

# The Daily Iowan

WED THURS FRI  
 Hi: 75 Lo: 50  
 Hi: 73 Lo: 50  
 Hi: 75 Lo: 55

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

## NewsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Waterloo man dies in Cedar River mishap

WATERLOO (AP) — A Waterloo man who was pulled into the undercurrent of the Cedar River on Sunday has died.

Clarence Howe, 38, died Monday morning after being held under water for more than 20 minutes.

Howe was fishing on a bridge when he dropped his car keys onto a log. He was pulled into the current while trying to reach his keys, officials said.

#### Daredevils rescued from Iowa River

Local authorities rescued two persons from the Iowa River near the Burlington Street bridge early Sunday morning after they had fallen in what Johnson County Sheriff Robert Carpenter called a "stupid stunt."

A sheriff's boat rescued 20-year-old UI student Wayne Anthony Burkhart and Tonya Michelle O'Callaghan, also 20, of Donahue, Iowa, at just after 2 a.m. Sunday morning.

Witnesses said Burkhart was holding O'Callaghan over the bridge when she slipped and fell into the river. Burkhart then jumped in after her.

Both O'Callaghan and Burkhart have been charged with public intoxication.

### NATIONAL

#### Guilty plea returned in Reso murder case

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A former Exxon security official pleaded guilty Tuesday to federal charges in the kidnapping death of company executive Sidney J. Reso, saying he never meant to kill Reso and that Reso died in his arms.

Arthur D. Seale said he accidentally shot Reso after abducting him in an attempt to extort \$18 million from Exxon Corp.

He said Reso, president of Exxon International, died four days after the April 29 kidnapping. Seale admitted he tried to extort the money even after Reso's death.

### INTERNATIONAL

#### Armed man kills 4, wounds 2 at clinic

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP) — A man armed with a submachine gun and pistol stormed a mental-health clinic where he was treated, killing four women Tuesday before being gunned down by sharpshooters, police and media reports said.

Two women also were wounded in the attack by Eitan Mor, a 25-year-old Jew who police described as mentally disturbed.

The shooting in the Kiryat Hayovel district appeared unrelated to Arab-Israeli violence.

Mor was a patient at the clinic and had been treated by one of the women he shot, Israel television reported. It was not immediately known if Mor was still a patient.

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### IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET

PLURALITY MARKET (in cents)		
	Value	Change
BUSH	37 c	-4 c
CLINTON	55 c	-2.5 c

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.

NC: no change

## Few cast ballots in School Board election

William Pepper  
The Daily Iowan

Tuesday's Iowa City School Board election, which featured only two candidates vying for two open seats, saw a low voter turnout.

Tom Bender received 455 votes and Michael Howard received 418 votes in the uncontested election. Forty-two additional write-in votes were also cast, for a total of 515 voters out of 53,000 Iowa City voters, or less than 1 percent of those registered.

Current board members Craig Willis and Ellen Widiss chose not to run for re-election.

In a question-and-answer forum last week, Howard had expressed his concern about the apparent lack of interest in the school board elections.

"We have an uncontested election and that has me scared," he said. "I think it's absolutely essential to have as much participation as possible."

Bender agreed, adding that the board and the community should work together.

"I believe very strongly in public service," he said. "We need more parent involvement."

Throughout the forum, both candidates expressed the desire to improve interaction between the School Board and the community.

"Nobody who sits at this table has all the answers," Bender commented.

Bender and Howard join the School Board in the midst of its efforts to deal with severe crowding problems and state funding cuts in the district.

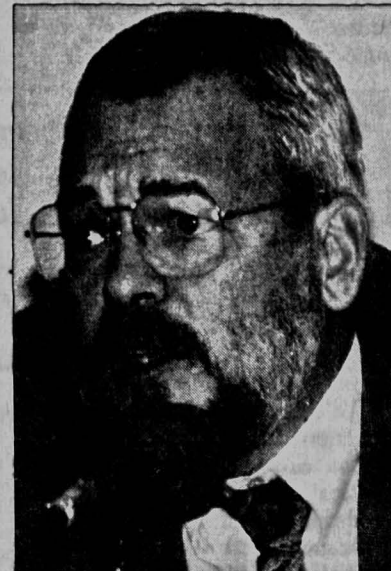
Opening day enrollment figures indicated 9,611 students in the district.

Opening day figures were later updated to a total of 9,629 students in the district.

Most of the growth occurred at the secondary level, which increased from 3,671 students in 1991 to 3,968 this fall.

In response to the growth, the two School Board candidates, and the board as a whole, have been strongly advocating the \$12.6 million bond referendum which will be put before Iowa City voters Dec. 8.

When asked at last week's forum to list the five issues or concerns the board would need to address in the coming year, Howard said, "The bond issue. The bond issue. The bond issue. The bond issue. The bond issue."



Michael Howard



Tom Bender

### SOMALIA

## Death toll averages 200 a day in Baidoa

Greg Myre  
Associated Press

BAIDOA, Somalia — Each dawn the death truck of Baidoa begins its grim rounds, belching diesel fumes as it collects the bodies of those who died in the night in this starving desert town.

The red, rusting Fiat, its front windshield missing, stopped Monday morning at a white stucco house in a once-handsome neighborhood converted into a refugee camp.

Two workers, wearing scarves over their faces to block the sour smell of death, went into the house and loaded a shrouded corpse onto an olive green stretcher.

They put the body on the bed of the truck and went back into the house again, and again, and again, emerging each time with another corpse.

The men made 49 trips before they were done with their gruesome task, a job that filled the back of their truck with a pile of bodies 3 feet high.

"I feel very sad to see this," said Helowle Aden Kasin, a sturdy ex-farmer who has been loading the corpses for weeks. "Many times I have put the bodies of my own relatives on this truck."

Tens, if not hundreds of thousands of people already have died in this Horn of Africa nation from the combined effects of drought and



A malnourished boy eats at a feeding center in Baidoa, Somalia, Tuesday. More than 18 million people face starvation since the country

dissolved into anarchy. Hundreds of people are dying of hunger every day.

war. The United Nations estimates up to 2 million more could die if food is not delivered soon.

No place suffers more than Baidoa, where the death toll averages 200 a day and is rising despite increasing deliveries of food and medicine.

A U.S. military airlift based in the Kenyan port city of Mombasa sent

three C-130 cargo planes loaded with food to Baidoa on Tuesday. The Americans have already delivered about 120 tons of food to the town, 165 miles west of the capital Mogadishu, since they began flying there Saturday.

Almost all of the 60,000 people in Baidoa are recent arrivals, having

straggled into town in search of food when their ran out. The town's permanent residents fled months ago as war swirled around them.

To a visitor, the dead seem like the lucky ones in Baidoa. They have finally escaped the misery one sees in the glazed, haunted eyes of the

children, walking skeletons with the relentless ache of hunger in their bellies.

As the death truck went from camp to camp, the kids held their ragged shirts to their noses and watched in silence. They knew what was happening. Many of their

See SOMALIA, Page 9A

### U.S.-ISRAEL

## Bush wants Congress to OK loan guarantees

Harry F. Rosenthal  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush told an influential Jewish organization Tuesday that he is formally asking Congress to give Israel \$10 billion in loan guarantees to house immigrants. He opposed the plan for months, but now says, "Don't let any member of Congress tell you we can't afford this."

He also acknowledged that "consideration has been given" to a sale of 72 F-15 fighters to Saudi Arabia, which is in a continuing state of war with Israel, but added, "I can guarantee you the qualitative edge that Israel has will not be neglected."

Bush was applauded even for the F-15 statement from the international convention of B'nai B'rith after he said that as president he had to act as an umpire between competing interests, including the domestic economy and the stresses that exist in the Persian Gulf.

The fighter sale and the loan guarantees are sensitive issues with American Jews, whose votes Bush is courting for the November elections. B'nai B'rith, a service organization, has 150,000 members in the United States and a half million worldwide.

"I don't want to... put a political spin on this," Bush said. "My opponent the other day in St. Louis — big headline — said he supported the sale."

Clinton said the United States is now in a position to conclude the sale, provided some curbs are placed on the type of technology in the aircraft sold so as not to violate security commitments to Israel.

It has been nearly a month since Bush announced in Maine, after meeting with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, that he had given overall approval to the loan guarantees. An earlier administration decision to hold up on the guarantees had placed a great strain on relations between the two close allies and dealt sharp defeats to Israel's vaunted U.S. lobbying machine.

Israel needs the guarantees to obtain bank loans for housing and helping settle nearly 500,000 Jews who have come to Israel since the gates of the former Soviet Union were opened to emigration.

Central to the dispute was Israel's policy of encouraging new settlements in lands it captured from the Arabs in 1967. Bush insisted on a halt to new settlements and the matter was an issue in this summer's Israeli elections, which



President George Bush

oust Yitzhak Shamir as prime minister.

There has been no detailed public discussion of terms and conditions for the guarantees, and there was some early grumbling about an apparent Bush decision to have U.S. taxpayers foot part of the loan's administrative costs.

Congressional approval is seen as a virtual certainty but at least two key congressmen — Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., and Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt. — made it clear they want to be able to say there would be no cost to the taxpayer. Obey is chairman of the House Appropriations foreign aid subcommittee. Leahy is his counterpart in the

See U.S.-ISRAEL, Page 9A

### SAFETY

## Zywicki murder boosts sales of cellular phones

Timothy Connors  
The Daily Iowan

Since the abduction and murder of Tammy Zywicki in late August, local cellular-phone companies have noticed an increase in sales of cellular phones for automobiles.

Zywicki was last seen alive Aug. 23, stranded outside Utica, Ill., on Interstate 80 where she experienced car problems. Her body was recovered from a ditch along Interstate 44 outside Mt. Vernon, Mo.

Karl Brusen, general manager of Centel Cellular in Cedar Rapids, said, "In the latter part of last week we had a phenomenal increase in interest in cellular-phone services for security purposes."

Brusen said on Thursday and Friday, after positive identification of the body was made, a "very large percentage" of customers mentioned the incident.

Tammy Reid, inside sales consultant of U.S. Cellular in Cedar Rapids, said eight of nine customers in the last week bought cellular phones for security purposes. "Most had wives or college children who were going to be traveling," she said.

Matt Lofgren, director of the Cellular Plus sales department, said,

"I think this last incident has raised the consciousness of people." He said the Iowa City store received numerous calls from customers specifically citing the Zywicki incident.

Lofgren said the advantage of having a cellular phone in the car is the ability to call "virtually anybody in the U.S.," and the fact that "anybody can reach you."

Security features of the actual telephone include a magnetically mounted antenna to scare away possible troublemakers; the bulkier, but more powerful 3-watt phone; and the hand-held or transportable bag feature which allows one to leave the car with the phone.

Starting installation and unit prices for cellular phones vary from \$100 to \$200. Basic monthly service rates normally start at \$20 to \$25, not including calling charges.

All three store representatives pointed out that if Zywicki would have had a cellular phone in her car, she could have dialed "911" for the state police or "911" for emergency services.

Brusen said Centel Cellular hasn't mentioned the Zywicki case in advertising. "We're not trying to capitalize on an unfortunate situation."



Features

UI WOMEN

# AUW programs confront issues, concerns

The 10-year-old group focuses on issues of concern to women, from the ERA to breast cancer.

Susan Winterbottom  
The Daily Iowan

The Equal Rights Amendment, physical fitness, investment counseling and medical issues are not always thought of as related topics, but the Associated University Women's group is addressing all these concerns, and others, in their 1992-93 program.

AUW is a group aimed at bringing together UI faculty, scientific, professional and merit staff members who are concerned with women's issues. Membership is open to both men and women.

UI Associate Ombudsman and AUW Publicity Chairwoman Maile Sagen said the goal of the group is to "promote the welfare of all women on campus, provide support, promote affirmative action and address issues of concern to women on campus." AUW works toward that goal by presenting a

number of informational sessions throughout the year.

Nancy English, an administrator at the Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories and AUW program chairwoman, said a variety of issues of concern to women will be addressed this year at AUW meetings.

*"I think women have been excluded from groups on the basis of gender often enough, and we would certainly not want to exclude on the basis of gender in AUW."*

Catherine Pietrzyk, AUW chairwoman

"We'll deal with medical issues of pertinence to women, such as breast cancer, as well as ERA, political correctness, social-service needs, physical fitness and the Americans with Disabilities Act," English said. "One program that was very successful last year and that we hope to be doing again this year was on investment counseling," English said.

According to UI Associate Registrar and AUW Chairwoman

Catherine Pietrzyk, AUW provides a forum for group members to communicate their concerns with university decision- and policy-makers.

"It's become somewhat of a tradition for the president of the university to speak to AUW," Pietrzyk said. "That's an important event

invite male members of the Board of Regents for the first time, and we hope to have them back next time," Pietrzyk said.

Representatives of AUW have also been members of constituent groups who interview candidates for UI central administration positions, Pietrzyk said.

AUW is still accepting memberships, Sagen said, and hopes to have over 200 members this year. AUW encourages men to join the group, Sagen said.

Men have been eligible for membership in AUW since the group began 10 years ago, Pietrzyk said. "It's always been the policy of the group to include men," Pietrzyk said. "I think women have been excluded from groups on the basis of gender often enough, and we would certainly not want to exclude on the basis of gender in AUW."

Memberships will be accepted at AUW's first meeting of the year, the fall reception, Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the North Room of the Union. Dean Judith Aikin, interim dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will be speaking on "Being a Woman at the UI: Some Thoughts on Past, Present and Future."

CAMPUS GREENERY

# Tree population's future on shaky ground

Thomas Wanat  
The Daily Iowan

These days it's not uncommon to hear people talking about saving a tree. Although rain forests get a lot of attention, there's even debate over how to plan for the future of trees on campus.

"I think down the road we're going to run into a problem," said Shawn Fitzpatrick, grounds supervisor for the UI Physical Plant. "There is no even age distribution of trees on campus."

There are about 6,000 trees on campus, according to Fitzpatrick, and there is a heavier distribution of old trees as compared to young ones.

"At some point we're going to have a big backlog of old trees," he said.

Fitzpatrick explained that if each of the 6,000 trees on campus lives to the ripe old age of 200, then there should be 30 trees planted each year to maintain an even age distribution.

"Most trees are lucky to get 100 years in a prime location," he added.

However according to Fitzpatrick, so far this year only about two or three trees have been planted and about 25 have been removed.

"In the last three years that I've been here more trees have been removed than we've planted," Fitzpatrick said, but he said he's out to change all that.

As a part of what he called an "eye to the future," Fitzpatrick said he'd prefer to remove marginal, or damaged, trees and replace them with young, vigorous trees.

Not everyone agrees exactly with that plan of action though.

"I tend to think we should keep trees in as long as possible," said Larry Wilson, associate director of UI Planning and Administrative Services.

"I think a large damaged tree is more valuable than a small, perfectly formed one. They can provide quite a bit of shade even though the unbalance of an imperfect tree can be quite distracting for some," Wilson said.

Wilson said older trees have what he calls a "certain intrinsic value."

"It's a matter of judgment before you replace," he continued. "I like to see a tree cross a line before you can say exactly when it will die."

Fitzpatrick disagrees. "In my opinion we should get rid of them, plant something new and plan for the future," he said.

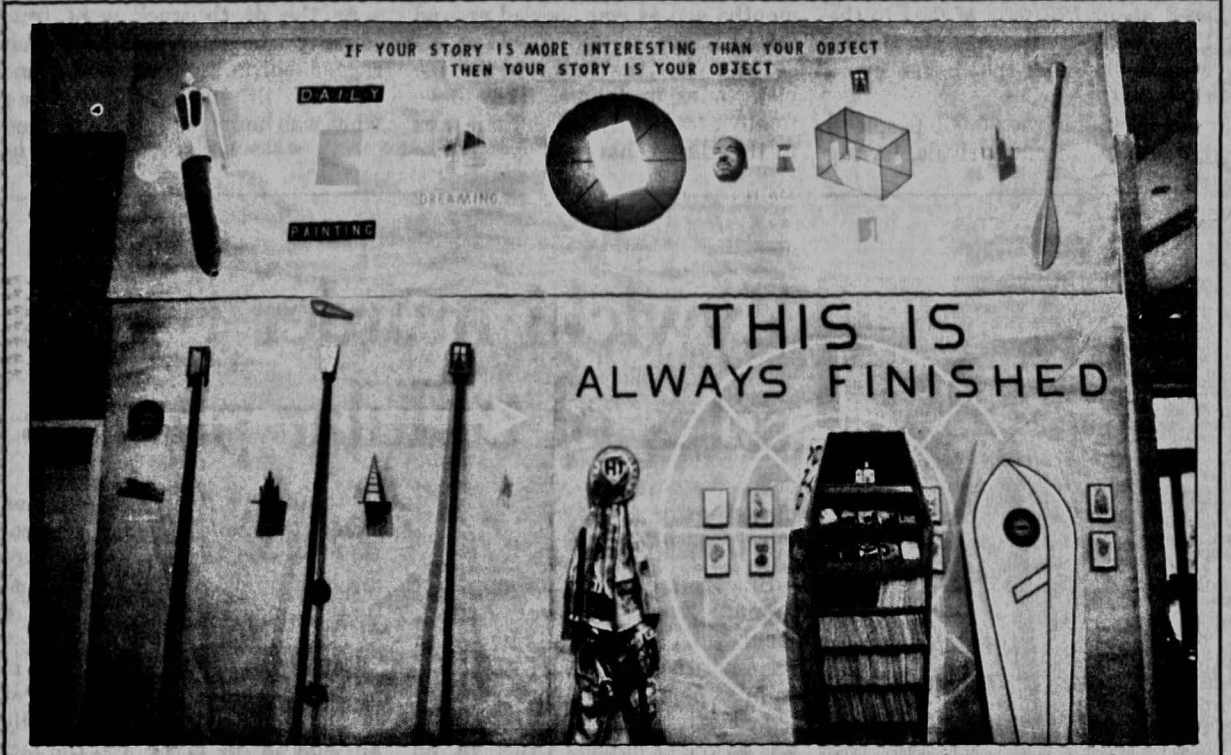
An example Fitzpatrick used is the American elm on the corner of Market and Capitol streets. "The tree is dying. By my estimates it will only last another three to five years."

"If it were up to me I'd cut it down instead of trying to milk a few extra years out of it. Then plant new, young, small trees, something for another 100 years," Fitzpatrick

for our organization ... it's an opportunity for our members to speak directly with the president."

AUW also holds an end-of-the-year dinner and panel discussion with the Iowa state Board of Regents, Pietrzyk said.

"The dinner is an opportunity to our members to ask the regents questions directly," Pietrzyk said. "When we first started, we had just female members of the regents present. This last year we did



"This Is Always Finished" (1992) — Faculty Art Exhibit currently on display at the UI Museum of Art.

# Students' tracks strangle roots; plants stressed out over problem

Tom Wanat  
The Daily Iowan

Students probably don't realize that they are inadvertently helping to trample some of the trees on campus to death.

Pedestrian traffic across lawns leads to compaction, a soil condition where the ground is very tightly packed.

"Compaction makes it very hard for water to penetrate into the soil and it also makes it hard for the

oaks, hackberry, cherry, hickory and ash, the favorites for campus.

"Fall is really the preferred time to plant trees," Fitzpatrick said. He added that currently there are plans to plant about six more trees this year.

Fitzpatrick said that an even bigger problem than the budget was people's attitudes.

