Services and Pell Grants would increase by \$200 million, making the award \$3,325, a 6.5 percent increase.

Total federal Pell Grants would increase by \$64 million, or 1.5 percent, to \$4.3 billion. The proposed increase would represent a 1.5 percent increase for the UI, said Mark W. Taylor, UI Student Financial Services Director.

Iowa C

■ The Iowa secret ballot State has high hopes for Internet voting.

By Chao Xiong
The Daily Iowan

Low voter turnout is a plague of the past, as Secretary of State Chet Culver has seen the prospect of utilizing the Internet as a tool for quick, easy voting.

"We're still working on the details," said Donn Starnes, deputy secretary of State Communications. "What we're attempting to pilot is the municipal elections of communities in the state to evaluate how the system works and see if it might be used in Iowa."

The pilot project is scheduled for the Nov. 2 Iowa City



Bennett, high te

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CITY

Pell Grants may see more \$

■ A Senate subcommittee has proposed raising funding by more than 6 percent.

By Chris Rasmussen
The Daily Iowan

A bill approved by a U.S. Senate appropriations subcommittee would raise the maximum amount for federal Pell Grants and work-study programs by more than 6 percent each.

Under the bill approved by the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services and Education, Pell Grants would increase by \$200, making the maximum award \$3,325, a raise of 6.4 percent. Total federal funding for work-study programs would increase by \$64 million — 6.7 percent — to \$934 million.

The proposed increases are significant and represent a step forward for the UI, said Mark Warner, director of UI Student Financial Aid.

"I think those numbers are extremely positive, if they go through," he said. "The increases are certainly a step in the right direction."

The Pell Grant is the largest federally funded grant program at the UI, with 3,525 students receiving a total of \$6.6 million, Warner said. Federal funds for work study are \$2.4 million, affecting 2,003 students.

While the increase for work study is outstanding, Warner said, he believes the Pell Grant increase is good but should be higher.

"It's not what I'd like to see," he said. "(But) it's progress."

The increases, though, may not stand up to the legislative process.

The Senate Appropriations Committee must first approve the bill and then send it to the Senate floor for debate. Eventually, the bill will have to be merged with a version already passed by the House of Representatives Appropriations Committee that

calls for smaller increases.

"We don't know how it's going to turn out," said Chris Moody, a representative for Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. "Student aid and GEAR UP — a federal program designed to train low-income students for college, and part of the bill — are issues that Sen. Harkin works hard for."

Harkin is a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, which reviewed the bill.

"This could drag out for a long time," Moody said. "Sen. Harkin wants significant funding for these programs."

The House of Representatives subcommittee approved a raise of \$150 million for Pell Grants, along with \$10 million for work study.

The end result is hard to speculate now, but, Warner said, he likes where the debate is starting.

"The good news is the figures are coming up like this," he said.

DI reporter Chris Rasmussen can be reached at: chris-rasmussen@uiowa.edu

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Joshua C. Dodds, 22, 533 N. Linn St., was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance and gathering where controlled substances are used at 533 N. Linn St. on Sept. 26 at 11:38 p.m.

William D. Dodds, 19, 431 Emerald St. Apt. E19, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 533 N. Linn St. on Sept. 26 at 11:38 p.m.

Geoffrey G. Perkins, 19, 431 Emerald St. Apt. E19, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 533 N. Linn St. on Sept. 26 at 11:38 p.m.

Kelly M. Howie, 19, address unknown, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the UIHC Emergency Treatment Center on Sept. 26 at 1:30 a.m.

Michael J. Shrock, 21, 2254 S. Riverside Drive Apt. 28, was charged with public intoxication, disorderly conduct and interference with official acts at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St. on Sept. 27 at 3:22 p.m.

Matthew C. Shannon, 17, 615 S. Governor St. Apt. 10, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the corner of Pleasant Street and Rochester Court on Sept. 27 at 8:46 p.m.

Michael A. Lensing, 16, 2408 Mayfield Road, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the corner

of First Avenue and Lower Muscatine Road on Sept. 27 at 10:15 p.m.

Ernest W. Shillak IV, 19, 1021 1/2 Walnut St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Burlington and Clinton streets on Sept. 28 at 2:02 a.m.

Eric D. Haugen, 20, 1956 Broadway Apt. A6, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Riverside Drive and Iowa Avenue on Sept. 28 at 1:30 a.m.

Mbani D.N. Vladimir, 29, 2725 Muscatine Ave., was charged with fifth-degree theft at Cub Foods, 855 Highway 1, on Sept. 28 at 7:30 a.m.

Nick Grunzweig, 44, 1922 Plaan View Drive, was charged with possession of a barking dog at 1922 Plaan View Drive on Sept. 28 at 12:45 p.m.

preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 8 at 2 p.m.; Miranda L.L. Hauser, 2403 Muscatine Ave. Apt. 1, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Theft, fourth degree — Lucas M. Simone, address unknown, a preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 6 at 2 p.m.

Assault with injury — Wayne S. Hicklin, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set; Faustino M. Martinez Jr., 331 N. Gilbert St., no preliminary hearing has been set.

Violation of parole — Wayne S. Hicklin, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Gathering for the use of drugs — Joshua C. Dodds, 533 N. Linn St., no preliminary hearing has been set.

Delivery of schedule II controlled substance — Anton J. Brown, PO Box 1695, a preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 8 at 2 p.m.; Miranda L.L. Hauser, 2403 Muscatine Ave. Apt. 1, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Operating while intoxicated, first offense — Eric D. Haugen, 1956 Broadway Apt. 6, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Operating while intoxicated, second offense — Ernest W. Shillak IV, address unknown, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Driving while license revoked — Ernest W. Shillak IV, 1021 1/2 Walnut St., no preliminary hearing has been set.

— compiled by Glen Leyden

— compiled by Gil Levy

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Richard E. Fauser, 1519 Broadway, was fined \$155.

District

Possession of schedule I controlled substance — Geoffrey G. Perkins, 431 Emerald St. Apt. E19, no preliminary hearing has been set; Eric R. Johnson, 533 N. Linn St., no preliminary hearing has been set; William D. Dodds, 431 Emerald St. Apt. E19, no preliminary hearing has been set; Joshua C. Dodds, 533 N. Linn St., no preliminary hearing has been set; Anton J. Brown, PO Box 1695, a

Iowa City may sample a virtual voting project

■ The Iowa secretary of State has high hopes for Internet voting.

By Chao Xiong
The Daily Iowan

Low voter turnout may become a plague of the past, as Iowa Secretary of State Chet Culver looks at the prospect of utilizing the Internet as a tool for quick, easy voting.

"We're still working out the details," said Donn Stanley, Iowa deputy secretary of State for communications. "What we're doing is attempting to pilot the project with the municipal elections in a couple of communities in the state so we can evaluate how the system works and see if it might be workable here in Iowa."

