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LOCAL

Davenport girl dies year after car accident

DAVENPORT (AP) — A 3-year-old Davenport girl has died after struggling to overcome injuries received when she was hit by a car last year.

Darshaya Moore died Monday at UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Moore had been hospitalized for several months after being hit by a car on June 14, 1991, outside her Davenport home.

The accident damaged Moore's spine, leaving her paralyzed.

ISU to vote on gay / lesbian government seat

AMES (AP) — Iowa State University's student government has voted to let students decide if a seat representing gays and lesbians should be added to their government.

The student body government voted 25-5 Wednesday to let students determine whether to create a senate seat for a student who is openly gay, lesbian or bisexual.

Two students abstained from the vote.

ISU students will vote in April 1993 whether to add the senate seat.

NATION

Haley auction garners \$500,000

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Manuscripts, research notes and other literary material from the estate of Alex Haley brought an estimated \$500,000 Thursday at an auction to raise money to pay the author's debts.

The manuscript to "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" with editing notes by Haley and the Black Muslim leader brought the highest bid at \$100,000. It went to a Detroit entertainment lawyer.

Haley, who won a Pulitzer in 1977 for "Roots," died of a heart attack in February at age 70.

Couple accused of killing child in exorcism

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A couple obsessed with trying to rid their 5-year-old daughter of demons drowned her in a bathtub during an attempted exorcism and buried her on a Mexican beach, a prosecutor says.

Marcos Escamilla Morales, 56, and his wife, Beatriz Irene Morales, 47, are charged with the November 1978 murder of their daughter, Lisa.

In opening arguments Wednesday, Deputy District Attorney Lew Rosenblum said the girl's parents began to believe she was possessed by demons after Lisa pushed her sister down a flight of stairs.

The couple's oldest daughter, Beatriz Morales Quintero, 23, testified she heard screaming in the bathroom the night Lisa died.

"Dad (was) yelling, and then after that I heard my mother yelling, and then I heard it being quiet," she said.

M. Quayle claims Clinton is next Carter

James Anderson
The Daily Iowan

DAVENPORT — While campaigning Thursday on behalf of President Bush and Iowa Sen. Charles Grassley, Marilyn Quayle asserted that a Clinton presidency would be similar to that of Jimmy Carter.

"Bill Clinton says it is time for a change; we had change when Ronald Reagan took over," Quayle said. "We had to change the problems and policies of another liberal governor who had no experience in foreign affairs."

In one of two fund-raising appearances, Quayle spoke to a group of about 200 people at the Davenport Holiday Inn, attributing the current economic condition of the United States to a "global" recession brought about in part by the end of the Cold War.

"The rich got richer, the poor got richer and the middle class got richer," Quayle said. "That is what the Reagan revolution gave us."

Quayle said Washington, D.C., needs more senators like Grassley, who is being challenged for his seat in the U.S. Senate by State Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones of Iowa City. Quayle added that she got a "chuckle" from Lloyd-Jones' remarks that Grassley is controlled by special interest groups.

"If that is all she's got against him, it looks like you'll get Chuck Grassley back in the U.S. Senate," she said. "Working with Chuck Grassley, your president has stood tough to a liberal Democratic Congress."

When asked why family values — a theme Quayle accentuated during a speech to the 1992 Republican National Convention —

weren't addressed in her speech Thursday, she said, "I don't speak from notes. I speak about it if the mood moves me. I gave two speeches on family values last week."

Quayle said music and television role models fail to reinforce positive values, and that if they were emphasized more often, parents would have an easier time promoting those values to their children.

When asked to comment on Rev. Pat Robertson's address to the Republican National Convention, Quayle would not say what she disagreed with in his speech and then said she could not remember it.