"Some people don't care about the future," said Fitzpatrick. "I've heard a lot of people say that they won't be around here 20 years from now so they don't have to worry about it."

"I'd like to leave something for our children."

roots to get oxygen," said Shawn Fitzpatrick, grounds supervisor for the UI Physical Plant.

He described the process of aeration, or the poking of holes in the turf, which is done each fall to help loosen the tightly packed soil so that the trees can breathe a little bit easier.

"It's especially bad near bus stops and walkways," Fitzpatrick said. "A lot of people don't realize the stress that it puts on the plants."

# Columbus left mark on Postal Service

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Special postmarks will be available in 19 cities named after Christopher Columbus, to mark the 500th anniversary, on Oct. 12, of his arrival in the New World, the Postal Service said Tuesday.

Because Columbus Day is a federal holiday, most post offices will be closed. But the special postmark can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope — in advance — to the postmaster in any of the 19 cities. It will be postmarked Oct. 12 and returned.

- Some of the cities and zip codes:
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  - Columbus, Ind., 47201-9998.
  - Columbus City, Iowa, 52737-9998.
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UI NEWS

# Many b

Anne Johnston  
The Daily Iowan

UI graduate student M. Rahe said she wasn't aware handicapped-accessible the o was when he attended the an undergraduate between and 1988.

"I didn't pay much attention don't when it's not a need she said.

Rahe, who broke her back and now uses a wheelchair, returned to the UI at the beginning of the fall semester to pursue a graduate degree in special education and discovered that the p is not as accessible as she expected.

A broken chairlift in the engineering Building prevented from attending the first meeting of her evening classes, was in a classroom one floor from the entrance to the building.

"You just can't take anything granted, I guess," she said.

Rahe said she considered from some strangers to push chair up the stairs, but against it.

"It was a big flight of steps felt very vulnerable having who aren't familiar with a wheelchair lifting me u down," she said.

Instead, Rahe handed a m

# Activist:

Molly Spann  
The Daily Iowan

Racism and human rights, criminal justice and prison s in Iowa were discussed T afternoon at a public forum Iowa City Public Library.

A small crowd of people gathered to hear Bill Douglas, director of Des Moines Criminal Justice, give his views on the treatment of members of m groups going through the justice system and the unfair

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**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.

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## Metro & Iowa

### UI NEWS

# Many buildings not handicapped-friendly

Anne Johnston  
The Daily Iowan

UI graduate student Marjorie Rahe said she wasn't aware of how handicapped-accessible the campus was when she attended the UI as an undergraduate between 1985 and 1988.

"I didn't pay much attention. You don't when it's not a necessity," she said.

Rahe, who broke her back in 1989 and now uses a wheelchair, returned to the UI at the beginning of the fall semester to pursue her graduate degree in special education and discovered that the campus is not as accessible as she had expected.

A broken chairlift in the Engineering Building prevented her from attending the first meeting of one of her evening classes, which was in a classroom one flight up from the entrance to the building.

"You just can't take anything for granted, I guess," she said.

Rahe said she considered an offer from some strangers to pull her chair up the stairs, but decided against it.

"It was a big flight of steps and I felt very vulnerable having people who aren't familiar with handling a wheelchair lifting me up and down," she said.

Instead, Rahe handed a message

explaining the situation to one of the students in the class to give to the instructor, and drove back home to Solon, Iowa.

Rahe said the experience was very frustrating.

"I don't think it was any fault of my own that I couldn't get into that class. I knew I had to allow

handicapped-accessible is "top priority" to administrators.

"It's not perfect, but generally we feel the campus is accessible, and we're constantly trying to improve it," Wilson said.

Al Stroh, an administrative assistant with Wilson's office, said provisions of the Americans with

Stroh said the UI has been using raised room numbers since 1972.

The ADA also stipulates that new buildings be required to have "places of refuge" — equipped with phones — where people in wheelchairs can wait for emergency assistance in the event of a fire, Stroh said.

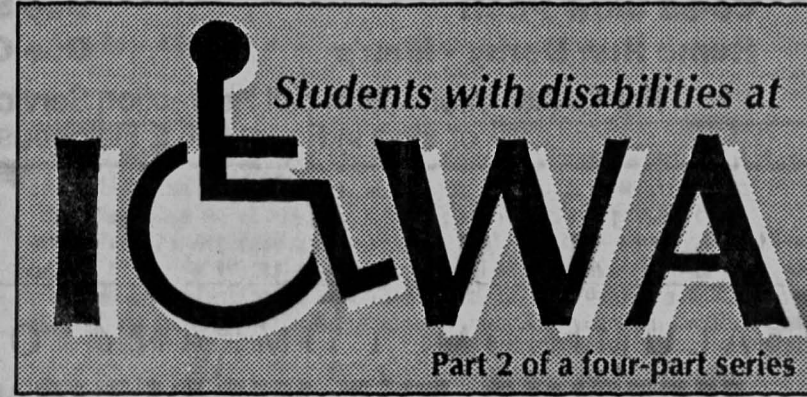
Wilson said some of the older buildings on campus, like Halsey Hall, were not constructed with accessibility in mind and present special problems.

"There's really no way to make them accessible without an enormous amount of money, so we try to make the programs accessible by moving them," Wilson said.

Donna Chandler, coordinator of Services for Persons with Disabilities, said she believes the university "has come a long way" in terms of making its programs accessible.

One of the biggest physical barriers the UI campus presents to students in wheelchairs is the steep hill between Madison and Capitol streets, Chandler said.

In order to get up the hill, she said students in wheelchairs can use an elevator in the Chemistry-Botany building. She said SPD issues students with keys to the front and back door of the building so they can use the elevator after hours.



Part 2 of a four-part series

some extra time and I did, but I don't think it was my responsibility to check on the operation of that chairlift," she said.

Rahe said she reported the broken chairlift to the UI Physical Plant and it was repaired by the time she returned for the next class meeting the following week.

Larry Wilson, assistant director of UI Planning and Administrative Services, said making the campus

Disabilities Act, which was signed by President Bush in July 1991, has added a few requirements for new construction to existing building codes.

For example, Stroh said all classrooms for 90 or more people which have public-address systems will be required to have hearing devices for hearing-impaired students, and signs with room numbers will be required to have Braille.

# Add / drop system frustrates students

Lynn M. Tefft  
The Daily Iowan

They're baaaack. Little charreusse sheets of paper one sees all over campus, deciding the fates and graduation status of many a student: the infamous "add / drop" slip.

Adding and dropping classes at the start of the semester is almost as customary as buying books. Some students have scheduled too many classes and need to lighten the load, or have changed majors so some classes are no longer necessary; others need to add classes in order to graduate or qualify for certain programs. Many students agree, however, that be it dropping or adding, it can be a frustrating, time-consuming process.

UI senior Amy Johnson, who needed to add a required departmental course, said getting all the signatures required is a hassle, and not being able to locate the necessary people delays the process and jeopardizes chances of being able to add a class.

"I had to go to the Registration Center, get an add slip, go back to my adviser, go to the teacher, and then back to the Registration Center. It was a very long process," she said.

UI junior Kelly Farley had to add a class because he couldn't register for it last semester. While he said it was fairly easy to complete the paperwork, waiting at the Registration Center took awhile.

"The line in the Union is definitely the worst of it," he said, standing towards the end of a line that wound through the second floor of the Union, where the Registration Center has been temporarily relocated.

Some students know the process so well it's no longer a problem.

"It's not too bad because I knew what I was doing ahead of time,"

said UI graduate student Chris Mefford, who added a class he had just heard was being offered.

Adding and dropping need not live up to their stress-headache-producing reputations, however. According to UI Registrar Jerald Dallam, if students are prepared and know what they need ahead of time, it can be a relatively easy task.

Dallam suggests students in multiple-section courses be particularly aware of section numbers as well as meeting times so that they can complete the add / drop slip correctly.

"Students ought to make sure they're actually dropping the section they're in and adding the one they want," he said.

Dallam said an estimated 40,000 add and drop transactions are processed by the Registration Center each semester.

Popular with students wanting to add a course is Physical Education Skills Program, where many students are striving to fulfill the four semester hours required by the College of Liberal Arts for graduation.

Hilary Hay, P.E. Skills Program chairwoman, said the program eliminated its waiting list option because many people who requested a tentative spot in a course never turned up for class, but openings are still available.

Hay added that students needing to add P.E. courses can increase their chances by checking the program office for a list of available openings.

Dropping rhetoric classes is forbidden by university regulations, and Rhetoric Department Chairman Fred Antczak said this comes as a surprise to many students.

"It's often controversial," he said. "But it's not allowed because it's the one course in the university that is required of everyone."

# Activist: Justice system unfair to minorities

Molly Spann  
The Daily Iowan

Racism and human rights in the criminal justice and prison systems in Iowa were discussed Tuesday afternoon at a public forum at the Iowa City Public Library.

A small crowd of people gathered to hear Bill Douglas, director of the Des Moines Criminal Justice Ministries, give his views on unequal treatment of members of minority groups going through the criminal justice system and the unfair treat-

ment of prisoners once they are in prison.

Douglas focused on statistics and anecdotes about the Iowa prison system, but also mentioned his views on the overall conditions of the criminal justice system and the prison system in America.

"With every step in the process of the criminal justice system, race is magnified," Douglas said.

Douglas said only 25 percent of Iowa's minority population is imprisoned, but considering Iowa has a very small African-American

population, this percentage is high.

Another issue Douglas raised at the forum was that of prisoner "lock-up."

According to Douglas, prisoner lock-up removes the person from general prison population and allows little time out of the cell.

"In Iowa, over 40 percent of the population behind the walls of Fort Madison (penitentiary) are in some kind of lock-up. This means being in a cell 23 hours a day," he said.

Douglas added that six years is the average length of time spent in

lock-up in Iowa. He argued that this minimal contact with other people does not rehabilitate prisoners, but rather drives them to insanity.

Douglas suggested to the audience that people in the community have more contact with prisoners in the form of visits and letters. He also said that with increased contact between prisoners and community members more information about what happens within the prison system may be known.

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ME 124, NUMB. 151

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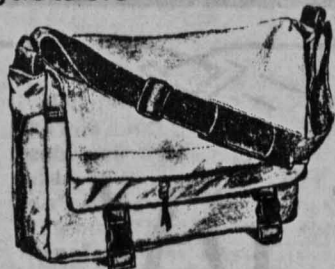


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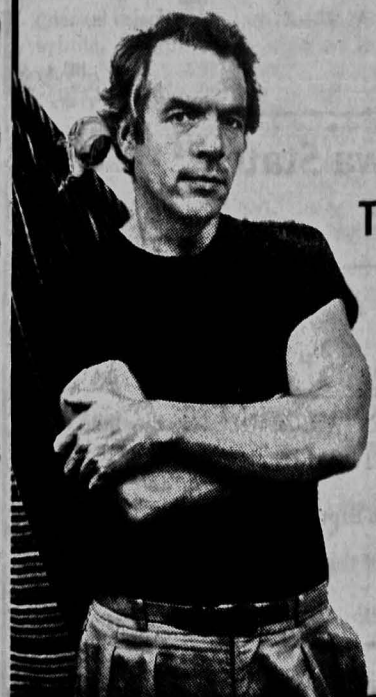
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David Richards, New York Times



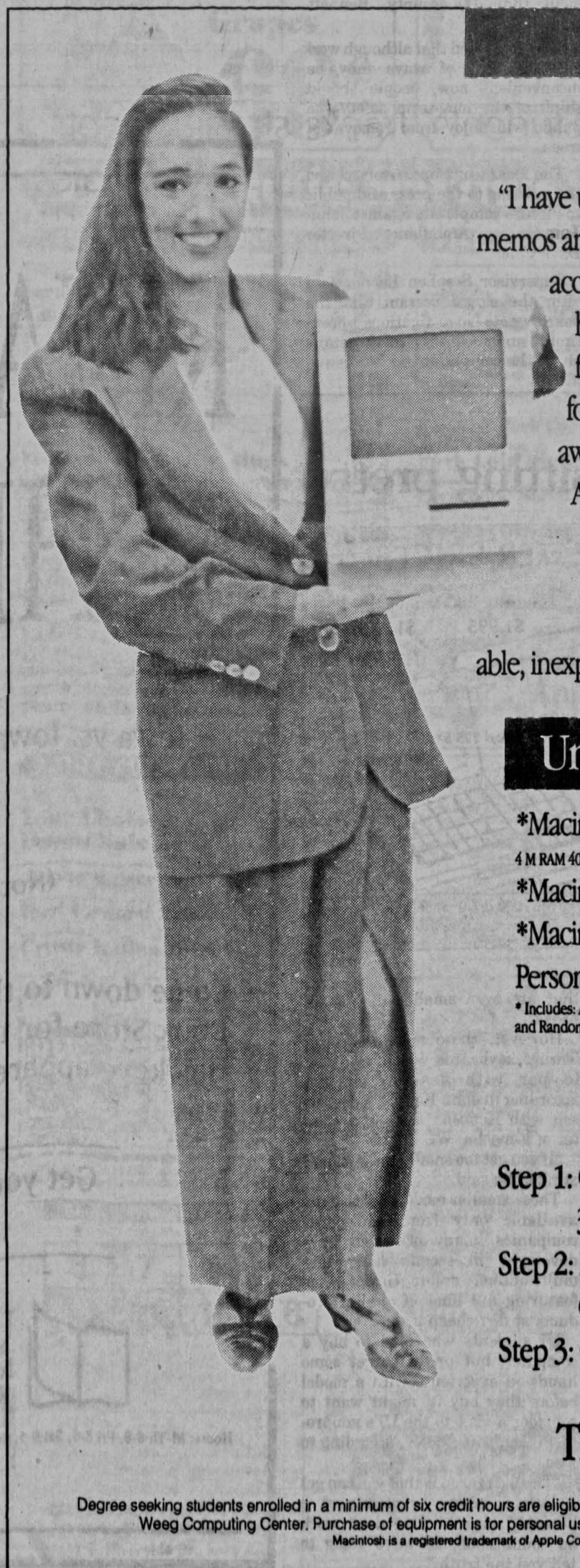
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Tina Sabag is a graduate student in the College of Law



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Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

**Accident** — The rider of a motorcycle was injured when he collided Tuesday afternoon with a truck at the intersection of Riverside Drive and Burlington Street. The name of the cyclist and his condition were unavailable pending notification of his family.

**SCHOOL BOARD**

**\$12.6 million bond plan finalized**

William Pepper  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School Board discussed and finalized plans for a third school bond referendum at its regular meeting Tuesday night. The board approved a two-part \$12.6 million bond issue to be put before Iowa City voters on Dec. 8. Proposition 1 of the bond issue includes a proposed \$7.9 million to fund construction and equipping of a new elementary school, as well as new classrooms and improvements

at City High, Northwest Junior High, South East Junior High, and Grant Wood Elementary.

Proposition 2, including \$4.7 million for a new auditorium at West High and a new cafeteria at City High, as well as remodeling and furnishing of band and orchestra rooms at City High, would only go into effect if Proposition 1 was approved.

Originally the board had planned to hold the referendum on Nov. 24, six months after the last bond

referendum which was defeated in May, the earliest date allowed by Iowa law. However, the County Auditor's office expressed concern with holding the school election so soon following the national elections.

In other business, the board approved a proposal to divide the formally unified girls' soccer team of West and City High students into two separate teams. Currently there are 67 girls, 31 from City and 35 from West High, participating.

**Board asked about tree removal policy**

Victoria Forlini  
The Daily Iowan

Several concerned citizens asked questions regarding right of ways on Alpine Road in Johnson County at an informal Johnson County Board of Supervisors meeting. The citizens said they were not there to fight with the board but merely to ask questions regarding bulldozing and beautification around ditches bordering county roads. "Public input is important but other judgment should be relied on" as well, said Johnson County Supervisor Richard Myers. In an effort to clear roads and keep the public safe, trees and other vegetation may be uprooted and disposed of by the county maintenance department. Myers noted there are 900 miles of roads in Johnson County and only 40 acres have been affected and had prairie grasses planted on them. Myers also said the county has "a

clear policy" of not using chemicals to control foliage on the right of ways.

Russ Bennett, the Johnson County maintenance roadside manager, said 42 different kinds of flowers and various plants that are indigenous to the area are put in place to help keep right of ways clear. These plants will not grow wild and endanger motorists.

Bennett said the maintenance department strives for people to have "safe passage" on county roads.

Private citizen Dianne Kaufman questioned the "extreme removal of trees" and asked how the county decides to preserve or to clear.

Bennett said many of the trees threatening visibility and safety on the roads are planted by landowners.

"It is a maintenance necessity versus the firm belief that they own the ditch" where the trees are planted, Bennett said. Landowners do not pay taxes on

the ditch area along county roads and therefore do not have rights to that area. It is up to the county to clear the area for the public safety.

"If you can't see 25 to 30 feet in front of you or around a curve, something is wrong with the lay of the land. . . . No one in the state is more concerned with the well-being" of people and the environment than the county, Bennett said.

Myers stressed that although work on the right of ways may be inconvenient now, people should think of the long-term safety the public will enjoy from removal of trees.

The Board of Supervisors closed the meeting to the press and public to discuss complaints against Johnson County Ambulance Director Dave Cole.

Supervisor Stephen Lacina said after the closed session that the board wants "investigations to continue" and to gather more details about the complaints.

**Intramural Entry Deadlines**

- Canoe Races - Men's and Women's Due Sept. 9th at Noon
- Flag Football - Co-ed Due Sept. 9th
- Flag Football - Men's Instant scheduling starts Sept. 9th at 1:00 P.M. and ends Sept. 10th at 4:00 P.M.
- Tennis Singles - Men's and Women's Due Sept. 24th
- Golf - Coed night light Due Sept. 16th
- Golf - Men's Due Sept. 24th
- Golf - Women's Best Shot Due Sept. 24th
- Softball - Women's and Co-ed Slow Pitch Due Sept. 23rd
- Home Run Derby - Men's Due Oct. 16th



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**TECHNOLOGY**

**Newest laptop computers sitting pretty**

Jude Sunderbruch  
The Daily Iowan

Sitting alone at the top of a rocky cliff jutting out over the ocean, you gaze at the open sea as a cool breeze envelopes you. Nibbling cheese and sipping wine, you turn longingly . . . to your new, ultrasleek notebook computer.

According to experts in the computer industry and novice users alike, being able to take a computer anywhere with you is the biggest advantage notebook computers have over desktop models.

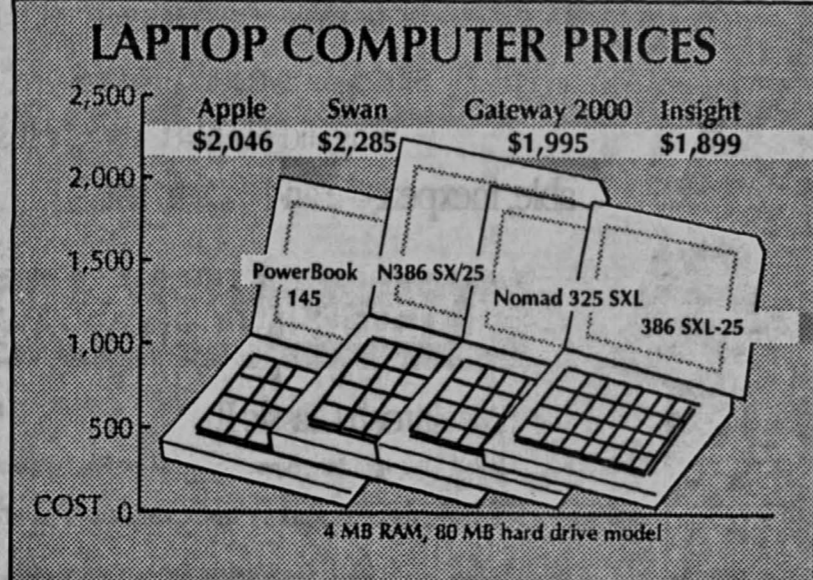
"The real advantage is that it's portable, you're able to bring it with you," said Les Neu, manager of sales for the UI's PC Support Center.

