

The Daily Iowan

WED THURS FRI
 Hi: 75 Hi: 73 Hi: 75
 Lo: 58 Lo: 60 Lo: 55

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

Judge's removal from trial raises claims of racism

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three men charged in a trucker's riot-related beating were arraigned today and assigned to a black judge who was immediately removed by the prosecution, raising defense claims of racism.

District attorney's spokeswoman Sandi Gibbons said the peremptory challenge made by Deputy District Attorney Larry Morrison had nothing to do with race.

She said prosecutors objected to having Superior Court Judge Roosevelt Dorn try the case because he is assigned to spend part of his time handling routine court matters such as arraignments while presiding over trials.

Report: Hatch defended BCCI in Senate

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Orrin Hatch was much more involved in defending the Bank of Credit and Commerce International than previously believed, according to a published report.

The powerful Utah Republican once stood up on the Senate floor to staunchly defend BCCI's plea agreement with the Justice Department in a money-laundering indictment in Tampa, Fla. Hatch also has acknowledged he asked the bank to lend money to a Houston, Texas, businessman.

But *The New York Times* reported in Wednesday editions that Hatch was working behind the scenes on behalf of the bank when he pressed BCCI to loan \$10 million to the close business associate.

Survey: Consumer confidence plunges

NEW YORK (AP) — American consumer confidence in the economy eroded further this month to the weakest level since March, the Conference Board said Tuesday in a widely followed survey.

The results reflected growing uncertainty about the nation's recovery from recession. Consumers were more negative than in July, both in terms of their view of the current situation and expectations for the immediate future.

INTERNATIONAL

Third victim of Canadian campus shooting dies

MONTREAL (AP) — A third professor gunned down in a Concordia University shooting rampage died Tuesday, shortly after one of his engineering department colleagues was arraigned for the slayings.

The latest victims was Jann Saber, 46, associate professor of mechanical engineering. Another professor and a secretary have been hospitalized with wounds after the Monday shootings.

Valery Fabrikant, 52, a professor of mechanical engineering, was arraigned in court Tuesday on charges ranging from first-degree murder to illegal use of a firearm.

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IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET

| PLURALITY MARKET (in cents) | | |
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The Plurality Market will attempt to determine which of the two major candidates will receive the largest popular vote in November. For more information, call 335-0881.

Sen. Lloyd-Jones endorses national health-care plan

James Anderson
The Daily Iowan

State Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones of Iowa City, candidate for U.S. Senate, delivered Tuesday what her campaign called a "major statement" on health care in conjunction with the announcement by the Iowa Citizen Action Network that it was endorsing her campaign.

Lloyd-Jones said she endorses a universal, single-payer health care plan that will make health care available regardless of employment status, calling it a "positive prescription" for change.

"A national, single-payer health-care plan would replace a patchwork health-care plan that is in tatters," said Lloyd-Jones, who is challenging incumbent Republican Charles Grassley for his seat in the U.S. Senate.

"Our health-care costs are out of control. By the year 2000 the average American family will

spend almost \$10,000 a year on health care," she said, adding that \$817 billion a year is currently spent on health care in the United States.

Lloyd-Jones said that of the all health-care plans currently under consideration at the federal level, the one she chose to endorse was the Russo-Wellstone Bill.

According to ICAN, a non-profit consumer lobby, the Russo-Wellstone bill would cover a wide range of medically necessary services including hospital and physician care and long-term care, as well as prescription drugs, dental and vision care.

"I studied most of the major plans and decided this is the one," said Lloyd-Jones. "But I don't think it has the votes in the Senate now."

The address by Lloyd-Jones on the UI Pentacrest and the ICAN endorsement of her candidacy was her fourth stop on a five-city tour that involved news conferences in

See SPEAKERS, Page 16A



Tom Massingham listens to speakers on the Pentacrest Tuesday afternoon along with other supporters of Jean Lloyd-Jones. Massingham, who lives in Iowa

City and is confined to a wheelchair because he has spastic cerebral palsy, fully approves of Lloyd-Jones' health-care plan.

HURRICANE

Andrew carves path of destruction through La.

Scott McCartney
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Hurricane Andrew, already labeled the costliest storm in the nation's history, raked the Louisiana coastline with 140 mph winds Tuesday. Residents, roused by scenes of destruction the day before in southern Florida, had boarded up and fled.

The storm, blamed for the deaths of at least 17 people in Florida and the Bahamas, was estimated to have caused \$15 billion to \$20 billion in damages in south Florida. If those preliminary figures hold up, it would be by far the most expensive natural disaster ever in the United States.

Andrew began lashing coastal parishes by nightfall. Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center, said the doughnut-shaped wall of the storm around the eye had struck the marshy coastland,

with 140 mph winds, shortly before 10 p.m.

Grand Isle, Louisiana's only inhabited barrier island, was completely under water, officials said.

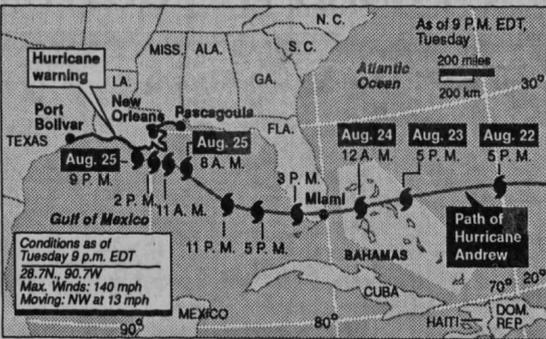
A tornado in LaPlace, west of New

Orleans, destroyed four houses and caused serious injuries to an unknown number of people inside, state police Capt. Ronnie Jones said. The twister also heavily damaged a doctor's office next to a

hospital but didn't hit the hospital, Jones said.

Earlier, hurricane-force winds over 74 mph prevented sheriff's deputies from responding to rescue calls from a stranded 60-foot boat and stalled cars in Terrebonne Parish

See related story Page 9A.



south of New Orleans, even though the storm's eye was still about 40 miles offshore, civil defense coordinator Morris Duplantis said.

Lockport, east of Terrebonne Parish, lost power at 7:15 p.m. amid reports of 100 mph wind gusts.

"We've got trees in the road and power outages all over the place. We've got 2,700 people in shelters and more out looking for shelters," Lafourche Parish sheriff's Maj. Sonny Hanson said.

A turn to the north late Tuesday meant New Orleans could expect 100 mph winds and more hurri-

cane than previously forecast, according to the National Hurricane Center. But the city still was expected to be spared a direct hit as the storm moved farther west toward low-lying Cajun country.

The eye, moving just off the coast, was headed for Morgan City, an oil town virtually deserted during the day.

"This swath of damage is going to be somewhere around 40 to 50 miles wide," Sheets said.

Flooding was feared as the storm began moving parallel to the coast, pummeling a wide swath with heavy rain.

Gov. Edwin Edwards declared a state of emergency for all of Louisiana and wrote to the White House requesting a disaster declaration before the hurricane hit. More than 2 million people in Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas were asked or told to leave their coastal homes.

BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA

Battle intensifies before peace talks

John Pomfret
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Outmanned and outgunned troops loyal to Bosnia's Muslim-led government claimed some successes Tuesday in their drive to break the Serb siege of Sarajevo. But a U.N. officer said it appeared the offensive was sputtering.

Bosnia's Muslim, Serb and Croat factions have been trying to strengthen their positions before the Wednesday opening of a peace conference in London, England, sponsored by the European Community and the United Nations.

Lord Carrington quit Tuesday as the EC's chief negotiator in the crisis, saying he did not have the

time needed to mediate a settlement in the former Yugoslav federation. All truces reached during Carrington's year of peace efforts collapsed.

NATO leaders meanwhile delayed a decision on sending 6,000 soldiers to guard relief shipments to Bosnia-Herzegovina. The United States and its allies are wary about becoming embroiled in the conflict, and a NATO source said the alliance wanted to see what happened at the peace talks.

The upsurge in fighting Tuesday reduced already-modest hopes for the peace conference.

Similar efforts earlier failed to end the carnage, which began when Bosnia-Herzegovina's majority Muslims and Croats voted for

independence Feb. 29. Ethnic Serb militias want to remain united with the smaller Yugoslavia, which is dominated by Serbia and seized control of much of Bosnia's territory.

At least 8,000 people have died in the fighting — U.S. Senate investigators say up to 35,000 have been killed — and more than 1 million are homeless.

Fighting erupted with new intensity in the Bosnia capital after a relatively quiet night. Mortar rounds and rockets smashed into the presidential building and adjacent military headquarters. Several large buildings, including a modernistic, twin-tower high-rise, were ablaze by dusk.

See BOSNIA, Page 16A



A Bosnian militiaman ducks to avoid sniper fire in a building in the Olympic Village near Sarajevo Tuesday.

POLITICS

Re-apportionment means changes, moves for incumbents

James Anderson
The Daily Iowan

Editor's note: This is the last in a series of two articles.

Every decade state and federally elected officials must contend with the often chaotic consequences of re-apportionment, a legally



mandated process that draws new legislative boundaries based on shifts in population.

Some incumbents have and will face relocation, retirement and unemployment.

Not even incumbents who happen to be power-wielding Democrat and Republican members of the Iowa General Assembly Leadership — including Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, D-Audubon, who decided to retire, and House Speaker Robert Arnold, D-Davenport, whose fellow Democratic opponent decided to move into a new district — are exempt from this process. The Republican House and Senate Minority leaders were also paired with incumbents.

"These are the people who decide the re-apportionment plan, which must be accepted or rejected without any amendments," said Gary Kaufman, a research analyst for the non-partisan legislative service bureau in Des Moines, who helped

draft the re-apportionment plan. "To their credit, leadership supported it because they thought it had been drawn fairly."

Kaufman also said he was not sure when he drew and submitted the plan to the Iowa General Assembly if it would be adopted because it placed 40 percent of the incumbent state legislators into a new district with another incumbent.

As a result of approval, there have been some unintentional inconveniences for legislators.

State Reps. Robert Dvorsky, D-Coralville, and Mary Neuhauser, D-Iowa City, found themselves in Congressional District 54, a new district created as a result of the re-apportionment plan. They were faced with the prospect of campaigning against each other for the same seat in the June 2 primary which would have guaranteed that one of them would not return to the Iowa General Assembly in January 1993.

Dvorsky, who grew up in Coralville and served on the Coralville City Council for seven years, said he could not afford to move.

However, Neuhauser did move. "My husband and I decided I would run in the new district if we could find a place to live," said Neuhauser, a former mayor of Iowa City. "I'm sorry I had to move."

So after 28 years at their Iowa City home on Highland Street, the Neuhausers built a new home in Congressional District 46.

Neuhauser said her old district "really got divided" and is left with only "four or five precincts" from the old district, adding that the new district is more rural.

Dvorsky said the new district he hopes to represent will be more "suburban, affluent and compact" than the previous one which stretched approximately 30 miles from Williamsburg, Iowa, to Coralville. He also

See PLAN, Page 16A

Features

CAMPUS NEWS

Food Service fare draws complaints, praise from diners

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

Despite being the subject of scorn and negative folklore for years at the UI, food in the residence halls is the product of a great deal of planning and labor which many students actually admit to liking.

Mike Carolan, a UI freshman from Ft. Atkinson, Iowa, said he thought breakfast and dinner were the two best meals of the day, while lunch leaves something to be desired.

"Most of it's pretty good," Carolan said. "It has its good and bad days, I guess."

R. Steve Bowers, UI Food Service director, said the program he manages has gone through a variety of changes in the past year in an effort to improve the quality of the food. Many of the ideas were submitted by students living in the residence halls who volunteer to serve on menu advisory boards.

"We have always taken the approach of getting the students' feedback," Bowers said.

One popular change adopted last semester was allowing students to eat as much food as they want, abandoning an earlier policy of allowing only a single entrée at some meals.

"The all-you-can-eat concept was well-received," he said.

Bowers noted some additional changes for this year, such as allowing students who live on-campus to get five-day board plans instead of the previously mandatory seven-day plans.

Another new idea is to offer more

Mexican, Italian, and fast food items. He said these items are increasingly popular and will be featured more often, but Food Service also wants to offer more traditional fare.

"We want to make both of these choices available," he said.

Many students who don't live in the residence halls, as well as faculty and staff, elect to eat at one of the facilities in the Union. These include the River Room cafeteria, the State Room restaurant, and the Union Station, among others.

Greg Black, manager of Food Service, said determining the type and quantity of food to be produced each day is a challenging task because the Union, unlike the residence halls, does not know how much food will be needed at each meal.

"We're much more customer-driven and customer-oriented. We have to respond to student needs and demands," he said.

This Friday the Union will host a "World Tour" to try to acquaint more people with all the features the Union offers, such as the little-known River Room cafeteria.

"The River Room is a full-service cafeteria," Black said. "It's really a pretty good deal."

An advantage for some students of eating in the Union is that it can be charged to their university account. Joel Craig, a UI senior from Des Moines, cited this as one of his reasons for eating at the River Room.

"It's at the Union and I can charge it," he said. "It's convenient



DI file photo

These three diners at Hillcrest have benefited from the UI Food Service's recently expanded menus, which include more of the popular Mexican, Italian and fast food entrées.

between classes."

Joel was equally critical in his evaluation of the quality of food in the River Room and the residence halls where he lived his freshman year.

"They're both just really mediocre," he said. "This just costs a lot more."

Because of such concerns about price, Black said lower-cost salads and entrées were being introduced to replace more exotic and expen-

sive dishes offered over the past few years.

Whether they love the food they serve or despise it, many students find employment with the UI Food Service. According to Black and Bowers, both the Union and the residence hall food services rely on student labor in almost all facets of their operations and each still needs people for the fall term.

"We're still looking for a few student employees in all the residence halls," Bowers said.

BUSINESS

Store boasts surplus of UI hand-me-downs

Timothy Connors
The Daily Iowan

"It's \$20, or \$10 and you have to take this with you."

That's the popular sales pitch UI Surplus Store Manager Joe Hennager often uses with his customers.

The store, located at 700 S. Clinton St., carries a broad range of used products from different university departments including office equipment, furniture, paint, classroom desks, glass doors and computer equipment.

Hennager has developed a "personal rapport" with many of his regular customers. He described the house of one customer as a "prehistoric playground of surplus" and said of another, "His wife gets mad if he spends more than \$2."

Hennager believes customers seek out the store because it has goods of substance to offer. "Everyone's trash is someone else's gold," he said.

Dan Lacey, a UI medical student, said he visits the store once a month to see the computer equipment. He said he fools around with computer equipment as a "hobby sort of thing."

Iowa City resident Larry Johnson said he shops at the surplus store occasionally to look for sound equipment. "I have a little recording studio at home I fool around with," said Johnson.

Hennager said almost anything the UI purchases will eventually wind up at the Surplus Store, though it sometimes may take 20 or 30 years. "Everything gets old. Everything gets outdated," he said.

About half of the merchandise that comes to the surplus store is shipped out to other university departments and the other half is put on sale to the public, Hennager said. Only 1 percent or 2 percent of what he receives ends up being shipped to the landfill.

"My job is to get the most I can for it," Hennager said.

The store's customers range from antique professionals to computer-store owners who look for specific products to fabric-store owners

who shop for shelving. However, the majority of store's sales are to the general public and half of those are to UI faculty and students, Hennager said.

The UI Surplus Store is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 1 p.m. "We do more sales in those two hours than a lot of stores can do in a 40-hour week,"

boasted Hennager. On a normal sales day, 50 people will be waiting at the door at noon. "It's a unique kind of sales experience," Hennager said.

The store sells a wide variety of items including test tubes, wheels and knobs. "It's almost scrap by the time it gets to me, usually," he said.



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Brad Bohan tests the top drawer of a desk at the UI Surplus Store.

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The UI Surplus Store is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 1 p.m. "We do more sales in those two hours than a lot of stores can do in a 40-hour week,"

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The store sells a wide variety of items including test tubes, wheels and knobs. "It's almost scrap by the time it gets to me, usually," he said.



I. Council agrees to no more back room bonus deals - even for the City Manager.

III. Reagan desecrates The Burg and a local hero refuses to shake his hand.

V. City struggles for definition of family - one council member says: *Father Knows Best.*

SANDERS GROUP

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Channel 26/25

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PHOTOGRAPHERS

The Daily Iowan is accepting applications for photographers. Applications available in 201N CC. Return applications by Friday, Aug. 28. Samples of a variety of work required. Position is not subject-specific.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 42

GENERAL INFORMATION

Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. one day prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to 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 and triple-spaced on a full 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 in case

of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.

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RECYCLING

The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newsprint. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.



TV

New cable for unm

Man...raghty
The Daily Iowan

Alongside cable staples MTV, Cable News Network, ESPN, a new channel offered this fall presenting current topics by city scholars. So far the word on whether Iowa C have access to the network. The Idea Channel "was on the belief that television, particularly cable television, can communication bridge scholarly thinking and a world," according to prof literature. The channel will attract those who were pr "print imperative" — rel written sources of informat The Idea Channel will be

REACTION

Former c

Associated Press

JEFFERSON, Iowa — classmates of white supremacist Randy Weaver say he was racist while attending Jefferson High School in the 1960s.

Law officers surrounded a home near Naples, Idaho, on Friday that kill Marshal William Degan and his 13-year-old son Sam and other marshals were arrested Weaver for failing to appear for trial on a weapons charge.

Those who knew Randy before his 1966 graduation at Jefferson High School described him as friendly and outgoing.

"He was easy to talk to and be with," said Wayne H. Jefferson. "This seems to be of character."

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Metro & Iowa

TV

New cable channel provides forum for unmediated scholarly debates

Martha Craig
The Daily Iowan

Alongside cable staples such as MTV, Cable News Network and ESPN, a new channel will be offered this fall presenting discussions on current topics by university scholars. So far there is no word on whether Iowa City will have access to the network.

The Idea Channel "was founded on the belief that television, particularly cable television, can be the communication bridge between scholarly thinking and a curious world," according to promotional literature. The channel intends to attract those who were previously "print imperative" — relying on written sources of information.

The Idea Channel will be different

from other talk shows because the discussion programs presented will be unmediated — no moderator, just the guest scholars.

"The format is not necessarily one person lecturing. We prefer two or three people discussing — more of a conversation or even a debate," said Barbara Fynan, systems relations for the channel.

The Idea Channel already has commitments from 29 cable companies servicing 36 colleges and universities. Other Big Ten universities that will have access to the Idea Channel include Ohio State University and the University of Minnesota.

Samuel Becker, UI Communication Studies professor, agreed that The Idea Channel would be valu-

able to the Iowa City community. "Any potential value would depend on the topic and the people discussing it," he said.

Bill Blough, system manager at Heritage Cablevision, 546 Southgate Ave., would not comment on whether the company will be making the service available to Iowa City residents, but added that anything with educational value would be of interest to the community.

Programs are scheduled to appear during the first week of October, but the idea for the channel has been in the works for several years. The Idea Channel staff began last January actively to network with academics from various universities to appear on its programs.



UI Professor Samuel Becker

A survey completed by The Idea Channel found that of the college professors who responded, more than half would be willing to pay more than basic cable rates to receive the service.

UI OPENING CEREMONY

Dedication of walkway honors Nov. 1 victim

The walkway commemorates Cleary's enthusiasm and sensitivity to students' needs.

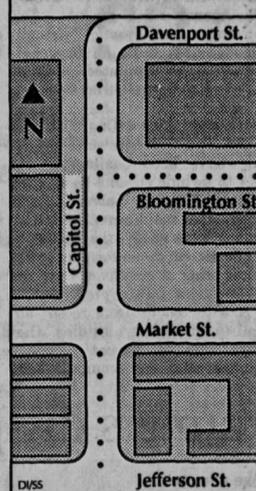
Susan Winterbottom
The Daily Iowan

In his fall opening-ceremony address Monday, UI President Hunter Rawlings dedicated a section of campus to Nov. 1 shooting victim T. Anne Cleary.

The T. Anne Cleary Walkway, or Cleary Walk, in remembrance of the educator and former UI vice president of academic affairs, is currently under construction on what was North Capitol Street. Cleary was co-chairwoman of the committee which planned the pedestrian walkway.

In his address, Rawlings spoke of Cleary's dedication to students and her influence on the university.

CLEARY WALKWAY



REACTION

Former classmates surprised at Weaver's ideology

Associated Press

JEFFERSON, Iowa — Former classmates of white supremacist Randy Weaver say he was not a racist while attending Jefferson High School in the 1960s.

Law officers surrounded Weaver's home near Naples, Idaho, after a shootout Friday that killed U.S. Marshal William Degan and Weaver's 13-year-old son Samuel. He and other marshals were trying to arrest Weaver for failing to appear for trial on a weapons charge.

Those who knew Randy Weaver before his 1966 graduation from Jefferson High School describe him as friendly and outgoing.

"He was easy to talk to and fun to be with," said Wayne Helms of Jefferson. "This seems totally out of character."

Weaver, 44, and his family live in a log home 40 miles south of the Canadian border. Officials believe the cabin is well-stocked with food, supplies and weapons.

Agents have been reluctant to storm the cabin for fear of harming others believed inside, including

cabin for several years.

On Monday, authorities said they had found the body of Samuel Weaver in an outbuilding near the cabin. Officers said it is likely he died in Friday's shootout.

Federal agents have said that Weaver, an avowed racist, has ties

said Helms, who said he and Weaver "ran with the same crowd" in high school.

"He's been labeled as a white supremacist; I've never heard him being bigoted or racist or anything," Helms said.

David Williams of Ogden said he only knew Weaver for about two years in high school. He said all the news surrounding his former classmate is a surprise.

"This is certainly tragic. It's unfortunate that a kid from the Midwest who, theoretically, grew up with the land and some what you would hope were healthy values, that you'd find 30 years later his life would become so full of fear and hate," he said. "It's sad."

Mary Jo Springer of Jefferson said she was amazed at the lifestyle her former classmate had chosen.

"This shocked us all. Everybody liked him real well. This doesn't seem like the Weaver we knew."

Wayne Helms, former classmate

Weaver's wife and their other three young children.

A longtime friend of Weaver, Kevin Harris, 24, is accused in a federal arrest warrant of killing Degan. Harris has lived at the

to the Aryan Nations, a white supremacist group based in northern Idaho.

"This shocked us all. Everybody liked him real well. This doesn't seem like the Weaver we knew,"

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FUEL

Restraints under Clean Air Act endanger future usage of ethanol

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

Ethanol gasolines are facing a virtual market block-out in cities under the Clean Air Act Amendments. If current Environmental Protection Agency rules go into effect unchanged they would "virtually exclude ethanol as an oxygenate additive in reformulated gasoline," according to Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

Grassley, along with groups such as the Iowa Corn Growers Association, have been challenging the EPA to include ethanol-based fuels in new clean-air laws. Ethanol proponents maintain that recent studies have shown the fuel to be as effective in ozone-forming potential as other alternatives.

Corn growers are providing the EPA with results from recent air-quality modeling studies that prove that 10 percent ethanol-blended fuel can compete with

petroleum-derived methyl tertiary butyl ether, which is included in the reformulated gasoline program. Results from an urban airshed model in New York showed that the difference in ozone-forming potential between 10 percent ethanol blends and MTBE was only 0.8 parts per billion. The figures are similar to those from previous models and give ethanol supporters the fuel they need for their argument.

"The fact is ethanol blends and MTBE perform exactly the same in terms of ozone-forming potential," said National Corn Growers Association President Tim Trotter.

"The results of all of these studies stress again and again that domestically-produced, corn-derived ethanol blends are just as viable as MTBE," Trotter said. "When you throw in all of ethanol's economic benefits, it is the clear alternative to MTBE."

The EPA has suggested a plan that locks out ethanol blends four

months out of the year during the high ozone season. The NCGA warns that the partial lockout would likely mean a total lockout due to marketers not wanting to switch fuel supplies during the course of the year. That could have some undesirable economic side-effects. Prohibiting ethanol use in cities could reduce the price of corn by 26 cents per bushel, causing government program costs to increase by over \$1.7 billion per year, according to a study by AUS Consultants.

Trotter said that recently the NCGA met with President Bush to discuss the ethanol issue and find out what his stand was. President Bush is expected to comment on the issue any day now.

Trotter compared the agricultural community's stand on the issue of ethanol to that of being as united as they were during the grain embargo.

"This is very much a political issue," said Trotter.

Farmers disappointed at Bush's silence

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES—Gov. Terry Branstad has rejected suggestions that Republicans are being hurt by President Bush's reluctance to back new ethanol incentives. Branstad also said there's still time for the president to reverse field.

