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Natural Law candidate stumps at IC High

Brad Hahn
The Daily Iowan

Touting his party as the fastest-growing in American politics, Natural Law Party presidential candidate John Hagelin addressed around 100 students at Iowa City City High School Monday afternoon.

Hagelin is one of many politicians who have been brought to City High by government teacher Dale Hibbs. Traditionally, students who attend the presentations go straight to the issues during the question-and-answer session, and Monday was no exception.

Hagelin told the students that the Natural Law Party, which was founded in April of this year, is the first party besides the Republicans and Democrats to achieve

national party status and be eligible for federal matching funds. He attributed this success, in part, to the current political climate.

"People feel out of touch with government," Hagelin said. "We represent an idea whose time has come. We believe government should be based on what works, not what's politically expedient."

Once the question-and-answer session started, no stone was left unturned. Hagelin was asked about the national debt, taxes, abortion, health care and foreign policy.

City High junior Brian Flanagan said he was satisfied with the answers Hagelin offered.

"Other speakers have tried to avoid

answers, but he answered questions directly and thoroughly," Flanagan said. "I was pretty pleased with what he had to say."

Not all students were as receptive. Sophomore Kailee Peterson said there were not enough specifics in Hagelin's responses.

"He was a little vague," Peterson said. "The ideas were too simple and it's going to take more. They sound good, but I don't know how well they will work."

Hagelin said that despite actively campaigning for only two weeks thus far, and currently being on ballots in only 30 states, he fully expects to win come November.

"We have enough electoral votes to win, and if we get on the ballot in California we could win by a landslide," Hagelin said.

"I'm encouraged by an unprecedented growth. If we get on the national shows we'll expect a groundswell... there's nothing like this. It's common-sense solutions, we just need to get the message out."

As part of the plan to get his message out, Hagelin has accepted Democratic candidate Bill Clinton's invitation to debate any serious presidential candidate.

Clinton was handed the acceptance letter when he visited Iowa yesterday. Weather the debate happens will depend on Clinton, Hagelin said.

"It's entirely up to the integrity of his word," Hagelin said. "I'm a serious candidate for the presidency. If he's a man of his word he'll have to debate."



Inside today's DI: A look at Bill's Coffee Shop and the life of Bill Sackter, above. Story Page 2A.

NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

Bush vetoes trade restrictions with China

DALLAS — In another election-year battle over his policy toward China, President Bush on Monday vetoed a bill that would impose restrictions on renewal of normal trade relations with Beijing.

In a statement, Bush said he shared Congress' desire to promote progress on human rights and fair trade with China and to restrict its sales of weapons. However, he said the measure "would not lead to faster progress in advancing our goals."

Bush said that China has taken limited steps on human rights but he deemed them inadequate.

INTERNATIONAL

Yugoslavia, Croatia to meet in Geneva

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The presidents of Serb-led Yugoslavia and rival Croatia agreed Monday to meet in Geneva, Switzerland, and the Yugoslav military promised to yield a strategic Croatian peninsula to U.N. control, mediators said.

In Belgrade, U.N. special envoy Cyrus Vance said he and Lord Owen of the European Community invited Presidents Dobrica Cosic of Yugoslavia and Franjo Tudjman of Croatia for talks on "solving problems between the two countries" and the two agreed to meet Wednesday.

Owen said he and Vance will meet Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic in Geneva on Tuesday, the Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency reported.

Japan to finance massive tree planting

MEXICO CITY, Mexico (AP) — Japan, the world's leading importer of rain-forest lumber, says it will finance an ambitious project to combat smog in Mexico City by planting 134 million trees.

At the Rio Earth Summit in June, Japan pledged to help reverse deforestation of huge tracts of hardwood and tropical rain forests across Latin America.

On Friday, Japan said it would extend \$84 million in low-cost loans for the first large-scale tree planting in the volcano-ringed valley where Mexico City's smog is trapped. The city's sprawl includes 18 million people.

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PLANE GOES DOWN IN NEPAL

167 dead in Pakistani jet crash; cause unknown

This is the second air disaster near Katmandu in two months. The Thai plane which crashed last month was also an Airbus.

Bijaya Shrestha
Associated Press

KATMANDU, Nepal — A Pakistani jet filled with Europeans — including mountain climbers and missionaries — plowed into a pine-covered hillside Monday, and rescuers searching the burning wreckage reported no survivors among the 167 aboard.

Officials said one American was also on board the Pakistani International Airlines Airbus A300 when it crashed on a landing approach, the second air disaster near the capital in as many months.

The pilot had given no indication anything was wrong before contact was lost with the plane, and the weather was normal, officials said.

Airline sources in Pakistan said the plane may have been flying too low as it approached this city ringed by Himalayan mountains thousands of feet high. The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the plane was flying at 7,500 feet when it should have been at 9,000.

The airline has had a poor safety and service record in recent years. A Thai Airbus crashed into a snowy peak near the capital in July, killing all 113 people aboard.

The Pakistani jet, on a flight from Karachi, Pakistan, crashed 14 miles south of Katmandu's airport, said Nagendra Prasad Ghimire, deputy chief of Katmandu airport.

Rescue crews that reached the site by helicopter said the plane was on fire. An airman lowered himself on



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a rope for a closer view, but found no evidence of survivors, Ghimire said.

Army and police personnel cordoned off all approaches to the crash site.

The state-owned Nepal Radio announced that the bodies of victims found by rescue teams would be handed over to relatives at Katmandu airport on Tuesday. Monday's accident occurred at the start of Nepal's tourist season, when dozens of mountain climbing teams fly into this picturesque land to climb the world's highest peaks.

Airline officials said at least 89 of the 155 passengers were Europeans and that the jet had a crew of 12.

Thirty-five Britons, including a missionary family with three children, were among the passengers, the Pakistani airline reported in London, England. Most of the other Britons were headed for climbing vacations in the Himalayas, the airline said.

The missionaries were identified by the college where they trained as Andrew Wilkins, 38, and his pregnant wife, Helen, 36. They were traveling with their children,

Hannah, 10, Naomi, 8, and Simeon, 6, according to All Nations Christian College in Ware, England.

Airline officials in Karachi said the passengers also included 12 Dutch citizens, 29 Spaniards, 10 Italians, two Swiss, one German, 10 Nepalese, two Bangladeshis, and 12 Pakistanis. Aside from the missionary family, none of the names of those aboard were made public.

A Thai Airways jetliner, an Airbus A310-300, crashed north of the 11,500-foot mountain north of the airport July 31 after it overshot the

runway on a landing approach. Eleven Americans were among the 113 killed.

The cause of that crash is still being investigated, but the manufacturer said the evidence pointed to pilot error. A Canadian investigation team probing the crash said in a brief report last month that the pilot had struggled with faulty wing flaps minutes before the disaster.

Airbus Industrie, a French-based European consortium, said it was dispatching a crisis team to investigate. See CRASH, Page 10A

WITNESSES DESCRIBE ATROCITIES

U.N. hears reports on massacres

George Gedda
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two former prisoners from Serb-run detention camps have given accounts to U.S. officials of the slaughter of about 3,000 Muslims last spring in what the State Department described Monday as the worst massacre of the six-month war there.

Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the witnesses were former prisoners in a brick factory who independently estimated that 3,000 men, women and children were killed in Breko in May and June.

"They claim to have witnessed the spontaneous murders of up to 50 prisoners at a time," Boucher said.

He said the administration is giving the information to U.N. officials.

Boucher made the disclosure as the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Colin Powell, reaffirmed the administration's longstanding policy against the use of force to end Serbian attacks on Muslims. The administration has been working with European countries to bring peace through economic and diplomatic pressure.

The concern of Powell and other administration officials is that he



Serb soldiers watch Croat and Muslim positions in the northern Bosnian mountains of Ozren Sunday.

use of force in the former Yugoslavia could produce a Vietnam-like quagmire for the United States.

The one military step under consideration is the establishment of a no-fly zone over Bosnia — use of military planes to prevent Serbian aircraft from penetrating Bosnian air space. Boucher said Monday that no decision has been made on the proposal.

Boucher said one of the prisoners reported that on several occasions he helped transport bodies of dead prisoners to a local plant where they were cremated. The normal function of the plant is to make lard by boiling animal remains.

In France, Foreign Minister Roland Dumas called for a swift international inquiry into the alleged massacre, saying it would

constitute genocide if the reports are proven true.

Those reports, he said, "recall the tragic times of 50 years ago."

He said the international community must not permit any uncertainty about whether such atrocities occurred.

Boucher said that inconclusive reports about atrocities had reached here over the last several months but that the information provided by the two eyewitnesses is considered to be the most credible to date.

U.S. officials, asking not to be identified, said the two ex-prisoners are now living at a refugee camp in Europe. The location of the camp was withheld.

An Associated Press account from See BOSNIA, Page 10A

BILLIONAIRE STILL UNDECIDED

Bush, Clinton aides seek Perot's backing

John King
Associated Press

DALLAS — Ross Perot said Monday there was "a great deal of overlap" between his economic views and those of President Bush and Bill Clinton but coyly kept his own counsel on whether he would enter the presidential race himself.

"There is no messianic drive here to have a candidate or to have me as a candidate," Perot said after emissaries of the two presidential candidates made unprecedented overtures to win the support of the Texas billionaire and his followers.

After meeting with delegations from both camps, Perot remained noncommittal, insisting the answer rested with the supporters who placed his name on the ballot in all 50 states.

"If the volunteers... feel that it's appropriate that I run, certainly I am going to honor their request. Then, I will give it everything I have night and day," he said.

And, Perot added, "I assure you, my campaign will be issues oriented."

Earlier, he suggested a decision by Thursday.

State leaders of the Perot movement assembled in Dallas on Monday to hear the campaign presentations. On their return home, they planned to poll Perot supporters on whether the Texan should run, throw his support to Bush or



Ross Perot

Clinton, or stay out of the race and remain neutral.

The scene in Dallas was as confusing as it was remarkable, the extraordinary spectacle of both candidates sending high-level delegations to court Perot and his supporters.

Perot met in closed-door sessions with the Democrats for 2½ hours in the morning, and met for a similar length of time with Republicans.

Perot had nothing but praise for the Clinton delegation after the See CAMPAIGN '92, Page 10A

Features

CAMPUS CAFE STILL GOING STRONG

Popular UI coffee shop legacy of disabled man

Anne Johnston
The Daily Iowan

Although its original proprietor, Bill Sackter, passed away more than nine years ago, Bill's Coffee Shop in room 321 of the UI's North Hall is still going strong, fueled by memories of Sackter and his ability to make people happy.

In a display case underneath the coffee shop's donuts and bagels sits a small collection of Sackter's belongings, including his trademark harmonica, three of his cowboy hats, and a pack of Milton Bradley ABC flashcards he used in an effort to teach himself how to read.

On one of the coffee shop's cheerful pink walls hang a number of awards and recognitions Sackter received during his life, including the 1976 Handicapped Iowan of the Year award. On another wall, above the pop machine in the corner, is a large posterboard that reads "God Bless You, Bill!" and was signed by several of Sackter's many friends at an open house held at the coffee shop following his funeral.

"I think there is a little of Bill's spirit that still haunts the place. It may sound a little strange to say, but I've always felt that," said Tom Walz, a UI professor of social work who is the faculty liaison to the coffee shop.

Sackter, a mentally retarded man who spent 44 years of his life in an institution, became a nationally known celebrity in his later years, after actor Mickey Rooney portrayed him in the 1981 television movie, "Bill," and its 1983 sequel "Bill: On His Own."

Sackter first opened the coffee shop 18 years ago, shortly after his legal guardian Barry Morrow came to Iowa City after joining the staff of the School of Social Work as an audiovisual specialist.

Morrow, now a screenwriter and producer, first met Sackter in 1971 when he was a Minneapolis, Minn., film student and Sackter was

washing dishes at a local country club.

Sackter, the son of Lithuanian immigrants, had been placed in a Minnesota state institution at age 7 after being diagnosed as mentally retarded. He never saw his family again, and wasn't released until a nationwide deinstitutionalization trend during the 1960s.

"He really was a special human being — just a beautiful man," Walz said of his friend. "There aren't too many people who are born and live their lives as innocent people, but Bill had that, and everybody recognized it. That's what attracted people to him."

Walz said Sackter attracted so many "groupies" that he soon outgrew the space in a hallway of North Hall where he had set up a coffee pot to serve faculty and students.

The coffee shop which Sackter then established became a popular campus hangout, said Walz, who was director of the School of Social Work at the time.

The coffee shop has traditionally been staffed by the developmentally disabled, which Walz said is one of the primary reasons it remained open after Sackter died in 1983 at the age of 70.

One of those employees is Leslie O'Leary.

O'Leary, who sustained severe head injuries in an auto accident 19 years ago, no longer has the use of her right leg and right arm.

O'Leary said she "loves" working at Bill's, and added that the slow pace of the job is exactly what she needs.

"If I didn't have my job here, I wouldn't have a job anywhere," she said.

UI senior Belinda Limoges is the coffee shop's student manager, and is one of many social work majors who Walz said have obtained volunteer experience at Bill's over the years.

"A lot of people have heard of Bill Sackter, and I think it's neat for them to go in and see what he



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

Jeannette Ockenfels holds down the fort on her Thursday shift at Bill's Coffee Shop in North Hall.

started," Limoges said.

In addition to the opportunities for volunteers like Limoges and employees like O'Leary, Walz said the coffee shop Sackter founded continues to offer a relaxing, cozy environment for the UI community.

"It's a place where you can kind of let down your hair, a place where rich and poor, intellectual and not-so-intellectual have to just be people," Walz said.

The modestly priced menu at Bill's features a variety of items including juices, donuts and cookies, bagels with cream cheese, baked potatoes and individual frozen pizzas.

One of the newest items on the menu, in addition to a "Billburger" for \$1.50, is a "Pomerantzburger" — all bun, no beef — for 25 cents.

The same off-the-wall humor reflected on the menu is also evident in Junque City — a crowded corner of the coffee shop where antiques and refinished furniture are sold.

Walz said Bill's is supported mainly by profits from Junque City, which has a funky and ever-changing collection that comes mainly from auctions and dona-

tions. On a recent afternoon, objects up for sale included a rocking chair, a banjo, an American flag, a cassette of Wham!'s "Make It Big," and a framed black and white photo of Clark Gable in addition to an assortment of unique lamps, dishes and jewelry.