In the past five years the state-of-the-art in portable computers has progressed immensely. No longer are they bulky, slow laptop computers with minuscule screens and batteries that run out after an hour. Today, some laptops are actually more powerful than many traditional desktop models.

You pay for portability, however. Expect to pay around \$500 more for a notebook model than a similarly-equipped desktop computer.

The emerging standard in notebook computers is machines whose microprocessors run at about 20-25 megahertz, which is about four times as fast as the original IBM PC models of the early 1980s. Most of these computers, which are about as big as two real notebooks stacked atop one another, weigh in between five and seven pounds.

The great majority of notebook computers feature at least two megabytes of random access memory for running complex programs as well as large hard disk drives which can permanently store software programs and user data files. As might be expected, the battle



between the Apple Macintosh and IBM PC-compatibles for dominance of the computer industry continues to rage, this time on the notebook computer front.

The newest IBM-compatible notebooks have the memory to run Microsoft's Windows 3.1 program with ease. This software makes IBM-compatibles much easier to use and functions similarly to the operating system which drives Apple's Macintosh models.

To counter this threat Apple launched their PowerBook line of notebook computers which can run Macintosh software and compare favorably with the speed and power of PC-compatible notebooks. The Apple models also feature an innovative trackball in front of the computer's keyboard for moving the cursor on the screen.

Long the Achilles' heel of portable computers, the keyboards of most modern notebooks are well-designed and fairly comfortable to use. In recent months several manufacturers have introduced models

that are even smaller than notebooks.

However, these new computers feature keyboards which aren't up to par with desktop models, according to John Kelly, a salesperson with Kenosha Computer Center of Kenosha, WI.

"If you get too small, the keyboard stinks," he said.

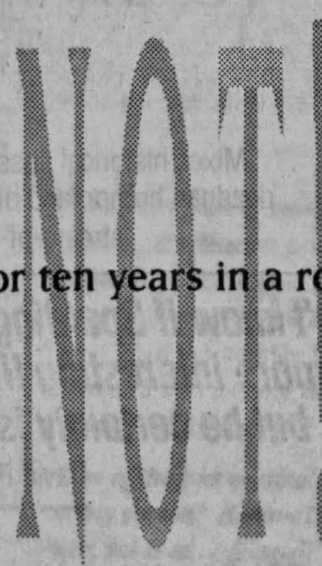
These smaller models are usually available only from mail-order companies, many of which have developed in recent years into multi-million dollar corporations featuring full lines of quality products at dirt-cheap prices.

UI students who plan to buy a computer, but prefer to get some hands-on experience with a model before they buy it, might want to consider a visit to the UI's non-profit PC Support Center, according to Neu.

"The big reason is that you can get a loan from the university at 8 percent," he said. "We don't work on commission, so we're going to tell you the truth."

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**HURRICANE AN**

**Afterma**

Jon Yates  
The Daily Iowan

Last Saturday the Miami canes hit Iowa City. In the weeks Iowa City will be another hurricane — Hurricane Andrew — as aftermath storm will mean higher lumber and produce.

According to Carlan Miller, general manager of Nagle Lumber, 1201 S. Robert St., consumers expect to see a 20 percent rise in the cost of lumber and other building materials in the next few weeks.

The rising costs, Miller said, are due to the fact that the limited supply of materials demand is expected to be Florida rebuild after the storm. "You look at the new Florida and you can see the devastation, but they're rebuilding in the process of rebuilding," Miller said. "It could be weeks to a month. At this

**Victims to from 10**

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Following long-term recovery, a team of counselors will leave Wednesday for hurricane-ravaged Florida, Gov. Terry Branstad said Tuesday.

About 10 counselors have volunteered to join the effort, comes as officials begin work from immediate relief to dealing with longer-term effects of Hurricane Andrew.

The governor said he expects Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles to visit Iowa this week, and Chiles said counselors need for hurricane victims must begin putting their lives together.

**CALENDAR**

**EVENTS**

- The UI Association of Nurses will be holding their meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the lounge in the basement of the building.
- The Financial Management Association will hold an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Union.
- The Iowa International Organization will sponsor a table from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the ground floor of the Union.
- The Women's Resource Center will sponsor an open house from 5-7 p.m. at 130 N. Macomber St.
- Moms Who Read will hold their fourth annual organizing meeting at 9:30 a.m. at 1906 D St.
- The Johnson County Library Women Voters will hold a meeting about the Equal Rights Amendment at 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Room 1 of the Iowa City Public Library, Linn St.
- The Chess Club of Iowa will sponsor an open play at 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Room C of the Union.

**LEGAL MATTERS**

**POLICE**

- Two male subjects were charged with stealing street signs at 300 E. St. on Sept. 7 at 3:18 a.m.
- Darren Henik, 331 N. G. was charged with criminal trespass at 227 E. Washington St. on Sept. 7 at 8:20 p.m.
- David Payne, 36, 1515 Chien Road, was charged with interference with official acts at intoxication at Linn Street Avenue on Sept. 7 at 11:16 p.m.

Compiled by M...

**District**

- OWI — Elmer Walls, Oxford, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 22 at 2 p.m.; Mark Thompson, 1515 Chien Road, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 28 at 2 p.m.; McClure, Chicago, Ill., preliminary hearing set for Sept. 18.
- OWI, second offense — Ingham, 1515 Prairie du Sac, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 18.
- Criminal mischief — Jani Coraville, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 28.
- Forgery — Cassandra Buehler, 1515 Prairie du Sac, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 24.
- Possession of controlled substance — Michael Allen, Pa. Preliminary hearing set for Sept. 15.

Compiled by Timot...


**MARRIAGE APPLIC**

- Craig Steffan and Catherine Williamsburg, Iowa, City, respectively, on Aug. 31.
- Jeffrey Piper and Kim Meloy, Milwaukee, Wis., on Aug. 31.
- Jani Sanjay and Jigna Doshi, Iowa City, on Aug. 31.
- Jerry Slovum and Kelli R. of Iowa City, on Aug. 31.
- Gregory Harris and Marc both of Iowa City, on Aug.



# Headlines

Sept. 9th at Noon  
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Sept. 9th at 4:00 P.M.  
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Sept. 16th  
at 335-9293



## HURRICANE ANDREW

# Aftermath wreaks havoc on prices, supplies

Jon Yates  
The Daily Iowan

Last Saturday the Miami Hurricanes hit Iowa City. In the coming weeks Iowa City will be hit by another hurricane — Hurricane Andrew — as aftermath from the storm will mean higher prices for lumber and produce.

According to Carlan Miller, general manager of Nagle Lumber Co., 1201 S. Albert St., consumers can expect to see a 20 percent to 25 percent rise in the cost of plywood and other building materials over the next few weeks.

The rising costs, Miller said, are due to the fact that there is a limited supply of materials, while demand is expected to soar as Floridians rebuild after the storm.

"You look at the news out of Florida and you can see all of the devastation, but they're really not in the process of rebuilding yet," Miller said. "It could be a few weeks to a month. At this point it's

just a surge in prices based on probable demand."

Miller said he expects prices to stabilize after demand is met, a process that has occurred once before.

*"You look at the news out of Florida and you can see all of the devastation, but they're really not in the process of rebuilding yet. . . . At this point it's just a surge in prices based on probable demand."*

Carlan Miller, Nagle Lumber Co. general manager

"We saw the same thing happen after Hurricane Hugo," he said. "But there is a lot of concern, a lot of our larger customers have called us."

Some retailers are not as concerned. At the Hy-Vee Food Store

on First and Rochester avenues, Produce Manager Randy McElvain saw the hurricane, and the visiting Hurricanes, as an idea for a sale.

Hy-Vee's "Hurricane Sale," on such produce as avocados and kiwi

up in price, though."

Tomato and other vegetable crops were the hardest hit by the hurricane, and lime groves were "totally blown away," according to Tom Anderson, director of produce for Nash-Finch, a Minneapolis-based company which owns econofoods, Sunmart Foods and several Jack n' Jill grocery stores.

Other citrus fruits, such as oranges and grapefruit, are grown further north in Florida and were not affected by the storm. That, Anderson said, means prices for citrus fruits should remain normal despite the hurricane.

Other crops were not so lucky. According to Anderson, consumers can expect to see a rise in cost of almost 30 percent for several vegetables in the weeks to come.

"There are a lot of tomato crops grown in the Homestead area that were wiped out completely and will have to be replanted," he said. "Prices will probably start to go up in about a month or two."

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## Victims to receive support from 10 Iowa counselors

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Focusing on long-term recovery, a team of Iowa counselors will leave Wednesday for hurricane-ravaged south Florida, Gov. Terry Branstad said Tuesday.

About 10 counselors have volunteered to join the effort, which comes as officials begin shifting from immediate relief efforts to dealing with longer-term consequences of Hurricane Andrew.

The governor said he spoke with Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles last week, and Chiles said counselors are needed for hurricane victims who must begin putting their lives back together.

Most efforts in the days following the storm have concentrated on food, clothing and medical supplies.

"This is something that Governor Chiles indicated in my conversation with him last week would be helpful," Branstad said during his regular meeting with reporters. He said the counselors would fly to Florida in a private plane donated for the effort.

The trip by the counselors is just the latest relief program put together in the state.

Last week, the Jaycees assembled a truck caravan of supplies hauled to Florida in vehicles donated by members of the Iowa Motor Truck Association.

## CALENDAR

### EVENTS

- The UI Association of Nursing Students will be holding their first meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the student lounge in the basement of the Nursing Building.
- The Financial Management Association will hold an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Ohio State Room of the Union.
- The Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor a literature table from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the ground floor of the Union.
- The Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor an open house from 5-7 p.m. at 130 N. Madison St.
- Mums Who Read will hold their fourth annual organizing meeting at 9:30 a.m. at 1906 D St.
- The Johnson County League of Women Voters will hold a meeting about the Equal Rights Amendment at 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
- The Chess Club of Iowa City will sponsor open play at 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

## LEGAL MATTERS

### POLICE

- Two male subjects were reported stealing street signs at 300 N. Gilbert St. on Sept. 7 at 3:18 a.m.
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- David Payne, 36, 1515 Prairie du Chien Road, was charged with interference with official acts and public intoxication at Linn Street and Iowa Avenue on Sept. 7 at 11:16 p.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

### District

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- Criminal mischief — Jan Duttlinger, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 28.
- Forgery — Cassandra Burn, 921 S. First St., Apt. D, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 24.
- Possession of controlled substance (cocaine) — Michael Allen, Christina, Pa., preliminary hearing set for Sept. 15.

Compiled by Timothy Connors

## MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

- Craig Steffan and Catherine Welsh, of Williamsburg, Iowa, and Iowa City, respectively, on Aug. 28.
- Jeffrey Piper and Kim Metzgar, both of Milwaukee, Wis., on Aug. 31.
- Jani Sanjay and Jigna Doshi, both of Iowa City, on Aug. 31.
- Jerry Slovum and Kelli Rogers, both of Iowa City, on Aug. 31.
- Gregory Harris and Marcia Murphy, both of Iowa City, on Aug. 31.

Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

■ Spectrum, the Heterosexual Lesbian Gay Alliance will hold an introductory meeting and business meeting at 7 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room of the Union.

### BIJOU

- The Virgin Spring (1959), 7 p.m.
- What Happened to Kerouac (1985), 8:45 p.m.

### RADIO

- WSUI (AM 910) — Iowa Radio Project presents the UI's Dan Coffey at 11:30 a.m.; Speaker's Corner presents civil rights leader and writer Julian Bond discussing "Race in the '90s" at noon; Common Ground presents "Hunger — Abroad and Home" at 8 p.m.
- KSUI (FM 91.7) — Ton Koopman conducts the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra from the harpsichord in an all Baroque program, 7 p.m.
- KRUI (FM 89.7) — Amazon Radio, 6-8 p.m.; Spanish Radio, 8-9 p.m.; Now Hear This, 9-10 p.m.

■ Todd Anderson and Diane Plotz, both of Iowa City, on Aug. 31.

■ Todd Funk and Shelly Kerr, both of Iowa City, on Aug. 31.

■ Timothy Beachy and Priscilla Brennehan, both of Kalona, Iowa, on Sept. 1.

■ Donald Nichols and Michelle Gregory, both of Coralville, on Sept. 1.

■ James Wieland and Julie Schnoebelen, of Riverside, Iowa, and Cedar Rapids, respectively, on Sept. 1.

■ Stephen Fairley and Misty Zwolanek, both of Ainsworth, Iowa, on Sept. 1.

## DIVORCES

- Katherine Verdolini-Marston and Dale Marston, of Coralville and St. Louis, Mo., respectively, on Sept. 2.
- Jennifer Hammel and Renhold Hammel, of Iowa City and West Branch, Iowa, respectively, on Sept. 2.
- Jennifer Vrchoticky and Gregory Vrchoticky, of Coralville and Iowa City, respectively, on Sept. 2.
- Barbara Bennett and Steven Bennett, of Iowa City and North Liberty, Iowa, respectively, on Sept. 2.
- Edward Alcock and Linda Alcock, both of Iowa City, on Sept. 3.
- James Kaufman and Juliet Kaufman, both of Iowa City, on Sept. 3.

## BIRTHS

- Jaime Rene to Veronica Vasquez and Salvador Delarosa, on Aug. 28.
- Neema Amin to Romina Khashayar and Seyamak Amin, on Aug. 28.
- Erik Samuel to Valerie and Robert Moyer, on Aug. 28.
- Madison Leigh to Sandy and Mark Abel, on Aug. 31.

## DEATHS

- Allen Jennings, 37, on Aug. 31, following a brief illness. Donations may be made to the Allan C. Jennings Memorial Fund.

Compiled by Timothy Connors

# Eagle Pork Sale!



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CAMPAIGN '92

# Bush's NAFTA use angers Dems.

Michelle Mittelstadt  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democratic senators signaled Tuesday to U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills their anger over the Bush administration's use of the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement on the campaign trail.

"What I've seen over the last two weeks isn't responsible — it's pure politics and the administration knows it," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, told Hills during an appearance before the Senate Finance Committee.

"Politicizing this agreement will not help its prospects in Congress," cautioned Bentsen, who chairs the committee.

Congressional Democrats have been irked by President Bush's repeated free trade-related attacks on Democratic rival Bill Clinton. Bush has stepped up his claims in recent weeks that the Arkansas governor is straddling the fence on the trade pact.

Clinton has said he favors the concept of free trade with Mexico, but wants to make sure environmental and labor standards are addressed before endorsing an agreement.

Bentsen noted that a conclusion to the treaty, which was made public Tuesday, was only reached Aug. 12. The 2,000-page text underwent revision until recently, he added.

"No responsible person should make a decision that quickly on an agreement of this complexity and this magnitude — and no one should responsibly expect it," Bentsen said.

Montana Democratic Sen. Max Baucus also defended Clinton.

"For President Bush to suggest that Gov. Clinton or any of us in this Congress should endorse a treaty which we have not had the opportunity to review would be the height of irresponsibility," said Baucus, who chairs the International Trade subcommittee.

Hills' recent appearances in Texas and other states on behalf of the Bush-Quayle campaign also have been viewed with disfavor.

None of the committee Republicans defended Bush by name. Only Sen. John Danforth addressed the Democrats' ire.

"It should be debated in connection with an election year," said Danforth, R-Mo., citing the treaty's impact both nationally and in the world economy.

"I have absolutely no qualms on

that score at all."

The 1,078-page document released Tuesday, which goes with a companion 900-page tariff schedule issued last week, chronicles in minute detail how the trade pact would affect the flow of thousands of products, services and investment.

The document lays out tariff phaseouts in all three countries and limits on the movement of a wide gamut of items ranging from television picture tubes to automobiles and farm produce.

Among the specifics, the pact:

- Establishes a free-trade commission, composed of cabinet-level officials from each country, to supervise the implementation of the agreement and resolve disputes.
- Allows for withdrawal from the agreement six months after one of the countries provides written notice to the other countries.
- Contains an accession clause that would allow other countries to join the agreement provided that the United States, Mexico and Canada jointly agree. The Bush administration already has indicated it plans to negotiate a free trade agreement with Chile, which could join the NAFTA.

# Kingpin Escobar threatens U.S.

Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Fugitive drug lord Pablo Escobar warns U.S. citizens could be taken captive if Washington attempts to forcibly remove him from Colombia, according to an interview published Tuesday.

"The United States could be exposed to the kidnapping of its citizens who would be exchanged for those it kidnaps," he told *El Nuevo Siglo* in his first interview since his July 22 escape from a luxury prison compound outside Medellin.

In June, the Supreme Court ruled U.S. law enforcement officials abroad could seize people

wanted in U.S. courts. Escobar is wanted in the United States on murder, drug smuggling and other charges.

Colombia banned extradition of suspected drug traffickers to the United States under a plan to encourage the surrender of Escobar and other cartel leaders.

In the interview, Escobar said he fled because he became frightened when the soldiers arrived at his prison without warning. The army had planned to transfer him to a military prison in Bogota.

"If the government wanted to transfer me, they should have informed my lawyers first," the Medellin cartel leader told the

newspaper. "The whole thing was confused, murky and contradictory."

A Colombian Senate committee investigating the escape said it would summon President Cesar Gaviria next week to explain his decision to move Escobar. Gaviria has come under intense criticism for the jailbreak.

After Escobar's flight, the true extent of his prison luxuries were made public. Escobar enjoyed the use of a large-screen television, waterbed, Jacuzzi, cellular phones, a fax machine and computers.

The paper did not say how they located Escobar, who is in hiding.

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BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA



Associated Press

Serbian soldiers run across an area controlled by Muslim snipers in a suburb of Sarajevo last month.

# U.N. convoy attacked; 2 killed

John Pomfret  
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Heavy machine gun fire blasted a U.N. convoy arriving from Serbia late Tuesday, killing two French peacekeepers and wounding others, U.N. officials said.

The attack on the convoy from Belgrade, Serbia, occurred near the airport, where a vital airlift of humanitarian aid was suspended after an Italian aid plane was downed Thursday. Clashes have raged for days around the airstrip.

U.N. spokesman Yusuf Khalef said it was not immediately clear who fired on the convoy, but Serb militias and Bosnian government forces have positions near the airport. At least two peacekeepers were also wounded in the attack.

Military officers, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they thought the attack was deliberate because the gunfire went on for at

least five minutes.

Four U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia have been killed and 46 wounded since June. Also, four Italian airmen were killed when officials say their relief plane was shot down.

Sarajevo is reeling from heavy clashes as government forces have tried to break through lines of Serb militia encircling the city, where food and other supplies were running low.

A Serb official said Tuesday that Serb militiamen will have their heavy guns around Sarajevo under U.N. supervision by Thursday, two days before a deadline set by international mediators.