The pilot project is targeted for the Nov. 2 Iowa City City Council

general election but is still in the preliminary stages of being planned and approved, said Tom Slockett, Johnson County auditor.

Slockett said he was contacted by Culver on Sept. 24 to measure the degree of interest in piloting the project in Johnson County.

"I think it's important to begin a dialogue with the cities immediately if there's any chance of the pilot program happening," Slockett said.

Culver hopes that the pilot project will be operated in conjunction with the Seattle Internet firm, Vote Here Now, which is developing technology for Internet voting.

"It (the firm) was interested in Iowa because it was interested in getting involved with the Iowa caucus," said Stanley, adding that the firm contacted the secretary of State's office about the pilot project.

According to the firm's Web site, it was founded in 1996 by President

and CEO Jim Adler. The firm has developed three products for encrypting and signing electronic documents and has conducted election demonstrations in several small counties in Washington state.

If the pilot project is approved, after voters cast their ballots in normal fashion, pilot project representatives would ask them to voluntarily cast a mock vote on the Internet.

A staff observer and assistant from the secretary of State's office would be present at one or more precincts.

Stanley said Woodberry and Johnson counties have been the only counties contacted about the pilot project.

"Any way you can get people to vote, I'm for it," said City Councilor Connie Champion. "I think it would be a great idea."

A document released by the secretary of State's office reported that

during the 1998 general election, only 54.4 percent of registered voters — 46 percent of those eligible to register to vote — went to the polls.

The worst showing was by voters in the 18-24-year age group. Only 15 percent voted, though it has the highest registration percentage of all groups.

"The principle of making it easier for people to vote — I'm all for it," said Councilor Dee Norton. "They try to make it easier for students, but there's always had turnout in student precincts."

Stanley said Culver is looking at other alternatives to increase voter turnout.

"Secretary of State Culver is very interested in the historically low turnout in Iowa, and this is just one of the things he is looking at to increase voter turnout," he said.

DI reporter Chao Xiong can be reached at: chao-xiong@uiowa.edu

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NATION

NY disease may fly south with birds

■ The mosquito transmitted disease has killed four people in NYC.

By Verena Dobnik
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A rare African strain of encephalitis that has already killed four people in the New York City area could spread to other parts of the country, as infected birds fly south for the winter, health officials said Tuesday.

The virus is transmitted to humans by mosquitoes that have bitten infected birds. New York City and New Jersey have been spraying pesticides to kill mosquitoes, and scientists in Southern states are testing dead birds there for the virus.

The African strain has not been seen before now in the Western Hemisphere.

So far, there is no evidence that the virus has spread outside the New York City area, and the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has not made any

recommendation about what other states should do.

But "it's possible that it could be seen in other parts of the country," said Dr. Ned Hayes, a CDC epidemiologist.

Thirty-seven people, including the four who died, have tested positive for the West Nile-like virus in the New York metropolitan area since August. The cause of their ailments was reclassified Tuesday by the CDC, which originally blamed the similar St. Louis strain.

Encephalitis is an inflammation of the brain. The symptoms of West Nile encephalitis — fever and a headache — are similar to those of St. Louis encephalitis but are generally milder. In rare cases, the virus can cause neurological disorders and death. The elderly, the young and those with weakened immune systems are most vulnerable.

The disease is not transmitted from person to person or from birds to people.

As of Tuesday, the virus had not

appeared in any dead birds — mostly crows — being tested in areas from Maryland to Florida, said Roger Nasci, a CDC entomologist. He said the number of dead birds in those Southern regions is within the norm.

"We're working with state and federal agencies to monitor where dead crows are located," Nasci said. "Crows die every day, but there are many, many causes, from diseases to shotguns."

"This is a developing situation," he said.

New York State Health Commissioner Dr. Antonia Novello said 520 dead birds — most of them crows — have turned up from Connecticut to Suffolk County on Long Island. In Suffolk, officials also are investigating the deaths of nine horses.

Scores of dead birds in New Jersey have also been sent for testing.

Dead birds that tested positive for the West Nile virus include one in Westport, Conn., and another in Scarsdale in Westchester County, north of New York City.

Over my dead body takes on new meaning

■ A mortician accused of selling parts of cadavers has been fired.

By Chelsea J. Carter
Associated Press

IRVINE, Calif. — The medical school at the University of California, Irvine, has fired a mortician accused of selling body parts — another scandal for the institution at which fertility doctors once stole eggs from women.

Christopher S. Brown, 27, was dismissed last week as director of the College of Medicine's Willard Body Program, where his job was to embalm and repair donated cadavers for research and to dispose of them afterward.

Besides allegedly selling spines to a research hospital, Brown also reportedly mishandled cremated remains, helped to conduct unauthorized anatomy courses, and abused his position by cutting business deals with companies owned by his wife and a friend.

Brown, who made \$33,000 a year,

denied any wrongdoing in an interview with the *Los Angeles Times*.

"I've never done anything that would be deemed unethical and anything that wasn't done by the university's procedure," he said. "I've done everything the way I was trained or taught to do ... They can't prove anything."

The scandal comes four years after three doctors at the university's Center for Reproductive Health were accused of taking eggs from a woman without her consent and transferring them to another woman, who delivered a baby. Investigators found later that doctors stole eggs from 100 women.

Although investigators in Brown's case have found nothing to suggest the bodies were used for anything but education and research, officials say it is unclear where some of the 225 cadavers ended up during his three years of service.

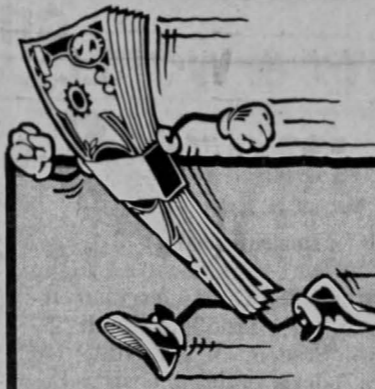
"It's painful and, quite honestly, it's demoralizing," said Thomas C. Cesario, dean of the medical school. "We put our trust in this fellow who was hired to do this — care for the bodies."

Cesario ordered an investigation in June after the university received a questionable travel-expense claim from Brown for a trip to a Phoenix hospital.

Investigators found that the Phoenix hospital paid \$5,000 for six spines that had been willed to UCI. The check was made out to Health Medical Services, an organization the university says it has never heard of.

Investigators said it was not clear whether Brown profited personally.

"He denies he's taken any money, and he denies he's made any money," Stephen Warren Solomon, one of Brown's lawyers, said Tuesday. "This university has gone through some scandals in the past, and there may be some overreaction on its part."



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Ronald McDonald Houses are located throughout the world near hospitals, and serve young cancer patients and their families as a "home away from home" during their treatment and convalescence. Collegiate and alumni members of Alpha Delta Pi volunteer and work at the Ronald McDonald Houses, and sponsor fundraising events for the houses. Fundraising for this philanthropy is overseen by the Alpha Delta Pi Foundation. The Alpha Beta Chapter works with the Ronald McDonald House in Iowa City.
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CITY & WORLD

Grenades kill 2 in Serb market

■ The attack comes as French peacekeepers announce the arrest of four Serbs for atrocities.