Within 10 minutes after Quayle arrived, 32 protesters arrived and chanted "Bush/Quayle no more, I'm voting Clinton/Gore!" and

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PEROT DECIDES

Billionaire re-declares presidential candidacy

Tom Raum
Associated Press

DALLAS — Ross Perot plunged belatedly into the presidential race on Thursday, setting the stage for a three-way struggle with President Bush and Bill Clinton over the final month of the campaign. "Government is a mess," Perot said, and vowed to repair it.

The Texas billionaire said he was joining the race because "neither political party has effectively addressed" economic and other

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concerns that are on the minds of the voters. "We gave them a chance; they didn't do it," he said of his rivals.

He made his remarks at a news conference 11 weeks to the day after he announced he would not run. He said at that time he believed he could not win and did not want to be a disruptive influence on the campaign.

He didn't address the likelihood of victory in his announcement speech before family, friends and supporters in his home state of Texas. Instead, he looked beyond the election, pledging to dedicate himself to solving the nation's problems and rallying the public to the cause. "Looking forward, working together, we can fix anything," he said.

Perot once had support rivaling that of Bush and Clinton in the public opinion polls. But his backing dwindled through a series of spring controversies, and he now runs a distant third in polls.

Even so, his entry, coupled with the prospect of a series of October debates, had the effect of injecting uncertainty to a race that Clinton has led consistently since July.

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Can you see?

Carver-Hawkeye Arena, said to have no bad seats, now has just a few due to construction as crews work to prevent further sinking of the arena. The

repair work will cost \$99,000 and is expected to be completed before the start of the basketball season.

T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

ARMS REDUCED

Senate approves weapons treaty

Jim Drinkard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Thursday slammed the door on the Cold War by easily approving the most complex nuclear arms treaty ever written, then voting for millions in aid to promote democracy in Russia.

As Congress rushed to complete its work before abandoning Washington for the campaign trail, lawmakers also played out veto fights with President Bush on abortion and arrived at a compromise on defense spending.

And in a sign of election-year sensitivity in a time of recession, the Senate voted to cut the money spent on Congress by 15 percent over three years. The vote was 85-13.

Approval of the Strategic Nuclear Arms Reduction Treaty came on a vote of 93 to 6, belying the decade of distrust and struggle that dominated its negotiation.

In some ways, the treaty is an anachronism. The country it was negotiated with — the Soviet Union — no longer exists, but four independent republics, Russia, Ukraine, Belarus and Kazakhstan, have assumed the treaty responsibilities.

And while the document calls for the two sides to cut their nuclear arsenals by about one-third, work is already progressing on deeper cuts, made possible by the evaporation of superpower tensions.

Still, the Bush administration and other START backers said it marked an important milestone in arms control and provided the framework on which a safer world can be built. It was the first treaty limiting offensive strategic arms to be ratified since Moscow and Washington began negotiating in

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IOWA INDUSTRY TO EXPAND

Bush's ethanol plan to boost economy

Farmers laud the plan which will result in millions of dollars in corn sales.

Steven P. Rosenfeld
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Farmers in the heart of the Corn Belt expressed relief Thursday when President Bush kept ethanol-blended gasoline in the nation's clean-air plans.

Iowa is the nation's leading corn-producing state and ethanol is made from corn.

"If we would have lost it all, it would have been a significant loss for farmers," said Merlin Plagge of Sheffield, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, the state's largest farm group. "The agreement allows for future growth."

Already, ethanol production uses 390 million bushels of corn nationwide each year. While that's less

than 5 percent of the harvest, it represents hundreds of millions of dollars for corn farmers and thousands of industrial jobs in corn processing.

Evan Stadlman, executive director of the Iowa Corn Growers Association, said the president's decision "paves the way for us to look for a doubling of corn use for ethanol in the next five to six years."

The White House said the new rules could increase use of ethanol from 900 million gallons in 1992 to 2 billion gallons by the year 2000.

"This goes a long way toward establishing profitability in corn production in the Midwest," Stadlman said.

With corn surpluses each year and competition increasing for sales overseas, farmers welcome anything that would raise demand for the crop and increase the value of the harvest.