U.N. peacekeepers hope that monitoring Serb artillery, tanks and other heavy arms will reduce the fighting that has battered Bosnia's capital and other besieged cities for months.

But there was no immediate sign of respite for Sarajevo. The airport is a lifeline for about 380,000

people, and people scavenged streets and hillsides for food and wood.

U.N. officials said it was unlikely the airlift would resume soon because governments providing planes wanted stronger security guarantees.

Momcilo Krajnsnik, head of the Parliament set up by rebellious Bosnian Serbs, told The Associated Press that the Serbs would beat the Saturday deadline for monitoring of their big guns.

"We have made sure that our heavy artillery positions will be ready for U.N. supervision on Thursday, two days before the deadline," Krajnsnik said in a telephone interview.

The European Community, meanwhile, tightened its trade boycott against Yugoslavia on Tuesday with tougher rules on truck traffic through its only two remaining republics, Serbia and Montenegro.

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**SOUTH AFRICA**



African National Congress to protest the killing of 2

**Mandela Ciskei**

Tina Susman  
Associated Press

BISHO, South Africa — Nelson Mandela called Tuesday for the removal of the black 11 ruler whose troops killed marchers and wounded 15.

The killings Monday a major confrontation between white leaders in South Africa and dealt a severe blow to the ruling apartheid government.

South Africa controls most of the homelands — eschewing the apartheid system of separate nations for black, Indian and Coloured people. The African National Congress and other black groups consider the homelands puppet states.

Religious leaders, including Archbishop Desmond Tutu, urged the ruler of the homelands to hold a referendum returning the territory to South Africa. They said the ruler, Gen. Oupa Gqozo, refused.

Earlier, Tutu and other leaders went to the field where the killings took place, kneeling in prayer and carrying candles. Hundreds of ANC members huddled around camp overnight vigil at the site.

The normally quiet South African border was sealed with barbed wire and guard posts. South African troops were also sent to the area.

The killings deepened South Africa's political crisis, making it unlikely that Mandela's return soon to power will give blacks the vote and end apartheid. ANC leaders said they would take direct responsibility for the killings, since they claim the apartheid government dictates police actions in the homelands.

The ANC considers the homelands illegitimate creations of the apartheid system and wants them reincorporated into South Africa.

In a sign of growing confidence,

**Lebanese pro-Syrian**

Mohammed Salam  
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The first national elections in Lebanon produced a pro-Syrian Parliament that appears to have a Christian-Muslim difference.

Final results released showed three-fourths of the 128 lawmakers elected are Christians who have close ties to Syria or who have supported the Syrian troops that entered Lebanon in 1975. They argued that the sense of 40,000 Syrian troops in Lebanon would intimidate and produce a Parliament dominated by Syria.

Maronite leaders vowed to support the new Parliament, which they called a "new chapter of war."

Five seats in the Keserwan district were allocated to the Christian community because of their special elections to fill those seats before the Parliament leaves Lebanon.

The Iranian-backed Hezbollah movement, participating



ens U.S.

paper. "The whole thing confused, murky and contrary."

Colombian Senate committee investigating the escape said it will summon President César Gaviria next week to explain his decision to move Escobar. Gaviria came under intense criticism for the jailbreak.

er Escobar's flight, the true nature of his prison luxuries were made public. Escobar enjoyed the use of a large-screen television, a bed, a Jacuzzi, cellular phone, a fax machine and computers.

The paper did not say how they found Escobar, who is in hiding.

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SOUTH AFRICA



African National Congress supporters march in Johannesburg Tuesday to protest the killing of 24 people during a march in Bisho Monday.

Mandela pushes for Ciskei leader's ouster

Tina Susman

Associated Press

BISHO, South Africa — An angry Nelson Mandela called Tuesday for the removal of the black homeland ruler whose troops killed 24 ANC marchers and wounded 196.

The killings Monday sparked a major confrontation between black and white leaders in South Africa and dealt a severe blow to efforts to resume power-sharing talks.

South Africa controls most affairs in the homelands — established under the apartheid system as separate nations for blacks — and the African National Congress and other black groups consider most homelands puppet states of Pretoria.

Religious leaders, including Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu, urged the ruler of the Ciskei homeland to hold a referendum on returning the territory to South Africa. They said the ruler, Brig. Gen. Oupa Gqozo, refused.

Earlier, Tutu and other church leaders went to the field where the killings took place, kneeling and praying between police armored vehicles. Hundreds of ANC members huddled around campfires in an overnight vigil at the site.

The normally quiet South Africa-Ciskei border was sealed with barbed wire and guarded by Ciskei and South African troops. It was reopened after dusk.

The killings deepened South Africa's political crisis, making it unlikely Mandela's ANC will return soon to stalled talks on giving blacks the vote and ending apartheid. ANC leaders said President F.W. de Klerk's government bore direct responsibility for the killings, since they claim the government dictates policies in the homeland.

The ANC considers the homelands illegitimate creations of the apartheid system and wants them reincorporated into South Africa.

In a sign of growing confrontation,

the governing National Party lashed out at the ANC, saying the opposition group was trying to seize power.

The National Party called ANC leaders "hard-liners hooked on the Communist shortcut of trying to force the country to its knees and seizing power by force."

Ciskei troops fired on about 20,000 ANC supporters who marched into the homeland to call for Gqozo's removal.

The talks collapsed in June after 39 blacks were massacred in Bopatong township.

ANC leaders in Johannesburg, meanwhile, called for the removal of two other homeland rulers who are major foes of the ANC — President Lucas Mangope of Bophuthatswana and Mangosuthu Buthelezi, chief minister of Kwa-Zulu. Buthelezi heads the Zulu-dominated Inkatha Freedom Party, whose supporters have been battling ANC backers for years.

The ANC did not call for the ouster of Maj. Gen. Bantu Holomisa, military ruler of the Transkei homeland, who is allied to the ANC.

Mandela, after laying flowers at the spot where ANC marchers were gunned down by Ciskei troops, called for an independent investigation into the killings.

"Gqozo is not going to last, I can tell you," Mandela later told thousands of cheering supporters at a rally in King William's Town, just inside South Africa. "We will not rest until Gqozo is removed."

In an interview with British Broadcasting Corp., Gqozo rejected calls for his resignation.

"The people that are calling for my standing down are foreigners to the Ciskei country," he said. Mandela was escorted by South African police with guns at the ready as he walked about 20 yards into Ciskei to lay wreaths. Ciskei soldiers with lowered guns stood near by, but there were no incidents.

Lebanese elections leave pro-Syrians with majority

Mohammed Salam

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanon's first national elections in 20 years produced a pro-Syrian Parliament that appears to have sharpened Christian-Muslim differences.

Final results released Tuesday showed three-fourths of the newly elected 128 lawmakers are politicians who have close ties to Syria or who have supported the presence of Syrian troops. That includes some Christians, who hold half the seats under an agreement that ended Lebanon's 15-year civil war.

The last round of the three-stage election was held Sunday in turbulent southern Lebanon.

The election was boycotted by conservative Maronite Christians, who dominated Lebanon's government before the civil war started in 1975. They argued that the presence of 40,000 Syrian soldiers in Lebanon would intimidate voters and produce a Parliament dominated by Syria.

Maronite leaders vowed to oppose the new Parliament, which one called a "new chapter of the civil war."

Five seats in the Kesrouan province allocated to the Christians remain vacant because of the boycott. Special elections will be held to fill those seats before the previous Parliament leaves office Oct. 15.

The Iranian-backed Hezbollah movement, participating in elec-

tions for the first time, won 16 seats.

That was unlikely to give the fundamentalist Shiite Muslim group great clout in Parliament since two-thirds of the half-Christian, half-Muslim house are needed to approve laws.

But it gives them a Parliamentary foothold for the first time and will alienate Christians who fear Hezbollah's gains give momentum to its aim of establishing an Islamic state in Lebanon.

The election brought allegations of fraud and provoked a political crisis for President Elias Hrawi's Syrian-backed government, which was appointed to oversee an Arab League-brokered peace treaty that stopped the civil war in 1990.

Two Cabinet ministers lost their seats, while Prime Minister Rashid Solh got in with the barest of margins. Two other ministers, both Maronites, resigned to protest the government's decision to go ahead with the election.

No one at this stage is predicting a resumption of the civil war, but tensions are rising.

Patriarch Nasrallah Sfeir, the Maronites' religious leader, says his community will not recognize the new Parliament and will confront it through "passive resistance."

Sfeir is not known as a radical and his alliance with hard-line Maronite political leaders is a measure of Christian distrust of Syria's influence.

TAJIKISTAN

New government appeals for end to violence

Associated Press

DUSHANBE, Tajikistan — The successors to Tajikistan's ousted president promised Tuesday to create a democratic and secular state and appealed to the people to refrain from economic and ethnic strife.

Meanwhile, lawmakers from two regions boycotted the Tajik legislature, blocking formal acceptance of the forced resignation of Communist President Rakhmon Nabiyev, news reports said.

The impasse prolonged the constitutional crisis facing the poorest former Soviet republic, a mostly Muslim nation that borders Afghanistan and China and has been wracked by civil war since spring.

The presidium, or executive committee, of the Supreme Soviet Parliament and the Cabinet of Ministers announced in a joint statement that they have assumed

the authority in Tajikistan.

The statement made no mention of Parliament speaker Akbarshah Iskanderov, whom the Cabinet and presidium had designated as acting president.

Nabiyev's resignation "absolutely does not mean that we will abandon the road of creating a democratic secular state," said the statement, broadcast on Tajik radio and television.

The Tajik leadership urged the people to work their farms to avoid an economic crisis and abstain for six months from strikes, demonstrations and displays of nationalism and regionalism.

Nabiyev was detained by armed militants on Monday as he ended a week in hiding and tried to fly to Khudzhand, his birthplace and stronghold in northern Tajikistan.

The militants, who last week occupied the presidential palace, forced him to resign, as demanded

since last Thursday by his own

Cabinet and the legislative leaders. Lawmakers from Khudzhand and the southern Kulyab regions boycotted an emergency legislative session Tuesday called to formally accept Nabiyev's resignation, and acceptance was postponed indefinitely, Tajik officials said. Nabiyev retains the title of president until lawmakers approve his resignation.

Nabiyev, ousted as Communist Party first secretary in 1985, was named president by the Parliament last September after a failed hard-line Soviet coup.

He won 60 percent of the vote in popular elections last November, but has steadily lost ground to an emerging coalition of former Communists, Muslim groups and democratic parties.

Russia and Uzbekistan on Tuesday voiced fears that the Tajik unrest might explode into a regional con-

flict involving Afghanistan and

other former Soviet republics. Russia, Uzbekistan, Kazakhstan and Kyrgyzstan last week suggested sending troops to protect Tajikistan's border with Afghanistan.

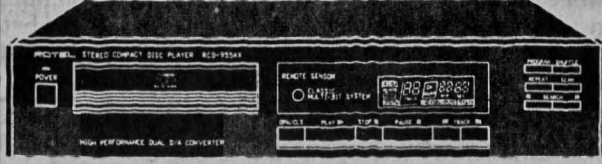
Civil war in Tajikistan "will be a threat not only to Tajikistan's security but to that of Russia too," Russian Foreign Ministry spokesman Sergei Yastrzhembsky said in Moscow, Russia.

Yastrzhembsky said 16,000 refugees, including 10,000 ethnic Uzbeks, have gathered at a Russian army base in Kurgan-Tyube, the center of Tajik unrest, where more than 100 people have been killed in clashes since last week.

In a published interview, the president of neighboring Uzbekistan, Islam Karimov, called the Tajik conflict a "time bomb" and claimed the republic had been taken over by Islamic fundamentalists.

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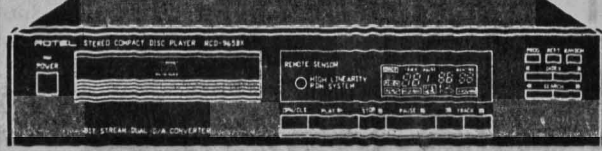
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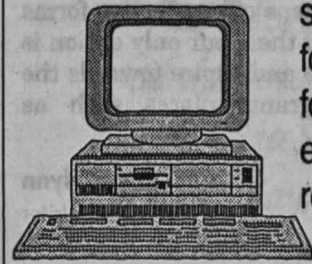
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# Viewpoints

FEMA

## Disaster relief

Hurricane Andrew has left in its wake a whirlwind of justifiable dissension concerning the effectiveness of the federal agency's relief efforts. The Federal Emergency Management Agency continues to assert that the pace by which aid became available to victims was of record-setting proportions, yet fails to mention their past blundered efforts. The only records the FEMA seem to have set are those of incompetence.

Hurricane Hugo, most notably, points to the previous inabilities of the agency to provide effective relief efforts. Following the 1989 hurricane, five relief centers were provided for the 17 surrounding counties, forcing citizens to wait hours for appointments, then hours for the 10-page forms they were required to complete. The stricken South Carolina, after asking for generators, was first told by the FEMA that none were available, then that no one had signed for them, then lastly that there was no clear indication that any were needed. Democrat Sen. Ernest Hollings from South Carolina called the FEMA relief centers "an embarrassment," and the federal officials themselves "... the sorriest bunch of bureaucratic jackasses I've ever dealt with." A week following the disaster, much of the commonwealth and its neighbors in the eastern Caribbean remained without water and electricity.

Compared with the sluggishness of Hugo's relief efforts and other disasters, such as the Loma Prieta Earthquake, support for victims of Hurricane Andrew does appear improved, if only at the barest minimum. Despite the 100 percent eligible relief and rehabilitation costs being funded for the cause, government check distribution did not take place until one week after the hurricane's occurrence. Twenty-five thousand people remain homeless while 134,000 Florida homes still have no electricity.

Budget director Richard Darman, on "This Week with David Brinkley," claimed that the complaints about FEMA's incapacities are "overstated," but admitted that efforts have to be enacted "much more quickly." Aid, though looked upon by some as only a week late, left citizens seven days without water, shelter, or morale.

Most people blame the bottlenecks within agencies and bureaucratic holdups. Rather than rely on the assumption of a multitude of governmental units, victims of disaster for now must look instead toward locally available talents and citizen's groups. Emphasis should be placed on allowing victims of natural disasters opportunity to rebuild for pay and for boosted hope. Preferable to an organization consisting predominantly of political appointees, the system will perhaps offer effective forms of disaster mitigation in the future. Until then, our only option is to weather the storm of political red tape and aspire towards the ideal relief efforts our government grants places such as Bangladesh and Kurdistan.

Susan Flynn  
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

### Lawn chemicals

To the Editor:

The article in the *DI* Sept. 1 about lawn pesticides on campus by Thomas Wanat must be an example of what drives journalism professors crazy. In a university town, surrounded by experts on the subjects, he quotes a maintenance person for his source on the medical effects of pesticides.

In fact, the quotes contain many errors. "There aren't any organic weed-control methods..." The reporter could have looked in a phone book to see that there are several organic lawn-care companies or companies with organic options operating in Iowa City.

"The labels say that they're inert by the time they hit the ground." Why didn't the reporter look at the labels? They do not say that at all. They contain all kinds of precautions. In fact, Trimec, a 2,4-D compound, has a half-life of from seven to 23 days in turf. Furthermore, 2,4-D and its relatives are the compounds which are correlated to non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, now the No. 5 cancer in men.

With a little effort he could have found the myriad other short- and long-term effects caused by lawn chemicals. Things like birth defects, gene mutations, dermatitis, liver and kidney damage, damage to the central nervous system, eye, skin and throat irritations, an increased incidence of childhood leukemia among children whose parents use pesticides, and so on. The reporter could have asked someone about this. But I suppose, if he can't look up information in the phone book, he probably can't use the phone either.

Ronald Vogel  
Iowa City

### Not Pappajohn

To the Editor:

A remark overheard from a group of nursing students following a tour of the Oakdale Chemical Dependency Center: "... It's not Pappajohn..." Well, well. Welcome to

reality. I know it must be trying for you to tear yourselves away from the poshness of the UIHC main complex, but hey! We've all got to slum it some time. You know, see how the other half lives? And I thought the quality of health care was what mattered, not the surroundings in which the care is delivered. A short course on attitude adjustment might help.

Pete Weyer  
Oakdale Hall

### No new ideas

To the Editor:

Both Dan Quayle and Pat Buchanan are revealing something about the American electorate with their recent rhetoric. And the fact that the Democrats don't simply negate the rhetoric, but try to counter-point by saying things like, "This is the REAL family values issue: Health care," also supports the revelation. Because when old-time family values is the issue in national campaigning at such a period of history as this, it seems tired and symptomatic of Alvin Toffler's "Future Shock" more than new ideas and current events.

America has become tired. America is no longer interested in new ideas. Other countries like Australia are investing in new types of biomolecular pesticides from genetics and spider venom analysis while our financially bound Monsanto and Dow Chemical with old factories still manufacture in the field the older way.

I don't mean we don't do research, but that we do nothing more. France has been developing cost-effective health care (as a public service, and America can't even begin. Canada is researching new ideas in states' rights for its constitution, and America has Texas.

Ask yourself: isn't it true? America has become tired and resistant to new ideas. And this is so inconsistent with the hallmark of free-market exchange. Something is about to change in America.

Steven Wayne Newell  
Iowa City

BRIDGETT WILLIAMS

## Attempting to define Columbus' role



I've been thinking a lot about Columbus lately... well, actually, I've had some help on this. In case you've missed it, the 500th anniversary of Columbus' first voyage is coming up and it seemed like a good time to assign my classes a paper on the controversy surrounding the quincenary. Should we celebrate the brave mariner? Commemorate the encounter of radically different cultures? Mourn the depopulation of a hemisphere? Spend the day wondering why we haven't gotten any mail only to realize it's a national holiday? It all seemed so simple in theory.

I had taught the "facts," sweeping out those fondly held myths of grade school. I didn't minimize his courage, but I didn't make him into a cultural hero either. For example, my class learned that most educated people in Columbus's time believed that the world was round. Some of my students found it difficult to accept that he and his men did not "discover" the Bahamas; an estimated 2 million people were already living there when he arrived. Few knew before that Columbus and his crew, acting from decidedly mixed motives of Christian zeal and outright greed, abused and enslaved the Arawak natives they were able to catch.

Heroes die hard. The class grew increasingly uncomfortable as I told of the starvation of natives who withdrew from their fields to avoid being caught. The 90 percent mortality rate among native victims of smallpox and measles shocked them. Episodes of Spanish cruelty, pettiness and bad management abounded. Columbus had real merits, but he had some huge flaws as well.

With all the downbeat material I'd put forth in my lectures, I figured I would receive plenty of Columbus-bashing papers. This would give me

the opportunity to urge my students to consider our current use of Columbus as a cultural symbol. Environmentalists and American Indian rights groups transform him into a villain whose first voyage was the opening act of a tragedy of immense proportions. Those threatened by multiculturalism in the classroom insist that Columbus was the original great white hope, sailing off toward the sunset towing European civilization and all that went with it behind his ships. Columbus, it seems, can be all things to all people — right now, he's a convenient forum for large, modern political agendas. Both sides of the debate play fast and loose with historical facts; one group uses the word "genocide" to raise the spectre of Hitler while the other uses the subtle rhetoric of cultural Darwinism to explain to us why the best group won.