By Robert H. Reid
Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Two rifle-propelled grenades exploded Tuesday in an outdoor suburban market packed with Serbs, killing two people and injuring dozens of others, NATO said.

In response, Serbs blocked Kosovo's main highway and demanded better security. Hundreds of vehicles were backed up for miles on the road from Pristina to Pec, while British soldiers prevented traffic from reaching the roadblock.

NATO said 39 people were injured in the explosions, which occurred about 10 a.m. in the outdoor market in Kosovo Polje, just west of the provincial capital, Pristina. But head nurse Jasmina Brosic at Kosovo Polje hospital said 47 were injured, five of them seriously. She said the two dead were middle-aged men.

Peacekeepers arrested four people, two of them Kosovars and the others unidentified, NATO spokesman Maj. Ole Irgens said.

This grenade attack took place as French police announced the arrest of four Serbs in connection

with the massacre of more than 20 Kosovars, taken from their homes in Kosovska Mitrovica during NATO's 78-day bombing campaign against Yugoslavia.

Serb irregulars are suspected of having killed thousands of people during their 18-month crackdown on Kosovars. The crackdown in the province ended in June, when Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic accepted a U.N.-backed peace plan and 45,000 peacekeepers to enforce it.

Col. Claude Vicaire, commander of French police in Kosovo, said a witness "in a European country" had given information that led investigators to a grave containing 28 bodies.

Also awaiting trial is James Frank Miller, 17, who has also been charged with first-degree murder. His trial is scheduled to begin in January.

Others involved in Boyd's death have had their cases adjudicated. Clifton Treval Walker, 17, was sentenced for up to 32 years in prison for willful injury, conspiracy and facilitating a criminal network. He was also convicted of perjury and obstructing defense.

Carlos D. Morris, 22, was sentenced to 27 years for felony charges

of trafficking cocaine. He pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor charges of obstructing prosecution and accessory after the fact.

Barbara Jan Jackson, 53, and Diana R. Lauritson, 15, reached plea agreements for accessory after the fact and obstructing justice. Jackson was issued a two-years suspended sentence, and Lauritson was placed in a residential treatment program.

DI reporters Glen Leyden and Gil Levy can be reached at: daily-owan@uiowa.edu

Last suspect in Boyd slaying case arrested

BOYD

Continued from Page 1A

let other agencies handle it and hopefully capture him."

Lee's initial appearance is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. today; he will be charged with first-degree murder and possibly other charges, White said.

Lee's arrest is especially gratifying for Minnie Boyd, sister of Frank Boyd. "From the very beginning, they never gave up," she said.

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DI reporters Glen Leyden and Gil Levy can be reached at: daily-owan@uiowa.edu

Liberals overreacting to mass e-mail, Bush rep says

E-MAIL

Continued from Page 1A

to send an alert about a recent crime and once to inform new students about an academic fee, he said.

No Illinois student groups have yet requested to send a mass e-mail, and currently there is no fee assessed, though the idea of having one is being "run up the flagpole," he said.

Faculty messages are gathered during the week and sent out in a single message, he said, after being

approved by administrative officials. The University of Michigan is currently hammering out a draft of its e-mail policy, which would require unsolicited e-mails to convey only official business and be time-critical and relevant to the recipient, according to a copy of the draft.

Virginia Rezmierski, Michigan director of Office of Policy Development and Education, and other university staff members have been working on the proposal since May, said her secretary, Joyce Ruppert.

The Academic Computing Policy Committee at the Indiana University

recommends that "electronic mail should not be used for mass mailings" or to "make appeals to the university or campus at large."

Current UI policy is unclear on the issue and open to contradictory interpretations, said Ann Rhodes, vice president for university relations.

"A whole lot of people felt they got spammed," she said. "So we're looking at the applicability of our own policy and making sure we have the right provisions in the policy."

DI reporter Steve Schmadeke can be reached at: steven-schmadeke@uiowa.edu

Assault reports prompt warnings

ASSAULTS

Continued from Page 1A

"We'd probably know," he said. "But not in this case, because it was outside."

According to Public Safety records, this was the third sexual assault occurring this year — the second at Burge and one at Stanley.

"This is generally a very safe place," said Ann Rhodes, vice president for university relations. "Sometimes people get complacent, though; you can't take anything for granted."

While the alleged incident is frightening, she said, it reminds students to increase their awareness and to not take risks.

In addition to UI offices, Public Safety sent releases to other law-enforcement agencies to make them aware of the alleged events, Green said.

"We like to pursue every complaint," he said. "Sometimes the survivors' wishes don't let us."

But some UI students don't think the UI does enough for their safety.

"I don't think there's adequate lighting anywhere," said Bonnie Wyant, a UI freshman and Burge resident. "There are always lights out, and I don't see many officers around."

Students view the officers more as people to give them tickets, rather than being there to protect them, she said.

But UI freshman and Burge resident Lillian Bennett says there is not much more the UI can do.

"It does what it can," she said. "I'm definitely going to be more cautious around here, but I try not to put myself in those positions."

Public Safety does offer demonstrations on general safety tips for women and a Rape Aggression Defense class, Rhodes said.

Anyone with information on the alleged assaults is urged by Public Safety to call its offices at 335-5022.

DI reporter Gil Levy can be reached at: glevy@blue.weep.uiowa.edu

Reports of Timor atrocities continue

E. TIMOR

Continued from Page 1A

The killings showed that the militias remain uncowed in areas outside the small pockets controlled by the peace force.

"People are very upset and angry

over this killing," said Basilio do Nascimento, the bishop of Baucau, East Timor's second-largest city. "We know the militia are still out there."

Hundreds of mourners on foot followed the bishop's car to the cemetery, where red roses and candles surrounded a 10-foot crucifix.

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October
4th



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Please bring a \$25 registration fee!

For more information, contact the Dance Marathon office at 353-2904.

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact the Dance Marathon office in advance.

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VIEWPOINTS

Quoteworthy

If they had gotten here five minutes later, the whole place would have burned to the ground.

— Julie Brookshear, resident of a Coralville duplex that caught fire Monday, on the quick response by the Coralville Fire Department.

OPINIONS

OPINIONS expressed on the Viewpoints pages of *The Daily Iowan* are those of the signed authors. *The Daily Iowan*, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers

of *The Daily Iowan*. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 600 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

EDITORIAL

UI holds responsibility for massive Bush e-mail

When 40,000 students, staff and faculty members received an e-mail from Students for George W. Bush, recipients had a right to be surprised and even disappointed. They must keep in mind, though, that some parties to this incident are much more culpable than others.

After asking the UI to send out an advertisement to the entire university community, Team Bush has received a good portion of the recipients' negative feedback. While the authors of the message may be the easy target, the party most deserving of criticism is the UI.