"Last year, every bushel of corn produced, 25 cents of its value came from the production of etha-

noil," said Doran Zumbach, who raises corn and soybeans on a large family farm northwest of Coggon. "Knowing the oil situation and the whole fossil fuel situation, I can conceivably see it making another quarter difference over the next 10-15 years."

This year's nationwide corn harvest would be worth an additional \$2.2 billion if the price of corn was raised 25 cents a bushel. In Iowa, the harvest would bring in an additional \$430 million for farmers.

In Iowa, ethanol also is a big industry.

Iowa accounts for about 25 percent of the ethanol produced in the United States, second only to Illinois. Together, the two leading corn states produce more than six out of every 10 gallons of ethanol blended in the nation.

More than one out of every three gallons of gas pumped at Iowa service stations is an ethanol blend, and state officials say



President George Bush holds an ear of corn at a ceremony at the White House Thursday where he said that a waiver in the Clean Air Act would allow the expanded use of ethanol.

12,000 Iowa jobs are affected by ethanol.

When the federal Environmental Protection Agency proposed restricting ethanol use in the nation's nine smoggiest cities, Archer-Daniels-Midland Co. in March halted more than \$100 million in expansion projects in Iowa and Illinois.

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Features

SCULPTOR TO LECTURE NEXT WEEK

Union displays art of Russian émigré

Since graduating from Moscow's prestigious "Red Banner" Surikov Art Institute, Alexei Kazantsev has begun graduate study in sculpture.

Susan Kreimer
The Daily Iowan

Moscow artist Alexei Kazantsev's journey to America signaled an end to creating in the shadow of his uncle, a well-known sculptor in Russia. For the first time in his life, Kazantsev is free to paint and sculpt as he alone sees fit.

Beginning at the age of 15, Kazantsev, now 26, studied sculpture with his uncle, Sergei. This summer, he graduated from the prestigious Moscow "Red Banner"

Surikov Art Institute and began graduate study in sculpture.

"The most important thing for me in life is to work. Before I spent 10 hours a day working for my uncle, and now I want to work on my own," Kazantsev said.

His arrival in the United States two weeks ago opened a ray of hope for a new artistic beginning. But whether or not that glimmer of hope will translate into success depends largely upon how the public judges his work, Kazantsev said.

This week and next week he is exhibiting "Soul and Flesh," a collection of paintings and sculptures, in two display cases behind the information desk in the Union. Six bronze and 18 gypsum sculptures, ranging from 3 to 5 feet high, as well as eight abstract paintings, are exhibited in the display cases. The exhibition is

sponsored by the UI Russian department.

Last Saturday, Kazantsev exhibited his work at Oktoberfest in Marshalltown, Iowa, where he is staying with UI alumnus Brad Cuthbert. He sold three sculptures and two paintings at the exhibition.

The constant battle between the soul and the flesh — the spiritual and the physical — underlies Kazantsev's work, much of which represents women in horizontal and vertical positions and spiral shapes. Kazantsev subscribes to Freud's theory that sexual urges drive human beings to action.

"Our civilization is guided by the flesh, not by the soul, as one would like it to be," he said. "The soul is above the flesh."

Kazantsev said he cannot explain why human nature is controlled by the physical, but said his work is a search toward understanding how

the interplay between man's flesh and spirit influences his personal feelings and those of others.

Lately Kazantsev has become more interested in design. He enjoys putting together flower bouquets and creating rocks for scenic aquariums.

Whatever the medium Kazantsev finally settles on, it will reflect the response of the American audience to his artwork. He wants to create his own success, and not follow in his uncle's footsteps.

"I would like to prove myself as an artist in another country now," he said.

Next Thursday, the last day of the exhibition, Kazantsev will come to the UI to hold an informal talk in the Eastern Terrace Lobby of the Union from noon to 2 p.m. He said he hopes to stage another show in the United States, possibly in California.