Yet, when I read through the papers, I noticed a strange pattern. While some people bashed Columbus and others defended his actions as the behavior of a man who was frightened by the unknown, one phrase recurred in nearly every essay: "He was a man of his time." This may or may not be the case (some of Columbus' contemporaries were repulsed by his behavior), but that's not really the point. While fairly concluding that we have little business making moral pronouncements on the past, they raised an interesting temporal dilemma. If Columbus cannot be held responsible for things we find inexcusable now, what about us? Can we be taken to task for our failure to speak out? Their responses caused me to think of how often we use "the times" as an excuse to legitimate otherwise dubious behavior.

Think about this for a minute. What a beautiful and easy thing, to be people of our times. We live in a society in which racial and sexual inequities are institutional, but we shouldn't worry — we're not responsible. It's only our unjust times. It seems like everyone today is selfish, hurried and unkind — but the times make us what we are. We're blinded by a blizzard of visual stimulation and nibbled to

death by sound bites — the information age is a time of chaos. We're no longer free moral agents; we're small cogs in a great global clock. In this vision, we, just like Columbus, are pulled across the ocean of time with no clear plan and no responsibility once we come ashore.

I can see now why the federal government is spending big bucks on Columbus. The other non-politician with a national holiday, Martin Luther King, pursued a moral and political agenda of personal accountability. Light of the numerous problems facing the country, however, it's infinitely easier to offer up a hero who can't be held responsible for much of what went wrong. The diseases? Wouldn't be prudent to blame him at this juncture. The mismanagement? He learned his lesson and promised to change if given another chance. His miserable civil rights record? It's a bad rap; the natives actually benefited greatly from European technology, trade and culture. Deficit reduction? No problem. He grabbed some natives who were technologically outmatched, then exploited them, stripped their country of all things of value, and moved on to the next island. Christian values? Yes, by force if necessary. As a policy-maker, Columbus has a timeless quality to him.

Columbus supporters and detractors will face off on Oct. 12, but another "man of his time" is coming due for judgment in November. Many in the United States have been questioning where the country is going and who better to give us moral guidance than that mythic navigator of 1492? Despite his racist tendencies, his perverse understanding of Christianity, his overweening ambition, his profiteering, his lack of leadership and follow-through, his extravagant broken promises and his ignorance of global affairs, Columbus did stay the course. And, of course, he was just a man of his times.

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

BRUCE BEATTIE



Beattie  
© 1992 Dan Bybee, Bruce Beattie, Journalist

JIM ROGERS

## Gore: Eco-politics or eco-extremity?



Al Gore complements Bill Clinton perfectly. Both are overeager do-gooders bubbling over with grandiose projects to save America, and even the world, from itself.

Gore's rhetoric reeks with the smell of a mind nourished on a few too many apocalyptic visions. In fits of fideism that would be the envy of any medieval monk, Gore worships as one of the zealous faithful at the shrine of environmentalism.

And Gore devotes himself to the work of preaching his hair-raising evangel. His rhetoric sets new lows in a movement awash in the hyperventilated warnings of patented sillies like Paul Ehrlich and Lester Brown.

Gore writes, in "Earth In The Balance!" (note the urgency communicated even in the title — no time to think!), that, "Now warnings of a different sort signal an environmental holocaust without precedent. ... Today the evidence of an ecological *Kristallnacht* is as clear as the sound of glass shattering in Berlin." Gore knows the path of salvation; we need only to "change the very foundation of our civilization." This from a self-proclaimed moderate Democrat.

Gore explained in his acceptance speech to the Democratic National Convention that, "Now we must face the truth. The task of saving the Earth's environment must and will become the central organizing principal of the post-Cold War world."

This may sound like boiler-plate rhetoric aimed only to warm the hearts — and grab the votes — of the environmental faithful. But Gore is serious about this stuff and quoted a chilling phrase from his book. He wrote:

"Adopting a central organizing principal ... means embarking on an all-out effort to use every policy and program, every law and institution ... to halt the destruction of the environment."

Those are the words of an environmental extremist, not of a moderate.

Gore and his cohort of self-righteous, self-proclaimed environmentalists share the social and political dynamic of the millenarian religious movements for whom Jesus is always coming tomorrow. And when tomorrow becomes today and the apocalypse hasn't arrived, yesterday's prediction is soon forgotten in the frenetic activity engendered by the new prediction of its arrival — tomorrow!

Overpopulation, acid rain, scarce resources, food shortage, Love Canal, global cooling, new ozone holes and global warming; this is the litany of the environmental movement yesterday and today. They have yet to be right in one prediction of catastrophe. But they have no shame and are responsible to no one.

Most of the litany and the fear spawned by it are now known to be demonstrably false. But you'd never know it from a movement addicted to the tickle of disaster just over the next horizon. And Al Gore, as Dave Stockman writes, "inhales populist nostrums as naturally as he breathes." Gore internalized the irresponsible fear-mongering of the environmental movement.

I should point out, however, that to reject the environmental extremism of most of the environment's self-proclaimed friends, is not necessarily to adopt a blithe attitude toward the environment. Rather, it only requires a little bit of sobriety and realism.

Wrote Gregg Easterbrook in his excellent piece in the April 30, 1990, issue of the liberal magazine, *The New Republic*, "The tough-minded case for environmental protection is

ultimately more persuasive than the folk song and flowers approach."

Easterbrook's article last year, and his article for this summer in *The New Republic* are good places to start. Suffice it to say that the likes of Lester Brown and Paul Ehrlich — Al Gore's apparent tutors — are 10 pins short of a strike when it comes to responsible discussion of these issues.

In her *National Review* article, Danielle Allen misses the autobiography contained in Gore's description of what motivates a tyranny. Gore writes: "Denied validation in the countenance of its citizens, the totalitarian leadership feels no choice but to try to expand, out of an insatiable ambition to find — by imposing itself on others — conclusive evidence of its inner value."

In Gore's overwrought prose is a close description of what he holds to be the political outworking of his own calling to save the environment. The only difference is that his goal is not to colonize other countries, but to colonize the inner man of his own people using "every policy and program, every law and institution."

Gore has said that he believes that the environmental problems he perceives are spiritual and religious problems that require spiritual and religious solutions. Once again we hear the familiar cry that to save ourselves we need only deploy politics to remake the image of the human soul.

Gore's ecopolitics is kookiness in the extreme. There is no moderation here, no practical reasonableness; only the icy, wearying distractions of the zealot. Neither America nor the world needs the burden of being saved by yet another political utopian — let alone one that is a heartbeat away from the presidency.

Jim Rogers' column appears on Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

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.

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DISASTER RELIEF

## Bush re

Alan Fram

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush asked Congress on Tuesday to provide more than \$7.6 billion to help Florida and Louisiana from Hurricane Andrew's destruction. It would be the biggest relief package ever for a disaster.

Lawmakers returning to Capitol Hill from their August recess pledged quick action on the bill. But they prepared their own touches to it, questions about how it could be completed.

"We're going to move it as fast as possible," said Senate Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine. Legislators began wrestling the government's response to the government's response to the storms as they began a pre-session that promises political balance of its own.

Pending before the October adjournment are family leave and tax bills both face veto threats from Congress still has to finish 13 annual spending bills; 1

SOMALIA

Continued from Page 1A friends and relatives have taken away.

The mothers were more emotional. One wailed uncontrollably as her child was put on the truck.

In the Muslim tradition, the dead were washed in preparation for burial. In normal times, the bodies would be placed in fresh cloth and a service would be held at home.

But in these dark days, the bodies are wrapped in whatever is available, and then set on the truck. One tiny body was covered with a burlap garment stamped "U.S.A."

Death has too much momentum to be stopped any time

U.S.-ISRAEL

Continued from Page 1A

Senate.

Bush also said he has proposed that it participate in the development of a global missile defense system — a missile defense system that could protect the U.S. allies.

"The need for Israel to be strong is beyond question. Clearly includes having a capability against missile attacks," said the president.

"Our support for Israel's security is not simply a political principle," Bush said. "The U.S.-Israeli relations

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...the information age is... We're no longer free moral... small cogs in a great global clock... we, just like Columbus, are... the ocean of time with no clear... responsibility once we come

...why the federal government is... bucks on Columbus. The other... with a national holiday, Martin... pursued a moral and political... sonal accountability... light of... problems facing the country... afnity easier to offer up a hero... held responsible for much of what... The diseases? Wouldn't be pr... e him at this juncture. The... nt? He learned his lesson and... change if given another chance... civil rights record? It's a bad rap... actually benefited greatly from... nology, trade and culture. Defi... No problem. He grabbed some... ere technologically outmatched... them, stripped their country of... alue, and moved on to the next... an values? Yes, by force if... a policy-maker, Columbus has a... y to him.

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## DISASTER RELIEF

# Bush requests \$7.6 billion from Congress

Alan Fram  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush asked Congress on Tuesday to provide more than \$7.6 billion to help Florida and Louisiana recover from Hurricane Andrew's devastation. It would be the biggest federal relief package ever for a natural disaster.

Lawmakers returning to the Capitol from their August break pledged quick action on the measure. But they prepared to add their own touches to it, raising questions about how rapidly it could be completed.

"We're going to move it as fast as possible," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

Legislators began wrestling with the government's response to the storms as they began a pre-election session that promises political turbulence of its own.

Pending before the expected October adjournment are major family leave and tax bills, which both face veto threats from Bush. Congress still has to finish 12 of its 13 annual spending bills; Bush has

threatened to reject any that exceed his budget proposals.

On the storm-relief bill, Congress positioned itself to begin moving quickly.

The chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., prepared to introduce his own version of the bill Wednesday and the Senate Appropriations Committee planned to consider its own measure on Thursday. Senate floor debate is possible next week.

It is possible that the congressional bills would contain changes opposed by Bush. For example, one official who spoke on the condition of anonymity said Whitten's bill would probably cost more than Bush's.

Even so, Bush momentarily abandoned his campaign-trail attacks against the "gridlock Congress" and predicted that majority Democrats would cooperate on the measure.

"We're together on this one," he said.

And the magnitude of suffering and destruction from Andrew seemed to ensure that action would

be taken relatively quickly. The most expensive natural disaster in the nation's history, Andrew caused an estimated \$20 billion in damage in Florida and \$1.5 billion in Louisiana.

Fifty-two deaths have been linked to the storm, which also destroyed or damaged 97,000 homes in Florida and 14,000 in Louisiana. About 250,000 people were left homeless; 118,000 Florida homes and businesses are still without electricity.

The president's request for hurricane assistance would provide disaster payments, loans and social services to farmers, homeowners, renters, businesses and families. It would also help the federal and local governments repair buildings, schools, roads, waterways and sanitation projects.

Among the measure's major components are:

- \$1.5 billion in Federal Emergency Management Agency grants for individuals, businesses and governments in Florida. Louisiana would get \$150 million in such aid and Guam would get \$100 million.

■ Money to back \$1.6 billion in Federal Housing Authority loans, enough to insure 65,000 mortgages and loans for rebuilding of homes and health-care facilities.

■ Allowing the Small Business Administration to make up to \$1.2 billion worth of low-interest loans. Individuals could borrow up to \$100,000 apiece for home repairs; businesses could borrow up to \$500,000 for repairs and purchases.

■ \$480.6 million to rebuild Homestead Air Force Base in Florida, which the storm demolished. Included in the proposal is \$503.3 million for the Pentagon's costs of coping with the damage caused by Andrew and by Typhoon Omar, which slammed into the Pacific island of Guam just days after Andrew hit Florida.

Even as Bush's measure began circulating on Capitol Hill, there were indications that local officials might consider it too little.

Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles, a Democrat and former senator, lobbied his one-time colleagues, saying his state would need \$6 billion to \$9 billion.

## SOMALIA

Continued from Page 1A

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The mothers were more emotional. One wailed uncontrollably as her child was put on the truck.

In the Muslim tradition, the bodies were washed in preparation for burial. In normal times, a corpse would be placed in fresh white cloth and a service would be held at home.

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Death has too much momentum to be stopped any time soon in

*"For many of these people, you could give them all the food in the world. It wouldn't help. They're too far gone."*

Raymond Pollack, medical assistant

Baidoa. Most people are dying of diarrhea, pneumonia and measles, illnesses their weakened bodies cannot resist.

"For many of these people, you could give them all the food in the

world. It wouldn't help. They're too far gone," said Raymond Pollack, a physician's assistant from Seabrook, Md., part of the Los Angeles-based International Medical Corps team working at Baidoa's hospital.

In the offices of the Somali Red Crescent Society, Assistant Manager Aden Mohamed Isak pulled out a black notebook that kept the daily death toll.

In early August, the book recorded 20 to 50 a day, but the toll rose sharply as the month progressed. This month, the best day was 168 dead, the worst 288.

"This problem is going to last a long, long time," Isak said. "I cannot say when it will get better."

## U.S.-ISRAEL

Continued from Page 1A

Senate.

Bush also said he has proposed to Israel that it participate in the development of a global protection system — a missile defense system that could protect the U.S. and its allies.

"The need for Israel to remain strong is beyond question, and it clearly includes having a defensive capability against missile attacks," said the president.

"Our support for Israel and its security is not simply a policy; it is a principle," Bush said. He said the U.S.-Israeli relationship was

"specially built to endure."

But, he said, friends can disagree and "even Barbara and I disagree from time to time."

"In the past, some remarks of mine were misinterpreted," said the president. "I have gone on record for any pain this may have caused."

When Bush announced a 120-day delay in the loan-guarantee matter a year ago, he commented that "we're up against a very strong and effective" lobbying effort on Capitol Hill.

"I heard today there was something like a thousand lobbyists on

the Hill working the other side of the question," he said then. "We've got one lonely little guy down here doing it."

There was criticism in some quarters that the remark was anti-Semitic.

"To accuse those who may come to different conclusions on one or another public issue of harboring anti-Semitism is to cheapen the term," the president told B'nai B'rith. "When those words, without justice, have been aimed at me, I can tell you: They cut right to the heart."

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Cordially invite you to attend an informational meeting at the Iowa Memorial Union in Ohio State Room (343) on Thursday, September 10, 1992 at 6:30 p.m.

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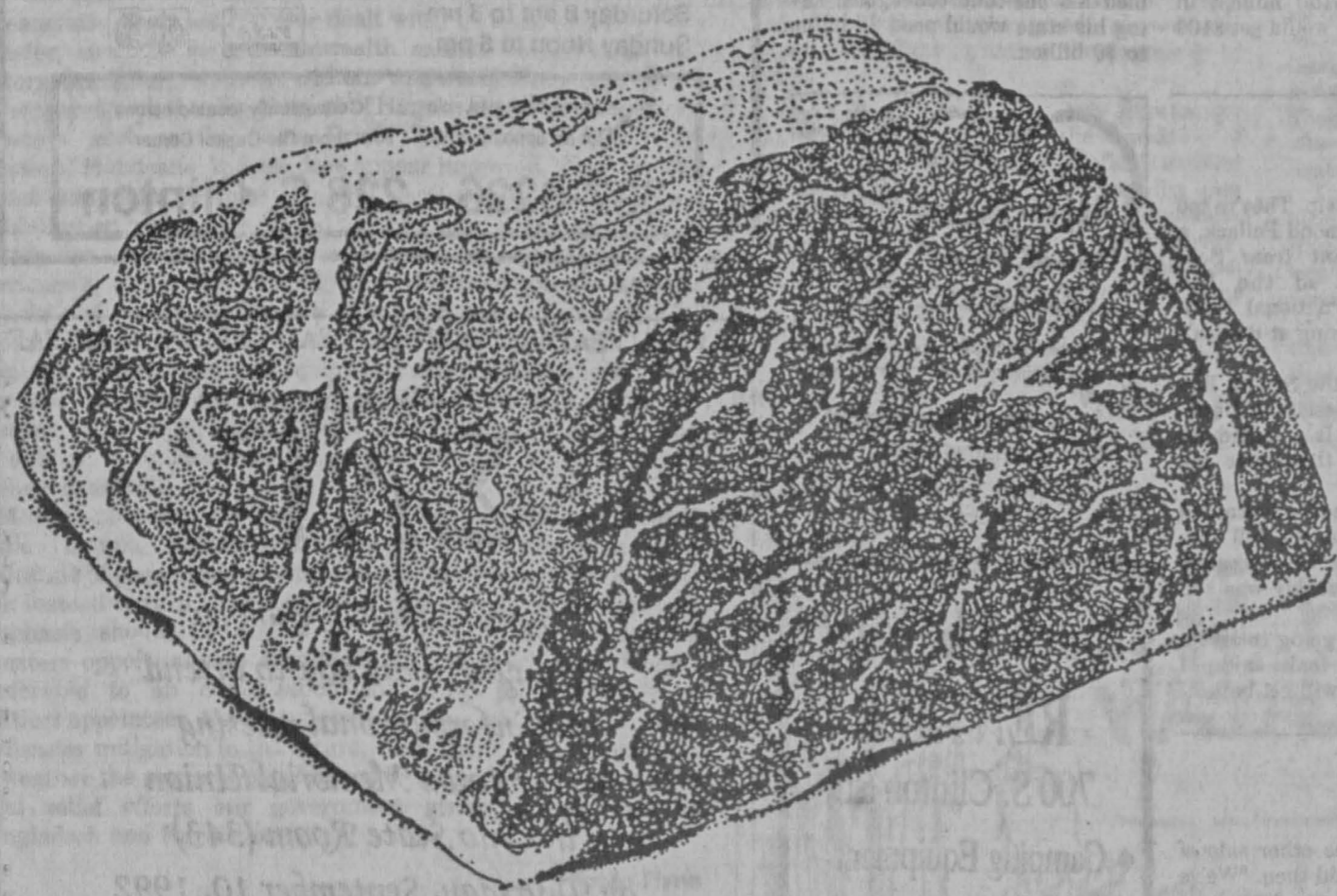
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THE DAILY IOWAN

### SportsBrief

#### LOCAL

##### Ex-Hawks captain Pat

The New England Patriot named ex-Hawkeyes Andre Tippett, an All-American five end in 1982, is in his year at linebacker for the Patriots. He has been to four Pro Bowls, a consensus All-American in 1982, and made his Pro Bowl appearance last season. "That's a real honor," Iowa coach Hayden said. "They're both fine young men."

#### NFL

##### Bengals accused of rape

SEATTLE — Lawyers for a woman on Tuesday revealed the names of 20 current and former Cincinnati Bengals players in a civil lawsuit of rape filed standing by while she was assaulted nearly two years ago. The names were released: Victoria Vreeland, a Seattle woman representing the plaintiff, identified only as Victoria C. The complaint says the plaintiff was a 98-pound model, "was brutally and sadistically raped... over two hours, by 15 Bengal players who weighed two to three times her size in the 'team floor' of a Tukwila hotel on Oct. 3, 1990, when the team was in Seattle to play the Seahawks. Accused in the complaint are Ricky Dixon, Rodney Holman, Ernie Mas, Barney Bussey, Tim M. Elbert "Jockey" Woods, Lewis, Bernard Clark, David Cher, James Francis and Craig Ogletree, Vreeland said.

#### BASEBALL

##### Bonds, Martinez honored

NEW YORK — Pittsburgh pitcher Barry Bonds, who batted .500, and Cleveland infielder Carlos Martinez, who drove in four runs, Tuesday were named league players of the week. Bonds was 7 for 14, with three RBIs, 10 runs scored and four home runs. He also had one double, two stolen bases, a base percentage of .741 and 13 walks. Martinez also had a slug percentage of .741, while going 11 for 27 with a double, a two home runs and three runs scored.