The coffee shop also rents out copies of the Emmy Award-winning 1981 movie about Sackter for \$1.

Walz said the ninth annual Bill Sackter Day is coming up on Oct. 21, at which time friends will gather to celebrate Sackter's life and "tell the Bill story" at the coffee shop that is part of his legacy.

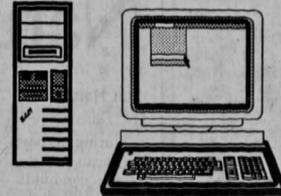
"We always felt that this was such a fascinating story — that a man who had spent so much of his life locked away from society could be so popular and give so much back to the world," Walz said.

With both a book and a documentary in the works, Sackter's friends will soon be able to share that story once again with a wider audience.

Walz said Morrow, who wrote the script for the movie "Rain Man," will be producing the documentary.

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TRYING TO KEEP THE ROADS SAFE

Human cunning outwits anti-drunk driving devices

Roger Munns
Associated Press

DES MOINES — In the war of drunken drivers against their cars, the drunks are winning.

About 400 cars in Iowa are equipped with high-tech devices that won't let the engine turn over unless the person blowing into a tube is sober.

It works just fine when drivers play by the rules, but experts say the devices are no match for dedicated drunks. Later this fall, the cars will get smarter.

The easiest way to fool the device, and the hardest to prevent, is for the drunk to have somebody else blow into it, according to Kevin Doyle, vice president of CST Inc. in Des Moines. CST is one of several companies soon to market a new and improved model.

"We can eliminate everything except the sober person blowing into it and letting a drunken person drive. We're trying to get over that hump, too," he said.

"Here's one that really upset me. There was a divorced dad who had a 7-year-old boy. This dad was a no-good rascal. He went down to

the bar, left his 7-year-old in the car for three hours and then he had his kid blow through this device. The way they found out about it, the guy hit a power pole on the way home," Doyle said.

Then there's the bizarre case in which a drunken driver rigged up a device to make his dog do the dirty work. The driver used tape to connect his dog's muzzle to the ignition device, then tickled the pet to coax a bark. "Yes, sir, he was able to outfox the system," Doyle said.

He declined to name his source but insisted it's true. "I'm serious as a heart attack," he said.

Cal Rayburn, a criminologist with the Division of Criminal Investigation, has more stories.

He said one driver coiled 100 feet of garden hose in the back seat. Upon arriving at his car in no condition to drive, he attached the hose to the locking device and blew into the other end.

The stale but sober air in the hose allowed him to start the car. "It took a little time, but he got so he could do it," said Rayburn.

Others, he said, have used homemade filters to camouflage their

breath's alcohol content. Oxygen tanks, fireplace bellows and air from balloons also have been tried.

Another simple method is to start the car while sober and leave it running while getting drunk.

Although these drivers are a concern, Rayburn said he worries even more about convicted drunken drivers who don't bother to try for a provisional license, simply defying the law and driving without a license at all.

One way to prevent that from happening would be to impound the car, but "that doesn't seem to go over too well in the Legislature," he said.

"We're not getting the worst of the worst and unless the Legislature does something, and I don't think we ever will," Rayburn said.

The provisional license law has been on the books since 1988. In it, drivers agree to pay for the device on their car in return for a license to drive to work. A judge determines the length of time the device must be attached. The cost is \$50 to \$75 a month, plus installation.

"I'd have to say it has been successful for the most part but it's not perfect," said Rayburn.

The Department of Transportation, which administers the law, is not taking a position on its merit.

Dick Hendrickson, a DOT analyst, said only that he knows there are cases of repeat drunken driving offenses by drivers who have been approved for the devices.

In the mean time, the state has decided to make the devices tougher to fool.

Drivers must still blow into the device to prove they're sober.

But the new devices, to be installed beginning in November, will test the driver again in 10 minutes and once an hour after that.

Doyle said the driver could still coax a sober friend to start the car, "but I can't imagine that a sober person would let somebody drive drunk and then ride along with."

The new devices also must include a data system that keeps a record of when the car was used.

If the driver on the move fails the test, the car must be rigged to notify authorities. An option is to make the horn sound or the lights flash. Doyle said his company will install a strobe light.

LAWSUIT ENDS IN WEDDING

Ky. man demanding marriage takes girlfriend to court

Associated Press

MONTICELLO, Ky. — A man who took his girlfriend to court after she backed out of their wedding says he's willing to forget the whole affair now that they're finally man and wife.

"I think the world of her and she does of me and so we just aim to deal with our little problems and get on with our life," said Artis Anderson. "Let bygones be bygones."

He and Phyllis Brashears, 49, were married Sept. 1 in a court-

house wedding in Wayne County.

Anderson, 48, sued Brashears in November for breach of promise, asking that she either marry him or return a \$400 engagement ring. She denied promising to marry him and said he'd harassed her.

Anderson, a truck driver, said

Brashears agreed to marry him in February and the lawsuit was dropped.

Although Brashears finally agreed to become Mrs. Anderson, she said she was still a bit angry about her husband's tactics.

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Councilors

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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City Parking Department staff and representatives of the Downtown Association and Capitol Merchant's Association discussed the parking restrictions in the Capitol Street Parking Ramp at a work session of the Iowa City City Council Monday night.

The new restriction, which has been in effect since mid-August, prohibits parking in the lowest three levels of the ramp before 6 a.m. Monday through Friday.

"The restriction has done exactly what we thought it would do," Joe Fowler, parking system superintendent, said.

Fowler said that although the ramp was a nearly 80,000-hour decrease in use of the ramp in August and September, this was paired with a 20,000-hour increase in the Dubuque Street Ramp. This combination equal...

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COUNTY TO IMPLEMENT NEW PROGRAM

Public cases to get private lawyers

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Wegman said the hope of the

program is to meet the constitutional requirement to provide legal counsel at the lowest cost possible for taxpayers while keeping the quality of service up.

Gerard, who represents the Iowa State Bar Association as chairman of the Methods of Appointment and Compensation Committee, said there is a fear that quality of service will go down.

"The key is that they're offering the contracts at a lower rate than what attorneys have been compensated in the past," Gerard said.

Dick Klausner, public defender in Johnson County, said because of the fixed rate, attorneys will sometimes be paid more than their efforts merit, while in other cases they will be paid less.

Chief Justice Arthur McGovern of the Iowa Supreme Court selected the six participating counties July 29, after the Iowa state Legislature created the program last spring. The other counties include: Linn, Woodbury, Dubuque, Black Hawk and Polk.

Factors in deciding which counties were selected were based on the

number of cases sent to private lawyers and the number of serious cases, Wegman said.

The state began inheriting the public defense role from counties five years ago, taking over in Johnson County almost two years ago.

Rules for contracting lawyers are presently being hammered out by Wegman and the joint House-Senate Legislative Rules Committee.

Public hearings on a proposed set of rules were held from Sept. 14-17 in five of the six counties involved. Johnson County was not included because of its proximity to Linn.

As soon as the rules are finalized and approved by the state Supreme Court, Wegman will be ready to go to the six counties to offer contracts to the private lawyers.

"Any lawyer who wants a contract will get one unless they want an outrageously high amount," Wegman said.

Summarizing his committee's official position on the program, Gerard said, "We're not sure if this is going to solve the problem."

TA tapes help improve teaching

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

A new evaluation process is giving teaching assistants in the UI's Department of Economics a chance to shine — in front of the videocamera.

With questions being raised at campuses nationwide about the quality of teaching at public universities, the UI economics department has undertaken a program to improve the quality of teaching by its TAs.

The program, which involves videotaping and evaluating TAs a few weeks into the semester, is designed to give TAs some feedback at a point in the year when it can still be useful.

"End-of-the-year spot evaluations are fine, but they can only be for the next year," said John Solow, director of graduate studies for the economics department. "We want to focus on what the TAs can do to improve their teaching during the semester."

Solow said his department has had some problems with TAs in the past — problems he hopes the new program will help alleviate.

"We thought it needed doing," he said. "There's a fair amount of concern about the quality of teaching here. We tossed these kids into the classroom without much formal training and we thought the evaluation program needed to be done."

One first-year TA said that although the videotaping is helpful, for her the help came a little too late.

"When I came here I was really uncertain about what to do," said Kara Backhouse, a first-year economics TA. "The videotaping came five weeks into the year. The students had already had a quiz and a homework set."

For Backhouse, who attended Central College in Pella, Iowa, the whole concept of TAs was foreign. Having never encountered a TA in her undergraduate years, Backhouse had only one day of instruction on being a TA before she took over her "Principles of Macroeconomics" section.

"I think all the TAs could use a little more instruction before they're asked to teach," she said. "But the video was helpful."

There's still a lot of the term left. It's going to be helpful for the rest of the year."

Jishnu Sen, a macroeconomics TA from India, said the videotaping allowed him to evaluate his ability to communicate with his students.

"By watching the tape I could see whether my accent was good or not or whether I talk too fast," he said. "It's been very helpful for me."

Ingo Bentrött, also an economics TA, said the evaluation program in place is more helpful than the one he encountered as a TA at San Diego State University in Calif.

"At San Diego State they were really lackadaisical," he said. "It's a good ideal that they have there."

Bentrött said that the program is probably most beneficial to foreign TAs like Sen.

"The foreign guys are really working their butts off to make people understand them," he said. "The taping helps. It can really be disheartening when you can't understand your TA."

GRASSLEY'S FUNDING REPORT QUESTIONED

Complaint filed over Stop ERA contribution

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The head of the Iowa Democratic Party on Monday filed a complaint with federal election officials questioning GOP Sen. Charles Grassley's disclosure of campaign money he got from a group opposing the Equal Rights Amendment.

A Grassley aide called the complaint a "desperate" ploy on behalf of the "crumbling" campaign of Democratic Senate candidate Jean Lloyd-Jones. There was no intent to skirt Federal Election Commission rules, Grassley spokeswoman Caran Kolbe McKee said.

"We've been working with the FEC trying to get to the bottom of this since the discrepancy was discovered and we have proceeded under the advice of the FEC," she said.

The complaint was filed by John Roehrick.

"We also ask the Federal Election Commission to resolve this question as quickly as possible," said Roehrick, a Des Moines lawyer. "It is imperative that candidates be held accountable on such matters prior to any election."

Roehrick said FEC documents show that the political action committee Stop ERA reported giving Grassley \$1,000, but that contribution wasn't listed on Grassley's disclosure.

Grassley did report a \$1,000 contribution from Phyllis Schlafly, who controls the PAC, but it was reported as an individual contribution.

"We call upon the Federal Election Commission to discover the truth on who contributed the \$1,000 to Grassley's campaign," Roehrick said in a letter to the FEC.

McKee said the contribution came via a check signed by Schlafly. A copy of the check shows the words "Stop ERA" in the upper-left-hand

corner, along with an Alton, Ill., mailing address.

She said a campaign accountant attributed the contribution to Schlafly because there was no formal indication that it came from a political action committee. The accountant "thought 'Stop ERA' looked like a typewritten slogan, like 'Go Hawks,' which often appear on checks," McKee said.

The dispute comes against a backdrop where Iowa voters are being asked on Nov. 3 whether they want to write the ERA into the state's constitution.

Grassley has declined to take a position on the proposed ERA and has been criticized by his Democratic rival for not taking a position.

Grassley, who is seeking a third term in the Senate, is being challenged by Lloyd-Jones, a state senator from Iowa City. Lloyd-Jones favors the proposed amendment and twice voted to put the issue on the ballot this year.

Councilors discuss new parking policy

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City Parking Department staff and representatives of the Downtown Association and Old Capitol Merchant's Association discussed the parking restriction in the Capitol Street Parking Ramp at a work session of the Iowa City City Council Monday night.

The new restriction, which has been in effect since mid-August, prohibits parking in the lower three levels of the ramp before 10 a.m. Monday through Friday.

"The restriction has done exactly what we thought it would do," Joe Fowler, parking systems superintendent, said.

Fowler said that although there was a nearly 80,000-hour decrease in use of the ramp in August and September, this was paired with a 20,000-hour increase in the Dubuque Street Ramp. This combination equaled

a \$30,000 loss for the ramps over the past two months.

Fowler said the decrease may not necessarily be attributed to the new restriction and that the rate increase effective July 1 should also be considered.

"The loss is probably a backlash to change in rates and policy," Fowler said, and added that the Parking Department still issues nearly 50 tickets a day to the offenders and responds to many complaints.

The restriction was requested by downtown merchants in order to allocate more parking places in the lower levels of the ramp for shoppers during the day.

Before the regulation took effect, long-term parkers would fill the bottom levels before businesses even opened in the morning.

Paul Smith, president of the Downtown Association, said the regulation seems to be serving its original purpose of easing the problem of inadequate parking.

"We need a little more time to gauge the effects of this," Smith said.

Cathy Worley, marketing director for the Old Capitol Merchant's Association, urged the council to consider extending the trial period through the end of the year. She said the association is currently reviewing plans to distribute bus passes to mall employees to discourage them from filling the ramp as well.

City Councilor William Ambrisco said that the trial period should continue and that more signs should be added to the ramp advising parkers of the restriction. Mayor Darrel Courtney set the next review session for Nov. 10.

City councilors also reviewed pesticide ordinances that will be addressed during a public hearing at tonight's regular council meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 410 E. Washington St.

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LOCAL REALTORS BENEFIT

Low interest rates spur home buyers

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

Construction of new homes and sales of existing units have been brisk in the Iowa City area as buyers take advantage of extremely low interest rates to finance their purchases, according to local industry representatives.

"We've had an unprecedented year," said Gary Tritz, vice president of sales at Coldwell Banker Anderson-Bender Realtors, 335 S. Clinton St.

Tritz attributes the increase in sales to low mortgage financing costs.

"Many first-time buyers and others who used to think that owning a home is too expensive are finding out it's actually cheaper to own than rent," he said.

According to Karla Davis, a spokeswoman for the Iowa City Board of Realtors, sales have been up over the past several months in comparison to the same period last year.

"There were 141 sales in August 1992 as compared to 97 in 1991," Davis noted.

In addition to increased sales, the low interest rates have also brought many current homeowners scrambling to refinance their mortgages at lower rates, said Wayne Beck, a vice president at Hawkeye State Bank, 229 S. Dubuque St.