Bush appeared at the Illinois State Fair over the weekend in an appearance many thought the president would use to announce the new ethanol incentives, but he didn't address the issue.

At his regular meeting with reporters Monday, Branstad said, "I'm hopeful that there will be action taken." He said Midwestern politicians continue to pressure Bush on the issue.

"We have been working behind the scenes for some time now," he said. "At issue is an effort to persuade federal environmental regulators to allow the use of the ethanol-blended fuel in meeting new clean air requirements."

Environmental Protection Agency officials have refused, and angry politicians have vowed to go over their heads.

"There are some problems with the bureaucrats in the EPA," Branstad said.

Though Bush didn't announce the incentives last weekend, he met privately with farm groups and was pressured more, Branstad said.

"I'm hopeful after talking privately with Illinois farmers yesterday and after the discussions that I and (Kansas) Senator Dole and many others have had ... that indeed the administration will take action on this," Branstad said.

Oil industry interests have fought the step, Branstad said that is a powerful lobby.

"I know they are getting a lot of pressure from the other side," he said.

Branstad rejected suggestions that Bush will suffer politically in the Midwest by moving slowly on the ethanol issue.

"The Democrats have failed to



Gov. Terry Branstad address agriculture," Branstad said. "The Democratic platform doesn't even mention ethanol." "There are very good reasons for farmers to support President Bush," he said.

STATE NEWS

Dispute over sale of WOI-TV continues

Associated Press

BOONE, Iowa — Lawyers for a group opposed to the sale of WOI-TV disputed in court Tuesday the authority of the Iowa state Board of Regents to sell the Iowa State University commercial station.

Glenn Norris, a lawyer for Iowans for WOI Inc., cited a 1985 appropriations bill that states the Legislature's intent for the television station.

"It is the intention of the general assembly that WOI-TV ... continue to provide services consistent with the university's stated mission," Norris said, reading the statute.

"That bill also created the Iowa State University Equities Corp., a holding company for the station. The corporation's attorney, Dick Smith, told the court in his opening statement that the regents did have the authority to sell the station.

"The authority to sell property is implicit in (state law)," Smith said, adding he would present numerous examples of past sales of university property by ISU.

The arguments came in Boone County District Court during the first day of a hearing before Judge Ronald Schechtman, who is being asked by Norris' group to stop the sale of WOI-TV to New York company. The hearing is expected to last three days.

Smith said the Legislature's move this summer to block the sale of the station was a clear indication that legislators believe the regents had the authority to sell the station on their own.

But Norris argued that the Legislature specifically gave permission to Iowa Public Television in 1985 to sell its Des Moines facility, and that situation was parallel to the sale of WOI.

Smith also refuted accusations that the sale of WOI was a whim of the current Board of Regents.

"This process has been going on for a long time," he said. "Everyone knew what was going to happen to the station if it did not make the progress the consultants

thought it should." Last month, Schechtman rejected a request by Iowans for WOI-TV for a temporary injunction to halt the sale of the station.

In that ruling, the judge said opponents for the sale had a legal and financial interest in the station, even though he did not grant them an injunction.

Controversy has surrounded the sale of WOI-TV ever since New York-based Citadel Communications Corp. offered to pay \$14 million for the station earlier this year.

Those opposed to the sale formed the group Iowans for WOI and took the matter to court. The group is made up of ISU professors — led by economics Professor Neil Harl — who feel selling the station would seriously undermine several programs at the university.

If the sale of the station is upheld by Schechtman, the decision is expected to be appealed to the Iowa Supreme Court. Opponents of the sale also have promised to fight the transfer of the station's license before the Federal Communications Commission.

Officials predict gambling decline

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS—The sale of one of Iowa's original gambling riverboats may prompt other states to back off efforts to legalize casino gambling, industry observers say.

The sale of the Dubuque Casino Belle shows that gambling isn't always the financial salvation backers promote it to be, said William Eadington, a University of Nevada-Reno economics professor.

"In the long run, it should slow down the spread of gambling, at

least in the less-populated areas," Eadington said.

Owners of the Casino Belle announced Monday they would sell it to a St. Charles, Mo., company for \$17 million. The Casino Belle would be the third boat to leave Iowa since riverboat gambling became legal April 1, 1991.

Eadington said Iowa, the first Midwestern state to legalize casino gambling on the Mississippi River, is suffering from competition from Illinois, Louisiana and Mississippi.

"Iowa did well when they had a monopoly," he said. "With more proliferation, only the star destination resorts will survive."

Betting limits in Iowa also hurt the state's fledgling gambling industry. Iowa boats have a \$5 limit per bet and a \$200 loss limit per trip. Other states have no limits.

"Iowa is constrained by the maximum wagering limit," Eadington said. "It's making it difficult to compete with other states."

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LOCAL NEWS

Emma

Yokota Masuo
The Daily Iowan

Emma Goldman is not a known as the clinic which named after her in 1973. "Who is Emma Goldman?" "Why is the clinic named honor?" are questions that Finerty, associate director of Emma Goldman Clinic for Women and Legacy" will address at the start of a statewide exhibit titled "Emma Goldman and Legacy" will address these questions.

"After viewing this exhibit community will understand a deal about Emma Goldman's role as a historical figure and breadth of issues she championed."

The Emma Goldman Paper be on display from Sept. 2-25 Johnson County Senior Center. The exhibition will be highlighted by the speech on Goldman's Dr. Candace Falk, author of Anarchy and Emma Goldman.

ALLERGIES

Hay-fever ruins

A UI allergy specialist says pollen counts usually reach their highest levels around Labor Day.

Anne Johnston
The Daily Iowan

Fall classes at the UI are under way right in the middle of hay-fever season, just as pollen counts are reaching their highest levels, according to Dr. Thomas Casale, a UI associate professor in internal medicine and head of allergy and immunology division at the UI College of Medicine.

Casale said the six- to eight-week season, which begins each around Aug. 10, usually peaks sometime near Labor Day.

He said that on Monday, the day of classes, the pollen taken by the allergy and immunology division was 619 pollen grains per cubic meter of air. Comparing between 200 and 1000 into the "discomfort zone," pollen that is being inhaled by students comes primarily from weed plants, which Casale said are prevalent in the Midwest.

UI senior Teresa Thorpe is the unfortunate 15 percent of population that suffers from Dr. Casale said is termed "allergic rhinitis," but is commonly known as hay fever.

"My nose is always stuffy when I wake up in the morning, my eyes are really itchy and watery and nasty," Thorpe said.

In addition to symptoms normally associated with hay fever, runny noses, watery eyes, scratchy throats, Casale said people experience symptoms similar to those of a hangover: fatigue, headaches, and "grumpy mood."

Having suffered from hay fever this time each year all of her life, Thorpe said it's "just kind of natural" for her.

"Sometimes I'm really miserable but I've used to it, I guess," she said.

Casale said most of the people are also feeling "miserable" time of year treat their symptoms with over-the-counter medication.

"We see a lot of people that just been suffering for years they don't realize that we some better medications might really help them," he said.

Twice a day, at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., Thorpe takes a prescription medication called Polaris which she said helps alleviate

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LOCAL NEWS

Emma Goldman's life focus of exhibit

Yokota Masuo
The Daily Iowan

Emma Goldman is not as well known as the clinic which was named after her in 1973.

"Who is Emma Goldman?" and "Why is the clinic named in her honor?" are questions that Diane Finnerty, associate director at the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 227 N. Dubuque St., is overburdened with repeatedly.

At the start of a statewide tour, an exhibit titled "Emma Goldman: Woman and Legacy" will answer these questions.

"After viewing this exhibit, the community will understand a great deal about Emma Goldman's influence as a historical figure and the breadth of issues she championed," Finnerty said.

The Emma Goldman Papers will be on display from Sept. 2-25 at the Johnson County Senior Center.

The exhibition will be highlighted by the speech on Goldman's life by Dr. Candace Falk, author of "Love, Anarchy and Emma Goldman: A

Biography" and director of the Emma Goldman Papers Project at University of California at Berkeley on Sept. 10. Her presentation is funded by the Iowa Humanities Board.

On Sept. 17, community members will reflect on Goldman's life at a panel presentation. Panel presenters include Kathleen Farrell of the UI communication studies department, Roberta Till-Retz of the UI Labor Center and Linda Kerber of the UI history department.

Emma Goldman, a Lithuanian-born Jewish immigrant who lived from 1869 to 1940, was in the middle of discussion regarding American radicalism and feminism.

She was perhaps the most influential anarchist whose life was described by many people. J. Edgar Hoover, former director of the FBI, named her as one of the "most dangerous anarchists in this country" for her unwavering advocacy of freedom of speech, birth control, women's equality, sexual freedom

and union organizing.

Roger Baldwin, first president of the American Civil Liberties Union, attributed the inspiration of its foundation to Goldman's courageous insistence of the right of freedom of speech.

The Emma Goldman Papers feature historical photographs, personal letters, government documents and other memorabilia. They trace her political and personal evolution with an emphasis on her lifelong advocacy of freedom of speech and reproductive rights.

Included are correspondences from Goldman to birth-control activist Margaret Sanger and to Helen Keller, a government's warrant for her deportation, and newspaper articles and editorial cartoons illustrating the controversy she sparked.

The papers are a formal extension of the National Historical Publications and Records Commission's "Founding Father" publication program. This program praises



Emma Goldman in 1900 public figures who have contributed to the nation's rich documentary heritage.

All events in conjunction with the exhibit will take place at the Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St., and are free and open to the public.

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ALLERGIES

Hay-fever season peak ruins sufferers' moods

A UI allergy specialist says pollen counts usually reach their highest levels around Labor Day.

Anne Johnston
The Daily Iowan

Fall classes at the UI are getting under way right in the middle of hay-fever season, just as pollen counts are reaching their highest levels, according to Dr. Thomas Casale, a UI associate professor of internal medicine and head of the allergy and immunology division of the UI College of Medicine.

Casale said the six- to eight-week season, which begins each year around Aug. 10, usually peaks sometime near Labor Day.

He said that on Monday, the first day of classes, the pollen count taken by the allergy and immunology division was 619 pollen grains per cubic meter of air. Counts ranging between 200 and 1000 fall into the "discomfort zone." The pollen that is being inhaled by UI students comes primarily from ragweed plants, which Casale said are prevalent in the Midwest.

UI senior Teresa Thorpe is part of the unfortunate 15 percent of the population that suffers from what Dr. Casale said is termed "allergic rhinitis," but is commonly known as hay fever.

"My nose is always stuffy, and when I wake up in the morning my eyes are really itchy and watery and nasty," Thorpe said.

In addition to symptoms normally associated with hay fever, like runny noses, watery eyes and scratchy throats, Casale said some people experience symptoms similar to those of a hangover: fatigue, headaches, and "grumpy moods."

Having suffered from hay fever this time each year all of her life, Thorpe said it's "just kind of natural" for her.

"Sometimes I'm really miserable, but I'm used to it, I guess," she said.

Casale said most of the people who are also feeling "miserable" this time of year treat their symptoms with over-the-counter medication.

"We see a lot of people that have just been suffering for years and they don't realize that we have some better medications that might really help them," he said.

Twice a day, at 11 a.m. and 11 p.m., Thorpe takes a prescription medication called Polaramine, which she said helps alleviate her

symptoms but also makes her drowsy.

"I get really tired," she said. "At any time of the day I can lie down and take a nap really easily."

Thorpe said she always carries an ample supply of Kleenex with her to all of her classes.

"I just sit there and sniffle," she said.

She said her hay fever sometimes threatens to impede her social life as well.

Thorpe, who went on a big date with a guy she "really likes" recently, said she was worried beforehand that her hay fever would turn her dream date into a date from hell.

"I was afraid that I was going to go out with him and he was going to think I was a total idiot because I was blowing my nose the whole time," Thorpe said.

"I was afraid that I was going to go out with him and he was going to think I was a total idiot because I was blowing my nose the whole time."

Teresa Thorpe, UI senior

Fortunately, Thorpe's fears were unfounded and the evening was relatively allergy-free, thanks in part to an air-conditioned bar the couple went to.

"It was so wonderful. I didn't sneeze all night long and I was so happy," she said.

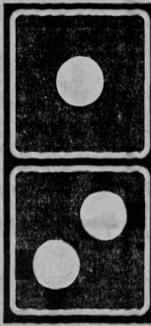
Casale confirmed that an indoor, air-conditioned environment is best for people like Thorpe who are allergic to ragweed, especially in the morning when the amount of pollen in the air peaks.

"If you're going to plan any outdoor activities, it's best to do them in the evening hours," Casale said, adding that a good rainfall during the day also decreases the pollen count.

Casale said that by this weekend, the pollen level will probably reach the "severe discomfort zone," with daily counts of more than 1000 pollen grains per cubic meter of air.

However, Casale said the amount of ragweed in the area will gradually decline, and hay fever season should be in recession by late September.

"I'll be so glad when it's over with," Thorpe said.



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City to place cameras in buses

Associated Press

GRANGER, Iowa — The Woodward-Granger Community School District will install a video surveillance system in its school buses this fall.

Officials hope the system will ensure that the ride between Granger and Woodward is safe for

students and drivers.

"When you got 50 youngsters all the same age on a school bus, they have the tendency to get rambunctious," Superintendent Dale Weeks said.

Three routes take students between Woodward and Granger using Iowa 141, and bus drivers have had problems with unruly

students in the past, Weeks said. So the school board voted Aug. 10 to spend \$1,000 for a surveillance system.

Weeks said a driver's job isn't to control the students, but to drive safely. He said the surveillance system will enable the driver to keep his eyes on the road.

Suit claims damage to reputation

Associated Press

INDIANOLA, Iowa — An Indianola woman wrongly accused of shoplifting says in a lawsuit her reputation was damaged when the city released part of a state investigation into the matter.

In a lawsuit filed Aug. 14 in Warren County District Court, Jean Stewart says the city of Indianola and Mayor George Hladky violated Iowa law when they released portions of the report by the Iowa Division of Criminal

Investigation.

A press release on the investigation resulted in a front-page story in *The Record-Herald* and *Indianola Tribune*, the lawsuit says. The lawsuit claims Stewart's reputation was harmed because the article "purported to establish the innocence of the police officers" involved in her case.

Stewart was handcuffed and jailed last December after off-duty Indianola Police Sgt. Donald Duke accused her of stealing a piece of meat from a grocery store.

She was charged with assault and interfering with an official act for allegedly biting Duke as he and another officer tried to restrain her after wrestling her to the ground at her apartment.

After the arrest, police learned that Stewart, who was 46 at the time, had paid for the meat. She later was found innocent of the criminal charges.

The lawsuit names Hladky, Duke and the city of Indianola as defendants.

Iowan sentenced to 6 months for perjury

Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS — A former Waterloo man accused of lying to a grand jury about his knowledge of rigging bids for school buses has been sentenced to six months in prison.

Daniel B. Gray, who also was fined \$15,000, pleaded guilty Tuesday to three counts of perjury and one

count of obstruction of justice, the U.S. attorney's office said.

The charges stemmed from a 1987 federal grand jury investigation into bid rigging and price fixing of school buses that several companies were trying to sell to Iowa school districts. That investigation resulted in the 1988 indictment of six companies for bid rigging.

The indictment against Gray

charged that he lied to a grand jury in 1987 when he denied any involvement in an agreement to rig bids.

Authorities said Gray also lied when he denied participating in any meetings or discussions about bid rigging or price fixing.

The indictments against Gray were returned in September 1991.

Council Bluffs man pleads guilty to voluntary manslaughter, assault

Associated Press

COUNCIL BLUFFS — Stephen T. Mapel of Council Bluffs pleaded guilty Tuesday to a reduced charge of voluntary manslaughter in the stabbing death of a 28-year-old Council Bluffs man.

Mapel also pleaded guilty to assault while participating in a felony and being a habitual law violator, said Pottawattamie County Attorney Rick Crowl.

Mapel, 28, who was originally

charged with first-degree murder, faces a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison on the reduced charges in the death of Ronald Brayman of Council Bluffs.

Brayman was stabbed in the neck with a pocket knife in a fight March 28 at the home he shared with Ginger Ozanich. Reports said Mapel and Brayman began fighting after Brayman returned home and found Ozanich and Mapel sitting on a couch together.

Veterinarian charged in 26-year-old murder; lawyers say evidence faulty, want case dropped

Associated Press

MASON CITY, Iowa — Lawyers for a Las Vegas, Nev., veterinarian charged with first-degree murder in the 1966 slaying of a St. Ansgar woman want the case dropped or the trial postponed until December.

Attorneys for former Iowan John Wallace, 44, say that evidence against him is faulty.

Wallace has been accused of killing

Norma Jean Horgen, 18, whose body was found in Clear Lake. Investigators have not specified what prompted them to arrest Wallace more than 25 years after the crime.

His trial is set for Sept. 16 in Cerro Gordo County District Court.

District Judge Gilbert Bovard will decide in about two weeks if the charges will be dropped or the trial postponed.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

■ Main Library orientations will be held at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the North Lobby on the first floor.

■ Bicyclists of Iowa City will host speaker Ken Lefler on racing and tandem bicycles at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

■ The Iowa International Socialist Organization with have a literature table on the Pentacrest from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

■ The Iowa City Zen Center will hold an introductory sitting and instruction at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Zen Center, 226 S. Johnson, upstairs.

■ Spectrum will hold an organizational meeting and discussion of the importance of coalitions from 7-9 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room of the Union.

■ Mid Week Worship and Communion, sponsored by the United Methodist Campus Ministry, will be at 9 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque.

BIJOU

■ The Killing, 7 p.m.
■ Annie Hall, 8:30 p.m.

RADIO

■ KRUI (FM 89.7) — Amazon Radio, 6-8 p.m.; Spanish Radio, 8-9 p.m.

CLARIFICATION

■ The article titled "Final '93 UI budget awaits regents' approval" in the Aug. 25 edition of *The Daily Iowan* may have been misleading.

In the second paragraph of the article, the word "appropriations" was intended to mean a division of funds within the total UI budget, not a state appropriation.

Also, the last sentence in the 11th paragraph should have read as follows: "The cut leaves the UI with about \$371,000 less than it had last year for equipment purchases."

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

A bicycle valued at \$1,050 was reported stolen from 751 W. Benton St. on Aug. 24 at 6:23 p.m.

A noise warning for loud music was issued at 800 Bowery St. on Aug. 25 at 12:10 a.m.

Anita Young, 31, 516 Pine St., was charged with fifth-degree theft at Von Maur, Sycamore Mall, Highway 6 and First Avenue, on Aug. 24 at 12:35 p.m.

James Terry, 32, 1214 1/2 Highland Court, Apt. 3, was charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of an open container of alcohol at Kirkwood and Gilbert streets on Aug. 25 at 2:24 a.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — David Findley, 708 Streb St., fined \$25; Kyle Coxe, 535 S. Johnson St., fined \$25; Sahr Patel, 2422 Shady Glen Court, fined \$25; Angela Shores, 233 S. Dodge St., fined \$25; Charles Taylor, 2515 Bartelt

Road, Apt. 16, fined \$25; Jude Wynn, 222 N. Clinton St., fined \$25; John Hogue, Coralville, fined \$25; Daniel Malee, N210 Hillcrest, fined \$25; Greg Radtke, St. Peters, Mo., fined \$25; King Shaw, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$25; Chris Trzaskos, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25; Raul Ucles, address unknown, fined \$25.

Disorderly conduct — Keefe Gaherty, Dubuque, fined \$50; Charles Taylor, 2515 Bartelt Road, Apt. 16, fined \$50; John Hogue, Coralville, fined \$25.

Interference with official acts — Herbert Bone, Ottumwa, Iowa, fined \$25; Edward Wahington, Coralville, fined \$25.

Providing false information to police — Edward Washington, Coralville, fined \$25.

Criminal mischief, fifth-degree — Edward Washington, Coralville, fined \$50; Chris Trzaskos, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50.

Simple assault (domestic) — Edward Washington, Coralville, fined \$75. The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

Compiled by Timothy Connors

THE ARTS & CRAFT CENTER

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FALL 1992 ADULT & YOUTH CLASS SCHEDULE

To register call the Arts & Craft Center at 335-3399 or register in room 154 Iowa Memorial Union, Monday - Friday 8:30 - 5:00, Saturday 9:00 - Noon. Class costs vary from \$12-\$45.

ADULT CLASSES(non-credit)

Basic Drawing

Wednesday, 5:30 - 7:30, 9/16-11/4

Media of Drawing

Tuesday, 5:30 - 7:30, 9/15-11/3

Watercolor

Wednesday, 5:30 - 7:30, 9/16-11/4

Oriental Painting

Monday, 5:30 - 7:30, 9/14-11/2

Cartooning

Wednesday 6:30 - 8:30, 9/16-11/4

Calligraphy I:

Italic Handwriting

Tuesday, 5:30 - 7:30, 9/15-11/3

Calligraphy II:

Copperplate

Thursday, 5:30 - 7:30, 9/17-11/5

Batik

Monday, 7:00 - 9:00, 9/14-9/28

Bookbinding

Thursday, 5:30 - 7:30, 9/17-10/22

Silkscreening Workshop

Saturday, 4:00 - 6:00, 10/31-11/21

Basic Camera Techniques

Wednesday, 5:30 - 9:30, 9/16-11/4

Basic Darkroom Techniques

Wednesday, 7:30 - 9:30, 9/16-11/4

Color Photo Workshop

Thursday, 7:30 - 9:45, 9/24-10/8

Chess

Tuesday, 7:00 - 9:00, 9/15-11/3

For Women Who Write

Tuesday, 7:30 - 9:45, 9/15-11/3

Fiction Workshop

Tuesday, 5:30 - 7:15, 9/15-11/3

Etiquette of Fine Dining

Monday, 6:00 - 9:00, 9/21

Matting and Framing

Tuesday, 7:00 - 9:00, 9/15-11/3

Introduction to Music Composition

Monday, 5:30 - 7:30, 9/14-11/2

Youth Classes

Art For The Very Young

Thursday, 4:00 - 5:00, 9/17-11/5

Painting ages 6-8

Wednesday, 4:00 - 5:00, 9/16-11/4

Drawing and Painting ages 9-12

Tuesday, 3:45 - 5:00, 9/15-11/3

Drawing & Printmaking

Saturday, 9:00 - 10:00, ages 6-8;

10:30 - 11:45, ages 9-12, 9/19-11/7

Introduction to Computer Art

ages 8-12, Mon. & Wed.

5:10-6:00, 9/21-10/14

Calligraphy ages 10-15

Tuesday, 4:00 - 5:00, 9/15-11/5

Chess ages 8 & up

Saturday, 9:30 - 11:00, 9/26-11/14

Creative Writing ages 8-12

Saturday, 9:30 - 10:30, 9/19-11/7

Microwave Cooking ages 8-12

Monday, 4:00 - 5:00, 9/14-11/2

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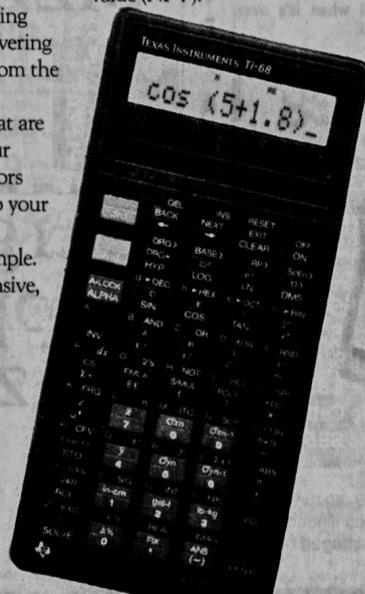
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STRATTON CENTER

Halfway house in Coralville now open

Brad Hahn
The Daily Iowan

Coralville's halfway house has been expanding beyond its 1970s-era structure, prompting a move to a new \$1.25 million structure.

The John R. Stratton Center, named for the UI associate professor of sociology, was dedicated last week and has the facilities to house twice as many residents as the current structure, Residential Manager Mick Meeks said.

Meeks said Stratton was honored because of his long history of willingness and ability to help students and the Iowa Department of Corrections by lining up volunteer jobs.

He said the new building is so full that people have to see for themselves.

"This is going to be a prototype," Meeks said. "The old building was vacated because we simply outgrew it... we've had tremendous expansion — from 22 beds in '83 to 100 beds now."

Currently, the halfway house is only half full because the center is in the process of hiring new members.

Meeks said the center houses categories of male felons; men either are being released from prison and/or who are assigned there instead of prison.

"If the judge feels that the circumstances warrant a halfway house instead of prison he'll assign here," Meeks said. "Or the judge will assign a prisoner here if it's in the best interests of both the criminal and the community."