ISSUES DISTRIBUTED NATIONWIDE

Calif. protest group parodies USA Today

Mike Feinsilber
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — *USA Decay* — a parody of *USA Today* — showed up in some of the newspaper's vending boxes Thursday, wrapped around the genuine paper.

The Pledge of Resistance, a protest organization based in Oakland, Calif., which opposed U.S. policies in Latin America during the Reagan administration, said it was behind the prank.

Mark Floegel, a Washington spokesman, called the parody "more of a tweaking than a protest" and said the purpose was to call attention to "the way the media is packaged and presented and what stories are selected and who does the selecting."

The two-sided, single-sheet parody, printed in black, white and blue, carried headlines such as: "War to begin next week; target to be decided soon" and "Republicans buy out Democratic Party."

A box on Page 2 said, "Along with many Americans, we are appalled by the destructive policies being pursued by the present administration, and we see little sign that the coming election will change anything but the faces."

Peter Prichard, editor of *USA*

Today, said he did not have much to say about the parody. "It's really a kind of nothing, to be honest with you," he said.

USA Today spokesman Steve Anderson said the paper's legal department was taking a look at the parody. In past instances, he said, the paper had examined parodies "to see if there's any copyright infringement or libel implications."

The Pledge of Resistance said copies were slipped into *USA Today* coin boxes in Denver, Colorado Springs and Boulder in Colorado; Milwaukee, Wis.; Los Angeles and Orange County in California; Louisville, Ky.; Bloomington and Chicago in Illinois; Albany, N.Y.; Baltimore, Md.; Anchorage, Alaska; and Washington, D.C.

In Baltimore, a group called the Baltimore Emergency Response Network said it distributed 900 copies. Floegel said about 20,000 had been printed and distributed in all.

The Pledge of Resistance gained attention in 1987 when one of its members lost his legs while kneeling in front of a munitions train during a war protest at the Concord Naval Weapons Station in California.



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Checking it out — UI junior Charles Goedken looks over a book at the book sale on the patio of the Union. The University Book Store's sale will continue today from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

NBC revamps daytime TV, axes 'Santa Barbara'

Associated Press

BURBANK, Calif. — NBC's troubled daytime schedule will undergo a series of programming and management changes, the network has announced.

The 6-year-old soap opera "Santa Barbara" and the new medical series "Doctor Dean" both will be

canceled Jan. 15, NBC said Wednesday.

NBC Television Stations President John Rohrbeck has been given the added responsibility of daytime programming as part of the network's management restructuring. Rohrbeck will head daytime programs while continuing to oversee the network's owned and affiliated

stations.

NBC's restructuring also calls for giving "Doctor Dean's" 30-minute time slot back to local stations and for a nine-member affiliate committee to advise the network on daytime programming.

NBC plans to introduce an hour of game show programs in "Santa

Barbara's" time period.

With increased competition from syndicated tabloid shows and poor performances by soap operas, NBC has fallen to third place in daytime programming. The network also has suffered lower ratings in its nighttime schedule, finishing last season in second place after six years as the top-rated network.

FUND-RAISING PROJECT SUCCESSFUL

Local women hold quilting bee to show support for ERA

Sara Epstein
The Daily Iowan

After four months of dedication, local participants in the "ERA Quilt Challenge" have managed to raise more than \$3,000 in support of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, and they will show off the results of their quilting project to the public starting this weekend.

The 1992 Legacy Quilt will go into its final phase of production Saturday. The actual quilting begins at 1 p.m. at the Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St., and will continue each day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Oct. 10.

The signatures of 750 local ERA supporters appear on the quilt, which will fit a regular-sized bed, said project co-chairwoman Ellen Heywood.

The public is invited to view the quilt, to help quilt and to celebrate it in what Heywood calls

a "quilting bee for equality."

"If you can't sew, you can look, entertain, tell stories — see what it's all about," she said, adding that a quilter will be there at all times to supervise. "It will be sort of like a quilting marathon."