"We've seen an increase in the number of applications for both sales and refinances," he said. For a 30-year fixed-rate mortgage with no points, the current interest rate is about 8 1/4 percent, according to Beck.

He explained that points are a way a home buyer can pay a small percentage of the total cost of a mortgage up front in order to "buy down" to a lower interest rate over the course of the mortgage.

The turbulence in European currency markets in recent weeks resulting from high German interest rates has caused many to wonder whether or not low U.S. interest rates will soon be driven upward.

The Federal Reserve system consists of regional banks that administer the American monetary system. A supervisory board in Washington is responsible for any changes in the discount rate. Shifts in this key rate are soon mirrored in other interest rates throughout the economy.

Silence on ethanol vexes Branstad

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad on Monday backed away from a prediction that new ethanol incentives will be approved and expressed frustration at President Bush's inaction on the ethanol question.

"I can tell you I've been disappointed that it hasn't happened to date," Branstad said at his regular meeting with reporters.

Branstad said hope for the new incentives will fade after the election, because political pressures from farm-state leaders will be gone.

"My concern is, after the election our leverage in terms of trying to get this done, is probably diminished," he said. "You then have a situation where the bureaucrats, I'm afraid, will have more say

The voice of the people needs to be heard on this issue."

Throughout the fall, Branstad has been predicting that Bush will move to put the ethanol incentives in place before the Nov. 3 election. That prediction was lacking from his latest assessment.

"If it's going to be done it should be done before the election" was all Branstad would say about the future of the incentives, which have emerged as a major political issue in the Midwest.

Farm interests want to allow the use of ethanol-blended fuels in cities to meet standards of reduced auto emissions in a new Clean Air Act.

Federal environmental officials, citing potential dangers from use of the fuel during hot summer months, have refused. Farm leaders, eager for a new market for

corn from which the fuel is derived, have been pressuring Bush to overrule those objections.

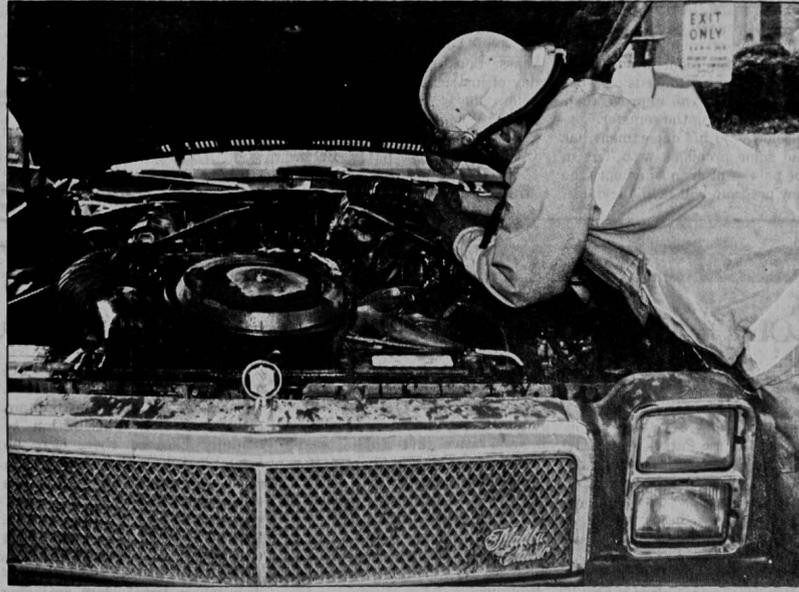
They also have warned Bush that he is hurting himself in the region by refusing to act. Bush badly trails Democrat Bill Clinton in much of the Midwest, including Iowa.

Clinton used an Iowa campaign swing Sunday to vow that he'll push for a compromise to allow ethanol to come under the new clear air guidelines.

Predictably, that was good enough for Republican Branstad.

"Neither President Bush nor Bill Clinton has yet made the commitment that needs to be made," he said.

Branstad said he would continue to pressure Bush to campaign in Iowa but insisted "he needs to take decisive action on ethanol."



Carl Bonnet/The Daily Iowan

Hot stuff — An Iowa City fireman hoses down the carburetor of a car that caught fire behind the First United Methodist Church Monday. The car's owner, Harold Weinard of West Liberty, Iowa,

said that gas started leaking onto the ground soon after he started his 1976 Malibu Classic. He turned it off promptly but it burst into flames anyway. No one was injured in the incident.

IC police officer honored 66 years later

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

After losing his life in the line of duty 66 years ago, former Iowa City Police Officer Edward Leeney was recognized by the police department Monday afternoon for his sacrifice.

Leeney died in a collision with his motorcycle and a streetcar near the intersection of Market and North Dubuque streets on April 29, 1926. Leeney is the only Iowa City

policeman ever to lose his life in the line of duty, according to Iowa City Police Capt. Don Strand.

A plaque in memory of Leeney was presented to his two daughters, Wilma Lantz, who was 10 years old at the time of Leeney's death and Norma Gatens, who was then two.

Although the plaque will remain at the police department, both of Leeney's daughters received a framed letter from the department asking their permission to keep the plaque in the department.

Gatens said the event was sentimental.

"It's wonderful to think that after all of these years they'd think about us," she said. "It's marvelous."

Nearly 60 people attended the commemorative event in the Council Chambers of the Iowa City Civic Center.

According to Strand, family and friends of Gatens and Lantz were invited to the event.

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Branstad rec in assistance

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad on Monday for asked for \$3.6 million in federal disaster assistance to repair public structures damaged by southern Iowa flooding.

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POLICE

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COURTS

Magistrate

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Branstad requests \$3.6 million in assistance for flood damage

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad on Monday formally asked for \$3.6 million in federal disaster assistance to repair public structures damaged in southern Iowa flooding.

Officials said the final toll could exceed \$5 million.

"I'm very optimistic that we will be able to get the designation," Branstad said. "We're hopeful that can be turned around within a week."

Aides said Branstad signed the formal disaster request Monday.

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■ KRUI (FM 89.7) — Threshold '92, 8-9 p.m.

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MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

■ David Walden and Stacey Allen, both of North Liberty, Iowa, on Sept. 21.

■ Jeffrey Wolfram and Michelle Johnson, both of Iowa City, on Sept. 22.

■ Daniel Martin and Angela Petrone, both of Coralville, on Sept. 23.

■ Scott Williamson and Kimberly Riggs, both of Coralville, on Sept. 24.

■ Todd Wollenzien and Joan Lickteig, both of Iowa City, on Sept. 25.

■ Eric Cameron and Dana Boland, both of Iowa City, on Sept. 25.

■ Scott Saleminik and Joanne Word, both of West Liberty, Iowa, on Sept. 25.

DIVORCES

■ Caroline Austin and Eric Austin, of Coralville and Iowa City, respectively, on Sept. 24.

■ Karen Harris and Courtney Harris, both of Iowa City, on Sept. 24.

■ Kay Stokes and Thomas Stokes, both of Iowa City, on Sept. 24.

■ Allen Wiley and Carolyn Wiley, of Coralville and San Francisco, Calif., respectively, on Sept. 24.

■ Lawrence Ingalls and Barbara Ingalls, of Cedar Rapids and Oxford, Iowa, respectively, on Sept. 25.

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■ Alice Yenter, 99, on Wednesday, following a lengthy illness. Memorial donations may be made to the Oxford United Methodist Church Building Fund.

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BURGLAR MAKES HIMSELF AT HOME

Man breaks into, stays night at State Fair director's house

Associated Press

DES MOINES — A burglar spent the night at the home of the executive director of the Iowa State Fair and showered before driving off with the four-wheel-drive vehicle of his host, police say.

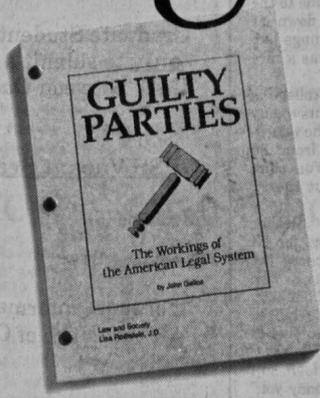
Marion Lucas, the State Fair administrator, was out of town for the weekend and unaware of the

intruder at the home on the Iowa State Fairgrounds, according to investigators.

Police said they arrested Dennis Ray Brown Jr., 25, of Des Moines on Sunday afternoon when they found him driving around in circles on the yards of homes across town.

Police said they don't believe anything was missing from inside the home.

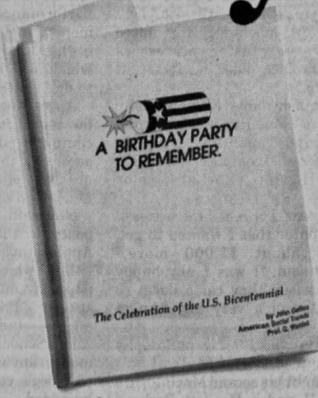
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Yokota Masuo
The Daily Iowan

While the average price of computers at Weeg Computing Center's Microcomputer Purchase Program has dropped more than 20 percent in the past two years, sales in the same period have doubled.

More and more UI students and faculty members are enjoying the recent computer price cuts and other benefits, such as educational pricing and student loans. The price reductions entice customers to spend more money in tight economic times.

"The customers walked in a year or two years ago and the prices of computers were \$1,500 to \$2,000 for low-end machines," said Les Neu, sales manager at Weeg. "They can walk in here and buy a computer for under \$1,000 now."

In 1990, Apple's Macintosh Classic, one of the introductory machines, cost \$1,147, but the Macintosh Classic II, a new version of the Classic, now costs \$898.

"The Classic II is two or three times faster than the Classic," Neu said. "New machines with more memory and faster processors always replace older machines at lower prices."

UI English major Evan McNally bought a Macintosh IIsi three weeks ago, spending roughly \$1,500 for the computer and \$650 for a Hewlett Packard color printer.

"Last year, I checked the prices of the computer that I wanted to get, it was about \$1,000 more," McNally said. "I was really happy and surprised they came down so much. It was a very big drop in price."

Dan Barwick, a UI philosophy major, agreed.

He bought his second Macintosh, a Classic II and a Hewlett Packard printer for \$1,400 three weeks ago. "If they had had the same computer two years ago, it would've been too expensive for me," he said.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

UI students and faculty have seen a marked drop in the price of computers sold in Weeg Computing Center's Microcomputer Purchase Program over the last two years.

The prices of internal memory and hard drives are by far "way down" compared with these two years ago, Barwick said. "At least the price is half what it was two years ago."

Neu said even though the prices of computers have dropped, customers don't usually purchase lower performance machines to save money. Instead, some of them buy higher performance machines, which the price drop allows them to do, he added.

Apple Macintosh computers are by far more popular than any other computer dealt with at Weeg, according to Neu. Over 80 percent of the computer purchases are Macintosh computers.

Neu said the aggressive pricing policy of the past few years had Apples at Weeg outnumbering IBMs, which are a little more popular outside the academic sphere. "Price-wise, it definitely affects students' purchases," he said. "Students don't have a lot of money anyway." About 70 percent of Weeg's customers are students, he added.

Another reason for increased Apple computer purchases is that the customers are exposed to Apple computers, which are widely used

for educational purposes from kindergarten to college, Neu pointed out. "Previous experiences and pricing are going hand in hand" to bolster the Apple sales at Weeg, he said.

McNally discovered that Macintosh was a better design and easier to use for him when he came to the UI. "When I used one down at Weeg to do papers and things like that, I first found out it was a nice computer," he said.

Educational pricing at college is also a great help to students to buy computers on campus. "The educational discount ranges from 30 percent to 40 percent. You can't find anything cheaper out there," Neu said.

University loans are another source of financial support for UI students wanting to purchase the computers. Any student can receive a university loan from \$250 up to \$3,000 that they are required to pay back in a certain number of years.

"I used the educational loan, so I don't have to pay any money yet," Barwick said. "I don't have any money in the first place, and my payment is so small and spread out. For example, I pay about \$45 a month."

Weeg to add 80 new dial-up modems

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

The addition of 80 new modems to Weeg Computing Center will mean that more people will be able to use the university computers instead of listening to a busy signal.

"It's always busy. I hate that," said Ka-Ho Ho, a UI graduate student in computer science, who like many others is finding it difficult to get through to the machines.

Recent years have seen more and more people with personal computers trying to access the university computers from their home or dorm room over the telephone lines, and the increase in demand has been the cause of some growing pains for Weeg.

"Folks have been letting us know that there is a problem," said Chris Pruess, manager of the User Support Center. "I've heard that it's especially busy between 2 and 10 p.m."

She explained that currently there are only 46 modems — devices that allow computers to communicate over the telephone lines — running at Weeg and that number has left some users waiting to get through.

"Of the 46, only six of those are 9,600 baud, or the faster speed.

That's way too few," said Rex Pruess, Weeg systems support manager. "All of our new modems run 14,400-baud-plus on down. That's a significant jump in the speed of the modems as well as just in raw quantity."

He added that Weeg had already corrected another problem of not

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Rex Pruess, Weeg systems support manager

having enough phone lines into the building.

"The equipment arrived last Friday, so we have the equipment in our hands finally," said Pruess. "Now it's a matter of configuration and testing which we hope to

complete within the next month, hopefully within the next week."

Pruess said he hoped this would take care of all the problems, or at least most of them.

"It's kind of hard to get a feel for what demand is out there, when currently they're all busy," he said. The modems and terminal servers alone have cost roughly \$90,000, and were paid for by Weeg and funds derived from the mandatory student computer fees, according to Pruess.

"Down the road we want to provide more services," he said. Included would be even faster communication capabilities, and more powerful connections via phone lines offered to off-campus users.

Pruess said the first goal is to get the modems running in their current mode of operation.

Some of the services that can be accessed via the university computers are many of the departmental computer systems, statistics programs, word-processing programs, electronic mail, and worldwide services such as Internet news.

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Proechel said. "We want to make sure we're covering all our bases here."

Proechel said a five-shot .38-caliber revolver was found underneath a mattress at Kaplan's home. Searching the car, police also found a moving-type blanket apparently used to muffle the gun, with five bullet holes in it, police said.

There was no answer this morning at Kaplan's home.

The gunman entered Starks' backyard, fired two shots through the master bedroom windows, one into the kitchen and two more through the family room windows with a large-caliber handgun, Proechel said.