As UI General Counsel Mark Schantz stated in the Sept. 23 *DI*, the UI, not Students for Bush, sent the e-mail in order to keep the mailing list from Team Bush. While this demonstrates the UI's desire to keep mailing lists under wraps, it also shows that the UI gave explicit approval to the mailing of this letter.

In the face of criticism regarding this incident, the UI's responses have been schizophrenic at best. The 1999 University Operations manual prohibits the misuse of information technology resources, but Bill Decker, director of informational technology services, said in the Sept. 22 *DI* Students for Bush (and other student organizations) are entitled to spam students under the Freedom of Information Act.

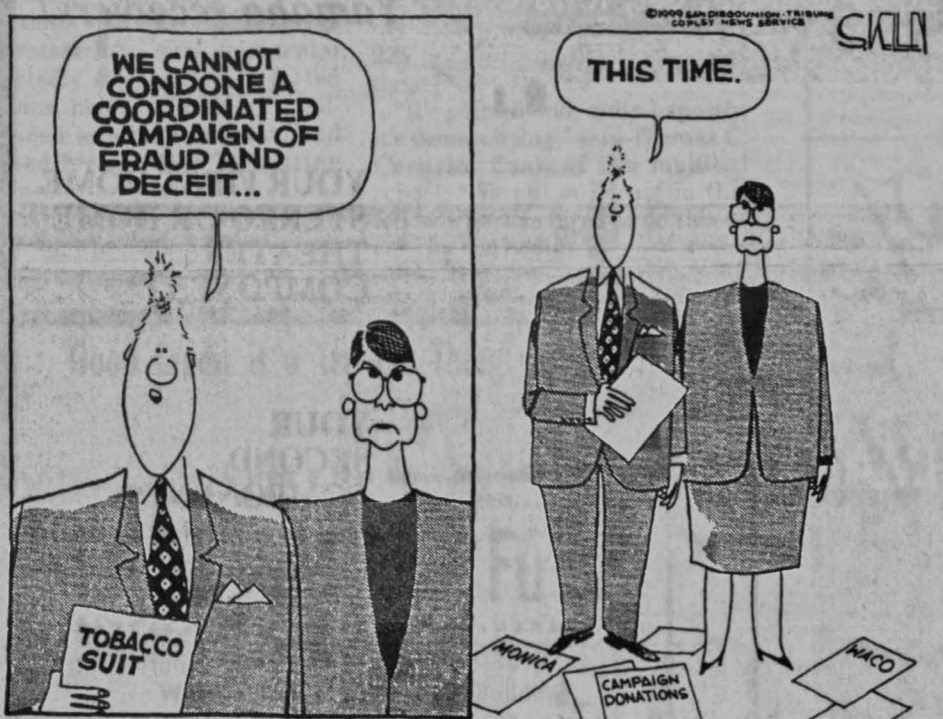
Likewise, if students have a right to this information, why will they have to pay for it in the future? According to Phillip Jones, vice president for student services, subsequent mass-mailing attempts will need to be paid for by the student organization.

The introduction of such a fee could prove to be the worst ramification of this incident. The UI gave Students for Bush the opportunity to e-mail every member of the student body, the faculty and the staff in an effort to increase membership. Thanks to the new fee, though, other student organizations — including other campaign supporters such as Students for Bill Bradley — will have to pay for the same access to the community. Whether the UI intended to do so, it has supported Team Bush beyond the level of support it intends to give to other campaigns.

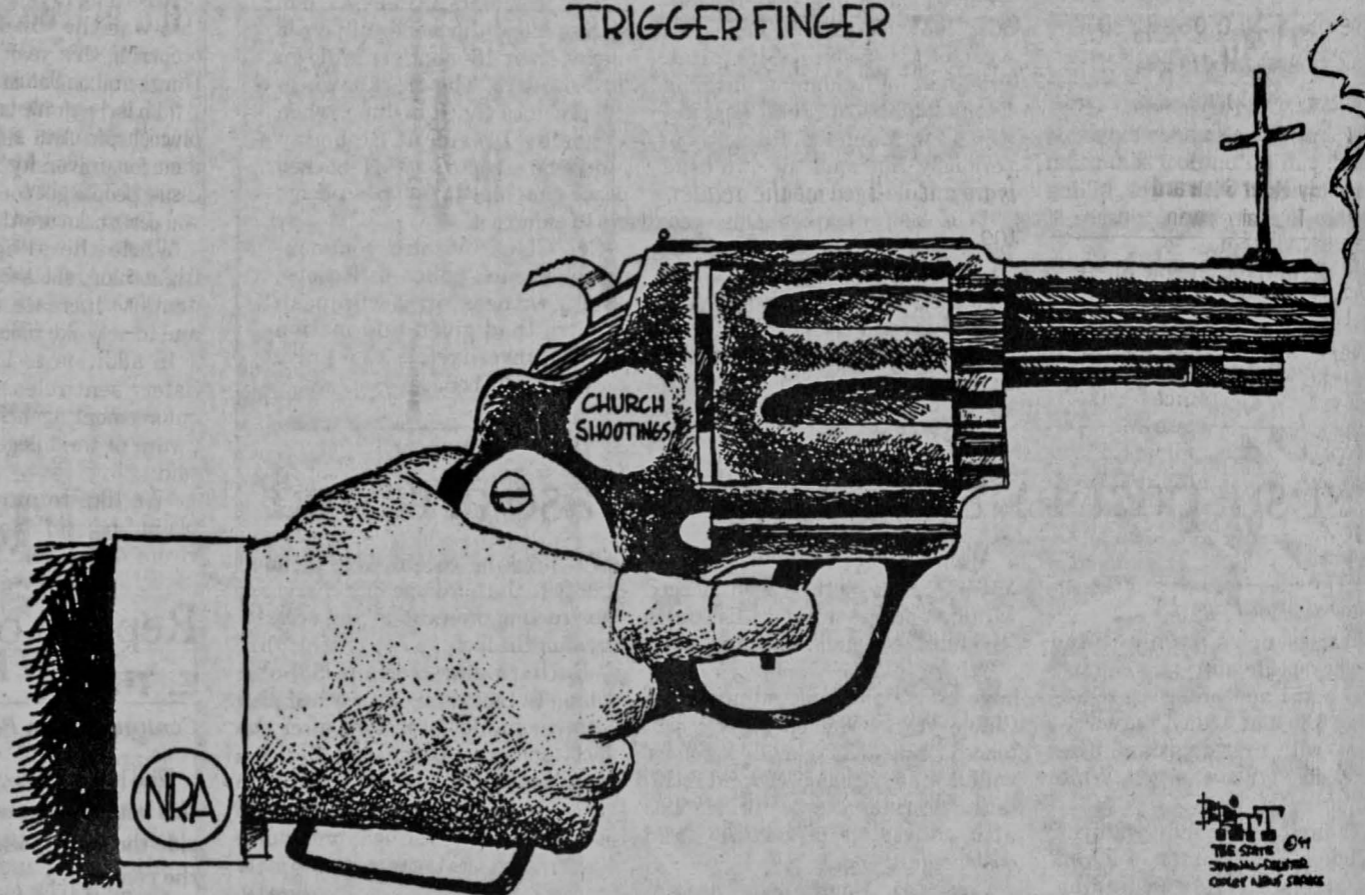
The UI has no business endorsing, even implicitly, candidates or their supporters. Students for Bush can hardly be blamed for this incident — after all, who would turn down free access to the entire community's e-mail accounts?