#### NBA

##### Pistons deal Salley

DETROIT — Power forward John Salley, who last month claimed that he wanted a new contract, was traded by the Pistons to the Miami Heat on Tuesday night. In exchange, the Pistons gave rights to the Heat's second-round draft choice, Isaiah Morris, a 6-foot-8, 288-pound forward from Arkansas, and Miami's No. 15 pick in 1993, unless it's in the first round. In that case, the Pistons would have the pick. Miami's second-round 1993 pick plus the club's top 1994 draft pick.

The 6-11 Salley averaged 18.5 points and 4.1 rebounds in 11 games last season, his seventh with the Pistons, who drafted him in the first round in 1986.

##### Pressey joins Warriors

OAKLAND, Calif. — Paul Pressey, who recently retired after a 10-year NBA career with the San Antonio Spurs, joined the coaching staff of the Golden State Warriors as an assistant coach.

##### Person, Richardson traded

MINNEAPOLIS — Pooh Richardson, the first player drafted by the Minnesota Timberwolves, and Sam Mitchell were traded Tuesday to the Indiana Pacers for shooting forward Person and Michael Williams. Richardson, a point guard, joined the Timberwolves in 1989. He led the team in assists in his first three seasons. Person has been one of the Timberwolves' top scorers since 1988.



# Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1992

## SportsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Ex-Hawks captain Pats

The New England Patriots have named ex-Hawkeyes Andre Tippett and Marv Cook as their defensive and offensive captains this season. Tippett, an All-American defensive end in 1982, is in his ninth year at linebacker for the Patriots. He has been to four Pro Bowls. Cook, a consensus All-America tight end in 1988, made his first Pro Bowl appearance last season. "That's great. That's a real honor," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "They're both fine young men."

### NFL

#### Bengals accused of rape

SEATTLE — Lawyers for a Spokane woman on Tuesday released the names of 20 current and former Cincinnati Bengals accused in a civil lawsuit of raping her or standing by while she was assaulted nearly two years ago.

The names were released by Victoria Vreeland, a Seattle attorney representing the plaintiff, identified only as Victoria C. The complaint says the plaintiff, described as a 98-pound mother of four, "was brutally and sadistically raped . . . over two hours, by 13 to 15 Bengal players who were two- to three-times her size, on the 'team floor' of a Tukwila hotel on Oct. 3, 1990, when the team was in Seattle to play the Seahawks.

Accused in the complaint of raping the plaintiff are Rickey Dixon, Rodney Holman, Eric Thomas, Barney Bussey, Tim McGee, Elbert "Ickey" Woods, Lewis Billups, Bernard Clark, David Fulcher, James Francis and Craig Ogletree, Vreeland said.

### BASEBALL

#### Bonds, Martinez honored

NEW YORK — Pittsburgh outfielder Barry Bonds, who batted .500, and Cleveland infielder Carlos Martinez, who drove in 12 runs, Tuesday were named major league players of the week.

Bonds was 7 for 14, with seven RBIs, 10 runs scored and four home runs. He also had one double, two stolen bases, an on-base percentage of .741 and drew 13 walks.

Martinez also had a slugging percentage of .741, while going 11 for 27 with a double, a triple, two home runs and three runs scored.

### NBA

#### Pistons deal Salley

DETROIT — Power forward John Salley, who last month complained that he wanted a new contract, was traded by the Detroit Pistons to the Miami Heat on Tuesday night.

In exchange, the Pistons got the rights to the Heat's second-round draft choice, Isaiah Morris, a 6-foot-8, 288-pound forward from Arkansas, and Miami's No. 1 draft pick in 1993, unless it's in the top five. In that case, the Pistons get Miami's second-round 1993 pick plus the club's top 1994 draft pick.

The 6-11 Salley averaged 9.5 points and 4.1 rebounds in 72 games last season, his seventh with the Pistons, who drafted him in the first round in 1986.

#### Pressey joins Warriors

OAKLAND, Calif. — Paul Pressey, who recently retired after a 10-year NBA career with Milwaukee and San Antonio, will join the coaching staff of the Golden State Warriors as an assistant.

#### Person, Richardson traded

MINNEAPOLIS — Pooh Richardson, the first player ever drafted by the Minnesota Timberwolves, and Sam Mitchell were traded Tuesday to the Indiana Pacers for shooting forward Chuck Person and Michael Williams.

Richardson, a point guard, joined the Timberwolves in 1989, preceding their inaugural season. He led the team in assists in each of its first three seasons.

Person has been one of basketball's top scorers since 1986.

### 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.

#### Iowa Sports

- Volleyball, hosts Loyola Wednesday at Carver-Hawkeye, 7:30 p.m.
- Football, hosts Iowa State Saturday at 11:30 a.m., ESPN.
- No. 2-ranked Field Hockey, opens season Thursday at Rutgers.
- Women's golf, opens season at North Carolina Friday-Saturday.

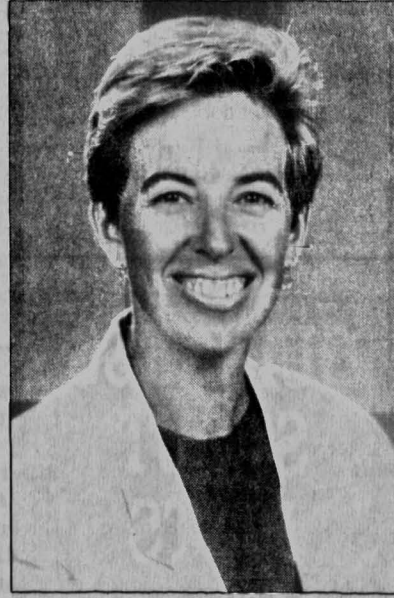
#### Baseball

- Teams to be announced, 7:30 p.m., ESPN.
- Tennis
- U.S. Open quarterfinal matches, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., USA.
- Car Racing
- NASCAR Mountain Dew 7500, noon and 2:30 p.m., ESPN.

### SPORTS QUIZ

Q When was the last time Iowa State beat Iowa twice in a row?

See answer on page 2B.



Coach Linda Schoenstedt

## Blocking the key to stopping Ramblers

Roxanna Pellin  
The Daily Iowan

After a busy four-game weekend at the Sun Devil Labor Day Challenge, the Iowa volleyball team hopes to return to Carver-Hawkeye Arena ready to face the Loyola Ramblers tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Iowa is 3-2 for the season after a pair of wins over Weber State and Western Illinois and losses to Cal-State Northridge and Arizona State at the Sun Devil Labor Day Challenge.

Coach Linda Schoenstedt says that blocking is something the Hawkeyes will have to do to control

Loyola's senior setter, Julie McShane.

"Their setter is one of the better setters around," Schoenstedt said. "I can remember recruiting her as well."

Schoenstedt says Iowa will also have to block effectively to prevent the strong Loyola hitters from complimenting McShane.

"They have some top student-athletes. They are a very quick team, but not as big," she said. "We'll have to try and stop them at the net."

The Hawkeyes should have the advantage at the net with seven players over 6-feet tall.

Freshman middle blocker Jennifer Welu led the team with seven block assists against Bradley Sept. 1. She also leads the team in height at 6-2.

Schoenstedt hopes that some of the younger players, like starters Welu and Lisa Dockray, will continue to develop their play in tonight's game.

"Our middles are young and inexperienced and that's obviously something we'll work on," she said. "But we'll be much more effective than last year."

In a 15-13, 15-6, 15-11 loss to nationally ranked Arizona State Saturday, the Hawkeyes out-

blocked the Sun Devils 10-8 and hit .247 to Arizona State's .173.

"Defensively, our middles are ahead of schedule," Schoenstedt said. "But getting their confidence up will be the next step."

"I think after last year, when (the Hawkeyes) didn't do as well, it was hard to be confident," Welu said. "But once we do get more confidence, we'll play better and more as a team."

Welu also says that the Hawkeyes will have to improve their passing for a win.

"When we pass well, we can be unstoppable," she said. "But without it, our offense won't work."

## Fry learning; Walden touchy for showdown

### Hawk coach still awed by Hurricanes

John Shipley  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Hayden Fry has a surprise for everyone who watched No. 1-ranked Miami shut down his Hawkeyes 24-7 last Saturday night.

The Hurricanes are so good that it takes repeated viewing to fully appreciate them.

"After studying the films," Fry said, "they were even better than they appeared to be from the sidelines."

And that, says the Iowa coach, has taught him a lot about his now-unranked Hawkeyes.

"I learned a lot after I saw the film because (Miami) was much more impressive. And that makes me have a good feeling about our football team," Fry said Tuesday at his weekly press conference. "I know that playing against those people, our players have learned a lot more about the intensity level and the toughness and the quickness aspect."

Iowa (0-2) started the season ranked No. 16, fell to No. 23 after losing to North Carolina State in the Kickoff Classic and fell from the poll after the loss to the top-ranked Hurricanes.

The Hawkeyes last started 0-2 back in 1982, when Iowa State handed Iowa its second loss. The Cyclones haven't beaten Iowa since and the Hawkeyes will try to keep it that way Saturday when they host the Cyclones at Kinnick Stadium at 11:30 a.m.

Iowa State (1-0) started its season by falling behind Ohio University 9-0 before promptly scoring the next 35 points. Fry says the film Iowa got from the game is relatively worthless. "We know that



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Hayden Fry congratulates Miami's All-American linebacker Darrin Smith after the No.

1-ranked Hurricanes' 24-7 win over then-No. 23 Iowa Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

doesn't even resemble what they're going to do in our ballgame," he said.

But Fry feels good about his team in general, if only because the Hurricanes just got finished playing the fastest and quickest team he's ever seen. According to Fry, that quickness was the difference in Saturday's game.

"They're just incredible. I haven't seen anything like that in college football," Fry said. "We fooled the linebackers time after time, and yet they made the play at the line of scrimmage because of their

recovery ability.

"On five different occasions we had our (defensive) people free to the passer, untouched. But the quarterback got the ball off before we could sack him.

"In other words, we were within a step of quickness of having a really fine defensive ballgame."

"I'm hopeful that our players understand . . . that we're not going to be playing a Miami every week," Fry added. "And that additional step of quickness that we need could very well be found because the other teams are not

going to be that quick and that fast."

Fry said that the fans who booed quarterback Jim Hartlieb ought to take that speed into consideration when analyzing the performance of the first-year starter.

"All they have to do is go back and check last year's record of Miami's defense and see what other teams did," he said. "He may have had a better performance than the Florida State quarterback, or any of the other quarterbacks of major teams that Miami has played over

See HAWKEYES, Page 2B

### Cyclones underdogs by 16 points

Chuck Schoffner  
Associated Press

AMES — Getting ready to play Iowa has Iowa State coach Jim Walden feeling like a harried ticket agent.

It also might be making him a little testy.

"As an airplane, we'd be overbooked," Walden said Tuesday at the start of his weekly press conference. "We've got a lot of work to do if we're going to beat this football team because we're over-matched."

It was a good opening line for a discussion of Saturday's game in Iowa City, but the session that followed lacked the friendly banter that usually takes place between Walden and reporters.

And at 20 minutes, it might have been the shortest press conference Walden has held at Iowa State.

When a reporter asked if Iowa State, a 16-point underdog, had a chance, all Walden said was, "Naw." When another reporter tried to get Walden to elaborate, the Iowa State coach replied, "Why did you ask that question? If you're trying to joke with the question, I'm going to joke with an answer. If you want to rephrase the question and get on with this press conference, we will."

Later, Walden was asked if his team could stop Iowa wide receiver Danan Hughes, who has caught 14 passes in the Hawkeyes' first two games. Walden just stared at the reporter and didn't speak until another question was asked.

A question about how Iowa State could win the game brought this curt reply: "Have more points in the end than they do."

See WALDEN, Page 2B

### BASEBALL

## Blackjack wins 20th; Yount needs one hit

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Jack McDowell became baseball's first 20-game winner this season by pitching the Chicago White Sox over the Detroit Tigers 4-3 Tuesday in the first game of a doubleheader.

Tim Lincecum led off the eighth with a tie-breaking homer, his third of the season, to give the White Sox a 4-3 victory in the nightcap and a sweep.

McDowell (20-7) won his fifth straight decision. He became the first to win 20 for the White Sox since 1983, when LaMarr Hoyt won 24 and Richard Dotson won 20.

McDowell fell behind 2-0 before retiring a batter. Tony Phillips opened the game with a double and scored on Lou Whitaker's 17th home run.

After that, McDowell held Detroit to only more run in seven-plus innings. He allowed eight hits, walked six and struck out seven.

Roberto Hernandez got the last two outs for his seventh save.

The doubleheader sweep was the second by the White Sox this season, both against the Tigers.

**Brewers 7, Indians 3**

MILWAUKEE — Robin Yount, greeted by standing ovations and the incessant pop of flashbulbs

from all corners of County Stadium, moved within one of hit of 3,000.

Yount singled in the first inning off Jack Armstrong for his 2,999th career hit, but was blanked in his final four plate appearances. He flied out in the second, grounded back to Armstrong in the fourth, flied off Ted Power in the sixth and drew an unpopular walk from Eric Plunk in the eighth.

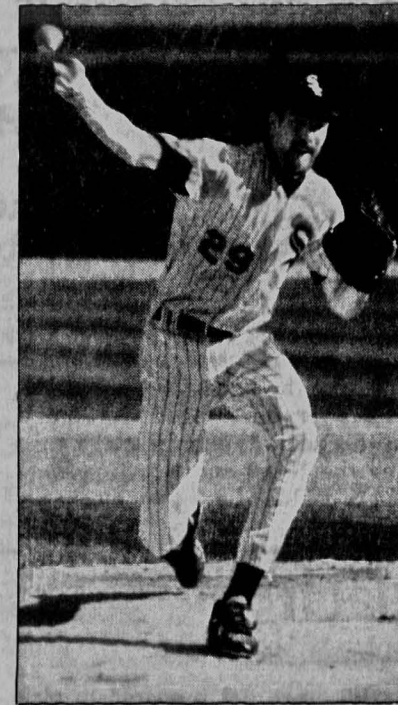
So a spirited crowd of 39,650, full of anticipation, went home without the full piece of history it had hoped to see. When Plunk's 3-2 pitch was high, the crowd booed loudly and then began to head quickly for the exits, and Yount's teammates, who had been perched on the top step of the dugout, went back to the bench.

Yount is trying to become the 17th player to get 3,000 hits, and the first since Rod Carew in 1985. The Brewers are scheduled at home Wednesday night against Cleveland — rain is in the forecast — and then have an off-day before beginning a seven-game road trip.

Ricky Bones (8-9) allowed five hits in seven innings for the victory.

**Yankees 16, Orioles 4**

BALTIMORE — Danny Tartabull drove in nine runs, going 5 for 5 with two homers and two doubles. Tartabull set career highs for RBIs



Chicago's Jack McDowell

and hits in a game. He was two short of the AL record for RBIs, set by Tony Lazzeri in 1936, and three away from the major league mark held by Jim Bottomley in 1924.

The last player to drive in nine runs in a game was Chris James, who did it for Cleveland on May 4, 1991, at Oakland. James was the first player with nine RBIs since Eddie Murray in 1985.

The Yankees finished with 20 hits.

**Phillies 2, Mets 1**  
PHILADELPHIA — Mickey Morandini's run-scoring grounder See MAJORS, Page 2B

### U.S. OPEN

## Fernandez gets past Gabriela

Steve Wilstein  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mary Joe Fernandez taught a painful lesson she never forgot in a U.S. Open loss to Gabriela Sabatini two years ago. The pair reversed roles Tuesday.

Fernandez, seeded No. 7, used the same net-rushing, aggressive style that Sabatini suddenly and spectacularly adopted when she won the 1990 Open to win 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.

The 21-year-old Fernandez, runner-up to Monica Seles in the Australian Open this year, reached the Open semis for only the second time in eight years. Sabatini had not gone out of any other Grand Slam event before the semifinals this year.

"I'm taking advantage of it now. I'm playing aggressively," Fernandez said. "This was a tough match. Even the first set, it looked like I was winning it easy, but it wasn't that easy. Gaby is one of the toughest players out there. She never gives up and she always finds ways to win, even if she is not playing well. She's definitely been a great example for me."



Mary Joe Fernandez

Stefan Edberg, the defending men's champion and No. 2 seed, got all he could handle from No. 15 Richard Krajicek before winning 6-4, 6-7 (6-8), 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 to reach the quarterfinals.

Michael Chang, No. 4, also went the distance to beat No. 14 MaliVai Washington 6-2, 2-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 to set up a quarterfinal match against Wayne Ferreira, a 6-2, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 winner over Emilio Sanchez.

It was the first time Chang reached the Open quarters, and it was Washington's sixth straight five-set loss, all in Grand Slam events, going back to the Australian Open in 1991.

"This was a match I really wanted because I lost to him twice," said Edberg, who showed more emotion than usual, throwing a towel after losing the second set.

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SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

The Cyclones actually beat Iowa three times in a row before the Hawkeyes rolled off nine straight. Iowa State beat Iowa in 1980, '81 and '82 by a combined score of 52-26. Iowa hasn't lost since and beat the Cyclones 29-10 last year at Ames.



AL Standings

Table showing AL Standings for East and West Divisions with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., and GB.

Table showing NL Standings for East and West Divisions with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., and GB.

NL Standings

Table showing NL Standings for East and West Divisions with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., and GB.

Table showing Cincinnati, Houston, San Francisco, and Los Angeles scores.

Monday's Games: St. Louis 8, Montreal 7, 10 innings; Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 5, 11 innings; Atlanta 7, Los Angeles 1; Cincinnati 10, Houston 0; New York 6, Philadelphia 3; San Diego 7, San Francisco 5.

Tuesday's Games: Atlanta 7, Los Angeles 5; Montreal 6, St. Louis 1; Philadelphia 2, New York 1; Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 2; Houston 2, Cincinnati 0; San Francisco 4, San Diego 1, bottom 4th.

Wednesday's Games: St. Louis (Magrane 0-0) at Montreal (Hill 15-7), 6:35 p.m.; New York (Fernandez 12-9) at Philadelphia (Schilling 12-9), 6:35 p.m.; Chicago (Castillo 8-10) at Pittsburgh (Tomlin 13-8), 6:35 p.m.; Cincinnati (Belcher 11-13) at Atlanta (Glavin 19-6), 6:40 p.m.; Houston (Jones 8-6) at San Francisco (Rogers 0-0), 9:05 p.m.; San Diego (Gr Harris 2-6) at Los Angeles (Ke. Cross 6-13), 9:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games: Houston at San Francisco, 2:35 p.m.; Cincinnati at Atlanta, 4:10 p.m.; San Diego at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m. Only games scheduled.

NFL Standings

Table showing NFL Standings for American and National Conferences with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, and PA.

Cincinnati 21, Seattle 3; Kansas City 24, San Diego 10; Tampa Bay 23, Phoenix 7; San Francisco 31, New York Giants 14; Denver 17, Los Angeles Raiders 13; New England at Miami, ppd., hurricane, rescheduled Oct. 18.

Monday's Game: Dallas 23, Washington 10.