While staying at the Stratton Center, the men must work a set time, pay rent from their earnings.

IOWA

Pro-, anti-ERA over impact of

Associated Press

DES MOINES — A pro-Equal Rights Amendment campaigner said Tuesday she fears so many Iowans might believe TV evangelist Pat Robertson's view that feminists want women to kill their children and practice witchcraft.

An anti-ERA campaigner said Robertson's letter on the issue didn't have much impact one way or the other, but she said ERA forces do have hidden agendas for homosexuals and abortion rights advocates.

Iowans vote Nov. 3 on whether

IOWA BOOK CONVENTION



Iowa Book Convention Downtown Iowa City OPEN THIS WEEK

STRATTON CENTER

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Currently, the halfway house is only half full because the center is in the process of hiring new staff members.

Meeks said the center houses two categories of male felons; men who either are being released from prison and/or who are assigned there instead of prison.

"If the judge feels that the circumstances warrant a halfway house instead of prison he'll assign him here," Meeks said. "Or the judge will assign a prisoner here if it's in the best interests of both the criminal and the community."

While staying at the Stratton Center, the men must work full-time, pay rent from their earnings



Jonathan Tate, a Stratton Center resident, will spend the final 90 days of his parole at the facility.

and pay restitution or court costs, Meeks said. Whenever a resident goes to work or is able to leave on a furlough, he must tell a staff member exactly where he's going and receive approval.

Meeks said there are also educational programs on sex offenses, batteries and substance abuse, which the residents participate in. He said exactly which program the men go to depends on the individual.

Last year 60 percent of the residents released from the program left on good terms and the other 40 percent were sent back to prison, but Meeks said that rate varies from year to year. Ten years ago the program had a 90 percent favorable discharge rate. But four years ago it was around 45 percent. Meeks said the cause for the variation is currently being looked into.

"It runs in cycles and we haven't been able to figure out why. It seems to be attached to the prisons. If they become more overcrowded our success rate declines... we're in the process of researching that right now," he said.

Those who do stay, Meeks said, must learn responsibility.

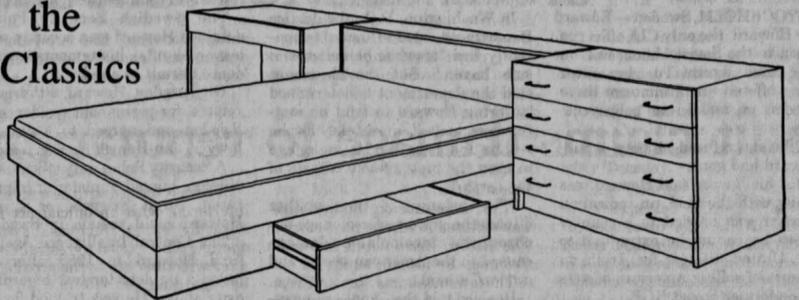
"Everyone has a different idea of what success is... we have a unique job. The residents are here

for a reason. Many of these folks have been irresponsible and the program demands responsibility," he said. "If they can't be responsible, then they can't stay here."

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Campbell's Pork & Beans..... 3 FOR 99¢

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Pro-, anti-ERA activists disagree over impact of evangelist's letter

Associated Press

DES MOINES — A pro-Equal Rights Amendment campaigner said Tuesday she fears some Iowans might believe TV evangelist Pat Robertson's view that feminists want women to kill their children and practice witchcraft.

An anti-ERA campaigner said Robertson's letter on the issue didn't have much impact one way or the other, but she said ERA forces do have hidden agendas for homosexuals and abortion rights advocates.

Iowans vote Nov. 3 on whether to

add the equal rights provisions to the state Constitution.

Robertson, who sought the Republican presidential nomination in 1988, warned Iowans in a late July letter that the state Equal Rights Amendment is part of a "feminist agenda" that "is not about equal rights for women."

Instead, he wrote, "It is about a socialist, anti-family political movement that encourages women to leave their husbands, kill their children, practice witchcraft, destroy capitalism and become lesbians."

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ESPIONAGE

CLA vows to prosecute defector

Laurinda Keys
Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—Edward Lee Howard, the only CIA officer to defect to the Soviet Union, was on the move again Tuesday after being offered an ultimatum: leave Sweden or remain in police custody.

Officials refused to say where Howard had gone.

But his lawyer said Howard was happy with the deal, an indication Howard was headed to a country where he cannot be extradited to the United States for trial on charges of selling American secrets to the former Soviet KGB.

Howard, 40, said in a newspaper interview published Tuesday that he wanted to return to Russia if he couldn't stay in Sweden.

A Russian Foreign Intelligence Service spokesman, Yuri Kobaladze, was quoted by the ITAR-Tass news agency as saying How-

ard was welcome to return to Moscow, Russia, and would be offered a job and housing.

In Washington, D.C., the Justice Department said Howard apparently fled "to what he believes is safe haven." But the statement said the department is determined "to bring Howard to trial no matter how long it may take, for he will be unable to find lasting refuge in even the most remote corners of the earth."

"The passage of time neither dilutes the gravity of espionage nor cures the incalculable damage caused to the American people and others," it said.

Howard told the *Expressen* newspaper in an interview at Kronoberg Prison that he feared U.S. officials might pressure Russia to extradite him. He said his Minnesota-born wife, Mary, and 9-year-old son, Lee, who have been living with him in Sweden, would not accompany him to Russia.

Mary Howard remained in Stockholm after Howard left. She refused to comment to journalists.

The Swedish Security Police detained Howard as a security risk last week after his temporary residence permit expired.

On Tuesday, Howard withdrew a request for permanent residence in Sweden and agreed to leave, his lawyer, Jan-Henrik Norden, said.

A Security Police duty officer, Ake Nilsson, quoted Minister of Immigration Birgit Friggebo as saying Howard could remain in Sweden.

The Central Intelligence Agency fired Howard in 1983 after he failed a lie detector test regarding drug abuse. He was trained for an assignment at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

He moved to his home state, New Mexico, and was kept under surveillance by FBI agents. But he fled the United States in 1985 and defected to the Soviet Union the next year.

REMNANT BLOW-OUT

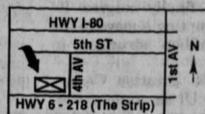
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FLORIDA

Hurricane

Dan Sewell
Associated Press

MIAMI—South Florida fought looting, disease and desperation Tuesday in the wake of Hurricane Andrew, and the storm's survivors jammed roads formed lines in a scramble for necessities.

Labradors trained to sniff bodies joined the effort to meet the full devastation left by the hurricane, which may be the nation's costliest natural disaster. One preliminary estimate put the toll at up to \$20 billion.

"It's pandemonium," said Th. Moore, an official at a shelter with 70 ill, elderly nursing-home evacuees in the hard-hit Rich Heights area, about 10 miles from central Miami. One evacuee

JAPAN

Waterproof book makes big splash

Peter Landers
Associated Press

TOKYO, Japan — Tens of thousands of Japanese have scooped up copies of a waterproof English vocabulary book that turns time spent in the bathtub into study hall.

The book, entitled "Remembering English Vocabulary in the Bath," looks like just another of the hundreds of English primers available here.

But its waterproof paper, made of the synthetic polypropylene, sets it apart — as do the booming sales it's racking up in bookstores.

Daiichi Nakagawa, a spokesman for the book's publisher, Kyogakusha, said 100,000 copies — at \$7.50 each — have been sold since last year.

Nakagawa said the key to success was market research. A company survey showed around 15 percent of English-language students said the bathtub was their favorite place to study.

Since millions of Japanese need to learn English for college exams or to get ahead at work, that 15 percent represents a sizable potential market.

Japanese traditionally settle into a hot bath at the end of the day, although the custom is usually explained as providing rest from the day's toils, not an opportunity to bone up on English vocabulary.

"At ease in the bathtub — that's the kind of feeling we'd like you to have as you memorize," the book's preface says.

Besides the synthetic paper, the book uses special rustproof staples to substitute for adhesive bindings that can't stand up to water. "It doesn't look so hot," Nakagawa said of the staples, "but you can't have everything."

A test dunking of the book revealed that it is indeed waterproof, although the pages tend to stick together when wet.

According to Nakagawa, the special paper costs six times as much as normal paper. He said the company kept the price of the book low "with a view toward the future."

That future — for Kyogakusha — includes just-published waterproof volumes on Japanese history and English composition. The company may expand the line to general-interest books.

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Nation & World

FLORIDA

Hurricane Andrew leaves disease, chaos in its wake

Dan Sewell
Associated Press

MIAMI—South Florida fought off looting, disease and desperation Tuesday in the wake of Hurricane Andrew, and the storm's dazed survivors jammed roads and formed lines in a scramble for necessities.

Labradors trained to sniff out bodies joined the effort to measure the full devastation left by the hurricane, which may be the nation's costliest natural disaster. One preliminary estimate put the toll at up to \$20 billion.

"It's pandemonium," said Thomas Moore, an official at a shelter filled with 70 ill, elderly nursing-home evacuees in the hard-hit Richmond Heights area, about 10 miles south of central Miami. One evacuee died

earlier, and Moore said everything from medicine to adult diapers was needed.

Federal and state government relief efforts were joined by donations from supermarkets and bottled-water companies, kitchens set up by the Salvation Army and Southern Baptists, and U.S. military field rations.

Andrew whirled across the Gulf of Mexico toward coastal areas in Louisiana, where residents were forewarned by scenes in southern Florida.

The storm on Monday badly damaged an uncounted number of homes, as well as an Air Force base, Miami's popular zoo, mobile-home parks and department stores.

At least 12 people died when Andrew pounded Miami's southern

suburbs and nearby farm communities with winds that topped 160 mph. The storm had left three confirmed deaths in the Bahamas on Sunday.

Florida's death toll seemed certain to rise.

"Some bodies are caught in the wreckage and they have had to be left for the time being," said Jay Eaker, a Federal Emergency Management Agency spokesman in Tallahassee.

The Coast Guard reported finding a man Monday evening aboard a 48-foot pleasure boat. He told his rescuers that two companions were washed overboard in Biscayne Bay, and a helicopter and vessel searched there Tuesday.

Two black Labrador retrievers and a yellow one, trained in body recovery for the Florida Game and

Freshwater Fish Commission, were sent to the wreckage of shopping centers in Cutler Ridge, a town on the southern fringes of metropolitan Miami where authorities suspected some people were buried under debris.

Police, bolstered by 2,000 National Guardsmen, promised a hard line against looting as a 7 p.m.-to-7 a.m. countywide curfew was extended Tuesday night. Police made at least 35 arrests Monday.

"We will fill the jails up until they're running over," said Detective Donald Blocker of the Metro-Dade police.

Gov. Lawton Chiles set up a command post in a Miami Lakes hotel running on its own generator and said he would direct the government from South Florida until the crisis is eased. He visited more

ravaged neighborhoods Tuesday, after touring Monday with President Bush.

"These folks need to know we're going to try to help them," Chiles said. "There's some things I think we can do to cut red tape."

Disaster officials said 50,000 people were homeless, with nearly 35,000 still in shelters.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency set up a Miami office to direct relief efforts and take applications for assistance. Some 1,800 mobile homes were being shipped for temporary housing.

The Miami International Airport remained closed for repairs, and Tamiami Airport, which serves small planes, was also shut down. CSX Transportation suspended freight-train operations south of Jacksonville because of track dam-

age. Thousands of people rushed out under sunny skies in search of food, water and supplies to offset the lack of power. Florida Power & Light Co. officials said 2 million people remained without electricity early Tuesday.

Dade County Manager Joaquin Avino appealed Tuesday afternoon for people to stay off the roads. Police cleared paths for convoys of Red Cross trucks, utility vehicles, National Guard Jeeps and trucks, and that of a volunteer construction company.

People were warned to boil water — or if they lacked power, treat it with iodine or chlorine — and health authorities said tainted water, rotting food and sewage could cause gastrointestinal illness, hepatitis and salmonella.

NATIONAL NEWS

Report cites threats to U.S. parks

H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America's parks are threatened by an ever-increasing number of visitors, decaying facilities and growing "political manipulation," with no sign that conditions will improve, a citizen's watchdog group said Tuesday.

"Our national parks are in peril," the National Parks and Conservation Association said in a report that outlines some of the gravest concerns facing the country's federal park system.

The problems cited by the group included an antiquated sprinkler system at Independence Hall that could cause the historic building to be leveled in 30 minutes. It also pointed to traffic jams at Yosemite in California and commercial development outside Yellowstone, which the group said may threaten the park's famed geysers.

It was the second critical assessment of the condition of America's parks within a week.

A report by a panel of the National Academy of Sciences last week outlined a range of park problems from increased pollution to traffic jams that the scientists said must be tackled if the parks are to be preserved for future generations.

Paul Pritchard, president of the National Park and Conservation Association, said his group had hoped to show in its second annual assessment of the park system that improvements were being made.

"Instead our research yielded far more losers than winners," said Pritchard. "We have seen little more than stop-gap solutions. . . . Most of the problems have gotten much worse with no remedy in sight."

The park advocacy group, which claims more than 300,000 members, said the threats facing the parks stem largely from years of neglect, a shortage of funds and a growing interest in the parks by the public.

"From roads to trails, sewage systems to riverbanks, fire-suppression systems to the roof that covers the house where Thomas Jefferson penned the Declaration of Independence, the backlog of deferred maintenance is more than \$2 billion," said the study.

The group noted that while business in such parks as Yosemite in California and Yellowstone in Wyoming is booming "the parks don't get much of the booty" because of antiquated laws governing concessionaire contracts. At the same time, park rangers are underpaid, suffer from low morale and must contend with growing crime.

Despite the growing number of visitors, the number of rangers has declined at most parks, the report said, adding, "In 1992 the odds of a typical national park visitor seeing a park ranger are only 1 in 4."

Last year, the parks attracted more than 268 million visitors, an increase of 16 percent from the year before; by the turn of the century the numbers are expected to exceed 360 million.

At Yellowstone National Park, 80 percent of the roads and all but a few of the trails need work; houses at the Martin Luther King National Historic Site in Atlanta, Ga., are crumbling and may soon collapse; trails at the Grand Canyon are deteriorating rapidly with only 38 of 438 being properly maintained, the study said.

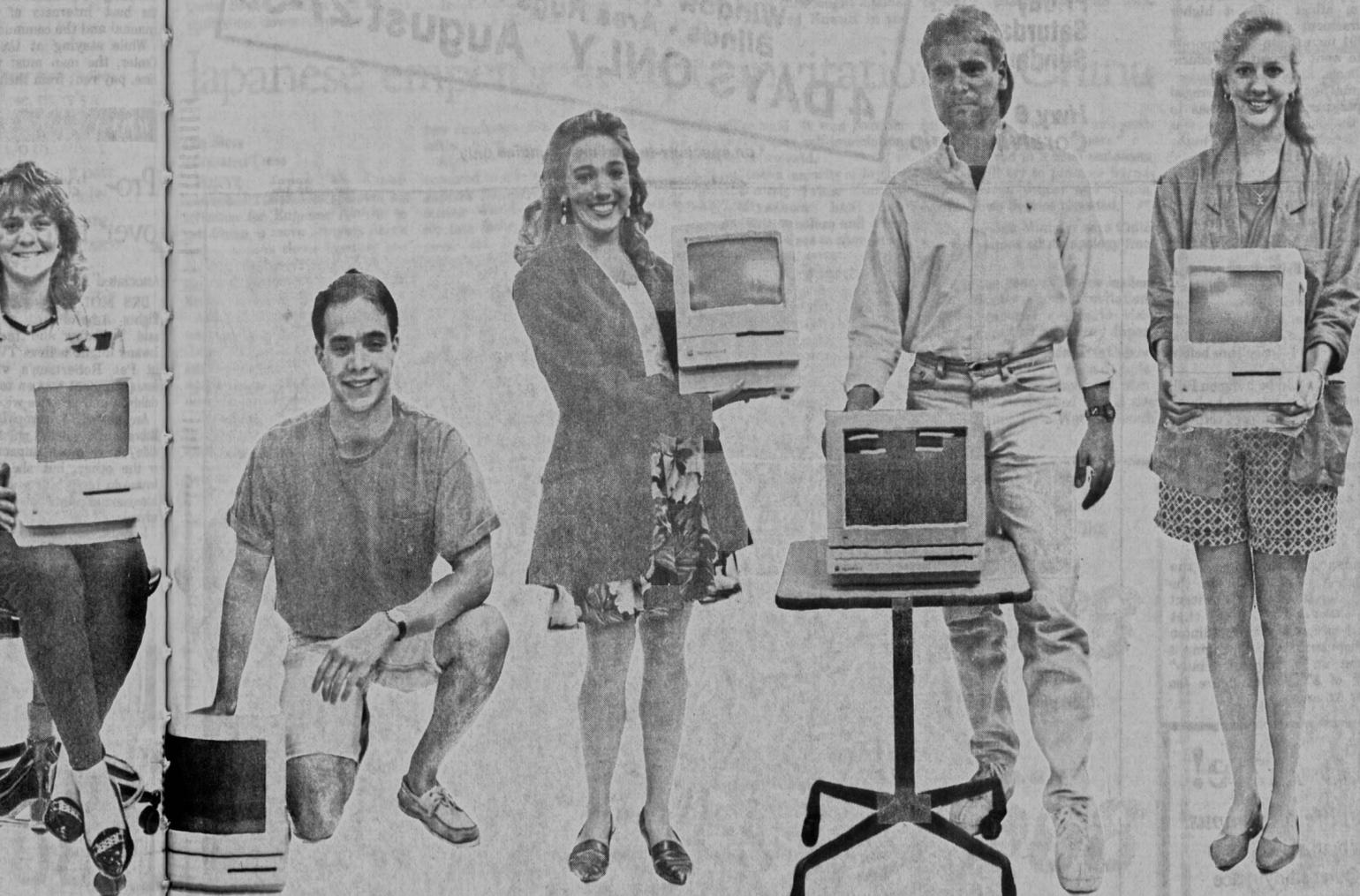
Nearby commercial development also threatens many of the parks' boundaries.

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AID TO SOMALIA



Children are beaten with a stick as they become desperate when it is apparent there is not enough food for all in the village of Berdale, about 30 miles northeast of Baidoa, Somalia, Saturday. Associated Press

Officials: Better planning needed

Greg Myre
Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — The Red Cross said Tuesday that 11 of its workers were killed in Somalia and warned that huge international food aid shipments to the starving country must be better coordinated or violence could worsen.

The United States plans to start airlifting food into the Horn of Africa nation this week, and Germany began its own airlift Tuesday.

Although tens of thousands, perhaps hundreds of thousands of people, have died from warfare and drought in Somalia, the international community has only recently joined the relief efforts.

The crisis' horror is becoming more visible as international involvement increases. In the Netherlands, one government minister broke down in tears Tuesday while describing to parliamentarians his recent visit to Somalia.

At the United Nations, Secretary-General Boutros-Boutros Ghali proposed sending up to 3,500 armed observers to help protect and coordinate the aid effort. The Security Council could vote on the request later this week.

The observers would include a 500-member team already approved by the council. Boutros Ghali urged the 500 observers be sent "as soon as possible."

Up to 2 million people are estimated to be in imminent danger of dying from starvation. Aid programs so far have been undermined by widespread looting in the law-

less country. "Somalia still remains an extremely dangerous and volatile place and large quantities of food swamping the country in an uncontrolled fashion could quite easily spark off new security problems," the Red Cross said Tuesday.

The International Committee of the Red Cross said 11 employees were killed last Wednesday as the Red Cross was trying to transfer them and their families out of the city of Kismayu.

Once the U.S. airlift begins, Red Cross workers likely will handle the distribution of food in Somalia.

IRAQ

Government will fight proposed 'no-fly' zone

Victoria Graham
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The government vowed Tuesday to fight Western plans to set up a "no-fly zone" to protect Shiite Muslims in southern Iraq and the official media said the region "will be a graveyard for the fleeing invaders."

The government-owned *Al-Jumhuriya* newspaper said Iraqis of all religious and ethnic backgrounds will fight the "cheap and evil plot hatched by the tripartite alliance and blessed by the corrupt sheiks of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait."

President Bush had been expected to announce Tuesday that the United States, Britain and France would shoot down Iraqi war planes

south of the 32nd parallel, where Iraq is fighting an insurrection by rebellious Shiites.

But Bush's spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, asked when the ban was likely to be clamped, said "I don't think today."

A senior U.S. official said the warning notice was likely to be delivered to Iraq on Wednesday. He refused to be quoted by name.

In London, England, Acting U.S. Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger said he "would be very surprised if we don't collectively go forward" with the plan.

Eagleburger added: "I think it's high time to take strong measures to bring Iraq and Iraqi leaders in accord with U.N. resolutions."

Iraqi Prime Minister Mohammed Hamza al-Zubaidi said Iraq

planned to block the establishment of the protective aerial umbrella.

"President Saddam Hussein is fully determined to confront injustice and prevent any foreign intervention that would undermine the sovereignty of great Iraq," the prime minister said in a statement without elaborating on Baghdad's options.

His deputy, Tariq Aziz, said in a separate statement carried by the official Iraqi News Agency that the proposed zone was "an attempt to undermine Iraq's unity and divide it along ethnic and sectarian lines."

Some Arab governments also have reservations. Syria, Saddam's main Arab foe and a partner in the coalition forces that fought against Iraq and liberated Kuwait in the

gulf war last year, has said it opposed any plan that threatened the unity of Iraq.

Bushra Kanafani, Syrian spokeswoman to the Mideast peace talks being held in Washington, said Monday that "many of us in the Arab world, including the Syrians, have our fears that certain steps meant to help in this way or another way might create a de facto partition of Iraq, which all the Arab world stands against."

Kuwait so far has been the only country to agree to the deployment of allied warplanes on its territory for the monitoring plan.

U.S. officials say influential Saudi Arabia has backed the scheme.

Iraq calls the plan a conspiracy to partition the nation into three zones.

Japanese emperor accepts invitation to China

Dan Biers
Associated Press

TOKYO, Japan — Japan announced Tuesday it accepted an invitation for Emperor Akihito to visit China, a move bringing Asia's leading powers closer together one day after China established formal ties with former enemy South Korea.

Akihito and Empress Michiko are tentatively scheduled to visit China Oct. 23-28 to mark the 20th anniversary of the re-establishment of diplomatic relations between Beijing and Tokyo.

The trip is the first ever to China by a Japanese emperor in at least 2,000 years of contact between the

two neighbors. Both rightists and leftists have opposed it.

Rightists fear Akihito will be expected to give a clear apology for Japan's military actions in China during World War II, something his late father, Emperor Hirohito, never did. Leftists worry Akihito will play a political role prohibited under Japan's postwar constitution.

On Tuesday, a truck driven by a rightist protesting the visit burst into flames outside the Prime Minister's Office and the driver was seriously burned, police said.

The driver, who carried a pistol and a letter demanding Akihito not visit China, apparently was setting fire to propane gas tanks in the

truck, police said. It was possible he was attempting self-immolation in protest, police said.

Polls indicate a majority of Japanese favor the trip. Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa has met repeatedly with scholars and other public opinion leaders to shore up a consensus.

Japan invaded northeast Manchuria in 1931. Japan and China began an all-out war in 1937 that went on for eight years. Millions of Chinese died in the fighting and Chinese women were forced to become sex slaves for Japanese soldiers.

Miyazawa said Tuesday he was "confident that this visit to China will ... be most significant in

furthering the friendship and goodwill between our two peoples."

Akihito said in a brief statement that he will try to promote friendship between Japan and China, Kyodo News Service reported.

The Foreign Ministry says China has not requested an apology from Akihito.

For three years, Chinese leaders have patiently repeated invitations for the imperial couple to visit, only to be put off by a wary Japan.

The acceptance by Japan's Cabinet represents Beijing's second diplomatic coup in two days. On Monday, China established formal ties with one-time Cold War foe South Korea.

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GERMANY

Attacks on foreigners continuing

Larry Thorson
Associated Press

ROSTOCK, Germany — Hundreds of right-wing radicals battled police guarding a refugee center Tuesday, the fourth consecutive night of attacks by neo-Nazis and other groups opposing foreigners.

At least 500 youths, many shouting "Germany for the Germans," hurled firebombs and pieces of pavement at nearly 1,000 riot police, who replied with water cannons and tear gas. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

A car was set on fire near the shelter, which was evacuated a day earlier after an arson attack. The vehicle was apparently hit by a firebomb.

Some Rostock residents have cheered right-wing extremists since the attacks began Saturday.

"I find it especially objectionable that many people have stood there watching this disgrace and even applauded," Chancellor Helmut Kohl said in an interview on the

ARD television network.