Sheriff Don Eslinger said a witness to the shooting spotted Kaplan's car and saw it go to the apartment complex where Kaplan lives.

Starks, who was not home during the attack, said before Kaplan was identified as the suspect that he had no idea who would want to threaten his family.

"Politics is getting a little heated here," he said. "I don't know of anything I've done that would merit this type of retaliation."

Starks defeated two Republican challengers in the Sept. 1 primary with 75 percent of the vote. Kaplan had no opponents in the Democratic primary.

By all accounts, the race between the two was low-key.



Associated Press
Judith Starks, wife of Florida Republican legislative candidate Rep. Robert Starks, recuperates after being shot in the leg while she slept early Sunday morning. Police suspect her husband's Democratic opponent in the shooting.

12-year-old inspired by 'divorce' case follows suit

Anita Womack
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A 12-year-old Mississippi boy, prompted by the success of Gregory Kingsley in Florida, has filed suit in a suburban Virginia court to divorce his parents.

Joel C. has lived in seven homes in

two years after Mississippi social workers removed him and four sisters from their parents in July 1990 because of alleged abuse. He now lives with an aunt and uncle in Fairfax, Va., and is willing to go to court to stay there.

The full names of Joel C. and his foster parents were not used to protect his privacy.

Joel's foster parents sued in February for permanent custody of the boy and his 19-year-old sister. The suit was dismissed by a Virginia judge who said the case should be handled in Mississippi courts. The Virginia Court of Appeals in Richmond is waiting to hear the case.

"After Joel heard about the Florida case he asked us, 'Why can't I

do this?'" said Linda, who is his aunt and one of his foster parents. "This divorce action has actually helped him. He's taking control of the situation instead of just waiting to see what the adults are going to do with him."

Few states have ruled on whether children have the authority to bring such suits.

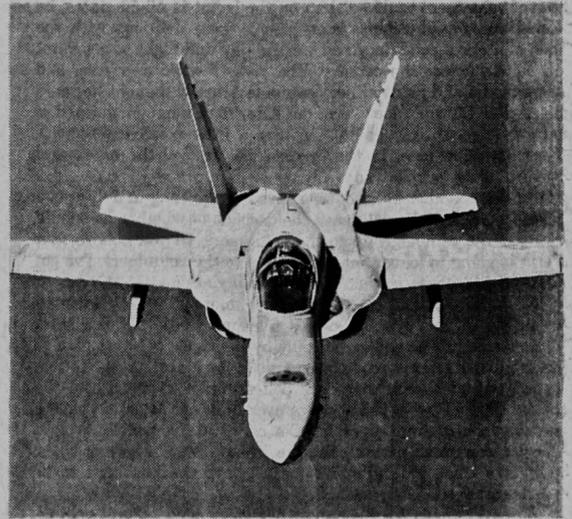
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ELECTION '92

Waiting for Perot . . . again

For many people, Election Day cannot come soon enough. The endless coverage of a presidential race can get to be too much for even the political junkie. But now another reason has emerged as to why Nov. 3 is a day worth looking forward to: This will be the final day Americans have to hear about Ross Perot.

It is very easy to ask whether there is a bigger jerk in American politics today than Perot. Here is a man who promised people that if volunteers could get him on the ballot in all 50 states, he would run for president. Many people were delirious with the idea of a Perot candidacy and worked day and night to get Perot on ballots across the country. The press fawned over him, and some media and political heavyweights actually thought he could be elected. So what does Perot do? After his campaign stormed to an early lead in the polls, and after a little political difficulty, Perot quit the race. In the process, he crushed the hopes and dreams of the people who really believed in him.

But, he's baaaaack. Perot now says that quitting in July was a mistake. He says he will leave the decision of whether he should re-enter the campaign up to the volunteers. (If you believe that Perot is going to leave that decision up to the volunteers, I've got Cubs World Series tickets I'd like to sell you.)

It is hard to believe that some people might still want this man to be the country's leader. He is someone whose entire history has shown that he will either play by his rules, or won't play at all. That is hardly a good characteristic for a U.S. president. He pulled out in July because his poll numbers dropped and the media finally stopped going gaga over him, and began to take a serious look at his proposals. If a candidate is willing to shut down a campaign because the media stop playing by his rules, that is a clear indication he doesn't have the backbone to be president.

Moreover, there is a much more disturbing side to Perot's antics. He has a habit of saying publicly that he has proof of American POWs and MIAs still living in Southeast Asia. But then he doesn't produce it. Haven't the families of the missing soldiers suffered enough without some loudmouth Texas billionaire getting their hopes up so he can have some publicity? Perot is just cruelly exploiting these people so he can get some attention.

The people have a right to know who the major candidates for the most important office in the world will be. The American people don't need somebody playing games with them. Unfortunately, Perot will be a factor because he is on the ballot in all 50 states. But how much of a factor Perot becomes will depend on the people and the media. For the sake of the people who want two real choices, not a phony one, let's hope Perot will be ignored.

Dan Dorfman
Editorial Writer

BYRON KENT WIKSTROM

Campaign '92: To dodge or debate?



Tonight should be round two of the presidential debates. But there's not going to be a debate tonight. In fact, there may be no presidential debates held this year. President Bush has been dodging the issue for months and now it appears he may force the cancellation of all the scheduled presidential debates.

Tonight's debate was supposed to be held in Louisville. Both candidates claim to be itching for a chance to stand toe-to-toe with their opponent, but one of them isn't telling the truth. George Bush doesn't want to debate Bill Clinton because Bush knows he would lose.

Of course there are no official scorekeepers at a presidential debate, but it's usually clear who has won. In 1960, John Kennedy destroyed a tired-looking Richard Nixon and used the victory to catapult himself to the presidency. Likewise, most people agree that Bush greatly helped himself by debating and defeating Michael Dukakis in 1988. So why would Bush be afraid to debate Bill Clinton? After all Clinton's not a great speaker. He usually comes across as a stoic, wooden candidate or, when he attempts to be more engaging, he looks like a slimy used-car salesman. George Bush has at least managed to perfect a concerned fatherly persona.

A number of people have tried to explain Bush's reluctance, but most of the explanations can be simplified into three main points. The first is that George Bush is president and Bill Clinton is just a "small-state governor." For four years we've seen Bush leading the country. During the gulf war we saw him as the commander-in-chief. At other times we've seen him as an international spokesman — friend of Boris Yeltsin, John Major and Hosni Mubarak. Even if you aren't impressed with what he's accomplished during the past four years, you

have to admit he has a presidential quality about him.

Bill Clinton, on the other hand, looks small-time compared to Bush. Sure, he got Barbara Streisand to sing at one of his fund-raisers and can include a number of governors in his circle of friends. But he lacks the level of authority that Bush has accumulated during the past four years.

A debate, however, changes all that. On stage, face-to-face, Bush and Clinton become equals. Bush can't fly in on Air Force One dispensing pork to the local constituents in an attempt to placate their anger. At a debate, Bush is just another individual who wants to be president and has to explain why he is the best person for the job. President Bush becomes candidate Bush — Bill Clinton's equal. They are simply two individuals who have different visions of how the country should be steered and the voters are forced to decide which one has the clearer vision.

So even if the debate is a wash, Bill Clinton wins a public-relations victory. Bush's greatest advantage in this election is his résumé and he's not going to relinquish this advantage unless there is something in it for him. That's why incumbents generally eschew debates; they have little to gain.

But that's only part of the story. Bush has other reasons to fear a debate with Bill Clinton. If they do debate, Bush knows he will probably lose. That's because at a debate Bush wouldn't be the smartest person on the stage — in fact, including the moderator, Bush wouldn't even come in second. Bush is a manager; he coordinates policy, he doesn't understand it. Bush lacks a clear understanding of domestic policy. He knows the slogans and the general principles, but when it comes to detail, Bush — to use Dan Quayle's favorite line — just doesn't get it.

Bill Clinton, on the other hand, has an intimate grasp of public policy. In fact, part of Clinton's problem on the campaign trail is that

he has a tendency to bog down on detail. He understands not only the issues, but he also understands the various proposals designed to address the problems. That's partly because of Clinton's experience as governor and partly because Bill Clinton is a very intelligent individual.

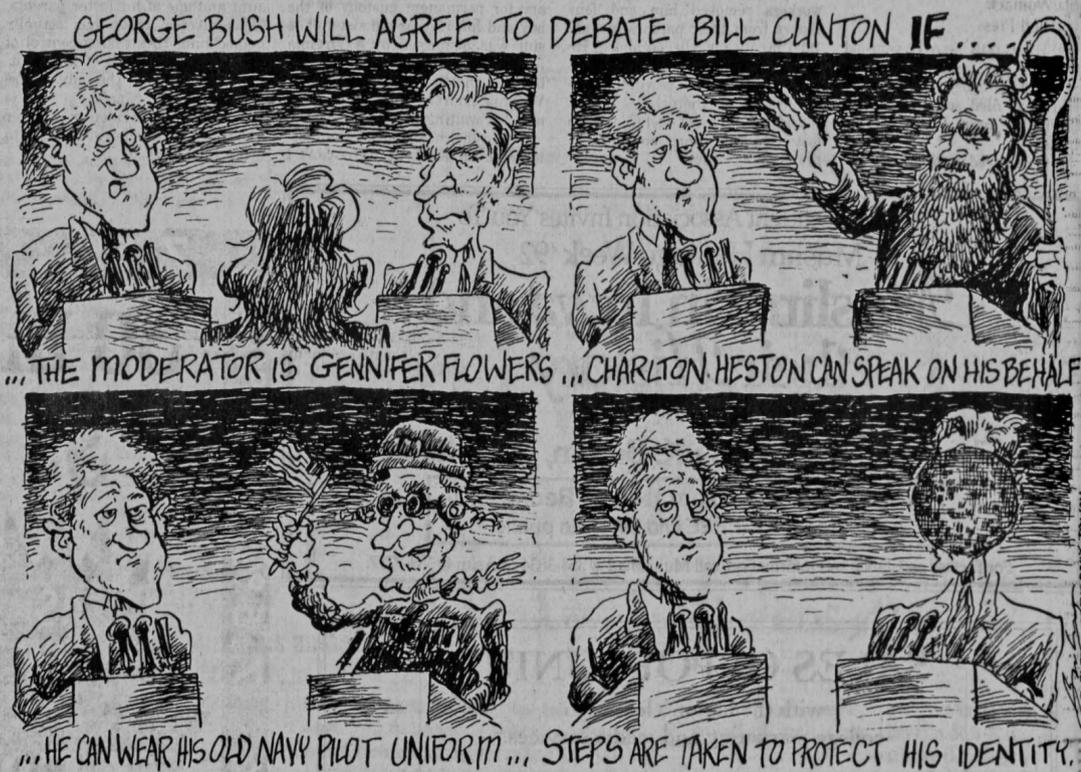
What the Bush camp fears is that on-stage, in front of the entire country, Clinton will appear far more knowledgeable about domestic issues than Bush. And Bush is the guy who consistently has been working on these issues during the past four years. Being shown up by an upstart like Clinton would be terribly damaging to Bush's credibility.

Finally Bush fears a debate because he knows he will be forced to defend his economic record. Obviously the economy is the biggest issue of the campaign. A presidential debate would inevitably focus on the candidates' economic proposals. This would hurt Bush in two ways. First, he doesn't have a coherent economic plan and a debate would emphasize this point. And second, a debate on economic policy would refocus the country's attention on the fact that Bush is saddled with the worst economic record since World War II. So it's understandable that Bush doesn't want to debate the issue.

More than likely, however, the two sides will agree on a format and there will be at least one presidential debate before the election. Bush must be getting tired of being called "Chicken George." But as a senior Bush adviser told *Time*, if the president is within 5 points of Clinton, there's no reason for Bush to engage Clinton and we might not see any debates this year. This would also prohibit a Quayle-Gore debate, something most Republicans would gladly accept. So if you want to see a presidential debate, you'd better hope that Bill Clinton's lead remains in the double digits. Otherwise Bush will be a no-show.

Byron Kent Wikstrom's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

RUSS BAILEY



GUEST OPINION

Letter inaccurately defined philosophy

I was disturbed to read Michael S. Clark's misinforming letter (*The Daily Iowan*, Aug. 26) regarding the background and purpose of Homeless Animals Day 1992. The nationwide candlelight vigils were the brainchild of Helen Jones, founder and president of the International Society for Animal Rights. Incidentally, Jones was also responsible for conceptualizing the acclaimed international symposium, *Not the Animals* (Sept. 20-21, Washington, D.C.) which focused on sound, humane alternatives to "managing" companion animal overpopulation by killing. Her motivation for ISAR's focusing on the overpopulation issue is clearly stated in the spring ISAR report:

"As an animal rights organization, ISAR must periodically assess the effectiveness and practicality of its efforts in the crusade to win animals their basic rights and needs. Despite what our adversaries say, these rights and needs are simple and basic. We work to ensure them a life

free of harassment, loneliness and confinement, to secure for them proper nourishment, rest and medical attention, and certainly to subject them to no more suffering and pain than naturally befall human and non-human alike.

... However, if we persist in the belief that killing dogs and cats is a necessary evil to decrease their populations, that it is un-American to prohibit intentional breeding of certain preferred breeds of dogs and cats, and that the killing in shelters of millions of dogs and cats is too upsetting to publicize, then we are kidding ourselves if we think we can win rights for other, far less popular animals."

For Clark to state that the vigils were simply a public-relations ploy to raise money is libelous.

Like thousands of others who attended one of hundreds of candlelight vigils across the nation, I was there because of the incredibly enriching role that animals have played in my life. Many of us interact with animals every day — in our homes and at work. We volunteer at animal shelters, humane societies, and pounds. Some of us take in strays and try to find homes for them. Some of us provide health care for animals. And some of us investigate cases of alleged animal abuse, cruelty and neglect.

Whether it's an avocation or a job, we've chosen to work on behalf of animals because of our respect for

and compassion toward them. But sadly, some of the very people who have chosen to care for animals as a career are forced to kill them instead. Why? Because too many of us have failed to understand that continuing to allow our dogs and cats to breed at will is a death sentence for anywhere between 40,000 and 200,000 animals each year right here in the state of Iowa alone.