Students may not come to appreciate mass-mailings from every group on campus, but now that the UI has opened this Pandora's Box, there is only one equitable way to deal with future requests: not charge fees for anyone but create the option for students to filter these messages out of their in-boxes.

Adam White is a *DI* editorial writer.



TRIGGER FINGER



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bush e-mail was fair to send

I am speaking as a student and not as a representative of Students for George W. Bush.

However, I am also the person primarily responsible for sending out the mass e-mail. Granted, I've made some mistakes in my life. However, this was not one of them. I wanted to get youth involved in politics, and the e-mail accomplished this. The Students for Bush Web site went from 200 to 2,000 hits almost overnight. This is important because, as most people know, younger people do not usually participate in politics.

I would also like to point out that the statements the university has put forth, such as trying to set up a "filtration system" and that they were forced to send it, only distorts what actually happened. Students and faculty deserve to know the truth.

This is how it went. I sent in a request. They approved it. I gave them the message. They sent it. That's it. I would also like to address a couple previous letters to the editor.

First, I would hope that a person, in deciding which candidate to vote for as president, would not base that decision on what a student organization here at the UI does or does not do. As the disclaimer stated, Students for Bush "does not speak for Gov. George W. Bush." Moreover, we are students; we're here to learn, and we might make mistakes along the way.

Second, it was mentioned that "at best it was a waste of resources." To the contrary, we saved many resources, including paper, time, labor and money. I believe it's a bigger waste of resources to have the technology available and not use it. I, too, received the e-mail that was printed on Sept. 22, and I doubt very much whether this student would have taken time out of his day to print his message, get an envelope, and go down to the local post office and mail it.

I'd also like to speak for the students that have thanked me for getting them involved. They greatly appreciated learning that Students for Bush exists; however, they are not going to take time out of their day to write a letter to the editor of the *DI* telling her how happy they are.

Tony Stabenow
UI senior

An open invitation to join political scene

In response to the recent "spamming" of the university community by a student group acting in support of one of the Republican candidates for president, we choose not to repeat this act ourselves. Rather, through this letter on behalf of our organizations, we choose to provide members of the university community with the information to contact us if they choose.

Todd Brommelkamp

University Democrats
353-3398
lowadem@collegeclub.com
Chris Logli
UI Students for Bill Bradley
353-0171
clogli@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu
Julia DiGangi
UI Students for Al Gore 2000
338-3224
julia-digangi@uiowa.edu
David Tingwald
Johnson County Democrats
337-VOTE (8683)
democrats@pobox.com
http://pobox.com/~democrats

We invite the university community to participate in the political process with us. Please, feel free to contact us and participate in democracy.

Julia DiGangi
Chris Logli
David Tingwald
Todd Brommelkamp
Iowa City

LETTERS to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. *The Daily Iowan* will publish only one letter per author per month, and letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Iowan* at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

Modern art makes a splash in the revised Pedestrian Mall

So, those plastic orange fences weren't a permanent addition to the Pedestrian Mall after all.

After about 37 years of construction, the final piece of the Ped Mall puzzle was finally unveiled on Sept. 25 in a special ceremony. It was only fitting, then, that a new fountain billed as "Weatherdance" was rendered useless the next day by, well, the weather.

Yes, after a day of celebration in which city councilors pranced through the fountain, high winds kept the waterworks from operating. Hence, many at this point have yet to see the fountain in action for themselves. But they're not missing out on much.

As six meager arcs of water squirted from the ground, a new era was ushered in for the downtown area. On the Ped Mall's 20th anniversary, its portion of the city's \$2.5 million

streetscape project was completed, and administrators and citizens alike basked in the glory.

And why not? There was all this new stuff, wasn't there? My own excitement was quite difficult to contain. It took all I had not to race through the fountain or bowl some little tykes over on my way down the slide. Civic pride had damn near overwhelmed me when I realized that we had been celebrating — the decline of the Ped Mall from a unique, homely joint to a classy-yet-sterile tourist spot. It was now a done deal. It was like a Coral Ridge Mall without the chain stores.

As Mayor Ernie Lehman strolled underneath the aforementioned arcs, children scrambled across the rubberized surface surrounding the City Plaza Playground and climbed upon the fiberglass behemoth that lay before them. What fun!

A lot of money and a lot of planning had gone into this. Wooden structures? Sand in the playground? Forget it. Things like that, after all, are so '70s.

It's almost a new millennium, I've heard, and I suppose that means sand in peoples' shoes and splinters are out of vogue.

But that still fails to explain the abrupt and painful death of the old downtown fountain, which was brought down by alleged safety concerns and replaced with something that looks more like a plumbing mishap than an artistic feature.

For those who have not yet seen it, it is not difficult to explain. In fact, I have already done so. For those who have caught a glimpse, then perhaps you might also share my confusion. The city hired designers out of Minneapolis to create a new fountain, spent thousands upon thousands of dollars, and, after some four months of construction, all we are left to behold are a few streaks of water spurting forth from the pavement?

What is most perplexing, though, is the amount of compliments I've heard noting the artistic quality of this fixture. True, if one looks down upon the fountain area, there appears a brick

mosaic of some sort surrounding the six water spigots. But that's where the art ends. I can say without exaggeration that a team of first-graders could have designed that fountain, and it would have been much cheaper on the city's part.

But hey, it's art. Modern art, like astrophysics or Chicago Bears management, is something that I'll never truly figure out. I seldom bother trying anymore, and I was thrown for yet another loop when I heard last week of Rudy Giuliani's scheme to disallow an art exhibit from appearing in a Brooklyn museum. How ridiculous, I had thought, until I learned that the avant-garde exhibit included a dead cow's head, the bust of an artist made from his own frozen blood and a portrait of the Virgin Mary smeared with elephant dung.

Nausea set in initially, and that was before I got past the Giuliani part. I never finished reading the



JESSE AMMERMAN

article, and my perception of modern art was left further muddled. Avoidance of the topic, though, is nearly impossible because modern art is something

that I will now be confronted with every time I walk downtown.

The downtown renovations aren't that unpleasant overall, however, and could be downright enjoyable if it wasn't for the eyesore that is the playground and the spray of water emerging from seemingly nowhere in the middle of the Ped Mall.

Alas, with colder weather looming and high winds always a threat, the fountain and modern art will soon be placed on hiatus until the spring. I think I'll be able to withstand the wait.