Germany's main Jewish group denounced the wave of anti-foreigner terror and compared the events to the early Nazi years.

Further underscoring the dangers from neo-Nazis, a 23-year-old "skinhead" admitted in Koblenz to shooting a man dead and wounding five others on a square Monday night.

Koblenz prosecutor Norbert Weise said the suspect, who was not identified, fired a 15-shot pistol at people clustered on the square. Weise said it did not appear to be politically motivated. He said the suspect, who was alone, apparently acted "out of a general feeling of hate."

And in the northeastern port of Rostock, masked thugs rampaged through the offices of the newspaper *Norddeutsche Neueste Nachrichten* on Tuesday, smashing computer terminals and windows, discharging fire extinguishers and tearing pictures from walls. The paper said the assault appeared to

be retaliation for its reports on the violence at the refugee center.

Right-wing violence aimed at foreigners has been growing along with an increase in public resentment over the costs of caring for asylum-seekers while Germany copes with economic problems from the reunification of Germany.

Kohl said late Tuesday that Germans must "show the whole world that xenophobia is totally unacceptable" and "that hatred of foreigners is a disgrace to our country."

Kohl said people who endanger foreigners must be dealt with using "the utmost firmness and severity" allowed by law.

The Central Council of Jews in Germany demanded that politicians take greater heed of anti-foreigner feelings.

"Support shown by more than a thousand onlookers for the right-radical storm troopers (who attacked the Rostock shelter) was especially offensive," the council said in Bonn.

STUDY

Smoking increases risk of cataracts

Brenda C. Coleman
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Smoking more than a pack of cigarettes a day doubles the likelihood a person will develop cataracts, the clouding of the eye lenses that afflicts 3 million Americans, two new studies found.

The studies, involving almost 70,000 men and women, suggest about 20 percent of all cataract cases may be attributed to smoking, said a researcher who found a link between the eye disease and smoking in an earlier study.

But more research is needed to determine precisely how smoking damages the lens, Sheila West of the Dana Center for Preventive Ophthalmology at Johns Hopkins Hospital said in an editorial accompanying the studies in Wednesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

"For now, it appears that the litany of ills associated with smoking is growing, as we add to it cataracts, the world's leading cause of blindness," she wrote.

More than a million Americans undergo cataract surgery each year at a total cost of billions of dollars.

The latest studies involved 17,824 male U.S. physicians tracked from 1982 through 1987 and 50,828

female U.S. nurses tracked from 1980 through 1988.

In the Physicians' Health Study, subjects who smoked 20 cigarettes or more a day were 2.05 times more likely to be diagnosed with a cataract than subjects who had never smoked, the researchers said.

Of the 17,824 men, 1,188 smoked 20 or more cigarettes daily, and 59 cataracts developed among them, a rate of 2.5 cataracts per 100 eyes. Among the 9,045 men who had never smoked, 228 cataracts developed, a rate of about 1.3 cataracts per 100 eyes.

Smokers of fewer than 20 cigarettes daily had no increased risk compared with non-smokers, the researchers said.

Further study is needed to determine whether there is a "dose-response" relationship — that is, if the more you smoke, the greater your risk of developing cataracts, as other studies have suggested, said the chief author, Dr. William Christen.

Former smokers had 1.4 times the risk of non-smokers for one type of cataract, but no increased risk for another, wrote his team, at Brigham and Women's Hospital and the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

"This is the strongest data to date that suggest cigarette smoking may be a cause of cataract," said Christen, also an instructor at Harvard University Medical School.

Smoking may reduce the number of nutrients in blood plasma that keep the lens clear, the researchers said.

In the Nurses' Health Study, women who smoked 35 cigarettes or more daily had 1.63 times the likelihood of undergoing cataract surgery as non-smoking women. The number of nurses in each category were not given.

Past smokers of more than 35 cigarettes a day had a similarly elevated risk, even 10 years after they had quit, the researchers found. They said damaged cells are compressed toward the center of the lens rather than being replaced.

Unlike the doctors' study, the nurses' study showed a proportional increase in cataract risk with the amount of cigarettes smoked.

Dr. Robert Sperduto, chief of epidemiology at the National Eye Institute, said two studies in which his agency participated contradicted the latest studies.

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Room 304 EPB
Wednesday, September 30
3:30 p.m.

"Story Swap with John O'Neal of Junebug Productions"
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Wednesday, September 30
7:00 p.m.

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PEACE TALKS

West Bank negotiation promising, say parties

Jim Abrams
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Palestinian and Israelis negotiated over the future of the occupied West Bank on Tuesday in the most cooperative atmosphere yet witnessed in Middle East peace talks.

Though the session produced concrete results, "Our hearts open, our minds are open," E. Kim Rubinstein, the chief Israeli negotiator, said after a 2 1/2-hour session at the State Department.

He told reporters Israel had pressed the election of an administrative authority by the Palestinians and "it is up to our counterpart say if they want to pursue road or another way."

The chief Palestinian negotiator, Haidar Abdul Shafi, said his team would consider the latest Israeli position papers. "We come with renewed commitment to the peace process," he said.

Abdul Sahfi said his side would compare it to a Palestinian proposal presented to Israel in last round of talks three months ago. It would set the stage for a statehood.

Israel's proposal, by contrast, would permit the Palestinians to run their day-to-day affairs through the administrative body.

"It's true, there is a new tone, there is a more positive attitude in this sixth round of Middle East talks, Hanan Ashrawi, the Palestinian spokeswoman, said earlier.

But she said the two sides must now address the issues of Israeli settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza and differences over how to increase the autonomy of Palestinians in the territories.

"I would like to remind you that 11,000 units are also 11,000 obstacles to peace," she said of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's decision to halt construction

BERKELEY

Activist shot

Elisabeth Dunham
Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. — Police fatally shot a young woman wielding a machete and a hunting knife after she broke into the University of California chancellor's campus home Tuesday.

The woman best known by her alias Rosebud Abigail Denovo was a radical political activist arrested last year for possessing explosives. Authorities didn't know her name.

Police alerted to the break-in by a silent alarm telephoned UC Berkeley Chancellor Chang-Lin Tien warn him and his wife about the intruder. They locked themselves inside a bedroom and were unharmed.

Officers rushed to the home and confronted the woman.

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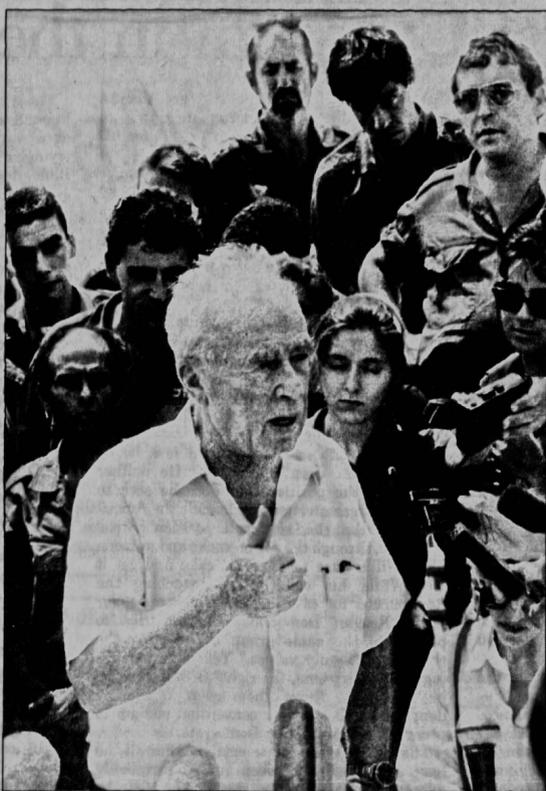
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Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin expresses satisfaction with the start of the sixth round of the Middle East peace talks in Washington while at an Israeli army base near the West Bank Tuesday.

some 6,000 planned housing units in the occupied territories while allowing more than 10,000 already being built to be completed.

"We are going to bring you back to reality and tell you that settlements cannot disappear from the agenda unless they disappear from the ground," Ashrawi said at a news conference.

She also urged Israel to respond to Palestinian proposals for elections in the territories. Rabin's reported plan for Palestinian self-rule involves electing an administrative authority through which the Palestinians would run their day-to-day affairs. The Palestinians are demanding greater controls and election of a legislative body to run

their affairs. She said the Bush administration's decision to guarantee \$10 billion in loans to finance housing for new immigrants in Israel, a decision made after Rabin announced curtailment of new settlements, was a "new complication."

"We are trying our best to ensure that U.S. funds will not be used to subsidize illegal activities and to undermine the peace process."

The Israeli-Palestinian talks at the State Department began a day later than Israel's parallel talks with Lebanon, Syria and Jordan because several aides to the Palestinian delegation were temporarily held up at the Israeli border.

BERKELEY

Activist shot after breaking into home

Elisabeth Dunham
Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. — Police fatally shot a young woman wielding a machete and a hunting knife after she broke into the University of California chancellor's on-campus home Tuesday.

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Police alerted to the break-in by a silent alarm telephoned UC Berkeley Chancellor Chang-Lin Tien to warn him and his wife about the intruder. They locked themselves inside a bedroom and were not harmed.

Officers rushed to the home and confronted the woman. "She made some threatening

movements and the police officer shot her," said Bob Sanders, a school spokesman.

Tien went to work as usual as the campus prepared to open for classes on Wednesday.

The woman, who authorities say was 19 or 20, was a well-known radical in a city that is home to many activist groups. Friends gathered at People's Park, the site of protests dating to the 1960s, to mourn her death.

"She believed in violence as one element of creating a society that is equitable," said Alice Kostin, 25.

Some said police didn't need to shoot, arguing the petite woman could have been disarmed or persuaded to surrender. Others on campus disagreed.

"Why is it necessary to speak with a machete? Why not speak with words?" said Jeff Allen, 18, a Berkeley sophomore. "(Tien) would

have definitely met with her and listened to her concerns."

David Linn, an attorney who had represented Denovo, said she was from Kentucky and spent many of her teen-age years traveling around the country.

Denovo was one of several aliases university police said she was known to use. She was active in last summer's protests over plans to renovate People's Park, which opponents said would displace homeless people living there.

Even before the protests, Denovo had become a familiar face to Berkeley and university police who arrested her at least a half-dozen times for offenses ranging from prowling to weapons charges.

She was arrested most recently last week on a battery charge after a confrontation with the owner of a shop where she rented a mailbox, said her lawyer, David Beauvais.

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Viewpoints

POLITICAL COVERAGE

The war of soundbites

Turn on the evening news and they turn out everywhere. Soundbites. Long or short sentences, sometimes only mere phrases, generally intended to boost a candidate's name in the polls. A good soundbite may spell election success; a bad one may backfire, surely tarnishing the future of a political career.

That's why it is so essential to emerge victorious in the war of soundbites. From an embarrassing vice presidential "potato" to an election-winning "read my lips, no new taxes," the soundbite has increasingly become the queen of newscasts' lead stories and front-page headlines.

Unfortunately, the notoriety has not been well deserved. The actual content of the soundbites is appallingly small. Their purpose seemingly is to satisfy the audience, craving the quick applause and acceptance.

When polled, many voters contend that for quite some time now, all campaigns, at any level, seem to center on the soundbite in an evident attempt to avoid focusing on the issues affecting the electorate. And, to be honest, it is hardly the candidates' fault.

For the past year, I have been fortunate to be an eyewitness of and to participate in the world of broadcast and newspaper journalism. Perhaps the most intriguing of all is the process of obtaining the precious treasure of a soundbite. Talk to any broadcast journalist and he or she will tell you of the pressure to get the famed 30-second bite, of which only less than 20 seconds will actually air.

They will tell you of the love-hate relationship between the camera lens and the politician at hand. Of how the so-called media hounds and the elected or wanna-be-elected officials will reach a consensus when it comes to find time to say something halfway sensible to the viewing audience.

Rep. Dave Nagle and Gov. Terry Branstad are perfect examples of the local politician who will go out of his way to speak to the media. I know from personal experience that Nagle will come out of a family-type Dyersville bar to talk about the Capitol Hill check-kiting, and that Branstad will delay his turn at the speaker's podium at the Iowa Republican Convention for a chance at a reporter's microphone.

Political scientists have argued that because this year the networks chose not to broadcast the conventions in their entirety, the viewers' perception of the candidates will largely depend upon TV news producers. In addition, the Republican convention had a smaller ratings percentage than the Democratic convention. So what the vast majority ends up watching are hand-picked 20-second soundbites of hourlong speeches.

There are still two long months left before the election. That means there are about 60 days left of senseless political coverage, of TV news producers choosing the soundbite of the attack on the adversary over the ones on the economy, health care or whatever issue is more relevant to the voters. Too bad then; it seems we are in for a long, boring fall.

Fernando Pizarro
Managing Editor

LETTERS

Animal rights

To the Editor:

On Aug. 22, there were vigils in several locations to shed light on the problem of too many dogs and cats in our society. Every year, between 20 and 33 million cats and dogs must be humanely killed because they have no home. Overwhelmingly, this is due to uncontrolled breeding and some people's unwillingness to care for an animal for its entire lifetime. The people at the Iowa City-Coralville Animal Shelter and at other animal shelters are to be commended for their fine work in educating the public about the need for spaying and neutering to control breeding, and about the necessity for a commitment to lifetime care before becoming a pet owner.

But something else needs light shed on it. Some of the people involved in this project, such as Grace Trifaro and her group, the UI Animal Coalition, are animal rights activists and the national aspect of this vigil is run by an animal rights group. While this may seem reasonable, animal rightists are using this real problem as a publicity stunt. Although Trifaro and other animal rights activists try to hide it, they oppose the keeping of dogs or cats for any reason, even as beloved pets, or even as seeing-eye dogs and other service animals. According to animal rights ideology, all pets, regardless of how well loved or cared for, are "exploited" slaves. In the words of Ingrid Newkirk, national director of PETA (a national animal rights group) "a rat is a pig is a dog is a boy." If keeping a boy as a pet is slavery (which it is), then keeping a dog as a pet is also slavery. She has also said, "Our position is abolitionist. . . . We want a day when there are no animals in the cages. It's over. No exploitation (animal rightists' name for any interaction with animals)." Newkirk does not say that the pleasant "cage" of a beloved pet is OK, but others aren't. You can't have it both ways, saying that we must not keep animals for our benefit or theirs (as it violates their rights), but it is fine to have a pet dog or cat. In supporting

this homeless dog and cat vigil, Trifaro is either a two-faced hypocrite, or she is ignorant of the goals of a movement she publicly supports and leads. Both are equally bad.

So what are the options for dogs and cats in an animal rights world? Either we can allow all dogs and cats to become wild, thus making all dogs and cats homeless and suffering; or we can exterminate both species by preventing all breeding and allowing all existing animals to die out. To people who really care about dogs and cats, neither is acceptable. So why are Trifaro and other animal rightists involved in this vigil? Easy, it's a public-relations ploy. By associating themselves with a real and worthwhile cause, helping homeless dogs and cats, animal rightists hope to look good and raise money. That they oppose keeping even beloved pets will never be mentioned. And for good reason. Already, many dog-lover organizations and dog-owners clubs such as the Golden Setter Club of America, which have long been dedicated to helping homeless dogs, have realized the real anti-dog / anti-cat animal rights agenda and are speaking out against it. Cat lovers may not be long behind! Trifaro and her allies are worried and will say anything to worm their way into public acceptance.

I hope that people will take this opportunity to think about the millions of dogs and cats killed in shelters every year, and how controlling breeding and taking lifetime responsibility before getting a dog or cat can make every one of these animals a wanted and loved pet. I also hope they will see through the two-faced posturing of Trifaro and other animal rightists. Animal rights ideology is very clear on dog and cat overpopulation. There are too many dogs and cats by the exact number of homeless dogs and cats plus the number of beloved pets with good homes. Animal rightists' idea of the right number of dogs and cats? Zero. What a bunch of animal lovers.

Michael S. Clark
Iowa City

•LETTERS POLICY. Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than one double-spaced page. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

•OPINIONS expressed on the Viewpoints page 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.

JIM ROGERS

Democrats: Cynicism in the extreme



President Bush is proving himself to be true heir to the title of "Comeback Kid." Scarcely a week ago, Bush trailed Bill Clinton in the polls by anywhere from 20 to 30 percentage points. Since then, Bush has closed that gap to almost statistical irrelevance.

The fear that Bush would close the substantial lead enjoyed by Clinton as Bush closed the substantial lead held by Dukakis in 1988 haunted the Democrats going into the 1992 GOP convention. Their blistering attacks on Bush and on the Republicans represent their apparently unsuccessful attempt to deny Bush a repeat of his 1988 convention performance.

During the GOP convention, liberal commentators deemed no distortion too outrageous, nor any amount of vitriol too excessive in their now-frantic attempt to deny a fourth straight presidency to the Republicans.

But in frantic displays during the GOP convention, liberal Democrats once again demonstrated that when you scratch a liberal, you sniff a hypocrite. For all their self-righteous pretense of being tolerant, tolerance from the Democrats is granted you only if you agree with everything they say.

Entertain a slightly different notion of the reach for justice from theirs, publicly worry — even in the slightest — about the consequences of the social revolution for the lives of our children and for the lives shared together in our communities, and the self-proclaimed open-minded Democrats will try to tar you with being on the "extreme far right" of the Republican Party and with being "un-American."

To be sure, much of the Republican use of the "family values" theme is cynical and self-serving. But Bush's cynicism in using the

theme can hardly amount to more than a fraction of Clinton's cynicism in trying to appropriate the "family values" theme for his own campaign.

Over the last 20 years the Democrats have made it clear that they believe that the social and cultural revolution of the '60s is an unmitigated good. They hold the substance of traditional social values to be oppressive. And there have been and are many honest folk who make honest arguments on behalf of that claim.

Unfortunately for the Democrats, however, that position has proven a loser in four out of the last five presidential campaigns. (George McGovern, the candidate of "acid, amnesty and abortion" in 1972, was the first Democratic nominee to side explicitly with the forces of cultural revolution.)

So given that social revolution is a losing position, what does Clinton do? He neither repudiates the position, nor does he seek to defend it aggressively and persuade the American voters that the Democratic position is wise.

Rather, through the use of smoke and mirrors, Slick Willie tries to have his cake and eat it too. While his cohorts are attacking the Republicans for catering to the "extreme, far right" Reagan Democrats, Clinton tries to pander to the same group by adopting the rhetoric of "family values." Yet while pandering to the "extreme, far right" in his rhetoric, he refused to throw them even a bone by denying the Democratic convention podium to prominent anti-abortion Democrats.

That is cynicism in the extreme. For all the heat that Bush has taken since he explicitly adopted an anti-abortion position in 1980, he has refused to bend on it. His stand on this social issue is unpopular in many social quarters. Clinton refuses to do even what the wimp does: He refuses to stand up for his and his party's unpopular position on "family values."

The Christian right as manifested at the Republican National Convention is at times dark and foreboding. But Clinton is not above trying to gain their votes by (mis)quoting the Bible in his speeches. That is pure political cynicism.

And for all the ignorance and fear-mongering within the Christian right, we must never forget that they did not begin this war. Almost two decades after the liberal Democrats began identifying traditional values as "oppressive" and attempted social experimentation on the grandest scale, the Christian right and other cultural conservatives took to the public to ask whether the direction was the wisest one.

The only response the liberal Democrats made was to try to drown out the questions by bleating much like the brainless sheep in George Orwell's "Animal Farm." The Democrats drove the cultural conservatives and Reagan Democrats into the open arms of the Republican Party.

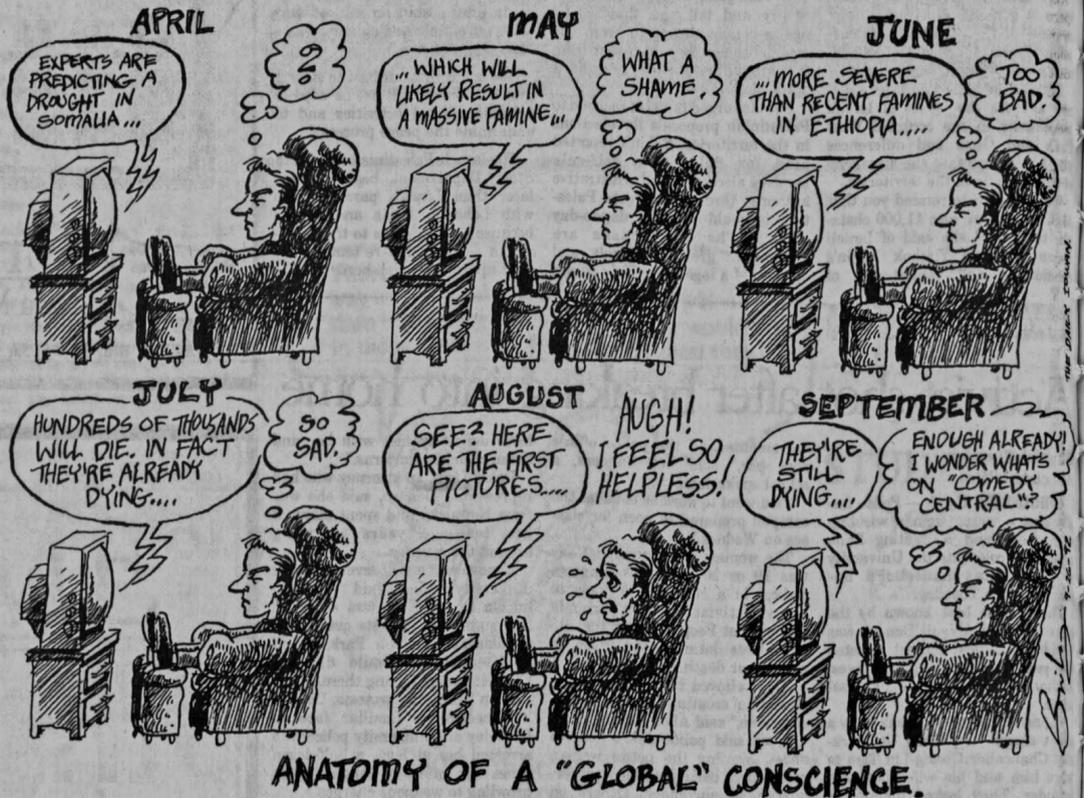
I do not like Pat Buchanan's vitriolic conservatism. But the liberal commentators gave him such a bad rap when they said that Buchanan's Monday night speech at the Republican National Convention called for a "religious war." Even an uncareful reading of the line tells us that the bleating of indignation from the liberals is completely wrong.

The war was begun by the left in the 1960s. It is a left devoted to an ideology the depth of which is recognized by sober analysts as being nothing less than a secular religion.

Democrats should, of course, make their case for social revolution. But they shouldn't blame George Bush and the GOP for joining a culture war begun in earnest by the American left, and which has found a cozy home in Bill Clinton's campaign for president.

Jim Rogers' column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

RUSS BAILEY



ANATOMY OF A "GLOBAL" CONSCIENCE.

BRIDGETT WILLIAMS

A new, uncertain beginning for many of us



Today will be a hard day, my first day of teaching. As I face my students, I will mirror their anxious glances with my own. Will they see that I want to help them learn? Will they respect my efforts to be understanding or will they abuse my good nature? Will I have any chalk once

I find the classroom? So many questions in any new beginning. So many new beginnings happening.

There are many new faces on campus. You all look young to me although you are trying hard not to appear insecure. I've seen you clutching your registration slips and spiral notebooks as you navigate your way through the ocean of college bureaucracy and first encounters. Any of you might be in my class today, but most of you won't be. It's to all of you that this column is addressed today.

As I've prepared to teach my course, I've had to think a lot about what I was supposed to learn in college and how I learned it. I've also had to think about how to help you avoid some of my mistakes. It didn't take me long to realize that much of what students learn happens outside the classroom, on their own and too late to do much good. For example, I learned just after I graduated that the point of college was not just to get good grades, but to remember what I had learned after the exam was over. I had no intention of going to graduate school at the time, but now every blown-off class and missed lecture haunts me as I hunt around the library for books to fill in the gaps in my class notes. Try to avoid my mistakes.

As I've prepared to teach, I've also realized that much of what students learn at college has little to do with any specific academic subject. Like most people, you're going to do a

lot of growing up and finding out about life; it will take time, so be patient with yourself as you make (and repeat) stupid mistakes. Hang out with generous people who will forgive you when you fail and help you when you ask.