Clark's sophomoric attempt to give an example of what he calls "animal rights ideology" is an indication of sloppy journalism, if not intentional disinformation. The fragment of a quote by Ingrid Newkirk, upon which Clark bases his inane premise, first appeared in a 1983 *Washington Post* article which discussed animals' capacity to suffer. The complete original quote is, "When it comes to having a central nervous system and the ability to experience pain, hunger, and thirst, a rat is a pig is a dog is a boy. They are all mammals." The blanket assertion that animal rights advocates are anti-pet is ludicrous. A careful look at any social-change movement will illustrate the range of diverse views within. I would encourage Clark to enlighten himself by asking around to see how many of us share our lives with companion animals. A little research on his part could improve his credibility.

The dog and cat overpopulation-management-by-killing statistics

will not change for the better until communities decide that they want them to. And that won't happen until we as individuals decide to accept our fair share of the responsibility for this problem. We can immediately begin to demonstrate that responsibility by:

- making sure that our own companion animals are spayed / neutered;
- talking to our friends, neighbors, and relatives about the reproductive status of their animals, and
- realizing that the acquisition of pets must be viewed as a permanent commitment for the lifetime of the animal — instead of the average length of guardianship which, in this country, is an appalling 1.5 years.

Our purpose in gathering on Aug. 22 was to call attention to and mourn the millions of homeless animals who are killed because they are unwanted, and to pay our respects to those who humanely kill them for us — not to "look good" and certainly not to raise funds for the animal rights movement.

In view of Clark's rabid criticisms of those who take action on behalf of animals, I'm left wondering just what he's done for them lately.

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To the Editor:
I find myself in a strange position. I am one of many students who had their confidence in student government shattered by the scandals arising from past corruption, mismanagement and infighting. In the last three years, however, the dedicated efforts of people determined to stop the chaos have been rewarded to the extent that dreams for an improved student government are being translated into action. Students (like myself) who were so disgusted with the system we wouldn't have participated under any circumstances have been slowly drawn into student government by the awareness that we could help rebuild. Those of us who are new to student government are able to draw upon the experiences of the "old timers" while injecting a grassroots perspective that is by no means universally defined. In my opinion, the value of this kind of attitude, while certainly nebulous, is that it subordinates fear of change to a passion for justice. The bottom line thus becomes a concern about fairness, debated within a spectrum of ideological beliefs, rather than a student government isolated from the public it is supposed to serve.

I believe part of the process of change is to implement procedural guidelines so people and organizations will be treated justly and uniformly. Part of the process of change is to publicly challenge guidelines which seem unfair — bringing them into the light of day so decisions are made in a democratic forum instead of behind closed doors. Perhaps most importantly of all, the process of change means that your elected or appointed representatives must take the responsibility to keep you informed about problems and issues so that you feel you have a vested interest in voting, making suggestions and understanding how we can work for you should the need arise. After all, every person affiliated with the university is here precisely because there are people like you and me who pay the bills. All students should have the assistance of their representatives in accessing the system because, in my opinion, that's our job.

I was recently appointed to a seat on the Student Judicial Court and elected associate chief justice. The

Student Judicial Court is an excellent example of a forum that is virtually unknown to UI students. According to the UIA constitution, the SJC serves as an arbitrator to individuals within the UI when both parties agree to abide by the decision of the court. The SJC renders advisory opinions to the student senate and is responsible for the interpretation of the constitutions, bylaws and amendments of the UIA constitution and all student organizations. In addition, the SJC has appellate jurisdiction over disputes heard by the Student Elections Board, Student Activities Board and Student Traffic Court. The SJC thus has considerable power vested in it by the UIA constitution to both resolve disputes and influence the effectiveness of student government as a whole. The SJC is composed of nine members who bring varied interests and viewpoints to the judicial process. Although our personal perspectives may differ, I believe we have in common the desire to impartially and effectively serve the UI community. I am pleased to be working with such a fine group of people in the court and in student government as a whole.

I cannot speak for any other individual, or the SJC itself. However, I would like it to be known that in addition to my duty to be an impartial judge on matters that come before the court, I feel that I have a moral obligation to do the best I can as long as I have accepted the responsibility to become involved. Period. I would enjoy the opportunity to get to know the policy-makers and the professors of the university. I would be pleased to hear from those individuals in whatever area of student government who believe that networking would further improve the quality of student government representation. Most of all, I encourage students to call me because I value your suggestions no matter where you may fall on (or off) the political spectrum. Your ideas do matter. Your opinions do count. And your voice will be heard. If I can't help you, I will direct you to the person who can, and I will assist you in the follow-up process. My home telephone number is 338-2790. If I haven't returned your telephone call within 24 hours, I didn't receive your message.

Rachel Kindred
Student Judicial Court

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"The rule change makes it clear there will be no mining in parks," added Goldstein. Nevertheless, any hint of the government possibly allowing strip mining within national parks, or national forests that are adjacent to parks has caused ripples of concern among conservationists.

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ings, said Special Agent Paul Farrington.

Evans' center has received birds with cuts on their gullets — the large, soft fold of skin in which the bird traps fish. Others have had their beaks chopped off. In both cases, the birds eventually starve to death.

The reappearance of an infrequent climatic condition called El Niño, which warms the Pacific Ocean, has reduced the fish supply, said Dan Anderson, a wildlife and fisheries professor at the University of California-Davis.

Hungry pelicans search closer to shore for food, in some cases swooping down on bait barges, to fishing poles. Accidental injuries can occur when the birds get snagged on hooks that are roughly pulled free.

Some attacks are more deliberately violent, Farrington said.

"There have been incidents where people were observed grabbing a pelican by the neck or head and slamming it against the side of a boat," he said.

A report of a bird found nailed, crucifixion-style, to a Newport Beach light pole in March is under investigation. Tests on five dead pelicans earlier this year showed



Sharon Henderson, left, resources director of the Pacific Wildlife Project, and volunteer Jenine Clack, hold a pelican found starving because of a torn beak near Dana Point, Calif., in July.

three were strangled, he said.

"We have reports of pelicans being injured or worse by private-sport fishermen, people on bait barges, sport fishing boats, and people who operate marinas and boat docks," he said.

Farrington didn't know the exact number of birds attacked. Evans said volunteers at the Pacific Wildlife Project have treated 300 to

400 birds this year with an estimated 15 percent deliberately injured.

Taking a protected migratory bird is a misdemeanor crime punishable by fines ranging from \$500 to \$50,000. There has been one successful prosecution in a pelican death this year, Farrington said.

Anderson estimated there are 10,000 to 15,000 brown pelicans in Southern California.

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Association, a private advocacy group on park issues, said in a statement.

An association spokeswoman, Kathy Westra, said the issue of compensation should not be dealt with administratively, but left to the courts, and that the proposed Interior policy change could strain the department's fund for handling compensatory claims.

Strip mining has been prohibited on federal protected lands for 15 years, ever since Congress enacted broad-reaching strip-mining legislation in 1977. But the law exempted those mining interests that held "valid existing rights" to coal deposits prior to enactment of the law.

How to deal with those who hold such rights has been the subject of controversy between environmentalists and mining interests for years, leading to a number of court cases as well as debate within the Interior Department.

The department informally has defined those with "valid existing rights" as anyone who had made "good-faith efforts" to mine the coal prior to Aug. 3, 1977, when the strip-mining law went into effect.

But several court decisions have said the prohibition amounts to an unconstitutional taking of property unless the government compensated those holding valid permits.

Goldstein said the new regulation,

which has been in preparation for more than a year, is an attempt to deal with these issues of fair compensation and not an effort to provide less protection to parks.

"This is fundamentally a constitutional issue. Can the government take someone's right to develop their private property without compensation," he said "The department believes that under the Fifth Amendment that cannot be done."

The extent of the coal reserves between the federal lands is unclear.

Goldstein said the issue would involve "less than 1 percent" of the land within national parks. But the National Parks and Conservation Association estimated as many as 53 properties within the park

system have at least some underground coal deposits that might be affected.

Interior officials acknowledge larger deposits can be found in national forests and buffer lands.

The richest coal reserves subject to possible strip mining can be found in eight national forests in the eastern third of the nation in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia and Alabama.

Conservation interests have sought a blanket assurance that strip mining would not be allowed in any protected lands. The owners of coal resources inside protected lands would like to either mine or receive compensation from the government.

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MAFIA KINGPINS BEHIND BARS

International drug-trafficking cartel busted

Daniel J. Wakin
Associated Press

ROME, Italy — Two alleged drug kingpins who walked out of an ice cream parlor in the heart of Rome were the first rounded up in a vast dragnet that authorities Monday said smashed a worldwide drug and money-laundering operation.

"Operation Green Ice" caught some 200 people over the weekend in the United States, Italy, Britain and Costa Rica, Italian authorities told a news conference. Tens of millions of dollars in cocaine, cash, jewels, securities and property were seized.

Achille Serra, a top police official, said the ring sent cocaine from Colombia through the United States and Spain for distribution in Italy and other European countries.

George Terwilliger, a deputy U.S. attorney general, called the case "truly a crippling blow to the Colombian cartel."

While officials in Rome said 201 people were nabbed, U.S. officials held a news conference in Arlington, Va., and put the number of arrests at 153. The discrepancy could not immediately be reconciled.

Authorities in Rome reported 34 arrests in Italy but gave no breakdown of the others.

Robert Bonner, head of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, said seven people arrested account for "most of the key financial operations" for the Cali cocaine cartel in Colombia.

Authorities said the operation also struck a deep blow to organized crime groups in Sicily, Naples and Calabria, which have a strangle-

hold on southern Italy.

"Never has there been a strike of such importance against the Mafia and Camorra..." National Police Chief Vincenzo Parisi said, referring to the mobs in those areas.

Parisi said the operation began Friday with the arrest in Rome of Colombians José Durán, whom he described as a Colombian cartel boss, and Pedro Villalquira, a reputed leading cocaine distributor in Europe and Durán's aide.

Authorities were led to them when police trailed a Dutch woman to an ice cream parlor in Rome's famous Piazza Navona, the news agency AGI said.

Officers watched as she sat at a table. Durán, reportedly known as "the Pope," and Villalquira joined her. As they left the bar and walked a few steps past the fountain in the square, police quietly

arrested the three.

Rodrigo Polonia Gonzales Camorga, identified as the head of the foreign office of the Colombian National Bank, also was arrested Friday in San Diego, Calif., Serra said. Camorga reportedly has represented his country on international anti-drug commissions.

Also arrested were four businessmen in Palermo who reportedly received shipments of hundreds of kilograms of cocaine.

Officials said they are linked to Salvatore "Toto" Riina, 62, a fugitive considered the head of the Corleone Mafia clan and reputedly the most powerful mob figure in Italy.

The trail to Italy began in San Diego, one official said.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said information developed there by the DEA on



Drug Enforcement Agency official Robert Bonner, left, explains the breadth of Monday's joint U.S.-Italian operation against the Italian Mafia, which resulted in 153 arrests.

money-laundering was passed on to the DEA office in Rome.

Among those arrested recently were the No. 2 man in the Cosa Nostra and the No. 1 man in the Camorra. Both had been sought for years.

CAMPAIGN '92

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morning session. Participants said the session was dominated by discussion of Clinton's economic growth and deficit-reduction programs.



Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., whispers into the ear of Ross Perot Monday in Dallas, Texas, after a meeting with Perot's state coordinators.

"There is a lot of commonality," Perot said after the meeting with the Democrats. "Where there are differences of opinion they are honest differences of opinion, with both sides looking for answers and neither side frozen in its positions."

After he had heard from the Bush camp, Perot had similarly kind words for that side.

And, asked if he also found a "lot of commonality" with the Bush program as well, Perot told reporters: "There is a great deal of overlap."

Which plan did he prefer? "It wouldn't be appropriate for me to say," Perot said.

But Bush campaign chairman Robert Teeter said he, for one, saw a lot of differences between the Bush and Clinton plans. "It is incredulous to say that Governor Clinton's programs are closer to this group than ours are," Teeter said.

Perot's legions were divided over whether he should run, regardless of what they heard Monday.

"I have not heard anything that would convince me that we would be better off supporting either Governor Clinton or President Bush," said Texas Perot coordinator Jim Serur.

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Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0818

ACROSS

- 1 Organize, as laundry
- 5 Morning rouser
- 10 Jolson's "The Singer"
- 14 Colorful fish
- 15 Persian water wheel
- 16 Mishmash
- 17 Computer display
- 18 On the way
- 19 Lake, in La Paz
- 20 Strong allure
- 23 Consecrate
- 24 Parts of mantras
- 25 Oscar-winning actress: 1936
- 28 Scourge in 1918
- 29 F.D.R. agency

DOWN

- 1 Body
- 2 Unlocked
- 3 Indian queen
- 4 sketch (concise description)
- 5 Izaak Walton, e.g.
- 6 Weavers' mainstays
- 7 Operatic solos
- 8 Ali's former kingdom
- 9 Southern bloomer
- 10 Jars
- 11 Jai
- 12 Swerves sharply
- 13 Close-up, in filming
- 21 Awake
- 22 Flightless bird
- 25 Push back

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- 26 Solitary
- 27 Inuit's dwelling
- 28 Type of tale
- 29 Dance band
- 30 Director René
- 31 Indianapolis eleven
- 33 Biting
- 34 Damage
- 35 soup (Chinese favorite)
- 37 Without a clue or concept
- 38 Sutherland role
- 43 Uplifting undergarment
- 44 Victoria's consort
- 45 Friendship
- 46 Culinary blend
- 47 Vladivostok inhabitant, e.g.
- 48 Fruity quenchers
- 49 Barber's call
- 50 Pelvic bones
- 51 Fiber plant
- 52 Olive
- 53 Capital of Latvia
- 54 Belgian river

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CRASH

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tigate the latest crash, said Alain Dupiech, speaking in Paris, France.

Dupiech said the Airbus team that probed the Thai jet crash found no mechanical fault and was focusing on human error.

Pakistan International Airlines, Pakistan's domestic and international carrier, has had a poor safety and service record since the

end of military rule in the country in 1988. There are frequent reports in the press of near misses, close calls and tires exploding on takeoff and landing.

Terry Denny, spokesman for the International Air Transport Association, based in Montreal, said the two crashes near Katmandu would not necessarily mean a laxity in safety standards since different

factors may be involved in each crash.