Clara Oleson, project co-chairwoman, said she is pleased with the progress of the quilt.

"It's gorgeous," she said. "It has an aura of justice to it."

Jenean Arnold, editor of the UI Printing Department newsletter *Fine Print*, pieced together the squares containing the signatures, and said the quilt looks better than she had expected.

"It's inspirational to look at — to see all of the names, the patterns of fabric, which make it a wonderful overall pattern," she said. Arnold pieced it together by assembling the squares in a pattern the group had seen in a book.

Arnold also said she is looking forward to going to Des Moines on Oct. 26 when the quilt will be displayed in the rotunda of the State Capitol. Joining the Johnson County quilt will be a dozen similar quilts that were made around the state.

Heywood said that people can still sign their name to a square throughout the week because a second quilt is also in the making. The quilts will then be donated and housed at the Johnson County Museum in Coralville.

The money will go to the ERA Coalition and the ERA Equality Campaign to launch a statewide media campaign before the Nov. 3 election.

"I believe, in their hearts, Iowans value their women citizens equally to their men citizens and believe all their citizens should be treated equally under the law," Heywood said.

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Clinic promotes of STDs, ve

Brad Hahn
The Daily Iowan

Twenty-four condoms for \$1.00, the best deal in town, according to Emma Goldman Clinic Community Programs Assistant Sunita Melton.

As part of AIDS awareness month, the Emma Goldman Clinic will be selling 4,000 Lifestyles condoms until Saturday of this week. Melton said that because it costs only one dollar for two dozen, supplies are going fast.

"We're running out fast," she said. "If people want them, they're hurry."

Mehta estimated that thus far the first two days, the clinic had sold 3,600 condoms.

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By bringing what he called the "light of science" into politics, Zimmerman said that the Natural Law Party plans to bring serious

changes to the way things work. "All that means is that if it works, let's use it," Zimmerman said. "If the laws of science have shown us over and over again that a solution works, then it should be implemented."

Zimmerman said that special interest groups have blocked good solutions.

He said, "We don't have a government for the people by the people, instead we have a government for the special interest groups."

"If I were to take \$5,000 and give it to a judge and say, 'Just remember me when you're passing the verdict,' that's a bribe, a very serious crime. Now if I take \$5,000 and give it to someone in Congress, that's called a political campaign contribution," said Zimmerman. "Tell me the difference."

Practicing what he preaches, Zimmerman said he accepts contributions only up to \$500.

He got right to the point on abortion when he said, "I feel that a person who is in a difficult position should have the right to make a decision." He added that proper education is the solution and the prevention to abortions.

"Watch my lips," said Zimmerman. "Nobody likes abortions, whether they're pro-life or pro-

choice."

He said that it would be impossible to legislate morality. "If legislation was passed there would be no fewer abortions, but more crime."

As far as the budget is concerned, Zimmerman said "the best fiscal policy for government is to reduce taxes." But he pointed out that the budget is of equal importance to all the other platforms of the Natural Law Party, including health care and energy.

"We could save a trillion dollars a year in this nation," he said. "In a very short number of years, we could have no debt."

"Right here in Iowa, insurance companies' studies have proven that with prevention-oriented health education, we could cut health-care costs in half," Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman also talked of the need for better alternative-energy sources and took a clear stand on ethanol.

"It's a big political boondogg. It takes more energy to produce corn than you get out of it. The whole thing is a big joke."

He continued, "I'm here to tell you the facts, not what you want to hear. If you don't like what you hear, don't vote for me."

People do seem to like what they're

hearing from Zimmerman and other Natural Law Party members — such as John Hagelin, who is running for president — are already on the ballot in 28 states.

Natural Law Party headquarters in Des Moines is quick to point out that since the party's birth in April they have become only the fifth party in U.S. history to be granted National Party Committee status by the Federal Election Commission.

According to Zimmerman, it is the fastest-growing party in America with over 100 candidates, over a third of them women.