Before this gets too deep, let's head back to real terrain: Parental advice territory. I've

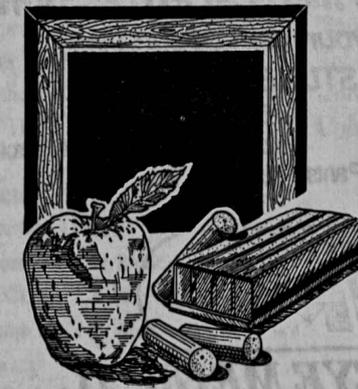
pizza with your friends. Yes, you'll find love — you'll also find heartbreak, sometimes in the same week. You'll screw up, you'll make friends, you'll turn in late papers, and you'll survive. Lighten up.

■ Reach out. College, especially the first couple of weeks, can be very lonely and confusing. You've never been away from home before; other people are also feeling overwhelmed by the amount and type of work expected at the collegiate level. Don't isolate yourself. Take a few social chances and if they don't pan out, take a few more. Talk to a stranger. Go to the Bijou. The worst thing to do is to sit in your room by yourself and feel more miserable by the hour. You might try talking to the girl next to you in "Literature and Criticism"; she's going to be your best friend.

■ A word about money. Although you will not believe this, you have more disposable income right now than you will for the next 10 years. Your rent, food, and clothing costs are minimal — the Campus is free. Therefore, you've got a lot of money to invest in CDs, stocks, jewelry, going out, etc. You're going to need a couple of credit cards. Credit card companies depend on your irresponsibility to make heaps of money. They target people like you in their ads and make it extra easy for you to run yourself into debt. Although your parents have already told you, I'll tell you again: watch out. It's easy to let loose with the plastic but it's hard to make enough money to pay for the VCR with that multibutton remote when you're working part-time at Pizza Hut.

That's it. Those are all the words of wisdom I'd pass on to the nervous girl of 1982. Each new beginning carries surprises too good to be spoiled. Besides, the nervous woman of 1982 has to prepare for class.

Bridgett Williams' column appears on alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Page.



been in college for 10 years, on and off, and I can still recall my first few weeks at college clearly. If I could go back in time, I'd give myself the following pieces of advice. You can take them or leave them as you choose.

■ Relax. College will be a lot of fun and a lot of work. You'll spend long, lonely vigils before important finals and you'll eat about a ton of



Where are my sons from Brcko, Bosnia-Herzegovina camp in Lubljana, Slovenia.

WESTERN BLAZES

Fires rage

Steve Geissinger
Associated Press

ROUND MOUNTAIN, Calif. Exhausted firefighters spent the sixth day Tuesday tackling a 64,000-acre fire that already has ravaged an area twice the size of San Francisco and caused a \$5.5 million in damage.

The fire, which has destroyed homes in several hamlets along Highway 299, was kept in check overnight and was declared 90 percent contained. But firefighters warned that flames could break through containment lines again if gusts of milder winds proved "cautiously optimistic is the service we are using," said U.S. Forest Service official Pam Bowman. In Idaho, a 257,000-acre fire, the largest of several burning throughout the West — threatened believed to be the state's ponderosa pine. The branch of the 186-foot tree caught fire Friday evening but it wasn't clear whether the trunk was burned. That blaze was about 70 percent contained by early Tuesday; authorities had 34 more fire lines to cut.

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TUNE

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EMBER

ENOUGH ALREADY!
I WONDER WHAT'S
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class.

column appears on alternate
Viewpoints Page.



Associated Press

Where are my sons? — Hajrija Pitnjakovic from Brcko, Bosnia-Herzegovina, sits in a refugee camp in Ljubljana, Slovenia, Tuesday. She left Bosnia while her two sons stayed behind to fight the Serbian forces. She does not know if they are still alive.

WESTERN BLAZES

Fires rage on; thousands threatened

Steve Geissinger
Associated Press

ROUND MOUNTAIN, Calif. — Exhausted firefighters spent a sixth day Tuesday tackling a 64,000-acre fire that already has ravaged an area twice the size of San Francisco and caused an estimated \$5.5 million in damage.

The fire, which has destroyed 307 homes in several hamlets along Highway 299, was kept in check overnight and was declared 60 percent contained. But fire bosses warned that flames could overrun containment lines again if forecasts of milder winds proved false.

"Cautiously optimistic is the term we are using," said U.S. Forest Service official Pam Bowman.

In Idaho, a 257,000-acre fire — the largest of several burning throughout the West — threatened a tree believed to be the state's oldest ponderosa pine. The branches of the 186-foot tree caught fire Monday evening but it wasn't clear whether the trunk was burned.

That blaze was about 70 percent contained by early Tuesday, but authorities had 34 more miles of fire lines to cut.

The so-called Fountain fire in Northern California was the worst of several fires in the region. It has blackened enough commercial timber to build 60,000 houses and so far has cost \$5.5 million.

At its peak last week, the fire forced the evacuation of 7,500 people and drizzled ash as far away as San Francisco, about 200 miles to the south.

For the second day, air tankers rained retardant onto the fire as it tested containment lines on two fronts of the oval-shaped burn area and shrouded the area with smoke.

Along the northwestern edge of the blaze, firefighters used bulldozers in Pit River Canyon to prevent flames from crossing the river into old-growth forests where the endangered spotted owl lives.

Firefighters to the south prepared to set controlled burns to rob the fire of fuel and protect hundreds of homes threatened early Monday when the fire leaped the lines.

No new evacuations have been ordered, but people living in the Mill Creek subdivision and several roads outside the southwestern edge of the fire were not allowed home.

Hundreds more living near the towns of Oak Run and Fern left at the urging of the California Highway Patrol after Monday's flare-up.

Crews with hand tools worked to secure the rest of the perimeter by snuffing out every smoldering ember closer than 150 yards to the lines.

The fire turned most of Round Mountain, Moose Camp and Montgomery Creek into a blackened moonscape when it raged through last week.

Elsewhere in California, firefighters said a wildfire moving through 7,600 acres of timber and brush in the Mammoth Lakes area near Yosemite National Park was 30 percent contained. The blaze, which forced the evacuation of 1,000 people, was expected to be doused by this weekend.

In Idaho, 11 wildfires have burned more than 320,000 acres during the past week. Rain and near-freezing nighttime temperatures had helped firefighters gain the upper hand on many of the fires, but those gains were threatened by temperatures expected to reach the 90s by Friday.

Allen, Farrow skip public hearing

Samuel Maull
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Woody Allen and Mia Farrow met privately with a judge Tuesday after their lawyers, in open court, stepped up the mudslinging in the estranged celebrity couple's child-custody dispute.

Allen and Farrow skipped the public court hearing, the first in the case, but showed up for the private meeting in the judge's chambers. Later, both left without speaking to reporters.

During the open hearing, Farrow's attorney, Eleanor Alter, produced a manila envelope filled with nude

pictures of Soon-Yi Previn — her 21-year-old adopted daughter and Allen's lover — and asked Justice Phyllis Gangel-Jacob to take a look. She declined.

The photographs gave "a good indication of the mental stability and condition of the man who is seeking custody of these children," Alter said. "These pictures are by anybody's definition pornographic."

Allen's attorney, J. Martin Obten, asked the judge to lift the passports of the three children involved in the custody dispute, claiming Farrow had threatened to take them out of the country.

The judge told Alter such a move

would not be allowed. Juicier elements of the family dispute played out in the media, such as Allen's affair with Farrow's daughter and child-abuse allegations leveled against the filmmaker, did not come up at the hourlong hearing.

The unmarried couple who split after 12 years together are fighting over custody of Satchel, 4, their biological son; adopted daughter, Dylan, 7, and adopted son Moses, 14.

Obten asked that Allen be allowed to visit the children. The judge asked for a written application on visitation rights and issued no ruling.



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SPEAKERS

Continued from Page 1A
Des Moines, Waterloo and Cedar Rapids. There was also a scheduled stop in Davenport. However, she was over an hour late arriving in Iowa City because the ambulance they were riding in broke down near Marshalltown, Iowa.

health-care system.

"All across Iowa rising health-care costs have become a central concern," said Steve Siegel, president of ICAN. "Families would gladly trade our current health-care system for one that guarantees every American access to comprehensive, high-quality benefits at an affordable price."

Siegel also said Lloyd-Jones is the only U.S. Senate candidate in Iowa offering voters that opportunity and is why the ICAN board is endorsing her candidacy.

The address was attended by 18 supporters holding red and white "Lloyd-Jones for Senate" placards and five Grassley supporters, who jostled for position with their blue

and white placards.

"Other than Medicare and Medicaid I have no health-care insurance," said Tom Massingham, 23, of Iowa City, who is an accounting student at Kirkwood College and is confined to a wheelchair because he has spastic cerebral palsy. "I would not want to test my insurance under fire — I definitely endorse the plan."

PLAN

Continued from Page 1A
said there are only three parades to attend in the new district instead of nine in the previous one. While Dvorsky and Neuhauser will have to acquaint themselves with new constituents, both will campaign this fall in districts where registered Democrats outnumber registered Republicans 2 to 1.

At the federal level, two incumbent Iowa Congressmen — 3rd District Rep. David Nagle from Cedar Falls, elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1986, and 2nd District Rep. Jim Nussle, a freshman from Manchester — now reside in the newly created 2nd District in northeast Iowa.

This means one of them will not be returning to Washington, D.C., as a representative in January when the 103rd Congress convenes. The race in the new 2nd District between Nagle, 49, and Nussle, 32, the youngest member of Congress, is developing into the most contested campaign in the state.

As a result of the changed boundaries of the 3rd District, Rep. Nagle will lose Johnson County as part of his district, the most Democratic county in Iowa which has overwhelmingly supported Democratic candidates for presidency, Senate and Congress in every election held in the 1980s. Nagle said he will miss representing Iowa City.

BOSNIA

Continued from Page 1A
Warplanes flown by Serbs reportedly attacked the cities of Jajce, Tuzla and Hajici in Bosnia. The commander of Bosnian government forces, Sefer Halilovic, also accused Serbs of using "nerve gas" against his troops.

Sarajevo's streets. But power blackouts prevented officials from broadcasting an announcement of the 48-hour curfew, which took effect at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

"This is horrible," said Zaim Hakovic, deputy commander of loyalist forces, as he looked at scores of inhabitants sitting in front of their apartment building. "We want to save them, but we can't get the message across."

The London peace conference will bring together squabbling leaders from the six former Yugoslav republics and heads of Bosnia's warring factions, as well as senior officials from Europe, the United Nations and the United States.

"I believe our aim here is to find the framework for a dialogue between all the protagonists of the dispute. We want to mediate. We want to encourage a dialogue," said U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, who will open the conference.

Boutros-Ghali met Tuesday with British Prime Minister John Major. They were then joined at lunch by acting U.S. Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, foreign ministers Roland Dumas of France and Andrei Kozyrev of Russia, and other officials for preliminary talks.

In New York, the U.N. General Assembly approved a resolution introduced by 47 Muslim nations recommending use of force to end the fighting in Bosnia. But such a move requires approval by the Security Council, which was not expected to adopt it.

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The RXV660 receiver is the perfect centerpiece for your home theater system. With plenty of power for front, rear, and center speakers, this Dolby Pro-Logic surround receiver will bring the sound of a movie theater into your home. Other features include digital processing settings for rock, jazz, and classical music and a system remote control.

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| M6 | \$299 set |
| RM 3000 | \$649 set |
| CENTER CHANNEL SPEAKER | |
| CS100 | \$149 ea. |

TRADE UP POLICY
All Polk Audio and Paradigm speakers purchased at Hawkeye Audio may be traded in (within one year) towards a larger pair. Trade-ins will receive 100% of their purchase price if they are like new. Ask for details.

ONKYO

Hawkeye Audio is the place to buy Onkyo. We have over 20 models in stock and on sale at 12% to 25% Off.

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The TXSV303PR0 is Onkyo's newest receiver with built-in Dolby Pro-Logic surround sound. Power is conservatively rated at 80 watts/ch. with 12 watts/ch. for your rear speakers. Multiple room capability allows two people to listen to different sources in different rooms at the same time. Includes a system remote control.

PARADIGM

Paradigm speakers have received many rave reviews and are a favorite of musicians and audiophiles. Smooth and musical, solid bass response, tremendous imaging — Paradigm brings the sound of a live performance into your home.

SALE

| | |
|---------|-----------|
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| Phantom | 249 pr. |
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| 5SE II | 429 pr. |
| 7SE II | 499 pr. |
| 9SE II | 599 pr. |
| 11SE II | 769 pr. |

MONITOR SERIES
Looking for a high-end speaker? Paradigm's Monitor speakers have powerful bass response, unmatched accuracy and stunning cosmetics.

SALE

| | |
|-----------------|-----------|
| Compact Monitor | \$529 pr. |
| Export Monitor | 749 pr. |
| Esprit Monitor | 1069 pr. |
| Eclipse Monitor | 1329 pr. |
| Studio Monitor | 1679 pr. |

Some quantities limited to stock on hand

SALE ENDS SUN. SEPT. 6TH

HOURS
Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 10-6
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A SEASON OF AMERICAN VISIONS

In this 500th anniversary of Columbus' landing in the New World, Iowa's University Theatres presents its 1992-93 season, designed to take a surprising look at this strange and amazing country of ours.

An Evening with Spalding Gray:
A Personal History of the American Theatre

written and performed by Spalding Gray September 11-12

The star of *Swimming to Cambodia* and *Hunger in a Box* brings his critically acclaimed one-man show to Iowa City. One of the most engaging and innovative story tellers of our time. Co-sponsored by Itasca Auditorium.

The Mother of Us All
by Gertrude Stein October 15-23

An impressionistic look at the life and times of Susan B. Anthony. A new version of Stein's collage of poetry, song and dance about a true American hero and her struggle to win the vote for women.

The Scarlet Letter
Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel comes to the stage February 11-21

The American classic about sin and redemption in a puritanical and hypocritical society. As relevant as the dawn of the 21st Century as in Hawthorne's time.

In the Shadow of the Terminal Tower
by Peter Ulian November 5-22

American College Theatre Festival Entry

Haunted by the specter of Al Capone, G-man Elliot Ness takes on corruption and crime in Cleveland. A historical fantasy with songs that come to grips with the great Untouchable. A world premiere.

Marathon Dancing
conceived and directed by guest artist Anne Bogart March 4-13

A new musical work from the cutting edge of contemporary American theatre, by one of the most influential and imaginative theatre artists of our time. The second part in a trilogy on popular entertainers in Twentieth Century America.

Buried Child
by Sam Shepard April 9-18

The Pulitzer Prize winning drama by America's most daring playwright. A mysterious, hilarious, and often frighteningly familiar look into three generations of a family with a secret to hide.

CALL 335-1160 FOR TICKET INFO

Sp

THE DAILY IOWAN

Sports Brief

LOCAL

Miami game sold out

The Hawkeyes' home-opener the top-ranked Miami Hurricanes sold out, ticket manager M. Naughton announced Tuesday. Single \$22 tickets still remain home contests against Iowa, Wisconsin, Purdue and Ohio State.

Swimming academics ranked 6th

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team ranks sixth nationally for the fourth straight year with an overall 3.20 GPA for spring semester, the Collegiate Swimming Coaches Association said Tuesday.

Xavier leads the nation with a 3.43 team mark.

Individually, former diver Ketoff, currently enrolled in School of Medicine, ranks 8th with a 3.83 GPA.

Soccer meeting tonight

The University of Iowa Men's Soccer Club will hold an organizational meeting for interested undergraduates tonight in the Northwestern Room of the IU building at 7 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Report: Religion, Buffs mix well for McCartney

BOULDER, Colo. — Colorado State football coach Bill McCartney previously reprimanded for not changing the school's name with his religious views, has given away Testaments bearing the school's official logo, a newspaper said Tuesday.

Bob Swales, a director of a nonprofit that publishes the paper, said McCartney's actions were not request the printing, but the office gave permission for it to advance and supplied a copy of the school's logo.

McCartney denied any knowledge of the books.

NCAA

Purdue athletes ineligible

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Purdue tailback Corey Rogers and Big Ten freshman of the year, was one of three players ruled academically ineligible on Tuesday.

Along with Rogers, who was Boilermakers' second-leading rusher last year, offensive lineman Mark Payne and linebacker J. Smith, both redshirted as freshmen, were declared ineligible.

Wrestlers Jason Greer and man Woodard, and basketball players Tina Eddie and Sonja Swopes were also declared ineligible.

BASEBALL

Hojo a no-go

NEW YORK — New York Yankees outfielder Howard Hojo underwent three surgical procedures Tuesday and will miss the rest of the season.

Hojo, who hasn't played since Aug. 1, was put under general anesthesia at the Hospital for Special Surgery, and Drs. Altchek and David Dines operated on his left shoulder and both knees.

Hojo hit .223 with seven home runs and 43 RBIs.

FOOTBALL

High school player dies

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — A high school junior died from a head injury after collapsing during a football scrimmage, the state Office of the Medical Investigator said Tuesday.

Joe Villa, 16, died of a "cerebral injury" when he was knocked to the ground and hit in the head while playing for Mayfield H.S., said Suzanne Fetco, OMI's director of operations in Albuquerque.

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1992

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Sports on T.V.

• SportsCenter, 6 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 1:30 a.m., ESPN.
 • CNN Sports Tonight, 10 p.m.
 • CNN Headline Sports, :20 and :50 minutes after every hour.
 • Local sports, 6:20 and 10:20.

Baseball

• Toronto Blue Jays at Chicago White Sox, 7 p.m., Sportschannel
 • Teams to be announced, 7:30 p.m., ESPN.
Iowa Sports
 • Kickoff Classic, Iowa vs. N.C. State, Aug. 29, 8 p.m., KGAN.

College Football

• Pigskin Classic, Stanford vs. Texas A&M, 8 p.m., KGAN-CBS.
Volleyball
 • 4-Man Pro Beach Volleyball, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

SPORTS QUIZ

Who was the last Green Bay packer to rush for 1000 yards in a season?

See answer on page 2B.

SportsBriefs

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Newest Redskin Desmond Howard

Howard ends holdout; Rice's salary puffs

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

The Washington Redskins got their men and the San Francisco 49ers got their man, making wide receiver Jerry Rice the NFL's richest non-quarterback.

Now it's up to the Dallas Cowboys to sign their holdouts if they want to even up the opening Monday night matchup with Washington that could have an early impact on the NFC East race.

Signed Tuesday by the Redskins were cornerback Darrell Green, offensive tackle Jim Lachey and Desmond Howard, the Heisman Trophy winner who will be

groomed as a member of Washington's pass-receiving posse. The trio reported to camp 13 days before the Sept. 7 season opener at Dallas.

Rice, the NFL's best receiver, had been seeking \$10 million over four years. He signed a three-year deal estimated between \$7 million and \$8 million and as often happens, it came after dire predictions — Edward DeBartolo Jr., the 49ers' owner, said a week ago that he expected Rice to sit out the season.

But the Cowboys are still missing three keys to their offense — center Mark Stepnoski, tight end Jay Novacek and wide receiver Michael Irvin.

"We need those three guys to be the kind of football team we can be," said quarterback Troy Aikman. "We can be good with what we have, but we can be great with them."

The signing of Howard and Rice could have an impact on Irvin, who led the NFC with 93 catches last year and was second in the NFL. Howard received \$6 million over four years, including a \$2.85 signing bonus; Irvin reportedly is seeking \$1.6 million a year.

The three Redskins' signings, along with the New York Giants' Carl Banks on Monday, still leaves some Pro Bowl-caliber players missing.

The Los Angeles Raiders, meanwhile, placed two of their best pass rushers, Greg Townsend and Scott Davis, on the reserve-did not report list. The two signed contracts a year ago, but are staying away from training camp while trying to renegotiate.

Other holdouts include wide receiver Andre Rison and cornerback Deion Sanders of Atlanta; linebacker Cornelius Bennett of Buffalo; tight end Keith Jackson and cornerback Eric Allen of Philadelphia and center Jay Hilgenberg and defensive tackle William "The Refrigerator" Perry of Chicago.

See NFL, Page 2B

Hawks holding nothing back

To throw best at Wolfpack

John Shipley
The Daily Iowan

Make no mistake, Hayden Fry is holding nothing back for this season's Kickoff Classic versus North Carolina State Saturday night at the Meadowlands.

"We're putting our very best players out there. We're not sparing anyone," the Iowa coach said at his first weekly press conference of the season Tuesday. "In past years we may have sprinkled in some of the younger players just to get them in there, to be nice. This year we're not nice. We're going with the best."

The past two years, Fry has used opening games with Hawaii and Cincinnati to get valuable playing time for many first- and second-year players. The Hawkeyes won both games by a combined score of 106-20.

This year is less apt to be so easy. The Wolfpack went 9-3 last year and lost to ninth-ranked East Carolina in the Peach Bowl, 37-34. The last time the teams met, N.C. State held off Iowa in the 1987 Peach Bowl, 28-26.

For the 16th-ranked Hawkeyes, N.C. State is only the first of three intimidating non-conference opponents. Iowa will host No. 1 Miami, Fla., Sept. 5 and will travel to No. 12 Colorado Sept. 26. The Hawkeyes then open their Big Ten season at No. 6 Michigan Oct. 3.

The schedule marks a drastic change for Fry, whose last tough opening game was against Tennessee in the '87 Kickoff Classic, which Iowa lost 23-22. The Hawkeyes agreed to play in this year's Classic after a team vote.

Fry wouldn't necessarily have voted with the team.

"We've got that 1-1-1 formula, that I really believe is conducive to winning: one that you know you can beat, one that's a 50-50 chance and one that you have to play over

your head — and that's how we try to schedule it," said Fry, in his 14th year as Iowa's head coach.

"Miami really changed the schedule because they couldn't make their contract and moved it to this season. Unfortunately we already had Colorado ... then throw the Kickoff Classic on top of that. We feel like prior to the first Big Ten game, we've got an extremely tough go.

"Miami and Colorado the last couple of years have been at least co-national champs. It don't get any better than that. Plus, Iowa State (Sept. 12) I've always considered a 50-50 chance. We've been fortunate to beat them over the years."

The players voted nearly unanimously to play the Classic.

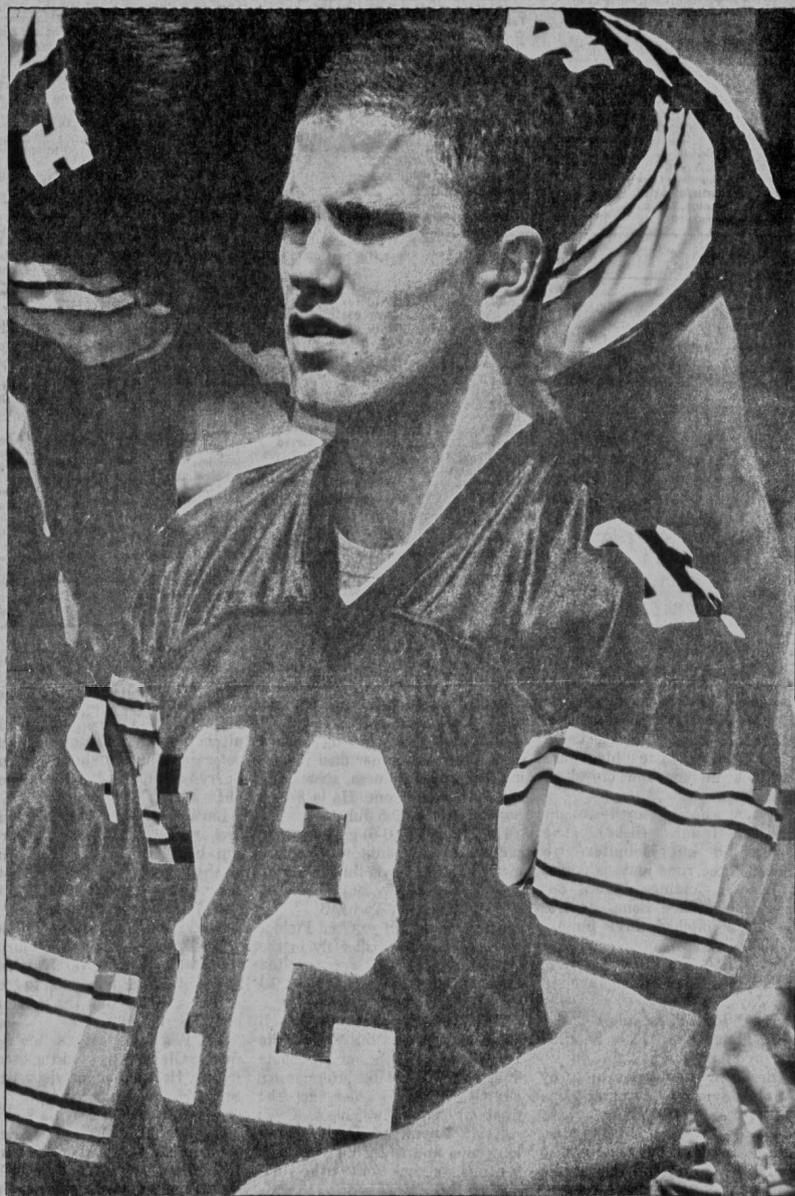
"He gave us a couple days to think about it. I don't even think (Fry) was in town when we voted on it," senior linebacker Teddy Jo Faley said. "My thinking was, 'This is my senior year; if they want me to play 15 games, I'd be happy to. I want to play as many college football games as I can.'"