In Nigeria, a military transport plane crashed shortly after takeoff from the capital Lagos on Saturday night, killing all 163 army officers, relatives and crew members on board, the government said. Officials have ordered an investigation into what caused the crash of the U.S.-built C-130, a four-engine turboprop.

BOSNIA

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Brcko on Aug. 7 quoted one witness as saying that 400 persons had been killed in a warehouse that the Serbs had turned into a detention camp. The witness reported that 2,000 persons had been detained at the site.

Early last month, the New York newspaper *Newsday* carried an eyewitness account of what appeared to be the same atrocities described by Boucher, citing as its source a 53-year-old traffic engineer from Brcko named Alija Lujinovic.

Lujinovic was subsequently brought to Washington where he repeated his story for senators and reporters. He described how Ser-

bian guards, crazed by alcohol and drugs, shot, slit the throats of Muslim prisoners and disemboweled them.

Boucher said the two eyewitnesses reported the two camps were run by Serbian commanders they identified as Arkan and Seselj. The *New York Times* reported Saturday that Arkan's real name is Zeljko Raznjatovic, who it said is wanted by a number of West European nations for bank robbery. It further identified the second as Vojislav Seselj, a nationalist militia leader from Serbia.

Boucher said Serbian attacks on Muslims appear to have begun in early April with a takeover of the police station by Serb police offic-

ers and local Serbs and the dismissal of Muslim policemen.

"A variety of sources claim that in the days that followed other Muslims were dismissed from their jobs in growing numbers. Muslims were also subject to indiscriminate arrests, detention and interrogation by roving bands of Serb militiamen," he said.

He said the number of detainees grew rapidly and, by early May, several facilities in and around Brcko were designated as holding areas.

"We have several credible reports of detainees being beaten or tortured during interrogations," Boucher said.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

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"Police said the bullet came over or through a fence and the gunf apparently stemmed from a dispute about a block away from the campus.

Practice began about a half-hour after the incident, Tesselone said. The field was closed to reporters.

BASEBALL

Roberts, Deer honored

NEW YORK — Bip Roberts, who tied a league record with 11 straight hits, was named the NL Player of the Week on Monday.

Roberts batted .550 for Cincinnati last week with a .609 on-base percentage and an .800 slugging percentage.

Rob Deer of the Detroit Tigers had three homers and 8 RBIs and was named the AL Player of the Week.

Deer batted .324 (11 for 34) for the week ending Sept. 27 and scored seven runs in an eight-game period.

O's sellout may be best

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles' 59th consecutive home sellout on Monday night, matching what is believed to be single-season major league record by drawing 45,663 for the 1992 finale at Camden Yards.

No official record is kept on the subject, but the Orioles' sellout string is believed to have tied the streak of 59 sellouts by the 1990 Toronto Blue Jays at SkyDome. Toronto made it 60 straight on opening day, 1991.

Monday's sellout brought the season total to 3,567,819 — by the best in team history and fifth highest in major-league history.

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Iowa Sports

•Football at No. 4 Michigan, Oct. 3,

2:30 p.m., ABC.

•Volleyball at Illinois Oct. 2, at Northwestern, Oct. 3.

•No. 2 Field Hockey vs. No. 17 Ohio State Oct. 3 and No. 3 Penn State Oct. 4, both at Penn State.

•Women's Cross Country at Minnesota Invitational, Oct. 3.

•Women's Tennis vs. Northern

Illinois, Oct. 2, 1:30 p.m. and vs. Nebraska Oct. 4, 8:30 a.m., both at Klotz Courts.

•Men's Golf at Northern Intercollegiate, Oct. 2-4, Bloomington, Ind.

•Women's golf at Ohio State, Oct. 3-4.

SPORTS QUIZ

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See answer on page 28.

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The 20th-ranked Trojans were about to begin practice for Saturday's game against top-ranked Washington when McGee was struck.

Police said the bullet came over or through a fence and the gunfire apparently stemmed from a dispute about a block away from the campus.

Practice began about a half-hour after the incident, Tesselone said. The field was closed to reporters.

BASEBALL

Roberts, Deer honored

NEW YORK — Bip Roberts, who tied a league record with 10 straight hits, was named the NL Player of the Week on Monday.

Roberts batted .550 for Cincinnati last week with a .609 on-base percentage and an .800 slugging percentage.

Rob Deer of the Detroit Tigers had three homers and 8 RBIs and was named the AL Player of the Week.

Deer batted .324 (11 for 34) for the week ending Sept. 27 and scored seven runs in an eight-game period.

O's sellout may be best

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles had their 59th consecutive home sellout on Monday night, matching what is believed to be a single-season major league record by drawing 45,663 for the 1992 finale at Camden Yards.

No official record is kept on the subject, but the Orioles' sellout string is believed to have tied the streak of 59 sellouts by the 1990 Toronto Blue Jays at SkyDome. Toronto made it 60 straight on opening day, 1991.

Monday's sellout brought the season total to 3,567,819 — by far the best in team history and fifth highest in major-league history.

Toronto set the major-league mark in 1991, drawing 4,001,526.

'Exhibition' season over for Michigan

Harry Atkins

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Gary Moeller was looking rather natty. Gray tweed jacket, white button-down shirt, dark blue power tie.

He was motoring nicely through his little routine Monday, giving reporters his impression of fourth-ranked Michigan's journey through the non-conference portion of its football schedule.

Then he slipped. And he knew it. He called it the "exhibition" season.

Moeller gave a weak smile. Then he had to laugh.

"Basically, you treat it like an exhibition season," Moeller said. "The focus here always is on the Rose Bowl, winning the Big Ten championship."

And that's what the Wolverines now turn their attention to.

The problem will be for Moeller to get the players to put the three "exhibition" games behind them. It won't be easy. Those games took the Wolverines through a wide range of emotions.

They opened the season at Notre

Dame. The Irish, as usual, had already played a game by that time. Yet Michigan outplayed the Irish, so the Wolverines were down and dejected at coming away with a 17-17 tie.

Michigan then romped to two easy victories, beating Oklahoma State 35-3 and routing Houston 61-7.

"Naturally, I'm happy about the last two weeks," Moeller said. "But I don't want this team thinking it's better than what it is. We still need to improve in a lot of areas."

And you can't blame Moeller for being cautious. Not with Iowa and

Michigan State coming to Ann Arbor the next two Saturdays.

The Wolverines have won 13 consecutive Big Ten games. Yet the last time Michigan lost in conference play, it was the 1990 game against Iowa. In that game, the Hawkeyes came into Ann Arbor and won 24-23.

It was an especially bitter defeat, because the Wolverines had lost to arch-rival Michigan State the week before. The score in that one, also in Ann Arbor, was 28-27. Desmond Howard dropped a two-point PAT

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Wolverine coach Gary Moeller

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Chiefs stomp winless Raiders, 27-7



Raider linebacker Aaron Wallace (51) and defensive end Greg Townsend converge on Kansas City running back Barry Word Monday

night at Arrowhead Stadium. Los Angeles stayed winless on the year at 0-4.

Doug Tucker

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The biggest crowd in Kansas City in 20 years got exactly what it wanted Monday night, watching the Los Angeles Raiders plunge to their worst record in 28 years.

Quarterback Dave Krieg scored two touchdowns and Barry Word muscled up the middle for 125 yards as the Chiefs (3-1) beat the Raiders 27-7, leaving the Silver and Black with an 0-4 record for the first time since 1964 and putting any hope of saving their season severely in doubt.

The raucous crowd of 77,486, the Chiefs' largest since Nov. 11, 1972, was warned several times by officials to quiet down while the Raiders had the ball.

Word, a 245-pounder working mostly up the middle, went over 100 yards against Los Angeles for the third straight game as the Chiefs won their sixth in a row over their old AFL rivals and maintained a first-place tie with Denver in the AFC West.

Krieg, who spent 12 years with Seattle before signing with Kansas City this year as a Plan B free agent, used Fred Jones' block on Ronnie Lott to dash 7 yards into the end zone on the first play of the fourth period for a 17-7 lead.

Krieg also scored on a 3-yard run in the second quarter, becoming the first Chiefs quarterback to

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NATIONAL

Bucs stay hot, whip Cubs 10-3

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Who cares that the Pittsburgh Pirates have won 10 of their last 12 games en route to their third straight NL East title? Not manager Jim Leyland.

"I'm not a believer in momentum," Leyland said after the Pirates rolled over the Chicago Cubs 10-3 for their fifth straight victory as they tune up for the playoffs. "You're as good as your next day's pitcher. I don't think momentum is a big factor."

The Pirates are so hot that they won easily even though Leyland rested most of the regulars after clinching the division crown on Sunday. Kevin Young and Gary Varsho each drove in three runs and had two hits to lead a 13-hit attack.

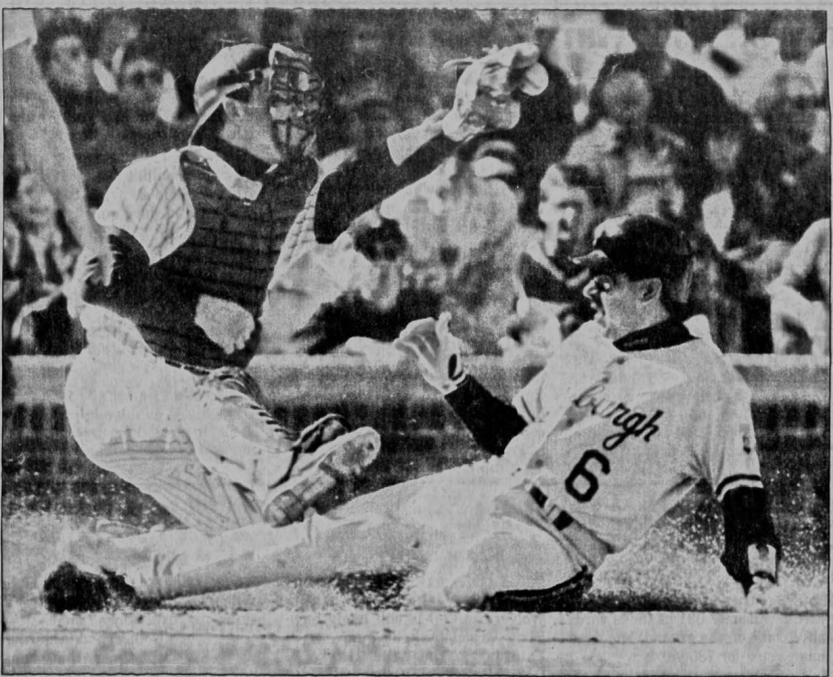
Rookie knuckleballer Tim Wakefield (7-1) allowed four hits and three runs, two earned, in seven innings.

"I'm not surprised, I have a lot of confidence in myself," said Wakefield about his success since being called up from Buffalo in the American Association. "It's not everywhere where a knuckleball pitcher is going to be used in a pennant race."

Wakefield got off to a shaky start Monday, giving up a leadoff walk to Dwight Smith and Ryne Sandberg's 26th homer, a two-run shot. Sandberg's homer tied him with Gaby Hartnett for fourth place on the Cubs' all-time list at 231.

The loss was the Cubs seventh straight, their longest losing streak of the season.

"It's just a time of frustration. I hope all the bad stuff is out of our system." Cubs manager Jim Lefebvre said of the errors and



Pittsburgh's Orlando Merced scores ahead of the tag from Cub catcher Rick Wilkins during the Pirates'

10-3 win at Wrigley Field. It was the Cubs' seventh straight defeat.

mistakes his team has been making. "There's been a lot of bright spots this season, except for the last seven days."

"We've just got to play them (remaining games) out as hard as we can."

Cardinals 4, Expos 1

ST. LOUIS — Omar Olivares allowed five hits over seven innings and St. Louis got four runs in the sixth inning on five consecutive singles.

Olivares (9-9) had three strikeouts and walked two for his first victory since Aug. 29. Lee Smith worked the ninth for his league-leading 41st save.

Rookie Gil Heredia, making his first start for Montreal because of a

slight injury to Dennis Martinez, shut out St. Louis for five innings to run the Expos' streak of scoreless innings to 26.

Martinez pulled a muscle in his right side while lifting a suitcase at the Montreal airport Monday morning.

Phillies 7, Mets 6 (10)

NEW YORK — Greg Mathews won for the first time since 1988, allowing eight hits over seven-plus innings to lift Philadelphia to a doubleheader sweep of the Mets.

In the first game, Mariano Duncan's infield single scored Ruben Amaro in the 10th inning.

Philadelphia has won nine of its last 10 games, while New York has

lost its last six in a row. It was also Philadelphia's sixth straight victory over the Mets.

The Phillies, playing their third straight doubleheader, won both games with St. Louis on Saturday and split on Sunday.

Mathews (1-3) made seven starts this season before winning. Since undergoing arthroscopic surgery while with St. Louis in 1988, he'd been shuttling between the minor leagues and signed as a non-roster player this spring.

Keith Shepherd gave up a run in the ninth, but finished for his second save.

Joe Vitko (0-1) allowed six runs on seven hits over 2 1/3 innings in his first major-league start.

AMERICAN

Sox help A's win the West

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The Oakland Athletics clinched their fourth AL West crown in five seasons when the World Series champion Minnesota Twins were eliminated with a 9-4 loss to Chicago.

The A's will open the playoffs on Oct. 7 at the home of the East champion, either Toronto or Milwaukee. Oakland was idle Monday, a day after NL East winner Pittsburgh became the first team in the majors to clinch a playoff spot.

The Twins, who in late July still had the best record in baseball, became the latest World Series winner that failed to repeat. The New York Yankees in 1977-78 were the last team to win two straight titles.

Minnesota was 60-38 on July 26 and held a three-game lead over Oakland. But the Twins went through a 9-19 slump, fell out of first place for good on Aug. 5 and steadily fell out of contention.

A subdued crowd of 16,329 watched as Chicago dispatched the Twins. Tim Lincecum homered and tied a career-high with five RBIs and George Bell homered and drove in three runs.

The White Sox hit a season-high six doubles and moved a game behind Minnesota in the race for second place. Only about 3,000 fans were left by the time the game ended.

Frank Thomas doubled twice and drove in a run.

Kirk McCaskill (12-12) won his third straight decision. He gave up five hits in seven innings.