NBA Trade

The career statistics of the players involved in Tuesday's trade between the Indiana Pacers and the Minnesota Timberwolves: POOH RICHARDSON From Minnesota to Indiana Regular Season: G FG FT Reb Ast Pts 1989-90 Min 82 461 589 217 554 11.4 1990-91 Min 82 470 539 286 734 17.1 1991-92 Min 82 466 491 301 685 16.3 Totals: 246 466 611 804 1973 15.0

CHUCK PERSON From Indiana to Minnesota Regular Season: G FG FT Reb Ast Pts 1986-87 Ind 82 468 747 677 295 18.8 1987-88 Ind 79 459 670 536 309 17.0 1988-89 Ind 80 489 792 615 289 21.6 1989-90 Ind 77 487 781 445 230 19.7 1990-91 Ind 80 504 721 417 238 18.4 1991-92 Ind 81 501 858 426 382 18.5 Totals: 479 481 739 3017 1743 19.0

MICHAEL WILLIAMS From Indiana to Minnesota Regular Season: G FG FT Reb Ast Pts 1986-87 Ind 4 514 583 32 20 27.0 1989-90 Ind 3 378 583 32 20 13.3 1990-91 Ind 5 533 583 32 20 26.0 1991-92 Ind 3 404 583 32 20 17.0 Totals: 15 427 714 90 55 21.9

John Salley Stats

The career statistics of John Salley, traded Tuesday to the Miami Heat: JOHN SALLEY Regular Season: G FG FT Reb Ast Pts 1986-87 Det 82 562 614 296 54 23.6 1987-88 Det 82 566 709 402 113 17.9 1988-89 Det 67 498 692 335 75 15.6 1989-90 Det 82 512 713 439 67 17.5 1990-91 Det 74 475 727 327 70 18.7 1991-92 Det 72 512 715 296 116 9.5

Totals: 459 521 700 2095 495 7.5

Playoffs: G FG FT Reb Ast Pts 1986-87 Det 15 500 643 72 11 6.2 1987-88 Det 23 538 710 155 21 7.0 1988-89 Det 17 586 667 79 9 8.9 1989-90 Det 20 475 755 117 20 9.5 1990-91 Det 15 543 600 62 11 7.5 1991-92 Det 5 455 821 30 14 2.6 Totals: 95 521 661 515 86 8.2

Next Commissioner

NEW YORK — A look at who's being mentioned as possible successors to Fay Vincent as baseball commissioner: Lee MacPhail: The former president of the American League and former director of management's Player Relations Committee. He has said he doesn't want the job, but would feel obligated to take it if offered.

Ron Brown: Chairman of the Democratic National Committee. He is said to be the choice of Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf, one of the leaders of the anti-Vincent movement. "Ron hasn't talked to anybody," DNC spokeswoman Ginny Terzano said. "He doesn't know where this started. He's obviously very focused and committed on this campaign."

James A. Baker III: The top choice of the search committee when a replacement was sought for Bowie Kuhn in 1983-84. Baker turned down the job at the time, as did then-Yale president A. Bartlett Giamatti, who later became National League president and commissioner. Baker is a former treasury secretary and White House chief of staff, recently quit as Secretary of State to run President Bush's re-election campaign.

David Stern: Has led a resurgence of the NBA since becoming commissioner in 1984. He is widely viewed as the most successful of current commissioners, but it is unlikely he would leave the NBA.

Paul Beeston: President and chief executive officer of the Toronto Blue Jays. He chaired the meeting last week at which owners voted 18-9-1 for a no-confidence resolution against Vincent. He was an accountant before becoming the Blue Jays' first employee in 1976. Also mentioned as a possible NHL commissioner.

Richard Kavitch: Former head of New York's Metropolitan Transit Authority and an unsuccessful candidate for mayor of New York in 1989. He is the current president of baseball owners' Player Relations Committee. Kavitch was hired at a salary of \$750,000 — \$100,000 more than the commissioner's pay — to run the next round of labor negotiations with the Major League Baseball Players Association.

Neal Pilson: The president of CBS Sports from 1981-1983 and again since 1986. USA's Beeston has also been mentioned as a possible NHL commissioner.

Baseball Today

St. Louis at Montreal (7:35 p.m. EDT). The Expo try to hang in the NL East race as Ken Hill (15-7) pitches against the team that traded him away in the off-season.

STATS: Ken Griffey went 3 for 3 against Twins pitcher Scott Erickson Monday and is hitting .526 (10 for 19) against Erickson in his career. ... Julio Valera (7-9) is 3-0 with a 1.08 ERA against the A's this season.

STREAKS: Ken Caminiti went hitless in three at-bats, snapping his hitting streak at 12 games, a career best and the longest of any Astro this season.

SWINGS: Cincinnati right-hander Jose Rijo, who entered Monday's game with 32 walks in 156 innings, walked four Houston batters in 7 innings.

Buckle Up For Life advertisement with a seatbelt graphic.

The Daily Iowan is looking for a NATION/WORLD EDITOR. Applications are available in 201N CC. Due in 201N CC by 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11.

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CORAL IV Hwy. 6 West Coralville • 354-2449. ENCHANTED APRIL (PG) EVE 6:45; 9:00. SISTER ACT (PG) EVE 7:00; 9:00. A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN (PG) EVE 6:45; 9:00. STAY TUNED (PG) EVE 7:00; 9:00. CINEMA 1011 Sycamore Mall Easton • 351-8583. HONEYMOON IN VEGAS (PG-13) EVE 7:00; 9:15. PET SEMATARY TWO (R) EVE 7:15; 9:30.

MAJORS: Canseco delivers for Texas

Continued from Page 1B snapped a tie in the eighth inning. Keith Shepherd (1-0) allowed three hits and one run in three innings in gaining his first major league decision. Mitch Williams pitched a scoreless ninth to gain his 24th save.

Dwight Gooden (8-12) allowed only six hits in eight innings while striking out five and walking one. Expos 6, Cardinals 1 MONTREAL — Larry Walker hit a three-run homer as the Montreal Expos snapped a three-game losing streak.

Brian Barnes (6-5) gave up one run and three hits in 5 1/2 innings for the victory. Mel Rojas pitched 2 1/2 innings for his 10th save. Only 13,704 attended the game. It was the first Montreal crowd under 20,000 since July 20 when 17,315 watched.

Pirates 5, Cubs 2 PITTSBURGH — Barry Bonds continued his Most Valuable Player drive with his eighth homer in 45 at-bats. Doug Drabek (12-10) improved to 14-7 lifetime against the Cubs by pitching a three-hitter for his eighth complete game of the season. Drabek has pitched at least eight innings in 12 of his last 14 starts.

Shawn Boskie (5-8) was starting in place of Mike Harkey, who underwent knee surgery Monday following a freak off-field accident the day before.

The crowd of 7,720 was the Pirates' second smallest of the season at home. The Expos and Pirates drew 7,075 on April 8.

Astros 2, Reds 0 HOUSTON — Andujar Cedeño broke up Chris Hammond's (7-10) no-hitter and in his next at-bat snapped a scoreless tie with a double.

The loss dropped the Reds 7 1/2 games behind first-place Atlanta in the National League West. Pete Harnisch (7-9) gave up three hits while striking out eight and walking two in seven innings. Xavier Hernandez earned his fifth save with two innings of scoreless relief.

Blue Jays 5, Royals 0 KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jimmy Key broke a three-game losing streak with a four-hitter and hot-hitting Joe Carter knocked in three runs.

Key, winning for the first time since Aug. 18, pitched his seventh career shutout and second this year. He struck out five while walking one and did not allow a runner past second.

Key (9-13) is now 3-7 since the All-Star break. Carter extended his hitting streak to 10 games and has driven in 10 runs in his last six games.

Roberto Alomar's single gave him a 14-game hitting streak. Twins 8, Mariners 4 MINNEAPOLIS — Shane Mack singled home the go-ahead run in the eighth and the Minnesota Twins took advantage of Seattle relievers' wildness. Mariners pitchers walked four batters and threw two wild pitches in the eighth as Seattle lost its sixth straight game despite Ken Griffey Jr.'s fourth career grand slam. Gary Wayne (3-2) pitched 1 1/2

innings for his first victory since May 18.

Braves 7, Dodgers 5 ATLANTA — Terry Pendleton hit a two-run homer to break a tie for the Braves' fourth straight win and the Dodgers' 10th loss in 12 games.

Marvin Freeman (6-4) earned the victory with 2 1/2 innings of scoreless relief. Jeff Reardon got the last three outs for his third save.

Rangers 6, Red Sox 1 ARLINGTON, Texas — Jose Canseco hit his first home run for Texas and Kevin Brown won his 19th game.

Canseco, playing his fifth game since being traded from Oakland to Texas, hit a two-run shot in the seventh inning. It was his 23rd homer of the season. Dean Palmer also hit a two-run homer for the Rangers, his 24th. Brown (19-8) became the second American League pitcher to reach 19 victories this season. Boston starter Matt Young (0-4) lasted only two-thirds of an inning, giving up three walks and two hits to seven batters before being lifted in favor of Mike Gardiner.

HAWKEYES: Hartlieb looking for big plays

Continued from Page 1B the years. "Twenty-six completions, no interceptions and a touchdown. For a first-year starting quarterback, that's not too bad." Hartlieb did make a few throwing errors, Fry admitted. Perhaps the most obvious was on a fourth-down play when he threw behind a wide-open Danan Hughes for what would have been a first down deep in Miami territory.

"There were two or three critical downs where I threw behind receivers down the middle," Hartlieb said. "I just learned that even though I've been rushed in the past, you still have to make your reads, sit firm in the pocket and make the throw."

But Fry isn't as critical. He had mostly positive things to say about his No. 1 quarterback. "He was actually tea-kettled 12

times after he released the football," Fry said. "He was knocked flat on his back, that's not counting the (three) sacks. ... He audibilized when he saw stunts and blitzes that saved us a lot of bad plays and he threw the ball under pressure throughout the ballgame."

"I'm very encouraged with Jimmy at this point as quarterback. I dare say the No. 2 and No. 3 quarterbacks couldn't have done anywhere

near that." After scoring only 21 points in the first two games, Hartlieb thinks the Hawkeyes are on the verge of breaking loose.

"I think on the offense we're just one big play away from opening up the attack and just going nuts on points and yards," he said. "It just seems like in the beginning we've been one play away from putting a bunch of points on the board."

WALDEN: Changes ISU's approach

Continued from Page 1B Iowa State has lost nine straight games to Iowa, the last five under Walden. He said Iowa losing its first two games this season — to North Carolina State and Miami — doesn't make the Hawkeyes any less of a threat. "I don't care how they did against N.C. State or how they did against Miami," Walden said. "It's how they compare with us and they're still a top 15 team compared to us. "They're a better football team than we are on paper. Only time will tell if they are on the field. That's why we play the games." Walden did say that this is the most comfortable he has felt going into the Iowa game in three years.

He said his current team reminds him of the 1989 Cyclones, who had running back Blaise Bryant, quarterback Bret Oberg and wide receiver Steve Lester. That year, Iowa State led Iowa 21-14 at halftime before losing 31-21.

Bryant and quarterback Chris Pedersen missed the 1990 game because of injuries and Iowa State lost 35-25. Iowa won 29-10 last year. "I'm back to an '89 flow here with talent, we're fairly healthy and our best quarterback (Bob Uter), unless he stubs his toe and gets hit by Cy Ride, is going to be all right," Walden said. "At least that's a good feeling."

"We were not prepared to play Iowa last year, or anyone else if you want to know the truth. We went out and proved that week after week."

Iowa State was 3-7-1 last fall. Walden also said he and his staff have worked at preventing the second game letdowns that have plagued his teams. The Cyclones won their opener each of the last four seasons but lost game No. 2 every year. They opened this season with a 35-9 victory over Ohio University last Saturday. Part of the problem, Walden said, is that his previous teams concentrated too much on the first game. This year, instead of preparing just

for Ohio in preseason workouts, Walden had his players working against offenses and defenses they would see all season.

"We practiced against things instead of a thing," he said, "so that hopefully when we come through this ballgame with Ohio, we wouldn't be so locked into just what they did and now you've got two days to get ready for your next opponent and it just overwhelms you. "I thought yesterday's practice, for a Monday, we were more emotionally prepared to block what we have seen Iowa do than we have been before. If that means anything, we'll find out."

Vertical advertisements on the right edge including DREAM MATCHUP Clemens Future Hall of Fame, American Red Cross, and Micky's Bar & Grill.



Sports

DREAM MATCHUP

# Clemens rockets by Ryan in historical duel

Future Hall of Famers squared off for only third confrontation ever and first time in three years.

Associated Press  
ARLINGTON, Texas — About every decade a pitcher emerges as the game's dominant force. Sometimes, his predecessor as king of the hill is still around, setting up a changing of the guard battle that usually begins with a bit of hype and ends with a lot of hits.

On Monday, the dream matchup of Roger Clemens vs. Nolan Ryan took place for only the third time and the first in more than three years.

It definitely lived up to the billing of Boston's 3-0 victory. For seven innings, neither allowed a baserunner to reach third. Fifteen batters made U-turns at the plate, returning to the bench blown away by fastballs or baffled by breaking balls.

Jose Canseco, who was making his debut as a Ranger but was overshadowed by the pitching duel, said he'd gone about three years since facing Clemens — and probably didn't mind the layoff.

"In my first at-bat he was throwing extremely hard. I'd have to say he's one of the hardest throwers I've faced this year," said Canseco, who was 0-for-2 with a walk and a strikeout against Clemens before being pulled off a reliever in the ninth.

Boston rookies Scott Cooper and John Valentin were awed by Ryan. "He makes the ball do tricks that I've never seen before," Cooper said. "Any time you have two pitchers like this, it's great. I'm glad to be a part of it."

"It was kind of awesome to think that I was facing a pitcher who's a Hall of Famer and who's been pitching since before I was born," Valentin said.

Clemens didn't see much of Ryan's pitching because he was in the clubhouse between innings stretching a pulled groin muscle. But the Houston native who grew

"It was kind of awesome to think that I was facing a pitcher who's a Hall of Famer and who's been pitching since before I was born."

John Valentin Red Sox rookie

up watching Ryan wasn't surprised by his effectiveness.

"If Nolan can continue to throw like this at age 45, I see no reason he shouldn't be able to pitch in the new stadium (which opens in 1994)," said Clemens, now 2-1 against Ryan. Their two previous meetings were in 1989.

Clemens (18-8) said his third-inning injury may have helped him, even if it forced him to leave the game three outs away from his major league-best sixth shutout this year.

"It may have helped my breaking ball because I had to come off the rubber sooner. I got most of my strikeouts on curve balls," said Clemens, who leads the AL with 192 strikeouts this season.

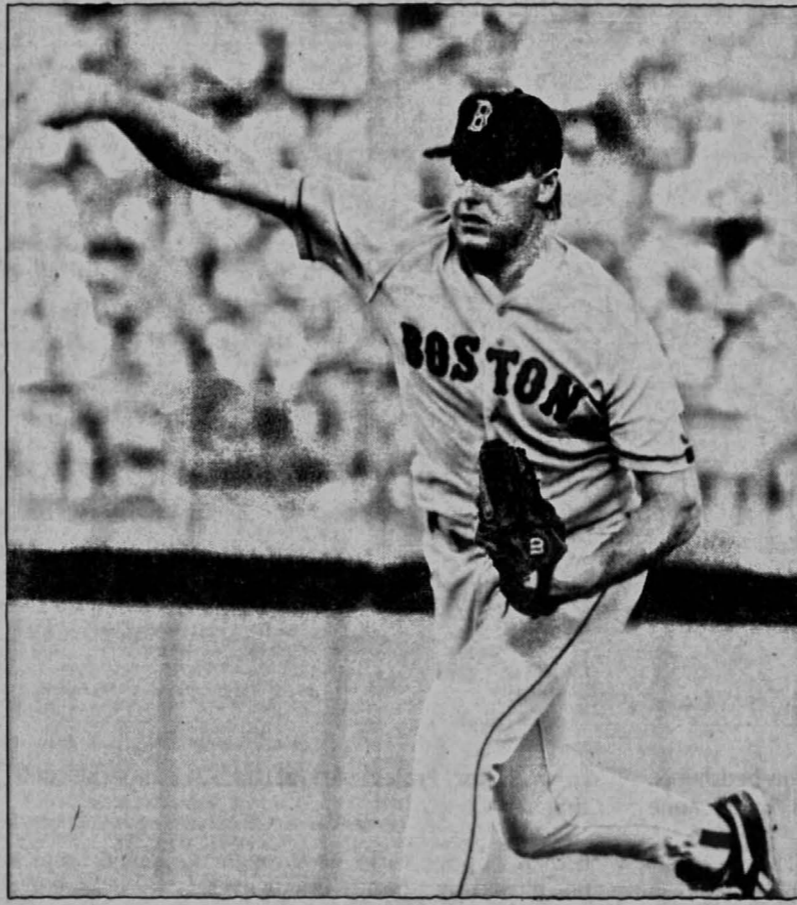
Boston's ace struck out nine Monday including seven straight — one shy of the AL record he shares with Ryan and Ron Davis. Tom Seaver holds the major league record of 10. He also lowered his AL-leading ERA to 2.18.

Ryan (5-9), 0-6 in his last eight starts, also was slowed by an injury.

He took himself out of the game with one out in the ninth complaining of a hip injury. He is scheduled to be examined by team doctors before Tuesday's game.

While the pitchers took center stage Monday night, all eyes the rest of this season will be on Canseco.

"Tonight felt like I was entering a World Series or an All-Star game situation. It's like proving yourself all over again," he said.



Associated Press

Boston's Roger "The Rocket" Clemens improved his record to 2-1 lifetime versus Ranger Nolan Ryan Monday night in a 3-0 victory.

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**SISTER ACT (PG)**  
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Arts & Entertainment

Exhibit reminiscent of 'Where the Wild Things Are'

Betsy Kreder  
The Daily Iowan

A Pacman-like creature zings along the wall at the Carver Links in the University Hospitals and Clinics. Fanciful creations are contained in a series of six canvases located on the second and third floor ramps next to Elevator D.

Deanne Wortman has created enormous and powerful murals (which should be viewed from the third floor down) on display through Oct. 2.

Viewers are struck by the tremendously complex messages conveyed in overtly simple contexts.

Initially, one recalls the monsters in "Where the Wild Things Are," because of the immense sizes and fanciful shapes.

Smiling figures, in vividly defined colors outlined in black, give the feeling of non-threatening cartoons.

Creatures move across her canvas and invite you to move along the ramp with them (and figuratively through life).

Each piece is strongly designed in order to stand alone, yet when the murals are seen as a whole, they convey a strong story.

The artist states, "These whimsical critters will join you as you go about your business. Imagine the music, the cheers, the laughter!"

This objective is achieved, but closer examination reveals compositions set up with critters who initially march on solid ground and later metamorphize into slightly different creatures that float.

Eventually the buildings, which are inanimate objects in the first canvas, take on legs, arms and personalities in subsequent canvases.

Subconsciously, the artist implies that buildings, such as hospitals, begin to be animated and have feelings of their own because of the experiences we have inside them.