"The other thing is that in years past, the harder our preseason schedule has been, the better we did in the Big Ten. Anything we can do to better prepare ourselves for the Big Ten season is a plus."

The Hawkeyes were 6-2 in the Big Ten after the '87 Classic and finished the season 10-3. The memory of that season has both Fry and his players feeling relatively loose about this year's opener.

"It could be a tough hole to come out of ... but it wouldn't be a situation where it would be impossible to bounce back," said quarterback Jim Hartlieb, whose brother Chuck started his record-breaking career in the '87 Classic. "The last Kickoff Classic they lost and still came back and had a great season. So it wouldn't be catastrophic, but

See HAWKEYES, Page 2B



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan
Jim Hartlieb will follow in brother Chuck's footsteps by starting the season as Iowa's quarterback in the Kickoff Classic, Saturday night versus N.C. State at the Meadowlands.

CFA ROUNDUP

Majors OK after surgery, Aggies worrying Walsh

Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee football coach Johnny Majors underwent successful heart bypass surgery on Tuesday, less than two weeks before the Volunteers open the season.

Majors, the dean of Southeastern Conference coaches, came through the 3½-hour operation well but the length of his recovery is unknown, according to University of Tennessee Medical Center officials.

"You know he is a very competitive, intense guy. You might find eight gorillas that could hold him away," medical director Dr. Charles Mercer said. "But it's too soon to say when that will happen."

Majors, 57, received five arterial grafts during the operation. Initial tests suggested his "overall heart muscle function is still very good," said Mercer, a cardiologist.

He is in critical but stable condition, which is considered normal after such surgery.

Mercer said Majors would likely be hospitalized seven to 10 days. When asked if Majors might miss the season, Mercer replied: "Gosh,

I don't have any say in that," he said. "Right now we are just trying to get the guy through his first day after surgery."

Athletic director Doug Dickey said he hasn't pressed the issue.

"Coach Majors himself and his doctors need to address that and then we'll talk to the physicians and see where we are" in a few days, Dickey said.

Assistant head coach Phillip Fulmer, the Vols' offensive coordinator, will take over as interim coach, while defensive coordinator Larry Marmie, a former head coach at Arizona State, also will help "take up the slack," according to Dickey.

Majors is entering his 25th year as a head coach, 15 at Tennessee. He has compiled an overall record of 168-102-10 (.618), 111-59-8 (.646) at Tennessee. Sixteen of his 24 teams went to bowl games — Iowa State (2), Pittsburgh (3) and Tennessee (11).

Cardinal, Aggies clash tonight
 ANAHEIM, Calif. — Even without its best pass rusher, Texas A&M's defense gives Stanford coach Bill Walsh plenty to worry about when the Aggies and Cardinal get an



Tennessee coach Johnny Majors

early start on the season Wednesday night in the Pigskin Classic.

Senior outside linebacker Marcus Buckley hasn't practiced all week because of swollen ankle and knee joints.

But the prospect of facing what last year was the nation's No. 1 defense, allowing just 222.4 yards per game, still has the Cardinal coach concerned.

"They have extreme quickness, speed and they play very, very disciplined football," Walsh said. "I don't think an individual will make any great difference as far as Stanford is concerned."

"I think the system of defense that A&M is using is the best one for their athletes and could very well be the best in football," he said.

BASEBALL

Glavine misses 20th; Eckersley blows save

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Tom Glavine again lost to Montreal, ending his franchise-record 13-game winning streak and foiling his bid to become baseball's first 20-game winner, as the Expos beat the Atlanta Braves 6-0.

Glavine (19-4) lost for the third time in four decisions against Montreal this season. He is 3-11 lifetime versus the Expos, but had beaten them last week at Olympic Stadium.

Glavine, last year's Cy Young Award winner, had not lost since May 22 at Montreal. He lasted only 4½ innings, allowing five runs, three of them earned, on seven hits and three walks.

Chris Nabholz (9-9) and Mel Rojas pitched Montreal to its fourth victory in five games. The Braves have lost four of five.

Red Sox 5, Athletics 4
 BOSTON — Dennis Eckersley blew his second save chance in 42 tries this season when he gave up Billy Hatcher's two-out, two-run double in the eighth inning.

Eckersley relieved Jeff Parrett (9-2) with two outs and a runner on second, and walked pinch-hitter Wade Boggs.

Hatcher doubled down the right-field line for his third hit of the game. In the seventh inning, Hatcher hit his first home run for Boston, bringing the Red Sox within 4-3.

Jeff Reardon, baseball's career save leader, relieved with the bases loaded and two outs in the ninth inning. He got Terry Steinbach on a grounder for his 27th save in 35 chances.

White Sox 6, Blue Jays 3
 CHICAGO — The Toronto Blue Jays, who haven't showed many sparks lately, really watched the power go out at Comiskey Park on Tuesday night.

The Blue Jays lost for the sixth time in seven games as Charlie Hough gained his 201st victory and Shawn Abner hit a pair of RBI singles.

A power outage caused a 19-minute delay in the sixth inning, knocking out four sets of

See BASEBALL, Page 2B

OF N

landing in the New is its 1992-93 season, look at this of ours.

ing Gray: American Theatre

ically acclaimed one-man show to try tellers of our time.

Scarlet Letter

lauborn's novel comes to the stage February 11-21 classic about sin and redemption in a historical society. As relevant as 21st Century as in Hawthorne's time.

athon Dancing and directed by guest artist Anne Bogart

March 4-13 al work from the cutting edge of American theatre, by one of the most imaginative theatre artists of our time. Part in a trilogy on popular in Twentieth Century America.

most daring ingeniously familiar secret to hide.

THEATRES

KET INFO

SALE

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SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

Terrell Middleton, in 1978.



NL Standings

| East Division | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|------|--------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Pittsburgh | 70 | 55 | .560 | — |
| Montreal | 68 | 57 | .544 | 2 |
| Chicago | 63 | 61 | .508 | 6 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 59 | 63 | .484 | 9 1/2 |
| New York | 54 | 67 | .446 | 14 |
| Philadelphia | 51 | 73 | .411 | 18 1/2 |

| West Division | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|------|--------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Atlanta | 74 | 49 | .602 | — |
| Cincinnati | 70 | 54 | .565 | 4 1/2 |
| San Diego | 66 | 58 | .532 | 8 1/2 |
| San Francisco | 59 | 66 | .472 | 16 |
| Houston | 56 | 68 | .452 | 18 1/2 |
| Los Angeles | 53 | 72 | .424 | 22 |

| Monday's Games | | | | |
|------------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 5 | | | | |
| New York 4, San Francisco 1 | | | | |
| Chicago 6, San Diego 3 | | | | |
| Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 4 | | | | |

| Tuesday's Games | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|--|
| Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 7 | | | | |
| Montreal 6, Atlanta 0 | | | | |
| Houston 3, St. Louis 3, top 10th | | | | |
| San Diego 3, Chicago 0, top 5th | | | | |
| Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 0, top 3rd | | | | |
| New York 1, San Francisco 1, bottom 2nd | | | | |

| Wednesday's Games | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|--|
| New York (Hillman 1-0) at San Francisco (Burkert 11-6), 2:35 p.m. | | | | |
| Philadelphia (Ashby 1-1) at Cincinnati (Bolton 1-2), 6:35 p.m. | | | | |
| Montreal (Martinez 13-10) at Atlanta (Avery 10-8), 6:40 p.m. | | | | |
| St. Louis (Tewksbury 13-5) at Houston (Henry 4-9), 7:35 p.m. | | | | |
| Chicago (Maddux 15-9) at San Diego (Lefferts 12-8), 9:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Pittsburgh (Wakefield 3-1) at Los Angeles (Candotti 9-10), 9:35 p.m. | | | | |

| Thursday's Games | | | | |
|---------------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| Montreal at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m. | | | | |
| St. Louis at Houston, 7:35 p.m. | | | | |

| AL Standings | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|------|--------|
| East Division | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Toronto | 71 | 55 | .563 | — |
| Baltimore | 69 | 57 | .548 | 2 |
| Milwaukee | 67 | 58 | .536 | 3 1/2 |
| Detroit | 61 | 66 | .480 | 10 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 58 | 66 | .468 | 12 |
| New York | 58 | 68 | .457 | 13 1/2 |
| Boston | 57 | 69 | .452 | 14 |

| West Division | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|------|--------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Oakland | 76 | 50 | .603 | — |
| Minnesota | 69 | 57 | .548 | 7 |
| Chicago | 67 | 57 | .540 | 8 |
| Texas | 62 | 66 | .484 | 13 |
| California | 58 | 69 | .457 | 18 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 56 | 68 | .452 | 19 |
| Seattle | 51 | 74 | .408 | 24 1/2 |

| Monday's Games | | | | |
|---------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| New York 9, Milwaukee 8 | | | | |
| Oakland 9, Boston 3 | | | | |
| Detroit 6, Minnesota 2 | | | | |
| California 5, Baltimore 2 | | | | |
| Chicago 8, Toronto 4 | | | | |

| Tuesday's Games | | | | |
|---------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| Oakland 9, Boston 3 | | | | |
| Detroit 6, Minnesota 2 | | | | |
| California 5, Baltimore 2 | | | | |
| Chicago 8, Toronto 4 | | | | |

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|---------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| New York 9, Milwaukee 8 | | | | |
| Oakland 9, Boston 3 | | | | |
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| Chicago 8, Toronto 4 | | | | |

| Thursday's Games | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|--|
| Montreal 6, Atlanta 0 | | | | |
| Houston 3, St. Louis 3, top 10th | | | | |
| San Diego 3, Chicago 0, top 5th | | | | |
| Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 0, top 3rd | | | | |
| New York 1, San Francisco 1, bottom 2nd | | | | |

| Friday's Games | | | | |
|---------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| New York 9, Milwaukee 8 | | | | |
| Oakland 9, Boston 3 | | | | |
| Detroit 6, Minnesota 2 | | | | |
| California 5, Baltimore 2 | | | | |
| Chicago 8, Toronto 4 | | | | |

| Saturday's Games | | | | |
|---------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| New York 9, Milwaukee 8 | | | | |
| Oakland 9, Boston 3 | | | | |
| Detroit 6, Minnesota 2 | | | | |
| California 5, Baltimore 2 | | | | |
| Chicago 8, Toronto 4 | | | | |

| Sunday's Games | | | | |
|---------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| New York 9, Milwaukee 8 | | | | |
| Oakland 9, Boston 3 | | | | |
| Detroit 6, Minnesota 2 | | | | |
| California 5, Baltimore 2 | | | | |
| Chicago 8, Toronto 4 | | | | |

| Monday's Games | | | | |
|---------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| New York 9, Milwaukee 8 | | | | |
| Oakland 9, Boston 3 | | | | |
| Detroit 6, Minnesota 2 | | | | |
| California 5, Baltimore 2 | | | | |
| Chicago 8, Toronto 4 | | | | |

| Tuesday's Games | | | | |
|---------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| New York 9, Milwaukee 8 | | | | |
| Oakland 9, Boston 3 | | | | |
| Detroit 6, Minnesota 2 | | | | |
| California 5, Baltimore 2 | | | | |
| Chicago 8, Toronto 4 | | | | |

| Wednesday's Games | | | | |
|---------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| New York 9, Milwaukee 8 | | | | |
| Oakland 9, Boston 3 | | | | |
| Detroit 6, Minnesota 2 | | | | |
| California 5, Baltimore 2 | | | | |
| Chicago 8, Toronto 4 | | | | |

| Thursday's Games | | | | |
|---------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| New York 9, Milwaukee 8 | | | | |
| Oakland 9, Boston 3 | | | | |
| Detroit 6, Minnesota 2 | | | | |
| California 5, Baltimore 2 | | | | |
| Chicago 8, Toronto 4 | | | | |

| Friday's Games | | | | |
|---------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| New York 9, Milwaukee 8 | | | | |
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|---------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| New York 9, Milwaukee 8 | | | | |
| Oakland 9, Boston 3 | | | | |
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|---------------------------|--|--|--|--|
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| Oakland 9, Boston 3 | | | | |
| Detroit 6, Minnesota 2 | | | | |
| California 5, Baltimore 2 | | | | |
| Chicago 8, Toronto 4 | | | | |

| Monday's Games | | | | |
|---------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| New York 9, Milwaukee 8 | | | | |
| Oakland 9, Boston 3 | | | | |
| Detroit 6, Minnesota 2 | | | | |
| California 5, Baltimore 2 | | | | |
| Chicago 8, Toronto 4 | | | | |

| Tuesday's Games | | | | |
|---------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| New York 9, Milwaukee 8 | | | | |
| Oakland 9, Boston 3 | | | | |
| Detroit 6, Minnesota 2 | | | | |
| California 5, Baltimore 2 | | | | |
| Chicago 8, Toronto 4 | | | | |

| Wednesday's Games | | | | |
|---------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| New York 9, Milwaukee 8 | | | | |
| Oakland 9, Boston 3 | | | | |
| Detroit 6, Minnesota 2 | | | | |
| California 5, Baltimore 2 | | | | |
| Chicago 8, Toronto 4 | | | | |

| Thursday's Games | | | | |
|---------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| New York 9, Milwaukee 8 | | | | |
| Oakland 9, Boston 3 | | | | |
| Detroit 6, Minnesota 2 | | | | |
| California 5, Baltimore 2 | | | | |
| Chicago 8, Toronto 4 | | | | |

| Friday's Games | | | | |
|---------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| New York 9, Milwaukee 8 | | | | |
| Oakland 9, Boston 3 | | | | |
| Detroit 6, Minnesota 2 | | | | |
| California 5, Baltimore 2 | | | | |
| Chicago 8, Toronto 4 | | | | |

| Saturday's Games | | | | |
|---------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| New York 9, Milwaukee 8 | | | | |
| Oakland 9, Boston 3 | | | | |
| Detroit 6, Minnesota 2 | | | | |
| California 5, Baltimore 2 | | | | |
| Chicago 8, Toronto 4 | | | | |

| Sunday's Games | | | | |
|---------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| New York 9, Milwaukee 8 | | | | |
| Oakland 9, Boston 3 | | | | |
| Detroit 6, Minnesota 2 | | | | |
| California 5, Baltimore 2 | | | | |
| Chicago 8, Toronto 4 | | | | |

| Monday's Games | | | | |
|---------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| New York 9, Milwaukee 8 | | | | |
| Oakland 9, Boston 3 | | | | |
| Detroit 6, Minnesota 2 | | | | |
| California 5, Baltimore 2 | | | | |
| Chicago 8, Toronto 4 | | | | |

| Tuesday's Games | | | | |
|---------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| New York 9, Milwaukee 8 | | | | |
| Oakland 9, Boston 3 | | | | |
| Detroit 6, Minnesota 2 | | | | |
| California 5, Baltimore 2 | | | | |
| Chicago 8, Toronto 4 | | | | |

| Wednesday's Games | | | | |
|---------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| New York 9, Milwaukee 8 | | | | |
| Oakland 9, Boston 3 | | | | |
| Detroit 6, Minnesota 2 | | | | |
| California 5, Baltimore 2 | | | | |
| Chicago 8, Toronto 4 | | | | |

Transactions

BASEBALL
National League
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Brian Carpenter, pitcher, to a minor-league contract.
FOOTBALL
National Basketball Association
ORLANDO MAGIC—Signed Anthony Bowie, guard. Agreed to terms with Litteral Green, guard, and Donald Royal, forward.
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Waived Frankie Smith, cornerback; LeAndre Anderson, defensive end; Don Reynolds, defensive tackle; Richard Ashe, tight end; Melvin Bratton, running back; Kevin Brown, linebacker; Bill Goldberg, nose tackle; Horace Ham, Michael Johnson and Bobby Olive, wide receivers; Sharron Washington and Roland Smith, cornerbacks; Darrell Hamilton and Neal Fort, tackles, and Hossie Smith, guard. Placed Chris McInemore, running back, and Dave Zawatoski, tackle, on injured reserve.
BUFFALO BILLS—Waived Hal Garner, linebacker; Greg Patena, running back; Jim Couch, placekicker; Doug Helkowski, punter; Matt Rodgers, quarterback; Jason Childs, offensive lineman; Leonard Humphries, cornerback; Frank Kmet and Marlon Jones, defensive ends; Barry Rose and Wayne Walker, wide receivers; Kenny Gamble, running back. Placed John Davis, offensive lineman; Jamie Mueller, running back, and Darryl Wren, defensive back, on the physically-unable-to-perform list. Placed Frank Miotte, wide receiver, and Jeff Stephenson, linebacker, on injured reserve.
CHICAGO BEARS—Waived Maury Buford, punter; Ron Mattes, offensive tackle; Eric Ilnatt, tight end; James Lott and Mark Berry, cornerbacks; John Wiley, safety; John Brown and Gene Thomas, wide receivers; Nikki Fisher, fullback; and Chris Wilson, linebacker.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Waived Wayne Had-dix, cornerback.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Released Johnnie Cooks and Van Walters, linebackers; Jeff Ellis, tight end; Augustin Odoibia, wide receiver. Placed Paul Farren and Rob Woods, offensive linemen, and Lawyer Tillman, wide receiver. Placed Selwyn Jones, defensive back, and Patrick Rowe, wide receiver, on injured reserve.
DALLAS COWBOYS—Claimed Chad Fortune, tight end, on waivers from the Washington Redskins. Released Brian Mitchell, cornerback.
DENVER BRONCOS—Agreed to terms with Warren Powers, defensive end.
DETROIT LIONS—Signed Kevin Glover, center.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Agreed to terms with Robert Brown, defensive lineman.
HOUSTON OILERS—Waived Pat Danko, defensive tackle.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Waived Ronald Humphrey, running back; Derek Steele, defensive lineman; Bob Mrosko and John Talley, tight ends; Darvell Huffman, wide receiver; Rob Luedeke and John Ray, offensive linemen; Isaac Morehouse and James Williams, defensive backs; and Frank Giannetti, nose tackle. Placed Travis Davis, nose tackle, and Shoun Habersham, wide receiver, on injured reserve.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Released Herbie Anderson, Eric Everett and Raymond Irvin, cornerbacks; Darryl Grant, defensive tackle; Pete Shorts, offensive tackle; Marcus Grant and Byron Jackson, wide receivers; Dean Brown and Jerry Ostroski, guards; Aaron Emanuel, running back; Mike Lansford and Steve Starzewick, kickers; Kent Sullivan, punter, and Brent White, defensive end.
LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Waived Alberto White, linebacker; Mike Alexander and Stacey Simmons, wide receivers, and Malcolm Showell, defensive lineman; Placed Greg Townsend and Scott Dorman, offensive linemen, on the reserve-id did not report list. Placed James Fitzpatrick and Tony Rowell, offensive linemen; Walter Watts, defensive lineman, and Brent Fullwood, running back, on injured reserve. Placed Dennis Johnson, defensive back, on the reserve-non-injury list.
LOS ANGELES RAMS—Released Doug Smith and Kelvin Harris, centers; Joe Campbell, running back; John Fisher and Randy Schneider,

Linescores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | | | | | | |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|---|---|---|
| Milwaukee | 010 | 000 | 000 | — | 7 | 0 |
| New York | 000 | 100 | 400 | — | 5 | 9 |

Wegman, Plesac (7), Austin (8) and Surfhoff; Miltello, Cadaret (8) and Nokes. W—Miltello 3-0. L—Wegman, 11-11. HRs—New York, Williams (4), Tartabull (17).

| | | | | | | |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|---|----|---|
| California | 000 | 000 | 010 | — | 4 | 2 |
| Baltimore | 011 | 111 | 140 | — | 14 | 1 |

Blyleven, Lewis (6), Bales (8), Butcher (8) and Myers; Sutcliffe, Olson (9) and Hoiles. W—Sutcliffe, 13-11. L—Blyleven, 7-6. HRs—Baltimore, Devereaux (19), Ch.Martinez (5).

| | | | | | | |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|---|---|----|
| Detroit | 000 | 103 | 000 | — | 4 | 8 |
| Minnesota | 010 | 101 | 000 | — | 3 | 11 |

Haas, Leiter (6), Munoz (9), Henneman (9) and Tetterton; Tapani, Willis (8) and Harper. W—Haas, 5-1. L—Tapani, 13-9. Sw—Henneman (21). HRs—Minnesota, Puckett (18), Hrbek (15).

| | | | | | | |
|---------|-----|-----|-----|---|---|----|
| Oakland | 000 | 021 | 100 | — | 4 | 8 |
| Boston | 200 | 000 | 120 | — | 5 | 12 |

Darling, Parrett (7), Eckersley (8) and Steinbach; Darwin, Quantrill (8), Fossas (9), Reardon (9) and Pena. W—Quantrill, 2-2. L—Eckersley, 6-1. Sw—Reardon (27). HRs—Oakland, Steinbach (12). Boston, Hatcher (1).

| | | | | | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|---|---|----|
| Kansas City | 100 | 001 | 000 | — | 2 | 8 |
| Texas | 002 | 210 | 100 | — | 6 | 10 |

Appier, Boddicker (6), Montgomery (6) and Macfarlane; Jo.Guzman, Nunez (8) and Rodriguez. W—Jo.Guzman, 11-10. L—Appier, 14-6. HRs—Kansas City, Miller (4), Brett (6). Texas, Reimer (15), Sierra (14).

| | | | | | | |
|---------|-----|-----|-----|---|---|----|
| Toronto | 010 | 101 | 000 | — | 3 | 10 |
| Chicago | 030 | 030 | 000 | — | 6 | 9 |

Wells, Eichhorn (5

Sports

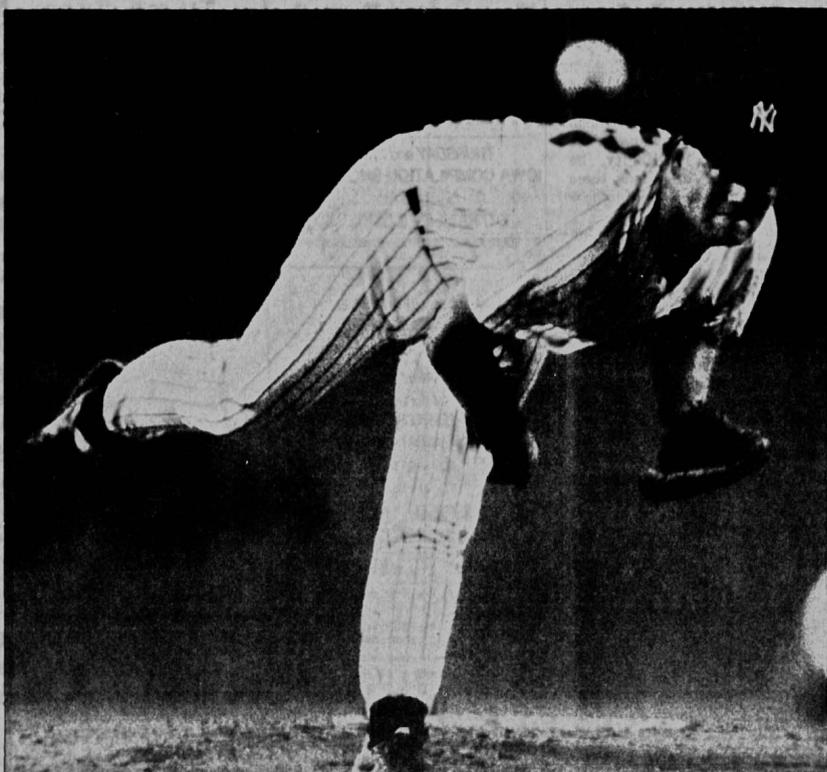
NEW YORK YANKEES

Solitary debut for pinstriper

David Vecsey
Associated Press

NEW YORK — As Bob Wickman made his major league debut at Yankee Stadium, it was business as usual in tiny Abrams, Wis. Willie Wickman was about halfway through his shift at the Scott Paper factory when his son threw his first major league pitch Monday night. Mary Lou Wickman was alone at home, relaxing after her work day at a textiles plant. And the people of Abrams were tuned into WCGV, channel 24, the local Fox affiliate, to watch the Brewers.