Pat Mahomes (3-4) allowed eight hits with two walks in five innings. Bell's three RBIs gave him 112

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Sports

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS

Possible farewell leaves players, fans sad

Anne M. Peterson
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — When San Francisco Giants manager Roger Craig tipped his hat to the Candlestick crowd for possibly the final time, he didn't notice what his players were doing.

"I couldn't see through my eyes," Craig said. It was the tears.

Moments passed, then Craig stiffened up. "Crying, me? Tough old Roger Craig? Nah," he said sarcastically.

The Cincinnati Reds beat the San Francisco Giants 3-2 Sunday, but that hardly seemed to matter. The

focus was on the Giants' uncertain future at the team's chilly and windswept Candlestick Park home.

It was even the topic of conversation for the Reds.

"It's a sad day if they end up leaving," said Bip Roberts, a resident of the San Francisco Bay area. "People here are going to miss out. I don't care if it's cold, foggy or whatever, this is what made Willie Mays a great player. They're going to feel that void."

The void could be a reality. Giants owner Bob Lurie has agreed in principle to sell the team to a group of Florida investors for \$115 million. The group plans to move

the team to the Suncoast Dome in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Another group of investors, led by Charlotte Hornets owner George Shinn, also is trying to come up with a formal offer to buy the team and keep it in the bay area.

Any deal must be approved by baseball owners, who could take up the matter in the coming weeks.

Lurie had little to say Sunday.

"It's always emotional the last day of the season," said Lurie, who threw a farewell party for his staff in a tent in the stadium parking lot. "I don't know what to say. You guys know about as much as I do."

It was the team's uncertain status — the chance that it could be the Giants' last appearance at the "Stick — that brought a crowd of 45,630 to the game. It was the fullest house this season; only about 16,000 short of a sellout.

The fans proved their adoration. The Giants got a three-minute standing ovation when they took the field. After the game, chants of "Stay! Stay!" echoed in the cavernous ballpark as the team retook the field and waved their hats.

Rob Dibble also got a dose of the farewell fans. Dibble, who pitched 1 1/2 innings for his 24th save, was taunted by a rousing chant of his last name for almost his entire stay on the mound.

Dibble ended the game by getting Darren Lewis to fly out to center fielder Dave Martinez. The Giants had runners on second and third and one run already home on a wild pitch before Lewis made the final out.

"They have good fans here," Dibble said. "I'll miss it. They're into the game here. They think when they boo me and when the organ's going, it affects me, but it

really pumps me up. Shea Stadium and San Francisco are the only places that really do that for me. Every place else is pretty much the same."

Reds starter Jose Rijo (15-9) allowed just one run on six hits over seven innings to help Cincinnati win for the 10th time in 11 games.

"It was very special to pitch in the place where my hero had all of his best years," said Rijo, whose father-in-law is former Giants great Juan Marichal. "To have the opportunity to pitch in this game means a lot. I like to pitch here and I know we complain about the weather a lot, but I only play here three times a year. I can put up with that."

Craig made sure almost every player got a chance to work, shuttling 24 Giants in and out of the game.

"I just felt that I should get as many players in as possible — because this could be a very historic day, as we all know," Craig said.

Candlestick, the Giants' home since its 1960 opening, did not live up to its hostile reputation. The weather Sunday was warm and wind gusts were practically nonexistent.

In the end, however, the day was most important for the fans, no matter who won or lost.

"Watching Roger Craig on the field at the end of the game, and all the fans standing and cheering, and the players hugging each other, it's something I will never forget," said fan Marjorie Buckley. "Even if it wasn't the last game here, even though I have hope they'll be here next year, I was still in tears."



Fans pay what may be their final respects to the Giants at Candlestick Park, Sunday. A proposed sale has San Francisco possibly moving to St. Petersburg, Fla., next season.

SEATTLE MARINERS

Johnson inspired by opponent Ryan

Arnie Stapleton
Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Randy Johnson's slider was baffling hitters like never before, and Nolan Ryan watched from the dugout and smiled.

"What he saw was a younger version of himself."

Johnson struck out 18 batters through eight innings Sunday, tying the American League record for lefthanders, before departing with a no decision after throwing 160 pitches.

His strikeout total fell two short of Roger Clemens' major league record and one shy of Steve Carlton's mark for a left-handed pitcher.

Neither Johnson nor Ryan got a decision in Texas' 3-2 victory, which paled by contrast to the strikeout show.

"I probably shouldn't tell you this," Johnson said after icing his arm for an hour, "but I was playing cards before the game and Nolan called to congratulate me on how well I have been pitching in the second half."

"Now, there's not too many pitchers I'm going to call on the day of a game and tell them how impressed

I am with the way they've been pitching."

"If I was going to lose to someone, I wouldn't mind losing to Nolan Ryan. He's my idol. He brought out the best in me today. He's what this game is all about. When you face him you have to pitch your best."

Ryan actually brought out the best in Johnson on Aug. 8 when the Rangers were in Seattle and he called Johnson over to watch his workout.

Afterwards, they talked, power pitcher to power pitcher.

Ryan related that he, too, was erratic as a youngster, but how with hard work and perseverance, control and proper mechanics eventually prevailed. He told Johnson to quit worrying about walks. He told him about how his most important pitch shouldn't be the fastball, but the breaking ball.

Johnson won his next four starts and since their talk, has struck out 110 batters in 78 innings to lead the major leagues with 233.

"We discussed his mechanics some and his mental preparation to the game," Ryan said. "We talked about his approach to setting up hitters, using the slider."

"He had confidence in it today,"



Seattle southpaw Randy Johnson delivers one of his record-tying 18 strikeouts against the Rangers on Sunday.

Ryan said. "He was throwing it for strikes to set up the fastball. It's enjoyable to see somebody with his ability putting it together."

On Sunday, Johnson (11-14) scattered six hits, walked four and sent 14 hitters down swinging and four looking. He has struck out 45 hitters in 25 innings over his last three starts, but has only a loss and two no-decisions to show for it.

He's been a lot like Ryan in that

respect, too. Ryan compiled a 0.99 ERA in his last four starts, but had a loss and three no decisions.

Mariners manager Bill Plummer wanted to take Johnson out after the seventh, the first inning he had failed to strike out at least two batters.

"But I wanted to get a chance to win the game and I wanted to break the Mariners' strikeout record," Johnson said.

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Arts & Entertainment

MOVIE REVIEW

'Captain Ron' is rather mediocre, inoffensive film

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

It's really too bad that film companies don't release their production packets for general public distribution. They have the potential to outsell Dave Barry in the humor department. Of course, buyers would be laughing at them, not with them, but movie producers have already pretty much proved that they'll back anything that might potentially make a buck...

For those of you that have never worked on a newspaper or magazine staff, a production packet is a small book of propaganda and production information for a film, explaining who's in it, what they've done before, and why the film is a much more important addition to the world than, say, electricity. Or the wheel. Sometimes these packets are invaluable in tracking down actors or screenwriters who seemingly materialized out of nowhere — more often, they're badly written hyperbole that induce sarcasm or nausea in arts writers.

Take the packet for "Captain Ron." Please. It starts off "Floundering in a sea of stress, corporate executive Martin Harvey (Martin Short) goes overboard when he learns that his favorite uncle has died and bequeathed to him a fabulous boat. With visions of exotic ports and adventures in paradise, Martin casts off to the Caribbean, with his family (Mary Kay Place, Meadow Sisto, Benjamin Salisbury), determined to cruise to the good life. However, their dreams sink with the discovery that this newly acquired craft is little more than a floating barnacle in need of an overhaul. A family of fish out of water, the Harveys' chances for a spontaneous adventure surface once again when they reel in Captain Ron (Kurt Russell), a bedraggled and deadlocked happy-go-lucky professional seafarer with dubious nautical skills. An unlikely Ahab... Captain Ron takes the helm and charts a course for comedy and adventure..."

This series of dippy, ingratiating puns does in fact go a long way towards expressing the tone of the

movie. "Captain Ron" is, for the most part, neither subtle or unique enough to be funny, nor hackneyed, clichéd and overdone enough to be really annoying. It's an inoffensive, mediocre film which may prompt a few smiles, maybe even a snicker, tops.

Martin Short, who is probably best remembered either as "Saturday Night Live" 's Ed Grimley or as the co-star of "Innerspace," does most of the acting in this film. Alternately grinning and grimacing, he leaps around with his typical energy, trying to keep the story moving. He is, however, hampered by a family of one-note stereotype characters: his wife Katherine (singer/actor Place), the cheery, protective Mom-in-law; his daughter Caroline (commercial actor Sisto), the Kelly Bundy-esque slut ("I'm engaged!" she excitedly tells a cute guy. "Well, actually, it's kind of informal. I mean, it's not a problem..."); and his son Ben (Salisbury), the bespectacled nerd.

Kurt Russell is no help whatsoever; he spends most of the movie gaping, staring and swaying like Keanu Reeves in a Bill and Ted movie. His character has about as much depth as the water in the bottom of the Harveys' leaky boat. It's unclear whether his character is a con man with a decent cover, a congenial idiot, or a drugged-out '60s victim. What is clear is that Short's character hates him, and this relationship is expected in and of itself to carry the film.

But given the weakness of the plot and the characters, there's nowhere to go but around in circles. Everyone snaps at each other for a while, the little kid is cute and bug-eyed and the daughter picks up guys, Short steams and screams and Russell does some lovably goofy things. The story's cut-and-dried from start to finish. Eventually, of course, all the traumas and tragedies are neatly and predictably wrapped up. Thirty minutes — or seconds — later you'll be hungry for more. Or, preferably, for something else. Maybe another effusive, enlightening production packet.

Tartikoff writes autobiography

NEW YORK — "Noah's Ark: the Miniseries" and Marlon Brando's Tahitian home movies were among Brandon Tartikoff's favorite pitches when he was chief of NBC Entertainment.

Tartikoff says in his new autobiography, due out next month, that he heard more than 30,000 pitches in 15 years of television programming.

When he told a producer offering

the Noah miniseries he didn't like the idea, the producer responded: "Brandon, baby, you're not getting it. This is 'Roots' with animals!"

Excerpts of Tartikoff's "The Last Great Ride," co-written by Charles Leerhzen, a senior editor for People magazine, appear in the Oct. 5 issue of People.

Tartikoff, 43, was president of NBC Entertainment from 1980 to 1991 and is now chairman of Paramount Studios.

READINGS

'The Last Magician' most unusual, odd

Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

Reading the latest book by Janette Turner Hospital, "The Last Magician," is like traveling through a tunnel of confusion and intrigue with no idea of where you're going, no idea how to get back where you came from and no courage to stop before you get to the end.

Everything about Hospital's book — the writing style, the characters, the plot, and the pacing — sends mixed messages and varying emotions. The characters are normal but odd. The plot is bizarre yet realistic, and the writing and language is inviting and isolating. Reading "The Last Magician" is definitely an unusual sensation.

The novel is set in Hospital's home continent of Australia and centers on Lucy, a personification of the book itself. She is a mixture of identities and extremes ranging from a private-school-educated good girl named Lucia to the rough, bitter prostitute Lucy, who holds great contempt for Lucia and her type. Lucy spends her days (and nights) changing her personality to fit the whims of her customers who sometimes demand her to be a nameless, faceless nobody — which she says is the identity she enjoys the most.

The title character is Charlie, a man of the visual arts who is well-skilled in deception and trickery — a magician. He prefers to observe life, like a camera, than to actively participate in it. Charlie is as mysterious as Lucy, and the two together produce scenes which are baffling in their power to keep you interested.

The plot slowly unravels a story of betrayal involving the mysterious murder of a young boy years earlier. The death was ruled an



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accident, but four children carried the knowledge of the real cause for half a lifetime as part of a collective dirty secret.

The mystery is as curious as the players involved and intertwines topics of punishment, guilt, shame, obsession and exclusion. "The Last Magician" is a powerful novel which presents reality in an unreal way. Hospital's literary style is refreshing and exciting.

Hospital has written four novels and two collections, which have received critical acclaim and prizes and have gained her recognition as a top story-telling talent. Her last book, "Charades," was applauded by critics from *The New York Times Book Review*, *The Los Angeles Times Book Review* and the *Chicago Tribune*.

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OFFICE ASSISTANT. Work-study eligible student needed for general office duties including copying, filing, and data entry. \$6.00/hour. Flexible schedule. 15-20 hours per week. Contact Iowa Humanities Board 335-4153.

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MESSAGE BOARD

URGENT!! Anyone with information on items stolen from 612 S. Johnson Apt. 7, including two parakeets in cage, early Tuesday morning September 22, 1992, please contact Jolene at Apt. 7 evenings.

GET A CHANCE TO WIN A 386/25MHz COMPUTER BY ELLI COMPUTERS At Our Exhibition in Rm Johnson 1 Of The Holiday Inn On Wednesday, Sept. 30 from 10am - 5pm. HIGH QUALITY!! ON SITE SERVICE!! GREAT PRICE!! INF. 800-283-1258 or 319-335-1403(Alex)

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The Ground Round

Looking for part-time servers, both day and night. Hours are flexible. Excellent benefits. Apply in person between 2-4pm. 830 S. Riverside Dr.

ACE PIZZA

Delivery Drivers Need extra cash? Ace Pizza is now hiring. Must be 18, have a car, & proof of insurance. Flexible scheduling available. As little as one night per week. Drivers average \$6.00-8.00/hour including wages, commission & tips. Also hiring inside help. Apply in person at 946 Gilbert Ct. after 4pm.

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The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics Pharmacy Department is seeking student applicants for hourly Pharmacy Technician positions. Responsibilities include preparation and delivery of medications and sterile products under the direct supervision of a Registered Pharmacist. 12-16 hours weekly when classes are in session, additional hours available during breaks. Paid training provided. Applicants should be able to type 15 words per minute. Experience or interest in science and math is beneficial. Starting salary is \$5.00 per hour, \$5.25 after six months, and \$5.50 after twelve months. To apply, contact the Pharmacy Office, Room CC101 GH, University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, or telephone 356-2577, 8-5 Monday - Friday.

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Event Sponsor Day, date, time Location Contact person/ phone

HELP WANTED

MALE and female dancers for characters for local balloon company. Call Julie 351-6904.

SINCLAIR CONVENIENCE STORE on N. Dodge (next to Howard Johnson's) is now hiring part-time help. All shifts available. Good opportunity to earn extra cash while in school. We are flexible! Applications can be picked up anytime. Interviews will be set up after all applications have been reviewed.