Jesse Ammerman is the *DI* Viewpoints editor.

On the

SPOT

Do you have all of your textbooks yet?



"Well, they ran out, but they ordered the wrong edition for a couple of my classes."

Chinese Enekeuchi
UI junior



"Yeah, I got them a week before school started."

Dan Davidson
UI sophomore



"I couldn't find *Misery*; they didn't have it at the bookstore."

Sarah Maly
UI sophomore



"Yeah, I have all mine, since the first week of class."

Jeff Fiore
UI freshman



"I have all my books."

Katie Hardy
UI sophomore

AR
Center

Gun, w
One disjointed pa
turns into Jonathan
latest novel, *Mother*
Brooklyn.

By Tyler Stewa
The Daily Iowan

A few years ago,
Lethem wrote a single
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READING
Jonathan Lethem

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ARTS

entertainment

TV HIGHLIGHT

"Oh Grow Up"
8:30 p.m. on ABC

Follow Hunter, Ford and Norris and their comedic antics in dealing with maturity.



Gun, with occasional Tourette's

One disjointed paragraph turns into Jonathan Lethem's latest novel, *Motherless Brooklyn*.

By Tyler Steward
The Daily Iowan

A few years ago, Jonathan Lethem wrote a single paragraph that begins: "Context is everything. Dress me up and see. I'm a carnival barker, an auctioneer, a downtown performance artist, a

READING

Jonathan Lethem

When: Tonight at 8
Where: Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.
Admission: Free

speaker in tongues, a senator drunk on filibuster. *I've got Tourette's.*" Lethem then put the words away. Six months later, he took another look at them and saw the seed for his new book, *Motherless Brooklyn*.

"Somehow, I think the entire book was implicit in that paragraph," he said in a telephone interview with *The Daily Iowan*. Lethem is scheduled to read from the book tonight at 8 at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

The words now serve as the reader's first encounter with Lionel Essrog, a reluctant detective who has Tourette's Syndrome. When his boss and father-figure, a small-time fixer named Frank Minna, is murdered, Essrog finds himself scouring the streets of Brooklyn looking for clues, a process alternately hindered and aided by his affliction with Tourette's.

The condition is characterized by uncontrollable tics; for example, compulsively tapping people on the shoulder, or shout-

It was like a velocity exercise. It affected the writing, and it affected the reader, too.

— Jonathan Lethem,
author of *Motherless Brooklyn*

ing "Eat me!" without warning. But his Tourette's also results in a dizzying creativity, an aspect of the condition with which Lethem joyfully experiments throughout the book.

"It seemed to me an opportunity to invent a narrative voice that would be very free and evocative and that would drive a book," he said.

So the reader often finds Essrog engaged in verbal riffs on phrases that catch his ear: "He's just a big mouse, Daddy, a vigorous louse, big as a house, a couch, a man, a plan, a canal, apocalypse." His voice in general is vigorous and up-tempo, the writing of which, Lethem said, felt in some ways like Tourette's.

"It was like a velocity exercise," he said. "It affected the writing, and it affected the reader. My hope is that it will affect the reader, too."

It has. According to Lethem, some of his fans have lately taken to approaching him and barking, "Eat me!" — much in the manner of Essrog.

But Lethem has inspired this sort of enthusiastic following



Cover Art

since the appearance roughly five years ago of his first book, *Gun, With Occasional Music*. All of his five books have been categorized as either science fiction or mystery, genre-jumping in a way that Lethem said originated in the kinds of books he read as a youth.

"I was always a voracious reader," he said. "I read crime fiction and dystopian science fiction."

With *Motherless Brooklyn*, and with a novel on which he is now working, also about Brooklyn, Lethem feels his writing drifting more into what is considered mainstream literature. But this categorization doesn't concern him.

"What matters to me is that I'm read enthusiastically," he said.

When he writes, he said, "I worry about making each sentence sing and that each scene has a life and energy to it, that I keep myself amused and that I put words on paper."

DI reporter Tyler Steward can be reached at: daily-ian@uiowa.edu



Lethem

Mattel finds no clean fun in Web site

NEW YORK (AP) — The wholesome image of the Barbie doll is under attack from the Web site barbiesplaypen.com., which promises a free live chat "with our sexy girls," Mattel alleges in a lawsuit filed Tuesday.

The federal lawsuit targets Internet Dimensions Inc., a Las Vegas company sponsoring the interactive adult entertainment site.

The Internet location prominently features the words "Barbie's" and "Barbie's Play Pen," infringing on the trademarks of a toy that generates more than \$1.6 billion in annual sales worldwide, according to the lawsuit.

Mattel said the words and images in the site may confuse readers into thinking that the toy company is somehow condoning or sponsoring the site.

The lawsuit sought to block the company from using the Barbie trademarks. It also sought any profits from the site

as well as damages to the Mattel business and the cost of the lawsuit.

The site features a woman in a tie, stockings and a black top hat beneath the words, "Barbie's Playpen," promising "Hot sexual party games, free live sex feeds and 1,000 plus video feeds," according to the lawsuit.

Mattel said in its lawsuit that the Web site is toying with an image it had carefully crafted since the company's co-founder, Ruth Handler, created the Barbie doll in 1959.

Join Us For Planned Parenthood's Student Open House!



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Noon - 3pm

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Julia DiGangi
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David Tingwald
Todd Brommelkamp
Iowa City

or must be signed and must include phone number for verification. Exceed 300 words. The Daily Iowan edit for length and clarity. The Daily Iowan one letter per author per month. Considerations. Letters can be sent to: O1N Communications Center or via uiowa.edu.

in Mall

article, and my perception of modern art was left further muddled. Avoidance of the topic, though, is nearly impossible because modern art is something you are confronted with in downtown. Modern art renovations aren't overall, however, downright enjoyable if the eyesore that is the modern art will soon be removed until the spring, able to withstand the

erman is the DI Viewpoints editor

"I have all my books."

Katie Hardy
UI sophomore



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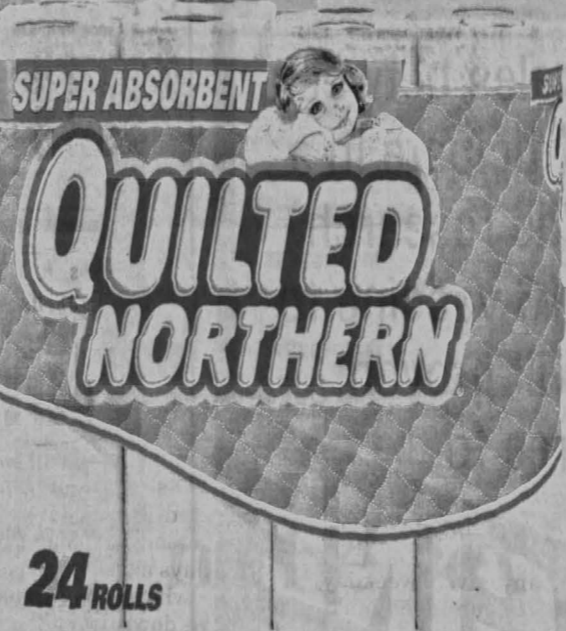
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Sept. - Oct. 29 30 1 2 3 4

INSIDE
Volley Up: The Iowa volleyball team gets ready to take on Minnesota at 7 p.m. tonight in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. See page 3B.