So, alone in the big city for the first time, his complimentary tickets unused, Bob Wickman did his hometown proud by pitching six innings against his Milwaukee Brewers and boyhood idols Robin Yount and Paul Molitor. He left with a lead, but finished with a no-decision in the Yankees' 9-8 victory.



Yankee pitcher Bob Wickman made his major league debut Monday night against his Milwaukee Brewers. Wickman, who lost the tip of his index finger at age two, did not get a decision.

Wickman, along with Jerry Nielsen, arrived in New York only a day earlier as the latest of call-ups from the Class AAA Columbus Clippers. It was the first visit to New York for Wickman, who was born and raised in rural Wisconsin. He can prove his heritage with a half-missing index finger on his pitching hand, courtesy of a compressor accident when he was 2.

"As it does many first-time visitors, New York loomed over Wickman. "It was very big," said the 23-year-old right-hander, who went right to the Bronx to watch his soon-to-be Yankees teammates. "I got into the park and I was watching the game, and it wasn't really hitting me. I was in awe and everything."

"Even sleeping, it didn't bother me. But as soon as I took a taxi to come to the ballpark today, then I knew I've got a game to pitch and the dream was finally coming

The dream may have been that of the young pitcher. But it was also the dream of Willie Wickman, who literally had a dream last week in which his son made his major league debut against the Brewers.

Prophecy or not, young Wickman found himself as the adversary to the team he had cheered even up until 1990, the year he was drafted by the Chicago White Sox, who drafted him in the second round out of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

Wickman spent batting practice alone in the clubhouse, sporting his Yankee pants and a UW-W T-shirt, staring far off into his locker. Then after a not-so-brief briefing from catcher Matt Nokes, he finished getting dressed and headed to the

"It was real unbelievable," he said. "There were a lot of jitters out there. I was real scared in the bullpen."

Whatever he felt warming up, it worsened come gametime.

"That was the hardest feeling right there, pitching against Paul Molitor and Robin Yount. Even when I got drafted, it took a while before I had to report to minicamp, so I went to a game to watch the Milwaukee Brewers play Minnesota. And I sat there with my friends and said, 'Geez, I may have an opportunity to pitch against these guys someday.'"

At that time, Wickman thought his debut would come with the White Sox, who traded him, along with

Melido Perez, to the Yankees last January for Steve Sax.

Wickman did actually pitch (and win) a game for the White Sox — the 1991 Windy City Classic against the Chicago Cubs.

His mother and father made the six-hour trek to Chicago for that game, but opted to stay at home for their son's real debut on Monday night.

"We did not want Bob to worry about us," Mary Lou Wickman said by telephone. "We've never been in New York before and Bob would've worried about getting us in from the airport and getting us here and there. We thought we'd just let him worry about the game."

"He even offered to pay our way out there."

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS

System starting to fall in place for QB Krieg

Doug Tucker
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A lot of hard work is starting to pay off for Dave Krieg.

After days and nights of poring over the Chiefs' playbook like a freshman cramming for finals, the 13-year veteran no longer feels like a rookie.

"He's beginning to react without having to think. Terminology, pass patterns and receivers' personal nuances are becoming second

nature.

Monday night's debut in front of the Chiefs' fans in a 35-0 rout of Buffalo made everybody feel good about the Chiefs' change at quarterback.

Playing just the first two quarters, Krieg missed only one of 10 passes and twice found J.J. Birden with touchdown tosses — a far cry from the 30-0 exhibition loss to Minnesota in which he was sacked six times.

"Things just worked better," said Krieg, who passed for 160 yards.

"The offensive unit was functioning, the offensive line did a good job, and the running game was there, and that makes it easier for the quarterback."

"I need to get the signals down and the offense down so I can make it easier for the team and for myself and (offensive coordinator) Joe Pendery," Krieg said. "Right now, he's thinking, 'How can I do things the simplest way for this guy?' I don't want to do that. I just want to learn it. And it will happen."

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Arts & Entertainment

Murderers, rapists, criminals: crew in 'Columbus' isn't noble

Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

With the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus's "discovery" of the Americas coming this fall, it isn't surprising that someone made a big-budget motion picture written by a big author (Mario Puzo), produced by a big name (Alexander Salkind) and starring big actors (Marlon Brando, Tom Selleck.) What is surprising, however, is that the film "Christopher Columbus: The Discovery" dares to show many of the downsidings behind the glory of this legendary man and his journey.

The film introduces Columbus (George Corraface) as a Middle Ages version of Rambo. Within five minutes he is fighting off four men in a dramatic swordfight and wise-cracking to a local prostitute about her ability at her business. The action then slows down to explain that Columbus is a mapmaker and visionary who is trying desperately to sell his "far-fetched" concept that a ship could reach the treasure-filled Indies by sailing west from Europe across the giant "ocean sea."

Once Spain agrees to finance his trip, a journey begins which is filled with treachery, deceit and murder before the Pinta, Niña and Santa Maria finally reach land.

Believing they have reached the Indies (actually they most likely

landed in the Bahamas), the crew members interact with the "Indians" before returning to Spain one ship and many men short for Columbus's glorious return.

For people whose knowledge of Columbus's voyage ends with the year he sailed and the color of the ocean, the first half-hour of this film could be a fast-paced, confusing lesson in 15th-century politics. The powerful role of the church, the battle between the royalty of Portugal and Spain and the importance of explorers and new trade routes are all intertwining topics as Columbus searches for someone to back his dream.

The interesting and unusual thing about the script to "Christopher Columbus" is that there is no one to cheer for — no hero. Columbus is portrayed as human with as many bad qualities as good. His greed is made evident when he insists on a large amount of payment and power for succeeding on his journey. He talks openly about how powerful and famous he will be when he returns to Spain and worries about other crew members taking his spotlight.

Columbus is also portrayed as cruel. He quickly and without proof tortures two innocent men when one of the ships has been mysteriously damaged. When he fails to find any gold to present to King Ferdinand, he forces the Indians to give him all of theirs. He then

captures six Indians to take to Spain as examples of his missionary work for the religious Queen Isabella. When the Indians refuse to convert to Christianity, he chains them and threatens them with slavery if they will not profess a belief in the Christian religion.

The film also refrains from glamorizing the voyage itself. The men consistently want to turn back and lose faith in their leader. They are shown getting seasick and picking lice out of their hair. Watching the film, the audience is aware that the crew isn't really in the Indies and that the "riches" of the land are actually stolen gold. These facts help to knock Columbus and his crew out of hero status.

"Christopher Columbus: The Discovery" is an old story which has hit the politically correct decade. As the Oct. 12 anniversary approaches, this film parallels many Americans' thoughts that maybe the journey was a bit different from what they were taught in school. Maybe Columbus wasn't a man driven by a dream, but one driven by greed. Maybe the crew was a group of murderers, rapists and thieves rather than courageous explorers. Maybe the powerful Catholic church was preaching hate rather than love; and maybe, just maybe, Columbus doesn't deserve credit for discovering a land already inhabited for many years. Maybe it wasn't such a discovery after all.

You can't teach Leno new tricks

Frazier Moore
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Today marks Jay Leno's three-month anniversary behind the desk of NBC's "The Tonight Show." For three months, he has been slammed by critics and dished by Arsenio Hall. And he has taken it like a man — a NICE man.

Nice is a wondrous thing after the reign of Johnny what's-his-name, who in recent years seemed to think he was doing viewers a favor even showing up in reruns.

By contrast, Leno is just plain tickled to have the job. Not only does he report to the office Monday through Friday like other working stiffs, he comes in early. He stays late. He invites hip, classy, brainy guests (scheduled tonight: actress Sarah Jessica Parker, the music group Fu-Schnickens and political

writer Eleanor Clift), and he reads the books and sees the movies they are there to plug.

He lets all his performers — even the greenest singer or standup comic — come sit on his couch when they finish their acts. He holds up their CDs until you could memorize the fine print.

That's a nice guy. Leno clearly works hard on his monologue, and can deliver blistering observations such as his forecast for a Sen. Al Gore-Vice President Dan Quayle debate: "Like watching the Dream Team playing Lithuania again."

But all is not right in Lenoland. Here, in no particular order, is a list of problems with "The Tonight Show" — and how Jay can fix them.

■ Something should be done about Jay's over-eager manner, especially the heaving shoulders and recur-

rent giggling.

Suggestion: Try a Xanax. ■ That practice of restating a joke once or even twice for an extra laugh — it has a desperate look to it, and suggests that the audience was too dumb to get the punchline the first time around.

Suggestion: Try a cork. ■ The live sketches are pretty lame. While the prerecorded parodies are better, the fact is, there are shows that specialize in this kind of stuff (ever heard of "Saturday Night Live"?).

Suggestion: Leave satire to the experts. ■ A marvelous band doesn't necessarily make a good TV house band. On television, Branford Marsalis' ensemble comes across as reedy and bland.

Suggestion: Sign the Zydeco Party Band from "The Late Mr. Pete Show."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

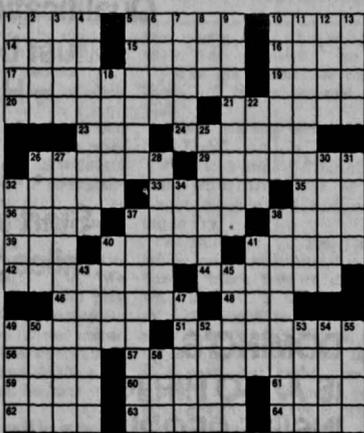


Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0715

ACROSS

- 1 "Shane" hero
- 5 Maitre d's handouts
- 10 A rib in knit goods
- 14 Hebrew measure
- 15 Use a podium
- 16 Actor Braeden
- 17 Capitol Hill ploy
- 19 Junior's bb's
- 20 "Saturday Night Fever" star
- 21 Spoken
- 23 Biblical high priest
- 24 Near-ringer
- 25 Flatware items
- 26 Verily
- 32 Kringle
- 33 "It — Be You"
- 35 — Paulo, Brazil
- 36 Shopper's aid
- 37 Everybody, in Spain
- 38 Poisonous Tibetan plant
- 39 TV spots
- 40 Staggering
- 41 Sparling
- 42 Persephone's mother
- 44 Troupe group
- 46 Disquiet
- 48 Thun's river
- 49 Had erotic cravings
- 51 Doorway curtain



DOWN

- 1 Golf shot
- 2 Kabul chieftain
- 3 Poet — Mare
- 4 Expel
- 5 — Rouge, Paris
- 6 Once, once
- 7 Of birth
- 8 Navajo foe
- 9 Kind of quarters
- 10 Nudist's antithesis
- 11 "Amharic Grammar" author
- 12 Type of bean
- 13 Bionomics: Abbr.
- 18 G.I.'s who can't shoot straight
- 22 Within: Comb. form
- 25 Phantoms
- 26 Skitter
- 27 Be adequate (as is)
- 28 Blacksmiths
- 30 Diplomat's attire
- 31 Boniface
- 32 Like 10 Down
- 34 Hoosier humorist
- 37 Levers on looms
- 38 Casanovas
- 40 Fit to
- 41 In — quo (as is)
- 43 Whole
- 45 Certain freight shipment
- 47 — Center, Orlando attraction
- 49 Neighbor of Thailand
- 50 Disassemble
- 52 Podded plant
- 53 Being, in Pau
- 54 Bridle strap
- 55 Libido
- 56 Pub tap

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
LUSH ASTRA TAPS
INEE STEEL OMEN
MALE CANAL ABOU
BULLDOG DRESSING
SITE GAT
BOMBES PRECEPTS
ICERS ROAR NEUT
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Iowa te
Exquisite, charming and breathtaking: The work of these artist-teachers is bound to move you
Betsy Kreder
The Daily Iowan
The works of Judith E. Gordon, Kellenberger and Wells Schultz, first, second, third place winners, respectively, of the 1991 Iowa Art Competition, are on display in Gallery Space and the link at the Union. They reflect a sound knowledge of individual's artistic media, quite needed to convey a message to their students.
The artists represented in the show are scheduled to return to get some recognition of their work in Iowa and it is a natural extension of their work as art teachers. The show is scheduled to run Sept. 24.
Judith Eastburn, a teacher at Tipton Community Schools, has an elegant black and white gelatin silver print photograph titled "Bexhill Beach" which is an almost abstract composition of a row of driftwood stands on end in the foreground, anchoring the photo.
Another photo, titled "Yonkers", is a solitary tree rooted in barren rocks with an infinite background. The artist's mood is serene solitude.
Gordon Kellenberger of Creek / Amana Community Schools shows great skill in his composition of a cellar entrance. He uses very small confines he succeeds in portraying windows, wood, trees and grass while creating a very tight composition of light and dark.
His visionary landscapes of farm fields are exceptional. Done with amazing vividness, it is a contrast to many artists of today who end up washed out, flat landscape viewpoints place emphasis on sky in various weather stances, such as at sunset, misty rains and when it is with billowy clouds.
In the watercolor "Amanalandscape", shades of pink and white portray a sky and show adept use of color as well as supreme skill in retaining control of his composition and medium. You can

CAMPUS III
Old Capitol Center
Downtown • 337-7484
MATT
ALL
\$3

HOWARDS END (PG)
1:15; 4:00; 6:45; 9:30

UNFORGIVEN (R)
1:30; 4:00; 6:45; 9:30

DEATH BECOMES HER
1:45; 4:00; 7:15; 9:30

ENLIGHTENED
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CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS (PG-13)
1:15; 3:45; 6:45; 9:30

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
1:30; 4:00; 7:00; 9:15

CORAL IV
Hwy. 8 West
Coralville • 354-2648

RAPID FIRE (R)
1:15; 3:15; 7:00; 9:00

SISTER ACT (PG)
1:15; 3:15; 7:00; 9:00

A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN
1:15; 3:45; 6:45; 9:15

DIGGSTOWN (R)
1:15; 3:15; 7:00; 9:00

CINEMA 1011
Sycamore Mall
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THREE NINJAS (PG)
1:30; 4:00; 7:00; 9:15

RAISING CAIN (R)
2:00; 4:30; 7:15; 9:30

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(During Pro Games)

THE VIN

Iowa teachers display art in Union exhibit

Exquisite, charming, and breathtaking: The work of these artist-teachers is bound to move you.

Betsy Kreder
The Daily Iowan

The works of Judith Eastburn, Gordon Kellenberger and Barbara Welsh Shultz, first, second, and third place winners, respectively, of the 1991 Iowa Art Teacher Competition, are on display in the Gallery Space and the third floor link at the Union. Their works reflect a sound knowledge of each individual's artistic media, a prerequisite needed to convey knowledge to their students.

The artists represented are destined to get some recognition. The quality of their work is impressive and it is a natural extension of their work as art teachers. The show is scheduled to run until Sept. 24.

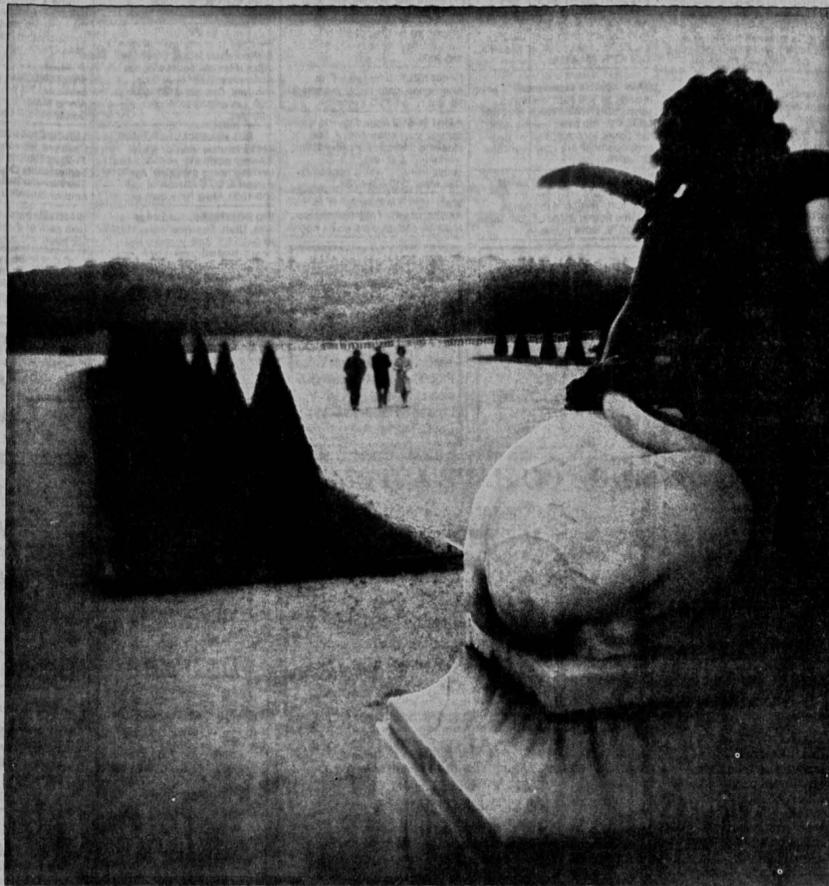
Judith Eastburn, a teacher at Tipton Community Schools, has an elegant black and white series of gelatin silver point photographs. One, titled "Bexhill Beach," creates an almost abstract pattern of lines with a row of driftwood that stands on end in the foreground, anchoring the photo.

Another photo, titled "Yorkshire," is of a solitary tree rooted amid barren rocks with an infinite sky in the background. The artist creates a mood of serene solitude.

Gordon Kellenberger of Clear Creek / Amara Community Schools shows great skill in his watercolor composition of a cellar entrance. In very small confines he successfully portrays windows, wood, bricks, trees and grass while creating a very tight composition of contrasting lights and darks.

His visionary landscapes of Iowa farm fields are exceptional and are done with amazing vividness. This is a contrast to many mediocre artists of today who end up with washed out, flat landscapes. His viewpoints place emphasis on the sky in various weather circumstances, such as at sunset, during misty rains and when it is filled with billowy clouds.

In the watercolor "Amana Hills Landscape," shades of pink, blue, gray and white portray a sunless sky and show adept use of palette, as well as supreme skill at maintaining control of his composition and medium. You can see the



Janet Eastburn, first-place winner in the Iowa Art Teacher Exhibition, specializes in gelatin silver-point photography. The photo shown here is titled "Garden."

influence of Renaissance artists in Kellenberger's application of blue in his background, taken a step farther by making the background bluer than any other part of the sky.

Kellenberger also extends his talent into the area of ceramics. His pieces include utilitarian items such as a milk pitcher and pie plate. His successful manipulation of watercolors, pastels and ceramics illustrate diverse reflections of what he believes art to be.

Barbara Welsh Shultz has startling ceramic amphoras which appeal to your whimsical side. Her piece titled, "Another Starry Night (With Son Nathan)," features sev-

eral three-dimensional starfish around the neck of an amphora that floats atop a complex design of ocean and islands covered with ships and sea creatures. It is both a surprising and pleasing piece. Contrast these to her ceramic bowl with varying metallic shades of glaze amidst shiny and flat surfaces. The latter is both subtle and sophisticated.

One walks away from this exhibit appreciating each artist's competency in design, construction and use of media. Such knowledge is to be appreciated since these people are the ones who are honing the skills of future artists. They are also the ones who get kids inter-

ested and keep them interested, at least enough so that they'll hunt down an exhibit like this when they get to college.

Anyone who frequents the Union will probably pass the Gallery Space. However, the third floor link is more obscure. Three people who work at the Union were unable to tell me where it was or what it was. The exhibit can only be halfway appreciated if only the Gallery Space is seen. Some of the most moving works are in the link. It's easy to find — just ascend the stairs by the Union information booth and you'll land smack in the middle of the 1992 Iowa Art Teacher Exhibition.

Chappell named president, assumes ISPPA role in '93

The Daily Iowan

Wallace Chappell, director of the UI Hancher Auditorium, has become president-elect of the International Society of Performing Arts Administrators. Chappell will assume the presidency of the organization in the summer of 1993, at the ISPPA Interna-

tional Congress in Vienna, Austria.

ISPPA consists of more than 500 administrators of arts-presenting and -performing organizations in 28 countries of North America, South America, the Caribbean, Europe, the Middle East, Africa, Asia and the South Pacific.

Classifieds

111 Communications Center • 335-5784

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

CLASSIFIED READERS: When answering any ad that requires cash, please check them out before responding. DO NOT SEND CASH, CHECK, or MONEY ORDER until you know what you will receive in return. It is impossible for us to investigate every ad that requires cash.

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1:15; 4:00; 6:45; 9:30

UNFORGIVEN (R)
1:30; 4:00; 6:45; 9:30

DEATH BECOMES HER (R)
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ENCLERT 102
221 E. Washington
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CORAL IV
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Coralville • 354-2649

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CINEMA 1011
Sycamore Mall
Eastside • 351-8383

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1:30; 4:00; 7:00; 9:15

RAISING CAIN (R)
2:00; 4:30; 7:15; 9:30

OPEN AUDITIONS

All University of Iowa students are welcome to audition for the 1992 - 1993 Iowa's University Theatres "Season of American Visions"

AUDITION WORKSHOP
Wednesday, August 26 8:00PM

GENERAL AUDITIONS
Saturday, August 29 12:00 - 5:00PM

All activities take place in the UI Theatre Arts Building

Audition Guides and a sign up sheet are available at the Theatre Arts Building

For additional information, please call the UI Theatre Arts Department at 335-2700

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WHAT'S NEW IN '92?

Good Meal Deal \$8.00 plus tax
12" - one topping pizza
1 - order of soft garlic breadsticks
2 - 17 oz. glasses of coke

Italian Cheezy Beef \$6.95 FOR 2
Chicago Italian Beef smothered with sauteed onions and peppers and topped with mazzarell cheese.

Chicken Parmesan \$6.95 FOR 2
Chicken Patty smothered with pasta sauce and cheese. Also available in BBQ style or lettuce and tomato.

Meatball Sandwich \$5.95 FOR 2
Meatball sandwich smothered with pasta sauce.

Hot & Spicy Italian Link \$5.95 FOR 2
Smothered with pasta sauce.

\$5.95 (tax incl.)
1/2 Gallon Bucket of Spaghetti
Tomato or Meat Sauce
\$7.95 with Breadsticks

\$12.95
Lasagna Family Size
9 x 12 Pan
\$14.95 with breadsticks

\$5.95
Lasagna For Two
\$7.95 with breadsticks

\$8.95
1/2 Rack Ribs, Baked Potato, Garlic Bread, Cole Slaw
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Also serving all of Iowa City, Coralville, River Heights and North Liberty

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VOLUNTEERS needed for Fall Semester, must be willing to volunteer two hours a week. For information call the WOMEN'S RESOURCE AND ACTION CENTER, 335-1486

Anti-Racism Reading and Discussion Group, Bisexual Men and Women's Discussion Group, Developing Positive Self Esteem, Feminist Leadership, General Women's Issues

For information contact The Women's Resource and Action Center, 335-1486

ADOPTION

PLEASE contact John and Lee from New York, we enjoyed our talk and would like to pursue this further with you. We would love to hear from you again. Please call us soon at 914-855-5214 collect.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

ROMANTIC thirty something SWM seeks developing quality relationship with witty, attractive, fun-loving, honest, affectionate, non-smoking, lonely female 23-36. Likes to dance, tired of games. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 154 Rm 111 CC Iowa City IA 52242.

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WE are a family of four looking for an energetic, organized, caring helper to assist with: after school supervision, dinner preparation, laundry and grocery shopping. Flexible hours and car are a plus. Call 351-0715 after 6:00 pm.

NEED CASH? Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND ACT REBATE SHOP offers top dollars for your fall and winter clothes. Open at noon. Call first 2203 F Street (across from St. Pablos). 338-9454

CREDIT CLERK Position available in our Hills office, 20 hours/week. Office located eight miles south of Iowa City. Good job experience for finance or business major. Apply in person at the Hills, IA office of Hills Bank and Trust Company, EOE.

THE QUE now hiring waitresses. Apply within 3-6pm, 211 Iowa Ave.

POST advertising materials on campus. Write: Post Distributors 33 Pebbleshed Tr., Naperville IL 60563.

NOW taking applications for part-time dietary assistant. Excellent position for college or high school student. Apply in person at Greenwood Manor, 605 Greenwood Drive, Iowa City, between 8:00 am and 4:00 pm. EOE.

Join our health care team. Positions available full-time or part-time. Opportunity for personal growth. Westside location, on busline. Apply in person at Greenwood Manor, 605 Greenwood Drive, Iowa City, between 8:00 am and 4:00 pm. EOE.