STUDENT CLERK For typing, filing, payroll, data entry, and phone work. Must have good math and verbal skills, type 20 wpm plus some computer experience. Work 20 hours a week. 8am to 12. Apply in person between 8am and 4pm at the University Laundry Service, 105 Court St.

ATTENTION STUDENTS Mondays only on Monday - Friday. We have assembly and packaging jobs available in a clean, safe manufacturing environment. Applicants must be able to work night hour shifts. First and second shift openings. Local company but transportation would be helpful. Call for appointment. 337-3902

Kelly Services 325 E. Washington Suite 101 EOE M/F/H/V

WANTED: Experienced waiter, waitresses and bartenders. Some lunch availability. Apply in person at The Daily Athletic Club, 1360 Melrose Ave.

LONG JOHN SILVER'S

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KFC

Now hiring friendly dependable people. 351-6180 2306 Muscatine Ave. Iowa City 626 1st Ave. Corvallis

Infant and preschool aged children that were full term births, wanted to help participate in a University of Iowa, College of Dentistry study. The study involves collecting facial and oral measurements of the child's mouth opening to assist manufacturers in designing appropriate toys and devices for young children. We are looking for healthy Caucasian, Asian and Black children from 6 weeks to 3 years of age with no congenital or hereditary disorders. Parents, please call The Center for Clinical Studies at 335-9557 for information. Compensation available.

ATTENTION!!! Male, female, homosexuals, students! We need 10 enthusiastic persons to earn up to \$10 per hour taking orders in our office Guaranteed salary, commissions, cash bonuses!! Day and evening shifts available. No experience necessary, will train. We also need local delivery drivers to add to \$70 a day. Apply in person to: Magnus Communications, Iowa Lodge, Room 109, 339-8034. Mon-Fri 8am-7pm Sat 8am-3pm. Manager trainee positions available.

HELPING student with grant. Work 4-5 hours/week, typing, dictating, mailing. 338-3870, 354-3912 evenings.

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GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call (1805-962-8000) EXT. B-9612 for current federal list.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. \$17,542-\$86,682/year. Police, sheriff, state patrol, correctional officers. Call (1805-962-8000) EXT. K-9612.

PART-TIME SECRETARY for mortgage banking company. Good typing and math skills required. PC Manager trainee positions available. Call 354-7501.

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CAMPUS Sales Rep wanted for one of the leading Country Travel Companies in the country. Earn cash commissions, free air trips and/or Spring Break trips to Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas! Call 800-666-4857 for info!

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at IMU! All materials provided. Send SASE to: Homemaking Program-B, PO Box 1961 Manhattan, KS 66502. Immediate response.

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for remodeling openings at U of I Laundry Service to process clean and soiled linens. Good hand-eye coordination and ability to stand for several hours at a time are necessary. Days only from 6:30am to 3:30pm plus weekends and holidays. Scheduled around classes. Starting wage \$5.00 to \$5.35 per hour, maximum of 20 hours per week. Apply in person at U of I Laundry Service at 105 Court St., Monday through Friday from 8:00am to 3:00pm.

PART-TIME labor: loading and unloading trucks. Transportation not a must. Ask for Paul Sharpless. Auctions, 351-6888.

NEEDED! 75 PEOPLE TO LOSE WEIGHT NOW! 100% NATURAL, 100% GUARANTEED. DOCTOR RECOMMENDED. CALL LOCAL NUMBER TODAY! 351-0086.

GROUND ROUND Looking for part-time buspeople. Apply in person between 2-4pm. 830 S. Riverside Dr.

HEALTHY mates, 35-55 years old, needed for U of I study of daily life experience. \$275 possible. Call 319-335-2831 and leave message.

CAMPUS DIRECTOR, United Students of Iowa. U of I chapter. Monthly stipend. Pick up application from 48 IMU. Deadline October 5. Phone 335-3282 or 353-4311.

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20 hours week sanding furniture, \$3/hour. Apply at Knock On Wood, 715 Hwy 7 W., next to Carousell Motors.

THE IOWA CITY PRESS CITIZEN is currently looking for an adult carrier for downtown routes. No collecting. Approximately one hour a day Monday-Saturday. If interested please call Matt at 337-6038 EXT. 2010.

SINCLAIR, Coralville, now accepting applications for part-time weekly cashier 16 hours/week. Retail experience helpful but will train. Apply at own convenience, 605 2nd St., Coralville, EOE.

ATTENTION!!! Male, female, housewives, students. We need 100 enthusiastic persons to assist up to \$10 per hour taking orders in our office! Guaranteed salary, commissions, cash bonuses!!! Day and evening shifts available. No experience necessary, will train. We also need local delivery drivers to earn up to \$70 a day. Apply in person to: Magnum Communications, Iowa Lodge, 109, 339-8034. Mon-Fri 9am-7pm, Sat 9am-3pm. Manager. Retrain experience helpful but will train. Apply at own convenience, 605 2nd St., Coralville, EOE.

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12 gauge shotgun, Ithaca Featherlight, case, shells, 162 lbs., \$50. Marina water softener, works well. \$125. 351-2170.

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GIFT IDEAS

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"OAK FIREWOOD" Seasoned, split, delivered. \$65 half cord, \$125 full cord. 339-1607

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Wynton Marsalis and the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra will recreate the magic of the Duke Ellington Orchestra in an all-Ellington concert at Hancher tonight.

To Sir Duke, with love

Peter Coppock
The Daily Iowan

Duke Ellington once said, "There are really only two kinds of music: good and bad." This evening Hancher Auditorium patrons will hear one kind of music: Duke Ellington's.

As part of a first-ever 28-city U.S. tour, trumpeter Wynton Marsalis and the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra will stop in Iowa City to perform the music of Duke Ellington in a Hancher concert tonight, starting at 8.

Marsalis, no stranger to Hancher, serves as artistic director of the Jazz at Lincoln Center program, and he is just one of many outstanding jazz instrumentalists who make up the all-star big band. Several of the band's members are direct alumni of the Duke Ellington orchestra, including pianist Sir Roland Hanna, saxophonist Norris Turney and trombonists Britt Woodman and Art Baron.

The orchestra also includes most of Marsalis' working septet, namely saxophonist Todd Williams, trombonist Wycliffe Gordon, drummer Herlin Riley and bassist Reginald Veal.

David Berger serves as the orchestra's arranger and conductor; he is described by Marsalis as "the world's leading transcriber of Duke Ellington's music, with an intimate affinity for Duke's scores. . . . He understands how to bring out the subtleties, complexities and wit," Berger has arranged or played for other big band greats such as Woody Herman, Buddy Rich and Mercer Ellington. He also scored the music for the Broadway production of "Sophisticated Ladies" and the films "The Cotton Club" and "Brighton Beach Memoirs."

For those fortunate enough to have caught the orchestra's recent appearance on "The Tonight Show," excessive adjectives are not necessary. Nor is any rationalization for the formation of the orchestra and its repertoire.

As Marsalis has stated, "Duke's music is so diverse, and there's so much to it, you're not shortchanging anybody else by playing his, because all their music is in his music. And so much of his music has really not been heard yet."

Conversely, the need for a federally subsidized jazz repertory orchestra has not been as obvious. As music critic Gary Giddens has written, "Jazz orchestras can and should be maintained in the same houses and by the same boards of directors that conserve philharmonic orchestras."

The past decade has finally seen some laudable initiatives on this front. The Smithsonian Institution succeeded in acquiring federal funds to launch their own Jazz Masterworks Orchestra; Carnegie Hall has similar plans this season for an in-house jazz orchestra, under the auspices of veteran

impresario George Wein; and individuals like Benny Carter and John Lewis have forged paths with their own American Jazz Orchestra.

All of which, as the Lincoln Center Orchestra, have concentrated on authentically and spiritedly performing the traditional music of Count Basie, Ellington, Bennie Moten, Fletcher Henderson, etc. — what many believe to be America's indigenous "classical" music. But all who participate are quick to make the distinction that the ultimate objective is not to "legitimize" jazz as America's counterpart to European classics.

As Marsalis has said on record, "We're not attempting to legitimize jazz, we're attempting to see that it's recognized as part of the hierarchy of American culture — which it always was in actuality. . . . We want to make our audiences happy. . . . We're not about educating people, we're about swingin'."

Clearly, there is less divergence of opinion over the stature of Duke Ellington as one of the most prolific artists of the 20th century; or at the very least one of the greatest composers of the modern age.

"It's appropriate to tour the country with the music of Duke Ellington," Marsalis has remarked, "because he was the quintessential American composer. Ellington best illuminates what American society has represented and should represent. . . . He wrote comprehensively for all idioms — sacred music, dance music, orchestral scores. . . . He's what jazz is."

The founding principle behind the orchestra and its current tour is not to present the "greatest hits" of Ellington; although some of the composer's well-known tunes like "Mood Indigo" and "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" may be heard. Rather, the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra is committed to the performance of much of the master's lesser-known music and many extended orchestral works.

Several of these works can be heard on the LCJA's brand new recording *Portraits By Ellington* (Columbia CK 53145). The album is only the first of an ongoing series of recordings to be made by the LCJA, as part of a multi-album recording contract signed with CBS music.

Recorded live last fall at Alice Tully Hall in Lincoln Center, *Portraits* showcases Ellington's impressions of great figures of American culture, from Louis Armstrong and Ella Fitzgerald to Bert Williams and Fred Astaire — all celebrated by the maestro using his tonal palette as paint and staff paper for his canvases.

As many of the individuals involved in this project have concurred, the desired result of these concerts, recordings and tours is that this enriching music can be accessible everywhere and enjoyed by everyone.

ANTIQUITY & MODERNITY

Unbridled passion can be dangerous

E.B. Holtmark
The Daily Iowan

τὰ χριστ' ἐπιστάμεθα καὶ γινώσκωμεν, οὐκ ἐκπονοῦμεν δ', αἱ μὲν ἀργίας ἴσοι, αἱ δ' ἔβουλον προδόντες ἀπὸ τοῦ καλοῦ ἄλλω τῷ.

"What's best for us we know and recognize, / but we don't do it, some of us from laziness, / others because we prefer some pleasure or other / to what's good."

— Euripides, "Hippolytos" 380-383

Have you been in love lately and wondered what's going wrong?

The "Hippolytos," performed in Athens in 428 B.C., explores the pathological poles of erotic obsession and sexual phobia, which are as timeless today as 2,500 years ago. The play is a terrifying study of star-crossed love that we might all profit from rereading once in a while in order to remind ourselves how *not* to behave. In a Roman version, Ovid's *Metamorphoses*, 7.20-21 — "I see the better course and approve of it, but I pursue the worse one."

We have in Euripides' play more than a hint or two of themes familiar from our contemporary lexicon of family dysfunction, such as incest, false accusation resulting in the alienation of affection among family members, father-son conflict, sexuality dangerously expressed, sexuality dangerously repressed. But the "Hippolytos" should not be mistaken for a mere sociological tract on the psychopathology of sex in antiquity.

In the verses above, Phaidra, the young woman secretly burning for her husband's son, gives pained voice to both the towering power of passion when unreined and the utter helplessness of reason when confronted with this elemental force of human nature. Her intellect understands what she is doing, she herself recognizes a debacle in the making, and yet she sees herself as impotent victim incapable of rational

action. She is in love with her destructive love. As her nurse has just said (338-339), αἱ σώφρονες γὰρ οὐχ ἐκόντες, ἀλλ' ἔβουλον / κακῶν ἐραστοί — "clever people are in love with bad choices, not willingly, to be sure, but in love nonetheless!" Does this sound like self-help gurus on this week's best-seller list offering us allegedly novel revelations about men and women in love who need to be humiliated, hurt, frustrated, belittled, manipulated, destroyed, whatever?

From their earliest literature (Homer's "Iliad") the ancient Greeks recognized passionate love — "erōs" (ἔρως) — as very much a two-edged sword. Just think of the consequences that the passion of Paris for Helen had among the Greeks, not to mention the wretched Trojans. A common metaphor in ancient literature for "erōs" was fire (just like in country-western songs!), a suitably compendious emblem for an ambivalent phenomenon that, controlled, can drive useful and productive technologies, but, its own master, will destroy cities. Much of ancient Greek literature — its poetry, its history, its philosophy — acknowledges unashamedly the feral imperatives of naked human passion and probes conduits for dealing with its ubiquitous potential to effect colossal personal and public disasters.

Euripides does not put forth utilitarian bromides in this play as if to suggest that there are facile answers to complex problems. There aren't, he joins other ancients in assuring us clever moderns. What he does is spin out with a certain mesmerizing inevitability the horrific consequences of human choices about sexuality that have been foolishly made. As for me in 1992, it's not how I want holy Aphrodite to visit me.

Read the beautiful poetry of this beautiful play, and at least think about what *not* to be or do — for when that day comes.

Professor E.B. Holtmark's column appears Tuesdays in the Arts section.

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LOCAL

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The closure of the intersection and the resulting detour will be in effect for approximately three weeks.

Construction worker dies in accident

BURLINGTON (AP) — An On-ville construction worker died a machine he was driving over-turned in Des Moines County in southeast Iowa.

Jim Wykert, 50, was helping crew build a pond Monday when he was pinned beneath the machine, the Des Moines County Sheriff's Department said.

Other members of the Darwin Campbell Construction Co. crew used a bulldozer to free Wykert. He later died in surgery at a Burlington hospital.

After 60 years, Council Bluffs teens can dance

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) — Council Bluffs teen-agers can put on their dancing shoes.

The City Council Monday repealed a 60-year-old law prohibiting youths 16 and younger from dancing.

The council voted 4-0 to repeal the law. A city attorney discovered the ordinance two weeks ago when a local businessman began holding dances for teens to encourage them to cruise the city's streets.

Now, for \$5, youths ages 12 can dance every Friday and Saturday night at a town hall without breaking the law.

NATIONAL

Three people found stabbed on Florida campus

MIAMI (AP) — Three young people were found fatally stabbed in a car at the Florida International University campus Tuesday, but officials dismissed similarities to the 1990 student slayings that rocked Gainesville.

A yellow cord tied in what appeared to be a 6-inch hanging nose was dangling from the rear view mirror, but police could not say who placed it there, said Sgt. Pat Brickman.

Police at the state university immediately tightened security around the sprawling campus.

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