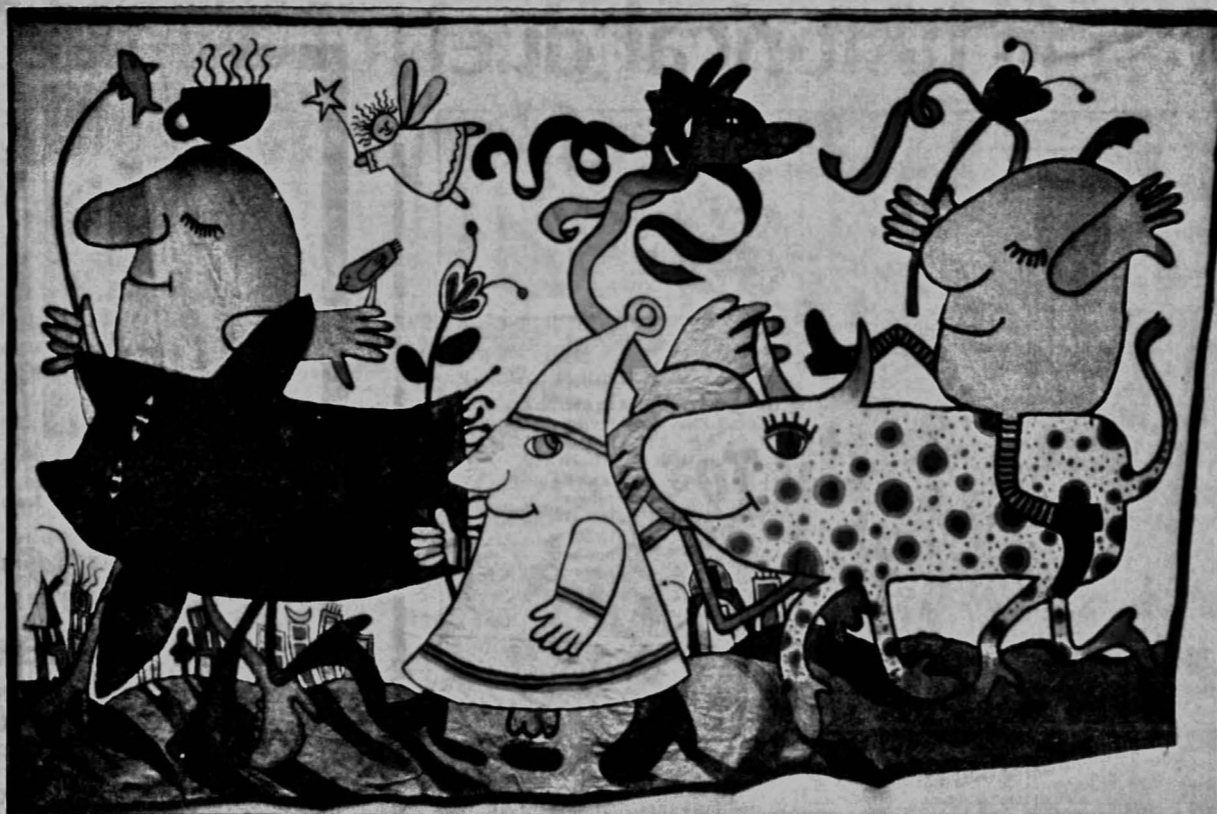
Her use of latex housepaint on sheets lends fluidity to her compositions. It also brings the viewer back to a kindergarten setting where the day was spent painting in happy abandon.

By using props, such as a "cat" critter with a fork and spoon, Wortman's work brings to mind children's rhymes such as "Hey diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle"

The shapes of her creatures are reminiscent of her housecats and the wild animals which live in the area near her home. They take on dreamlike qualities by showing various mutations of tails, colors and forms.

The first three murals are airy, spacious creations which play lightly on the conscious level. Similar in feeling to Matisse paper cuts, the figures float, the yellow banner swirls and the largest of the creatures enchants us.

The move to the second set is dramatic because of the comparatively confined display space.



"Dream a City," using latex housepaint on bedsheets, is one of a series of festival murals by Deanne Wortman for Project Art at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

There is the juxtaposition of a creature carrying a briefcase which we would associate with "work." However, the word "play" is painted on it. Does this mean we should make our life's work something that we could enjoy as much as the games of our childhood?

These critters, with their happy expressions, move us physically along the ramp and emotionally toward health. With tightly woven designs and expressive animals, the artist's overall message is one of protection and caring. We all have childlike qualities which can

carry us through the kaleidoscopic events in our lives.

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Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0729

ACRC-55

- 1 A kind of bone
- 5 Slide downhill
- 10 Computer information
- 14 Grocery item
- 15 High dudgeon
- 16 Material for a lamp base
- 17 UNITED STATES
- 19 M. Coty
- 20 On the outside
- 21 — the fat (gabbed)
- 23 Truncate
- 24 Him and her
- 25 European polecat
- 29 Athos and Burr
- 33 Felipe, Jesus or Matty
- 34 Very important
- 35 — jacet (words on a tombstone)
- 36 UNITED STATES
- 40 Vane letters
- 41 Cargo handler
- 42 Port in Algeria
- 43 Young pitchbirds
- 45 Gridiron player
- 47 Newspaper section, for short
- 48 Scarlet
- 49 Foliage arrangement
- 52 Put handcuffs on
- 57 Reagan's first Secretary of State
- 58 UNITED STATES
- 60 Pisa's river
- 61 Military coat
- 62 Neat
- 63 Harold of the comics
- 64 Give the slip to
- 65 Booklet on Masses

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ANTE MOONSTARER  
RIER ATREE YARN  
OTRA NOTES LEE

32 Teatime treat

34 Item in a rec room

37 Author of "Daniel Deronda"

38 A chemical salt

39 Transport for Sinbad

44 Loser to St. George

45 Combination in a bridge hand

46 Furniture style

48 Fanatic

49 "Price Glory?"

50 Like an underdone steak

51 "— kleine Nachtmusik"

52 "Give a — horse..."

53 Roman states

54 Certain transportation to N.Y.C.

55 Site of Vance A.F.B.

56 Salesman's car

59 Lemmon film: 1967

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MOVIES, MOVIES

Melanie Griffith stars as... whose assignment to in

Frogs, S... join in

Kevin Ruby  
The Daily Iowan

"Delicatessen" is like a "The Third Man" and "The Thief, His Wife & Lover." It borrows the postwar setting from the and the sadism from the. Through this French certainly good fodder for ideological/thematic, the film is also comedy that successfully in the perverse. A cult-film fanatics.

The story's time and deliberately sketchy, in both black-and-white and modern-day garb. In the midst of an fied town is a small building, with a butcher the bottom floor. Occa new hired hand show mysteriously disappear few days. The tenant seem to notice this phe although their cheeks what rosier a few days the vanishings.

Enter elf-like Louison magician / clown, now r following help-wanted a newspaper. The butcher doesn't hire the small m his size and prodding h Peking duck), but no hungry, Louison appear no living relatives, and ants are starving.

The occupants in the building have to be s believed. There is a you who believes that you within the walls are cor

Iowa

What e... in Io

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Arts & Entertainment

MOVIES, MOVIES, MOVIES



Melanie Griffith stars as NYPD detective Emily Eden, takes her undercover in the unique world of the Hassidic community in "A Stranger Among Us."

# Memories of a Jewish 'Witness' found in 'A Stranger Among Us'

**Tasha Robinson**  
The Daily Iowan

It's already being called "the Jewish 'Witness.'" And "A Stranger Among Us," directed by Sidney Lumet and starring Melanie Griffith, does have quite a bit in common with the 1985 Peter Weir/Harrison Ford film about a cop going undercover in an Amish community and falling in love with an Amish woman.

Griffith takes the cop role as Emily Eden, a tough, self-contained (and self-centered) New York detective. Following the theft of some \$725,000 in diamonds, she decides to go undercover among a community of Hassidic Jews to catch the criminal. She's convinced that the theft was an inside job, while the Hassidim, who live by a highly detailed and intricate set of biblical codes, tell her that none of them would ever do such a thing.

Eden is painfully rude and arrogant in her dealings with the Hassidim, but can't help but be impressed with the family she comes to know — the Rebbe ("Network" narrator Lee Richardson) and his adopted children Leah (Mia Sara) and Ariel (Eric Thal, in his first-anything acting role).

Veteran director Lumet is known for an incredible list of classic films, including "12 Angry Men," "Fail-Safe," "Long Day's Journey Into Night," "Murder on the

Orient Express," and quite a few acclaimed recent works, such as "Serpico," "Dog Day Afternoon," "Network," and "Q&A." Lumet, who is himself the descendant of Hassidic Jews, said that he has always wanted to make a movie about them, and that the film represents an "opportunity to show values that some might consider old-fashioned, like the centrality of the family. And the film speaks to a spirituality that a lot of people are seeking today."

*"Stranger" is a curious film, part love story and part murder mystery, with equal dashes of feminism and mysticism thrown in.*

That may sound like a plug for George and Dan's "family values," but it actually refers to a touching innocence and closeness that Lumet and his actors portray well. Screenwriter Robert J. Avrech goes out of his way to show that Ariel and his family are innocent but not naive, generous to a fault but not stupid, and spiritual without any of the pendentism, hypocrisy, or snobbery that so many people associate with religion today. The

Hassidim may in fact be a little too perfect, considering the story line. "Stranger" is a curious film, part love story and part murder mystery, with equal dashes of feminism and mysticism thrown in. There's something missing from the mixture, however, and it's difficult to say what. The cinematography is for the most part rich and beautiful; the music by "Fiddler on the Roof" composer Jerry Bock, fits the mood and the tone perfectly; the acting is accomplished especially in the persons of Sara, who is exquisitely sweet, and Thal, who qualifies as a definite find. Perhaps there's just not enough heart in the movie — the technical perfection doesn't give enough strength to the confrontations that fail to go anywhere. Perhaps there's not enough tension — the focus being too much on Griffith and Thal's budding romance rather than the crime story. Certainly there are a few things that are glossed over — the revelation of the Baldessari brothers comes too soon and too fast, and the final logical leap is forced and abrupt. Then again, perhaps it's just the awareness that this has all been done before in "Witness."

But "Stranger" is nonetheless a beautiful film with a thankfully adult and realistic ending. Ultimately, it doesn't reach quite far enough. But what it does reach is worth seeing.

# Too much talk of love bogs down 'April'

**Sonja West**  
The Daily Iowan

Imagine, if you will, a place where troubles are forgotten, where only inner beauty counts, where the old feel young and where the young find love.

If you're forming images of Mr. Rourke and his trusty, heavily accented sidekick or a giant mouse with a goofy, but lovable smile, then you haven't seen the film "Enchanted April," although the world this movie explores is just as much a fantasy as the Magic Kingdom.

"Enchanted April" follows two unsatisfied women, Lottie and Rose, who reside in a dreary town in England. They live lives of womanly self-sacrifice and are completely ignored and unappreciated by their husbands. That is until one rainy day when Lottie, a mousy dreamer who thinks she sees famous dead poets walking around her neighborhood, sees an ad in a newspaper looking for someone to sublet a relatively small, but enchanted, castle in Italy for the month of April. Lottie convinces Rose, whose husband's idea of a compliment is to tell her she constantly looks disappointed, to escape with her to the castle for a month.

The two women hook up with the elderly Mrs. Fisher and the beautiful Lady Caroline to help share the expenses of the castle. When they reach Italy they begin their rushed journey to new lives, new loves and new youth. They also begin the sappy downfall of what was a

potentially wonderful movie with endearing characters and a setting which could invoke peace just by staring at the screen.

The pre-Italy part of the film was filled with humorous dialogue between several characters which was carried off notably by a fine group of actors. The cinematography added to the effect with an unusual amount of close-ups, allowing the audience to see even more of the facial expressions and quirks in the everyday lives of these intriguing people. The interaction between Lottie and the uppity Mrs. Fisher held so much promise when Mrs. Fisher told her, "I hope you're not in the habit of seeing dead people, no matter how distinguished. It just isn't proper."

It almost seemed as if the scriptwriter left the film after the characters reached Italy. The same characters, who only moments before had such interesting observations about life, suddenly had nothing better to talk about than love, how much they wanted love, how much they needed love, how much love they had for each other and how much they loved their previously horrible husbands. When they completely ran out of dialogue about love, they discussed how the enchanted castle had the power to make them feel all of this love, and they would repeat the line, "It must be this place."

Even though the characters became increasingly dull, at least the scenery became more interesting. The castle was indeed beautiful, and the numerous shots showing the peacefulness of it all never

got old. One scene showed a tiny lizard climbing over Rose as she was lying in the sun. It raises the question if there are such things as lizard trainers or did this actress and crew wait without movement for such an event to spontaneously occur. It was a very effective way to get across a feeling of intense calm.

As the film continued its progression towards sap, the characters continued to fall in love ("It must be this place,") and the movie began to lose any resemblance to the interesting film it started out

to be. The final shot of the film then hit the pinnacle of sentimental and was so overdone, it appeared as though the filmmakers thought the whole thing was a big joke and were simply trying to outpace each other.

The last shot is of Mrs. Fisher's abandoned walking stick in the woods which is oh-so-symbolically sprouting leaves. As new life glimmers in the morning dew, you can hear very loud, drawn-out, bell-like music. I was waiting for Tinkerbell to start flying around to the tune of "When You Wish Upon a Star."

# Frogs, sewer, myopia join in 'Delicatessen'

**Kevin Ruby**  
The Daily Iowan

"Delicatessen" is like a hybrid of "The Third Man" and "The Cook, The Thief, His Wife and Her Lover." It borrows the generic postwar setting from the former, and the sadism from the latter. Though this French import is certainly good fodder for all sorts of ideological/thematic discussion, the film is also a solid comedy that successfully indulges in the perverse. A must for cult-film fanatics.

The story's time and place are deliberately sketchy, inclusive of both black-and-white television and modern-day garbage dumpsters. In the midst of an unidentified town is a small apartment building, with a butcher's shop on the bottom floor. Occasionally a new hired hand shows up, but mysteriously disappears after a few days. The tenants hardly seem to notice this phenomenon, although their cheeks are somewhat rosier a few days following the vanishings.

Enter elf-like Louison, a former magician/clown, now reduced to following help-wanted ads in the newspaper. The butcher almost doesn't hire the small man (citing his size and prodding him like a Peking duck), but no one else is hungry, Louison appears to have no living relatives, and the tenants are starving.

The occupants in the apartment building have to be seen to be believed. There is a young woman who believes that voices from within the walls are commanding

her to commit suicide. The basement is occupied by an old man who lives with hundreds of frogs, with the living room converted into a miniature swamp. Two men build animal-call noisemakers endlessly, seemingly without much purpose. The sewers are host to an underground movement of anti-cannibalistic rebels, who look like they've just jumped ship from Terry Gilliam's "Brazil." It's like flipping through David Lynch's sketchpads of the grotesque and bizarre.

Eventually a basic plot develops; Louison meets the butcher's niece, who literally crashes in on the sewer rebels, who want to kill the butcher. The niece is attracted to the former clown, and would like to help him escape. This leads to several complications, including a chopped-off leg and a dead/devoured old woman.

The film, co-directed by Jean-Pierre Jeunet and Marc Caro, dedicates itself to all sorts of black humor stabs. There is a great sex scene, which I won't spoil, but it certainly changes one's perspective of bedspreads entirely. There are other tangents of excess, including boomerang knives, myopia, and garbage. "Delicatessen" is also one of the few films I've seen that not only willingly throws everything into its story and the kitchen sink, but also blows it all up.

"Delicatessen" plays Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Bijou.

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FOR SALE: twin futon mattress and frame. \$125. 338-0675.  
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**Murphy-Brookfield Books**  
PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY, ANTHROPOLOGY  
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MAC software for sale: Statview, Super ANOVA, DeltaGraph, DG Pro, DeltaDesk, Double Helix, CalendarMaker, more. BK 338-8668  
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MISC. FOR SALE COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$34/semester. Microwaves only \$39/semester. Dishwashers, washer/dryers, camcorders, TV's, VCR's, and more. Best Ten Rentals Inc. 337-RENT.

SPORTING GOODS ELAN 170 SPORT SKIS. \$150. 338-2025.

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COMPUTER FOR SALE: 386 SX computer, 40 MB HD, 4 MB RAM, VGA monitor, windows software, Parascip printer. 339-8389.

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USED FURNITURE BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical plants and pet supplies. Homecoming, 1500 1st Avenue SW. 338-8501.

USED FURNITURE 75 gallon Oceanic saltwater aquarium. Complete with stand, \$735. 337-5024.

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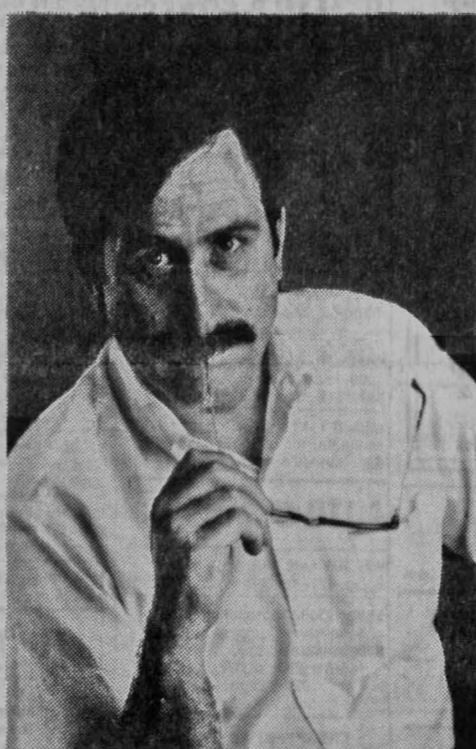
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# T

THURSDAY, SEPT

## NewsBrief

### UI College of Medicine offers free AIDS testing

As part of a new initiative, anonymous testing for the virus that causes AIDS is now available through the Department of Family Practice at the UI College of Medicine.

The results of the tests are available in the laboratory with a number of different names. Results can be given to any person or agency except the person taking the test. Appointments, beginning next week, can be made through the Family Stress Clinic at 335-7686 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### Storms wipe out bookstore's umbrellas

UI students were caught in an unfortunate predicament Wednesday due to an unusually low supply of umbrellas at the University Book Store.

Pat Kuehl, school-supplies stocker, estimated that only 15 umbrellas were available for purchase by students desperately seeking a way to remain dry as they crossed campus through drenching rain. These sold out early, forcing students to continue their search elsewhere.

According to Iowa City Police Control, 2.58 inches of rain fell Wednesday. There were no reports of injuries reported to Iowa City Police and Fire departments.

### IC police investigating motorcyclist's collision

The motorcyclist who collided with a truck Tuesday afternoon at the corner of Riverside Drive and Burlington Street has been identified as UI student Mitchell D. Dralle, 25 Slater Hall.

Iowa City police reported Dralle was unconscious when taken to the UI Hospitals and Clinics. According to police, the cause of the accident is still under investigation.

The UIHC, at the request of Dralle's family, is not releasing information on Dralle's condition.

### NATIONAL

#### Zoogoers disappointed to find no live dinosaurs

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Visitors to a zoo exhibit called "Dinosaurs Live!" asked for refunds after discovering that dinosaurs ceased to roam the Earth millions of years ago.

The exhibit at the Memphis Zoo features 21 Dinamation creatures — computerized, mechanical replicas of dinosaurs that move and roar like the real things may have done.

About six people have asked for refunds of their \$2.50 admission charge since the exhibit opened May 1, said Ann Ball, a vice president of the zoo.

Ball said she also has received several telephone calls from people who finally progressed to the realization: "You mean they're not alive?"

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### IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET

PLURALITY MARKET (in C)	Value	C
BUSH	40	¢
CLINTON	55.5	¢

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HC: No charge