Several times Zimmerman called for an open debate that would include more than just the Republican and Democratic candidates, Sen. Charles Grassley and state Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones.

Zimmerman said, "A political campaign should be a time to celebrate America, to share the best ideas and offer our plans for the future, not to attack each other."

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"I'm going to win," said Zimmerman. "Because Iowa is going to win."

KIDS WANTED FOR RESEARCH

Volunteers needed for mouth-size study

Chris Pothoven
 The Daily Iowan

OK, parents, would you like to put your child's mouth to work at something other than crying, eating or drooling? If so, a new UI study may be perfect for you.

Headed by Dr. Arthur Nowak, professor of pediatric dentistry and pediatrics at the UI College of Dentistry and College of Medicine, the study is measuring children's mouths to help manufacture safer toys and mouth devices such as pacifiers.

"Each year a number of young children die from accidental choking and others are injured," Nowak said.

The study arose from a series of discussions Nowak and others had on how and why toys, pacifiers and other items were designed in a certain size.

"The questions arose that 'shouldn't somebody be basing this on some kind of model?' and 'don't children's mouths change over time?' he said. "The only current reports deal with children ages 3 and up. There seemed to be a deficiency in this area."

Many children can accidentally swallow or choke on small objects that they put in their mouths, he said. The mouth is often the focus of attention because children associate it with food. Chewing on objects also can relieve the discomfort associated with teething, Nowak said.

"For children, putting things in the mouth is both satisfying and stimulating," he said. "Anything smaller than a handball has the potential to end up inside a child's mouth."

Toys, pens, paper clips, batteries and coins are just a few of the items that children will put in their mouths.

Ann Gronstal, assistant head nurse in the Pediatrics Clinic at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, said the clinic often sees children who have swallowed an object and aspirated it into their lungs.

X-rays and often surgery are needed to retrieve such objects.

"I think there are quite a few cases of swallowing an object that we don't see that are caused when a child chokes on something at home and somebody performs the Heimlich maneuver on them," she said.

The clinic tries to make sure toys in waiting rooms cannot be swallowed by children, Gronstal said. She added that the clinic also prohibits latex balloons, which present a smothering hazard because a child can easily swallow one and it will not appear on X-rays.

Besides offering CPR and first-aid programs which train people to administer the Heimlich maneuver to infants and children, the UIHC also gives parents information on how to make homes safe and what presents a hazard to infants and toddlers, Gronstal said.

"We also have a little tube called a No-Choke Test Tube that measures the size of a toy. If the toy fits in the tube, it's dangerous," she said.

Pacifiers can also pose a problem, Nowak said.

"Children outgrow pacifiers," he said. "A pacifier for a newborn is likely to be too small for an older child."

Besides checking mouth sizes, researchers will also measure the distance between the nose and the upper lip, he said. This could aid in producing better-designed pacifiers.

Once the study is completed, Nowak said he plans to publish the results in a journal and make the data available to the manufacturers of toys and mouth devices.

Researchers are looking for children under the age of 3 to participate in the study, which will measure the mouth openings of 300 to 400 children. Healthy Caucasian, Asian and African-American kids who had full-term births and have no congenital or hereditary disorders are eligible.

Clinic promotes prevention of STDs, voter registration

Brad Hahn
 The Daily Iowan

Twenty-four condoms for \$1. It's the best deal in town, according to Emma Goldman Clinic Community Programs Assistant Sunita Mehta.

As part of AIDS awareness month, the Emma Goldman Clinic will be selling 4,000 Lifestyles condoms until Saturday of this week. Mehta said that because it costs only a dollar for two dozen, supplies are going fast.

"We're running out fast," she said. "If people want them, they better hurry."

Mehta estimated that thus far, in the first two days, the clinic has sold 3,600 condoms.

"Some people have come in and bought 36, some 48, people are stocking up," Mehta said. "They always go quickly — you can't beat it."