Page 1B
Headlines: Willia

ON THE AIR
Main Event
The Event: Baseball, Cincinnati Reds at Houston Astros, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
The Skinny: See if Houston can stop the hunt for a Red Sox October.

BASEBALL
6:30 p.m. Braves at Mets, ESPN.
7 p.m. Red Sox at White Sox, ESPN.
9:30 p.m. Rockies at Diamondbacks, ESPN.
Dodgers at Giants

SPORTS QUIZ
What NFL team did Mike Saban coach for prior to the Spartans job? See answer on page 3B.

HAWKEYES AT HO
VOLLEYBALL
7 p.m. vs. Minnesota, Carver-Hawkeye Arena

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Toronto	8	ATLANTA	7
Tampa Bay	2	NEW YORK	9
New York	9	BALTIMORE	5
Baltimore	5	CLEVELAND	2
Cleveland	2	KANSAS CITY	1
Kansas City	1	DETROIT	7
Detroit	7	MINNESOTA	4
Minnesota	4	TEXAS	10
Texas	10	SEATTLE	0
Seattle	0	FLORIDA	5
Florida	5	MONTREAL	3
Montreal	3	CHICAGO	8
Chicago	8	PHILADELPHIA	2
Philadelphia	2	CINCINNATI	4
Cincinnati	4	HOUSTON	1
Houston	1		

READ THE

Former Tiger arrested
ceremon

Ron LeFlore was...
...ceremonies...
...to pay child su...

By Catherine...
Associated

DETROIT - Ft. James Operating Co. Tigers outfielder Ron LeFlore Tuesday avoided 45 days in jail for not paying child support payments.

LeFlore was arrested Tuesday at Tiger Stadium's closing ceremony on charges he failed to pay more than \$50,000 in back child support to DeBorah Lewis of Detroit. He was ordered to pay \$3,000 or go to jail.

"He evidently paid it or made arrangements for payment," a spokesman from the Sheriff's Department said.

The 51-year-old LeFlore is living in St. Petersburg, Fla., and returned to Michigan for the events surrounding the Tiger Stadium.

His adopted son and LeFlore, said his father was in Florida for a month in Florida for Ron LeFlore also made arrangements after various court judgments. Judge Mary Beth K. LeFlore still owed LeFlore to \$56,000 for their daughter's support.

LeFlore testified that his source of income is a pension from a league pension. He has a wife and two children.

SPORTS

Another Ali readies for the ring

Her famous father does not like it, but Laila Ali will make her pro debut Oct. 8.

By Beth Harris Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Laila Ali's beauty and name is a one-two punch that can floor people in Hollywood. But the only place where Muhammad Ali's daughter wants to be a knockout is in the boxing ring.

"If I want to do something, I just do it," she said. "I really don't care what anybody has to say."

Ali will make her professional debut Oct. 8 at Turning Stone Casino in upstate New York on a card featuring Donovan "Razor" Ruddock. Her opponent in the four-round bout will be April Fowler, who has an 0-1 record as a pro.

Laila couldn't resist imitating a bit of her father's famous rhyming for the 18 TV cameras and gaggle of photographers and reporters who came to see her Tuesday.

"There are so many expectations that I must meet, but there is only one promise that I can make. On October 8 in Verona, New York, April Fowler will suffer a painful defeat," she said, prompting laughter from the crowd.

She said her father, who has Parkinson's Disease, hasn't decided whether to attend.

"My father being at my fight would take a lot of the attention away from me and there will be a lot of media surrounding him," she said.

"It's also not going to be easy for



Victoria Arco/Associated Press

Laila Ali, daughter of boxing great Muhammad Ali, poses with her fists announced her first professional boxing bout, scheduled to take place Oct. 8 at the Turning Stone Casino in Verona, NY.

him to watch me get into the ring. But whether he's there or not, I'm coming to the ring to do what I need to do and I'm serious about it."

She said her father and her mother, Veronica, Ali's third wife, are skeptical about her new profession.

"He doesn't want me to get hurt, but he's going to support me 100 percent as a father," she said. "My mother is not comfortable with me going into the ring, but she knows that I know what I'm doing."

The elder Ali painted the worst possible picture of boxing for the second-youngest of his nine children.

"He always wants to make sure that I know what I'm doing is not easy and you're going to get hit and bruised and the wind is going to get knocked out, but that's just my father," she said.

"He always takes your mind to the worst possible scenario to see if you're going to still want to go forward with it."

Laila, 21, who runs her own nail salon in Los Angeles, decided a year ago that she wanted to box professionally after picking up the

sport as a form of exercise. She's even sparred with her father. "I just love how it feels," she said.

And what about the danger involved?

"I'm going to get hit, I'm going to get my face swollen, it's going to happen," she said. "I'm just going to deal with it."

Laila's six-day-a-week training regimen involves running three to four miles, jumping rope, sparring and working on punching bags.

"I ran so many miles that I have blisters on my feet," she said.

Her trainer, Dub Huntly, says Laila's best punch is a right hand into a left hook.

"I wouldn't compare myself to my father because we're two different people, but I know that because I am his daughter that I naturally have boxing skills that most people probably don't have when they start," she said. "At the level that I'm at, I would rate myself as excellent."

Of course, she's just a beginner. Laila admits she isn't familiar with such other female fighters as Christy Martin.

Young reeling from head injury

Steve Young's future is uncertain after another concussion Monday night.

By Dennis Georgatos Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Steve Young will miss at least a week and possibly more because of his latest concussion, but tests showed no signs of more serious brain trauma, the agent for the San Francisco 49ers quarterback said Tuesday.

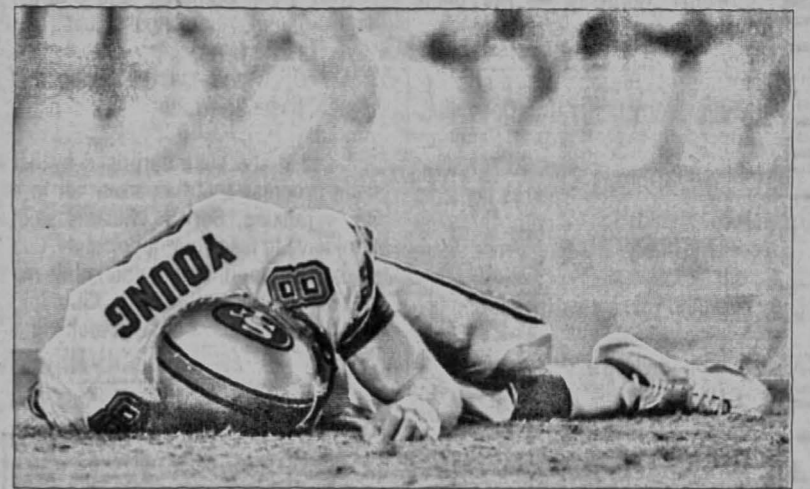
Young took a frightening hit midway through Monday night's game at Arizona and left with his fourth concussion since 1996. He underwent an MRI Tuesday and then met with Dr. Gary Steinberg, the chief neurologist at Stanford Hospital who treated Young when he suffered his last concussion two years ago.