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WANTED: Persons to care for 28 year old disabled male during week and/or weekends. Hours to be determined. Medical or custodial care background helpful. 338-1208 between 7:30-8:00pm.

STUDENT CLERKS 20 hours/week, filing, xeroxing and data entry. Requires ability to type. Prefer mornings. \$4.65/hour. 15 hours/week typing patient reports. Requires work processing experience, knowledge of medical terminology and typing speed of 40 wpm by test. \$5.00/hour. To apply for either position complete application at room 221, University Hospital School.

INTERNATIONAL preschool needs teachers/aides on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9-11 am. September 15 to November 19. Call Becky 337-2589 or LuAnn 354-0761.

FOOD and beverage servers. Full-time or part-time weekends. Full-time benefits include uniform, vacation, meals and insurance. Apply in person Monday-Saturday 8am-8pm. Excellent working environment. Ox Yoke Inn Amara, 319-622-3441.

POSITION available for RN or LPN. Part-time weekends at Oaknoll Retirement Residence in a 48 bed health center licensed for skilled and intermediate care. Competitive salary. Call for interview appointment. 351-1720.

JUNIOR, Senior or Grad student with programming experience to write documentation and training plans for database application programs on UNIX. Strong communication skills required. 20 hours per week. Starting \$5.40/hour. Inquire at IMU Business Office, 8-5 Monday thru Friday.

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WE are looking for an outgoing person with a good driving record. Apply in person at Lawrence Brothers Automotive/Bumper to Bumper, 843 Maiden Lane, Iowa City.

HILLS Elementary Before and After School Program is hiring supervisors for child care. Please call 338-8949, ask for Kate.

ENTHUSIASTIC aides for afternoon program at elementary school. Activity areas include: sports, crafts and music. Experience preferred. Robyn, 354-1399.

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\$200-\$500 WEEKLY. Assemble products at home. Easy to sell. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. FREE INFORMATION Monday-Friday, Susan Rogusky, 356-5224.

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FOOD and beverage servers. Full-time or part-time weekends. Full-time benefits include uniform, vacation, meals and insurance. Apply in person Monday-Saturday 8am-8pm. Excellent working environment. Ox Yoke Inn Amara, 319-622-3441.

POSITION available for RN or LPN. Part-time weekends at Oaknoll Retirement Residence in a 48 bed health center licensed for skilled and intermediate care. Competitive salary. Call for interview appointment. 351-1720.

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POSITION available for RN or LPN. Part-time weekends at Oaknoll Retirement Residence in a 48 bed health center licensed for skilled and intermediate care. Competitive salary. Call for interview appointment. 351-1720.

JUNIOR, Senior or Grad student with programming experience to write documentation and training plans for database application programs on UNIX. Strong communication skills required. 20 hours per week. Starting \$5.40/hour. Inquire at IMU Business Office, 8-5 Monday thru Friday.

NOW HIRING \$5/ HOUR Lunch time, two hour shifts. Apply at Taco John's 100 Iowa Ave. I.C., Iowa 52240

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call 1-805-962-8000 EXT. B-9612.

SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ Up to \$200 Call Mary, 338-7623 Brenda, 645-2278

NOW HIRING-Students for part-time custodial positions. University Hospital Housekeeping Department, day and night shifts. Weekends and holidays required. Apply in person at C157 General Hospital.

POSTAL JOBS, \$18,393-\$67,125/year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 EXT. P-9612.

FULL AND PART-TIME. Carousell Motors clean-up department. Apply in person 809 Hwy 1 West Iowa City.

PROFESSIONAL STAFFING SERVICE'S Eastern Iowa's Nursing Registry. CNA's \$5.50-\$7.50. Full and part-time positions available for quality staff relief. Flexible hours, mileage reimbursement. Call immediately 1-800-926-5513.

HELP WANTED

RESPONSIBLE person for childcare one morning per week. 354-8162.

BUSBOYS needed evening for sorority. Call Neva at 338-8495 or 338-9005.

FARM HELP. Near Iowa City. Afternoons, daily through harvest. \$6/ hour. 354-3963 evenings.

EARN \$5-\$15/ hour. Flexible hours, college marketing firm. A deal for students interested in advertising/marketing. Car and communication skills necessary. Call Mark, 310-533-8722.

WAIT staff, MAID-RITE RESTAURANT, 1705 1st Avenue. Must be able to work some noons.

HELP WANTED PAPER CARRIER IN FOLLOWING AREA: Kimball Rd., Whiting Ave. Apply: THE DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION Ph. 335-5782

TRUCK OWNER/ OPERATORS \$2,000 sign-on bonus for drivers w/ 6 months exp. Tractor purchase plan available. Teams welcome. High Value Products (Electronics) Division of North American Van Lines. 1-800-234-3112. Dept. F-421.

DO YOU HAVE ASTHMA? The University Hospitals Allergies/Immunology Division is looking for volunteers to test a new asthma medication. Qualifications: ages 18-65; non-smoker; using daily inhaled steroids; if female, must be of non-childbearing potential. Call (319) 356-2135 or (319) 356-8762 for more information.

SPECIAL PEOPLE Needed to care for our special clients CNA's, RN's, LPN's, HOME HEALTH AIDES, HOMEMAKERS, LIVE-INS Part time positions to provide home care in the Iowa City, Williamsburg, North English, and Marengo areas. Flexible schedule. Call Nurse's House Call, 8am - 4:30pm NEW COMPETITIVE WAGES 354-4050 EOE

Infant and preschool aged children that were full term births, wanted to help participate in a University of Iowa, College of Dentistry study. The study involves collecting facial and oral measurements of the child's mouth opening to assist manufacturers in designing appropriate toys and devices for young children. We are looking for healthy Caucasian, Asian and Black children from 6 weeks to 3 years of age with no congenital or hereditary disorders. Parents, please call The Center for Clinical Studies at 335-9557 for information. Compensation available.

Healthy volunteers are needed for a study of two drugs, a sedative-tranquilizer and its antagonist on memory and mood effects. Subjects will participate in three sessions, about one week apart. Each session takes about 3 hours. Memory tests and a test for moods will be used. Subjects will be reimbursed. Call 335-2479, 8:30am-noon or 12:30pm-5pm.

Looking for a campus job?

ACE PIZZA Delivery Drivers Need extra cash? Ace Pizza is now hiring. Must be 18, have a car, & proof of insurance. Flexible scheduling available. As little as one night per week. Drivers average \$6.00-8.00/hour including wages, commission & tips. Also hiring inside help. Apply in person at 940 Gilbert Ct. after 4pm.

GO FATHER'S PIZZA Part-time days and evenings, 10-20 hours per week, lunch time shifts average 2-4 hours. Flexible scheduling, great for students, free break meals, food discounts, college bonus, cash bonus after one year. Counter and kitchen \$4.75/hour; downtown location also hiring delivery drivers with own car \$5.00/hour, \$1.00 delivery. Apply 2-5pm, 207 E. Washington or 531 Hwy 1 West.

PART-TIME, afternoons, one evening and some Saturdays. Apply in person. Kid's Stuff, 1933 Keokuk, Iowa City, 338-9909.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000 potential. Details. Call (1) 805-962-8000 EXT. Y-9612.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. \$17,542-\$86,682/year. Police, sheriff, state patrol, correctional officers. Call (1) 805-962-8000 EXT. K-9612.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (1) 805-962-8000 EXT. B-9612.

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MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE We are Ecosystems and need three field representatives in the Iowa City area. Must be available afternoons and early evenings. \$1600 per month to start. Scholarships available. Call 338-3078 after 1:00 pm.

POSTAL JOBS, \$18,393-\$67,125/year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 EXT. P-9612.

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HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED babysitter wanted in our home Tuesday/Thursday 11:45-3pm. \$4/hour. References requested. Call Pat 354-0652.

\$8.00 HOUR We need four energetic phone professionals in our Coralville office. Flexible hours in a fun environment. \$8/hour plus bonuses. Call 338-2783 until 1:00 pm or 338-3078 after 1:00 pm.

BIG MIKE'S SUPER SUBS Seeks reliable individuals for delivery positions. Lunches and evenings hours available. Apply in person at 20 S. Clinton or call 339-1200. Must have own car.

SKI POSITIONS: Ski Lodge in Alta, Utah. Seasonal only, 11/01/92 to 04/25/93. Salary, room and board, and ski pass. For application please call (801)742-3000 between 8:30 to 4:30 MT, any day, or write to Alta Peruvian Lodge, PO Box 8017, Alta, Utah 84092.

Now hiring friendly dependable people. 351-6180 2306 Muscatine Ave. Iowa City 626 1st Ave. Coralville

Join the Bruegger's team. We're looking for bright, energetic individuals for full and part-time openings. Apply in person

BRUEGGER'S BAGEL BAKERY 225 Iowa Avenue 715 South Riverside Dr.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS Now interviewing for people interested in supplementing their regular income approximately \$425 to \$550 or more per month for driving 2-3 hours daily, 5 days a week. APPLY NOW: IOWA CITY COACH CO. 1515 Willow Creek Dr. Just off Hwy. 1 West

STUDENTS desiring resume-building experience. Enthusiastic communicators wanted to phone alumni across the country for gifts to support the University. Excellent working conditions, no quotas, flexible schedule. Evening work hours—must be available Monday evenings and at least two of the following nights—Tue, Wed, Thu—each week from 5:30-9:30pm. \$5.05/hour. Call the UI Foundation weekday afternoons only between August 25 - September 2, and ask for Beth or Amy at 335-3305. EOE.

HELP WANTED

THE WOK is hiring full or part-time. Apply in person to S. Clinton.

DEPENDABLE PEOPLE

351-6180 2306 Muscatine Ave. Iowa City 626 1st Ave. Corvallis

REGGERS TEAM

Looking for bright, individuals for time openings. In person

BAGEL BAKERY

715 South Riverside Dr.

CONSULTING FIRM

consulting firm looking for quality

RESEARCH PRINCIPLES

research principles quickly

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priority for full-time employment

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work experience, flexible hours, best marketing research practices.

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the clear cut answers to your questions.

AT 339-9900

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ACTIVE ACTION

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IMU Food tions now. A and set begin works best for conveniently friend.

HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE wanted. Two children ages four and one. Corvallis location. Monday through Thursday afternoon. Monday and Tuesday evening. Call 339-0696.

AUCTION cashier needed. Wednesday evenings. Starting 8:30 hours. 5-10 hours weekly. Sharpless Auctions on 1400 East 24th.

MANAGERIAL position available. Enthusiastic, full-time sales woman. Must like people and have a professional appearance. Apply in person at Frange Intimates.

CHILD care needed for 3 1/2 year old girl on Tuesday, Thursday, 9:30-11:30 am, must have a 54-3515 evenings.

JUNIOR, senior or graduate students in computer science with data base experience to write application programs on UNIX operating systems. Strong oral and writing skills required. 20 hours per week. Starting \$5.00 per hour. Inquire at IMU business office 8-5 Monday through Friday.

PART-TIME position for Family Station Supervisor in home, overnight, weekends or combination weekend/weekday. 48-hour period on weekly basis. Degree, training or experience in social work preferred. Salary negotiable. Send resume to: P.O. Box 5158, Corvallis Iowa. 52241.

LIQUID delivery driver. Must have own car, current driver's license, insurance. Call Sandy, 337-3356.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

MAKE money selling unique phone card. Free introductory seminar. Wednesday 8/26, 7:30 pm. MU Room 48. For information, 515-472-9081.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

PROOFREADER, copy editor, index, copy writer. Five years business press experience. 354-8905. Keep trying.

HAIR CARE

HALF-PRICE hair-cuts for new clients. Halreze, 511 Iowa Ave. 351-7525.

MISC. FOR SALE

DORM LOFTS, custom built. Free delivery, installation. Benjamin Woodworks, 351-7170.

COMMERCIAL refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, only \$34/semester. Microwave, washer/dryer, camcorder, TV, big screens, and more. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-RENT.

RENTAL size bedroom set, piano, TV, bicycles, speakers, stereo, etc. 85-414.

MATCHING skyblue sofa, loveseat and chair. Must sell. \$350. 354-0468.

WATERBED: queen size, excellent condition with six drawer pedestal and headboard with shelves. 1125/200. 354-3128 ask for Greg. 338-9665, Steve.

KING size waterbed. Heater, padded rails, mattress cover. 1100/OBO. 354-4701.

OAK ENTERTAINMENT center, very nice \$175. Small A/C. 500. White wicker queen size headboard \$15. 354-5686 after 5pm or leave message.

PETS

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-1501.

FOR SALE: Ball python, heat rock, aquarium \$200. 354-1080 after 5pm.

BOOKS

PHILOSOPHY BOOKS 1,500 titles MURPHY BROOKFIELD BOOKS 11-6 Monday-Saturday 219 North Gilbert Between Market & Bloomington

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

NEW AND USED PIANOS J. HALL KEYBOARDS 1851 Lower Muscatine Rd. 338-4500

DEAN MARKLEY slant 4-12 cabinet with arvil case \$375. Ibanez DM2000 digital delay with pedal board \$275. 626-6427.

QUITA FOUNDATION Lessons in five styles of guitar and banjo, mandolin and bass. Open seven days. 323 E. Market 351-0932.

PHOTOGRAPHY

PROFESSIONAL Studio Equipment, Light Stands, Booms, Backgrounds, NORMAN Studio Flash Set, Nikon 35mm equipment. Affordable. 626-2616.

COMPUTER

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS

LAPTOP, IBM compatible 386SX20, 2MB RAM, 40MB HD, VGA LCD screen, mouse, lots of windows, software. \$1100. 354-0149, John.

MACINTOSH Classic 240, \$650 (software included); HP deskwriter printer (LQ) \$250. Both one year old. Call 354-3496.

COMPUTER wanted: Macintosh with hard drive preferred. 351-6880.

CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

Event Sponsor Day, date, time Location Contact person/phone

Employer.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Treasure Chest Consignment Shop Household items, collectibles, used furniture. 608 9th St., Corvallis 338-2204

LIKE NEW. White, gas oven/range, \$125. 339-4530.

GE microwave, \$75. Four-drawer dresser with matching three-drawer dresser and attachable bookshelf, \$210. Oak finish, excellent condition! 338-4460, leave message.

FOR SALE: 386 SX computer, 40 MB HD, 4 MB RAM, VGA monitor, windows software, Panasonic printer. 339-6389.

PARALLEL PORT 80286 work station. IBM compatible 40 megabyte hard drive, 1.2 meg 5 1/4 floppy disk drive, 640k base memory, Keyboard/Monochrome monitor, MS Dos 3.1, Citizen MSP 50 Printer. \$900 complete. Please call 627-2152.

MIND/BODY IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER Experienced instruction. Classes beginning now. Call Barbara Weg Breder, Ph.D. 354-9784.

WHO DOES IT? CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128 1/2 East Washington Street. 351-1223.

A-1. Tree trimming and removal, stump removal. 337-9138, 338-7099.

LOOKING for a more personal gift? Call Professional Unique Portraits. Personal portraits from photos or one-of-a-kind painted photos. 351-8029.

USED FURNITURE

QUEEN size waterbed. Full flotation, heater, and padded rails included. \$50. Call Brad at 338-8107.

QUEEN size waterbed with twelve drawer pedestal, double hide-a-bed, living room chair, small gas grill. Call after 5:00 pm. 337-5425.

TWO year old super single waterbed, \$90, for sale. Call 337-2413.

SOFA and rocker, set for \$75; loveseat \$50; four wood dinette chairs \$40. 626-2097.

COUCH, long and comfortable, \$39. 339-1385.

TWIN MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING. \$40. 338-8520.

DOUBLE futon. Excellent condition. \$40/OBO. Call Tim 351-9376.

QUEEN size waterbed \$75 or best offer. Linens possible. Call 339-0290.

QUEEN size waterbed, 12-drawer pedestal, fancy headboard, waveless mattress, well constructed, \$400 delivered and setup. 351-5943.

FULL PLATFORM bed futon frame: \$100. Wood bar stools: \$20. 338-3883.

MATCHING skyblue sofa, loveseat and chair. Must sell. \$350. 354-0468.

FOR SALE: Queen size waterbed, bookcase headboard. 338-9665, Steve.

KING size waterbed. Heater, padded rails, mattress cover. 1100/OBO. 354-4701.

OAK ENTERTAINMENT center, very nice \$175. Small A/C. 500. White wicker queen size headboard \$15. 354-5686 after 5pm or leave message.

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Employer.

COMPUTER

WORD processor, Cannon Star 20, bubble jet. Never used, still in box. \$250 firm. 351-2635 or 338-5567, Kevin.

IBM compatible Epson Equity one plus 40MB HD, two disk drives, HP Desk Jet printer, software included. Great for work/study. \$650. 351-7091.

FOR SALE: 386 SX computer, 40 MB HD, 4 MB RAM, VGA monitor, windows software, Panasonic printer. 339-6389.

PARALLEL PORT 80286 work station. IBM compatible 40 megabyte hard drive, 1.2 meg 5 1/4 floppy disk drive, 640k base memory, Keyboard/Monochrome monitor, MS Dos 3.1, Citizen MSP 50 Printer. \$900 complete. Please call 627-2152.

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LOOKING for a more personal gift? Call Professional Unique Portraits. Personal portraits from photos or one-of-a-kind painted photos. 351-8029.

CHILD CARE

4-C's CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. Day care homes, centers, preschool listings, occasional sitters. Call: 337-2884, Celecia. M-F, 338-7884.

CHILD CARE PROVIDER: Infant and toddler. 1st Ave. Corvallis. 337-2884, Celecia.

WILL BABYSIT infants and toddlers my home. Afternoons and evenings. 13 years experience. 1st Ave. Corvallis. 337-2884, Celecia.

LOVING, warm, registered home day care has two full-time openings for children 1 1/2 and up. Lots of activities, nutritious meals and many references. 351-6072.

CHILD care our home. Monday-Friday, 1:45-4:45. Two children ages three and six. Transportation, references required. 354-0864.

INSTRUCTION

SCUBA lessons. Eleven specialties offered. Equipment sales, service, trips. PAD open water certification in two weeks. 886-2946 or 732-2485.

ART INSTRUCTION. Drawing, painting. Six week classes. Experienced artist teacher. 354-2498.

PIANO lessons given in your home. B.M., M.M., partial D.M.A. background, experience with all ages/levels. 338-4728.

TUTORING

MATH TUTOR TO THE RESCUE! Mark Jones 354-0316

MURPHY Sound and Lighting DJ service for your party. 351-3719.

MOVING

ONE-LOAD MOVE Providing 24-hour moving truck (enclosed) plus manpower. Convenient, economical. 7am-9pm daily. 351-2039

I WILL MOVE YOU COMPANY Monday through Friday 8am-5pm 663-2703

P & E Transportation Systems. We load/unload rental trucks. Catering to student needs. Local/long distance. LICENSED LEGAL INSURED 626-6783, local call.

MIKE'S moving service. Apartment size loads, large van. 351-3925.

STORAGE

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units from 5'x10' U-Store-All. Dial 337-3506.

600 SQUARE FOOT storage for rent. 683-2324.

MINI-PRICE MINI-STORAGE Starts at \$15 Sizes up to 10x20 also available 338-6155, 337-5544

TYPING

PHYL'S TYPING 20 years' experience. IBM Correcting Electric Typewriter. 338-6996.

PAPERS resumes, applications. Emergencies possible 354-1962 7am-8pm, 2pm-10pm Mondays 7am-10pm

WORD PROCESSING, brochures, resumes, reports, letters, computer rental, resumes, labels. 351-2153

QUALITY WORD PROCESSING APPLICATIONS/FORMS

MCAS Employment Grants Available: FAX FedEx Same Day Service 354-7822

10-SPEED Murray all terrain bicycle. \$40/OBO. 351-6038.

NISHIKI 12-speed bike practically brand new. \$120/OBO. Call Mike 338-6277.

18" 1991 Diamond Back Apex mountain bike. Deore DX, Scott bars, \$500; Bianchi Sport, excellent condition. \$200/OBO. 338-8867.

TWO YEAR old mountain bike, hardly used. \$180. 351-8995.

TWO GIRLS bicycles: 10-speed, \$50 and \$75. 338-0031.

MOTOCANE. 12-speed, black, road bike. Beautiful condition, fast. \$100. 339-1177.

TREK: mens 22" navy blue ishikawa frame, 12-speed, Suntour components. \$125/OBO. 354-3128 ask for Greg.

SCHWINN Mirada 18" Mountain Bike. Excellent condition. \$100. Gary 338-5672.

TYPING

WORDCARE Professional Word Management 310 E. Burlington Suite 19 338-3888

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RESUME

HAS MOVING LEFT YOU WITH TOO MANY THINGS AND NOT ENOUGH SPAC? TRY SELLING SOME OF YOUR UNNEEDED ITEMS IN THE DAILY IOWAN. CALL OUR OFFICE TODAY FOR DETAILS AT 335-5784, 335-5785.

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From Composition to Typesetting All Professions. Entry to Executive. Outstanding Quality Since 1978. 351-5558 • 656-3686/FAX Visa / MC

IF YOU WANT to miss a job interview because of a poor resume, don't call us. If you want a guarantee of satisfaction, call Janet at 351-8523. PECHMAN RESUME SERVICES.

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OFFICE HOURS: 9am-4:30pm M-F PHONE HOURS: Anytime 354-7822 EXCELLENCE GUARANTEED

NANCY'S PERFECTWORD PROCESSING. Quality work with laser printing for papers, resumes, letters, forms. Rush jobs. Minor editing included, major editing extra. 354-1671.

COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES *1500 double spaced page 1201 BROADWAY Word processing all kinds, transcriptions, notary, copies, FAX, phone answering. 338-8800

I HAVE A Macintosh System 71 and can do your projects. 351-0039.

Word processing all kinds, transcriptions, notary, copies, FAX, phone answering. 338-8800

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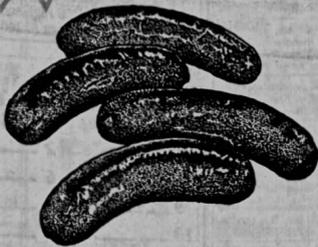
24 pk 12 oz. Bottles
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In our produce department

Fresh Nectarines
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Old World Fresh Bratwurst
lb.

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7 DAYS A WEEK!

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Low Calorie
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Prices good through September 1, 1992.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1992

NewsBrief

NATIONAL

FDA says many OTC medications don't work

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration Wednesday hundreds of ingredients in over-the-counter medications don't work and products making those claims will have change their formulas or labels.

Some of these remedies are pretty common. For instance, medicine chest in America has probably held a bottle of calamine. Mom said it was good bug bites and poison ivy. It'll the itch go away.

Prove it, says the FDA.

This is the third and largest sweep of over-the-counter products that the FDA has conducted in last couple of years as the agency roots through the nation's medicine cabinet to throw out stuff that doesn't live up to its claims.

Gunman releases hostages, shoots himself

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — An 18-year-old gunman released hostages he took at a hotel this morning then shot himself in the stomach, police said.

Police Chief Tom Hennies said the gunman, whom he identified as Jeremiah D. Kayton, was taken from the Rushmore Plaza Hotel Inn to a hospital.

The gunman, carrying more than one handgun and possibly a shotgun or a rifle, walked into the hotel and shot out a window at about 4 a.m., Egan said.

INTERNATIONAL

4 die in Israeli-Palestinian clash

JERUSALEM (AP) — Four people — two Palestinian gunmen, an Israeli officer and an Arab housewife — were killed Wednesday in a seven-hour shootout in the West Bank town of Jenin, the army said.

Three people, including two small children, were injured in a gunbattle that erupted after Palestinian police tried to capture wanted members of an Arab militant group.

The clash was one of the bloodiest since Israeli undercover forces began using Arab disguises to hunt armed Palestinians four years ago. Palestinians claim the units are death squads that kill suspects without warning.

Legislators call for Clinton impeachment

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Legislators on Wednesday overwhelmingly approved a report that accuses President Fernando Collor de Mello of massive corruption and recommends impeachment.

The congressional panel that drew up the report approved it by a 16-5 vote, with the surprise support of government supporters who switched sides at the last minute.

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IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET

| PLURALITY MARKET (in cent) | Value | Change |
|----------------------------|-------|--------|
| BUSH | 45.2 | -1.1 |
| CLINTON | 53 | +0.8 |

The Plurality Market will attempt to determine which of the two major candidates will receive the largest popular vote in November. For more information, call 335-0881.

N/C: no change