The sale is also being used to increase voter awareness. Included in each bag of 24 condoms is a voter-registration card to encourage more people to get to the polls in November.

"We put in a card, telling people how to use a condom and there's also a voter-registration card," Mehta said. "Many people have registered right here."

Mehta estimated that 30 people have registered at the clinic.

Given the success the clinic has with this program, Mehta said



UI student Hans Schmitter negotiates with Angela Kennedy for bags of condoms in front of the Emma Goldman Clinic Thursday. Schmitter, who originally wanted 10 bags for himself and friends, was allowed to buy four bags.

she'd like to see it repeated. "If voter registration picks up because of the condoms, I'm all for it," Mehta said. "It's good fun and there's the serious side of voter registration."

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Slicing cement — Old cement is being torn up in front of the Chemistry-Botany building on the UI campus for a new walkway named in the honor of T. Anne Cleary.

'MAGIC BUS' IMPOUNDED

Tailgaters bemoan bootlegging charge

Police say the two men needed a license to dispense alcohol.

Mary Geraghty
The Daily Iowan

Brian DeCoster has been throwing tailgate parties for years in an old bus that has earned the nickname "The Magic Bus." Until Sept. 12, he and groups of his friends got together before UI football games to get a head start on the festivities that traditionally go along with the games.

At the Iowa State game, however, Iowa City police ended the party when they arrested DeCoster and Rodney Sullivan, both of Iowa City, and charged them with bootlegging.

"My personal opinion is that this was not a case of bootlegging because you didn't have to pay," said Chris Forbes, a Magic Bus loyalist who said he spends "a lot of time around the bus."

He said, "People are free to donate if they want to support what we are doing."

Johnson County Attorney Patrick White said, "This case does not have anything to do with private parties or people who are friends having parties."

White said since DeCoster was dispensing alcohol in a public place, the law required him to have a license.

Forbes said that he was at the pregame party for the Iowa-Iowa State game before the arrests took place, and estimates that he knew

"... This was not a case of bootlegging because you didn't have to pay."

Chris Forbes, Magic Bus loyalist

80 percent to 90 percent of the people who were there.

He said that people know about the Magic Bus because it has been readily identifiable at Iowa football games since 1990.

"There are people who know about it and come, but very few people just walk up out of the blue," Forbes said.

White said that he saw signs posted at the game directing people to the Magic Bus. "That just isn't a private function," he said. "That is the kind of function that the legislation intends to be licensed."

According to Forbes, there are other costs besides the beer that the donations help to cover. These include parking, and a bunch of helium balloons to mark the spot so friends can find it.

The impounding of the bus at the time of the arrests forced the cancellation of a road trip to the Iowa-Colorado football game last weekend. Forbes said that several Magic Bus regulars went in their own cars to support the team.

"It is my hope that we can continue the pregame parties and support the Hawkeyes," he said.

Dean Keegan, DeCoster's attorney, did not wish to comment on the case because it is still pending.

White said bootlegging is considered a serious misdemeanor and carries a fine of \$1,000, one year in the county jail, or both. He estimated that the case would not come to trial until after the first of the year.

Food-stamp program cost increasing

Associated Press

DES MOINES — The cost of providing food stamps to needy Iowans continues to outpace last year, officials said Wednesday.

The Department of Human Services said 192,453 Iowans received \$12.36 million in food stamps in August, a 4.9 percent jump in the number of recipients and a 15.2 percent increase in cost over the same period one year ago.

So far in fiscal 1993, more than \$24 million worth of food stamps have been issued in the state, a 15.1 percent increase from the same two-month period last year, when \$20.8 million worth of food stamps were issued.

Officials blame tight economic times for the higher figures.

Nationwide, enrollment in the food-stamp program leveled off this summer but still represented an increase of 2.5 million Americans from a year ago, the Agriculture Department said.

CONFESSED KILLER

Minn. man

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — A man who wrote in a journal that having AIDS virus inspired him to become a serial killer has pleaded guilty to the fatal shootings of two gay men, a former state legislator.