"The MRI did not show any of the so-called white spots, which are thought to be indicative of progressive brain trauma," agent Leigh Steinberg, who is not related to the neurologist, said. "So, that was clear. But the doctor did recommend he sit out at least a week and possibly two."

There was no immediate comment from the 49ers. Coach Steve Mariucci said earlier he was hopeful Young could play but that any decision on his status for Sunday's game against Tennessee would be based on the medical evaluation.

Steinberg said he spoke to Young and that the quarterback intends to return to play this season as soon as possible. He said Young has no intention of retiring.

"Steve is not in denial in terms of this concussion issue. He will follow the medical advice," Steinberg said.



Scott Troyanos/Associated Press

Steve Young was down for a few minutes during his team's game against Arizona, then left the field under his own power with 28 seconds left in the first half.

berg said. "He obviously has tremendous opportunities for life after football and he's not going to endanger that."

"But he happens to love the game and he wants to play. Right now, his focus is on still making this a winning season. Frankly, he wanted to play this week but I guarantee you he won't."

Young lost consciousness for several seconds after the head-snapping hit in Monday night's 24-10 win at Arizona. He left the game with just seconds remaining in the second quarter and didn't return.

Trying to dodge pressure, Young instead caught the full force of a hit from blitzing cornerback Aeneas Williams. The violent blow knocked Young backward, and as he fell, his head hit tackle Dave Fiore's leg before smashing against the ground.

Young lay motionless on the field with his eyes shut, and tackle Derrick Deese tugged at his jersey to try to help him up. When there was no immediate response, Deese waved to the sideline for help and team trainers and doctors ran onto the field, along with coach Steve Mariucci.

Young came to after a few moments and walked off the field under his own power. At one point, he even tried to talk Mariucci into letting him re-enter the game, but Mariucci ruled it out. Young then donned a cap and watched from the sideline as backup Jeff Garcia finished.

Garcia, who spent five years in the CFL, will now be making his first NFL start on Sunday.

The concussion punctuated what has been a trying season thus far for the 37-year-old Young.

Las Vegas bids for NHL, NBA teams

Even though neither organization is looking to expand, Mayor Oscar Goodman met with both commissioners.

By Hal Bock Associated Press

NEW YORK — Las Vegas wants in on the action.

Mayor Oscar Goodman spent Tuesday visiting NBA commissioner David Stern and NHL commissioner Gary Bettman, hoping the leagues will consider his city for franchises.

Don't bet on it. Goodman has a fundamental problem: Neither the NHL or NBA is considering any expansion and both Bettman and Stern said their leagues had no teams seeking to switch cities.

Then there's the matter of gambling, a particularly thorny issue with the NBA. Basketball betting accounts for 23 percent of the total sports handle in Las Vegas, according to Vegas Sports Consultants, which helps set betting lines for sports books.

Historically, the NBA has opposed betting on its games and, in fact, forced Canada's provincial lotteries to drop NBA games before it granted expansion franchises to Vancouver and Toronto.

"We haven't had a discussion of this issue in five years," Stern said. "I don't know any reasons why the NBA owners have changed their policy or haven't changed it. My guess is it might not have changed."

I am comfortable with the NBA's historic position."

Hockey betting is less of an issue, accounting for just 3 percent of the Vegas betting handle. Bettman indicated the NHL might accept the same ground rules that are applied to UNLV. Vegas books do not accept bets on the local college football and basketball teams.

Despite the gambling issue, the mayor was enthusiastic about the couple of hours he spent chatting with the commissioners.

"This trip was 100 percent successful," Goodman said. "I wish we had the go-ahead. We don't. We took a giant step today."

Currently, the only pro team in the city is the Las Vegas Stars of the PCL, an affiliate of the San Diego Padres. The Las Vegas Thunder played in the International Hockey League for six years but lost its arena lease and has been unable to find an alternate site. John Moores, owner of the Padres, is the proposed owner of any NBA or NHL franchise in the city.

What Goodman said he accomplished was establishing a dialogue with the league and that the two sides would stay in touch.

Bettman called the meeting cordial and pleasant. "We talked of how we went through our last expansion and how we looked at new markets," he said.

Was Vegas' gambling industry a problem for the NHL?

"To characterize anything as an issue would be premature," Bettman said.

That was not the case at the NBA, where Stern made it clear that gambling is definitely an issue.

"It's not a gaming issue," Stern said. "Gambling is part of the American fabric. Every state has gambling of some sort. The NBA issue is betting on NBA games."

10:30 11:00 11:30 Late Show W/Letterman EXTRA Tonight Show Late Night M*A*S*H M*A*S*H Roseanne Friends Home Imp. Nightline Ballykissangel Full Circle

BY GARRY TRUDEAU NetAu

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GET TO THE GOOD PART.

Thursday, Septe

INSIDE today

SPORTS

Cowboy football star Deion Sanders will return to football after recovering from toe surgery. See story, Page 1B

CITY

IWP awaits fate

The writing program's on the recommendation. See story, Page 6A

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Boo!

Film reviewer Van Grif account of the scary s. See story, Page 1C

WEATHER

↑ 68

↓ 50

partly sunny.

INDEX

- Classified
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- Legal Matters
- Movies
- Nation
- State
- Television listings
- World
- Viewpoints

READ, THE

U.S. war Indonesian militia a

■ Defense Secretary says there is a risk on U.N. peacekeeping Timor.

By Robert Associated

JAKARTA, Indonesia Secretary William Indonesia's military collusion in militia civilians in East Timor must change its way. ington will restore r

After face-to-face Wiranto, chief of the itary, Cohen issued ment saying the m arm the militia in E

"If, on the other h or participate open scenes in further ai violence in East Tim severe damage to are sworn to defend

He said he urged the right choice."

Cohen said the U ports Indonesia's democracy and that made encouraging e direction.

"But in recent mo the military have a violence in East Tim

It was the first explicitly accused tary of colluding w ravaged East Tim the Aug. 30 referet independence.

"In our discussion that the United Sta sider restoring nor military contacts u reforms its ways,"

American official that they believed militias may be pl raids on the Austr national peacekeepers

Cohen's meeting military chief was t scheduled with Ind and political leader here.

Beforehand, W downplay the dama