Jay Johnson, 24, pleaded Wednesday to premeditated murder in the deaths of two former state Sen. John Chen and another man, both of whom were committing kidnapping at the time of the deaths of Joel Larson, former Urbandale, Iowa.

Chenoweth, 48, was shot and killed in a secluded Mississippi River area Aug. 10, 1991. Larson was shot July 31, 1991, at a park frequented by gay men.

Johnson also pleaded guilty to first-degree attempted murder, wounding Cord Drasz, 19, who was with Chenoweth on the day of a gathering place for homosexuals.

A letter seized from Johnson's rooming house lashed out at those who engage in public gay sex, promising to "send a message: promiscuous, filthy, gay community."

Johnson, of Roseville, confessed to the killings before Hennepin County Judge David G. ...

NEW DESIGNS POPULAR

Car dealers report brisk sales despite recession

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

Although the domestic auto industry has been caught in a slump for the past two years, sales of 1993 models have started off at a brisk pace in the Iowa City area, according to many local auto dealers.

Traditionally, carmakers introduce their new models for the next year in midsummer and then begin shipping them to dealers in early fall.

Mark Wagner, owner of Wagner Pontiac-Jeep-Eagle, 903 S. Riverside Drive, said he expects the coming model year to be a good one for auto sales in Iowa City.

In particular, Wagner said he expects the Pontiac Grand Am, redesigned in 1992 and now one of General Motors' most popular models, to continue to sell very well.

"It's starting to have a big impact on the imported car buyer, especially with the four-door," he said.

American carmakers have struggled in recent years to restructure themselves in an effort to be more competitive worldwide. Despite these efforts, the industry has been trapped in a slump for the last two years because of the Persian Gulf War and lingering effects of the recession.

Particularly hard hit has been the Chrysler lineup. Although its very successful minivan models helped

carry the company through the late '80s, it has long lacked a strong contender in the sporty four-door family sedan market, a highly competitive arena today.

To rectify this, the company developed the Chrysler LH, Dodge Intrepid and Eagle Vision series of cars. Brad Larson, sales manager at Hartwig Motors, 629 S. Riverside Drive, a Dodge vendor, was enthusiastic about the car and its potential effects for Chrysler.

"It's their new image. They've changed everything about the way they build cars and this is the wave of the future," he said.

Carnie Colliver, an auto analyst with Auto Pacific of Santa Ana, Calif., said the Chrysler models have received very good reviews from many in the industry.

"I think they're going to do well," he said.

The three cars were designed in the United States and are assembled in one of Chrysler's Canadian plants.

According to Larson, sales have been good in recent weeks as consumers come in to look at the new models and scoop up values on closeout 1992 models.

"This is the most orders that we've had going into the new year in a long time," he said.

Although many area dealers are doing well, Colliver cautioned that overall the car market will prob-

ably stay about the same size while the sports utility market will grow.

"The car market probably isn't going to grow in leaps and bounds," he said.

While many industry analysts agree that U.S. manufacturers have made great strides in quality and design recently, perhaps the biggest point in the domestic manufacturers' favor is that recent currency devaluations and smaller costs have made U.S. cars cheaper than many competing imports.

Despite these trends, Rob Dahnke, a sales representative for Carousel Motors, 809 Highway 1 W., a Mazda-Mercury-Volkswagen-Audi dealer, said he doesn't think the domestic resurgence has cut into their sales.

Dahnke said that despite many claims from American makers that the quality of American cars has improved, he believes imports still have an edge in this area.

To counter the poor-quality notion, GM established its Saturn line of automobiles. The small, inexpensive cars are built in a U.S. factory modeled after many Japanese plants. So far, sales have been very strong nationwide.

R.B. Davis, senior sales manager of Lujack Auto Plaza in Davenport, said they have a waiting list for Saturn models and have had very few complaints about mechanical problems.

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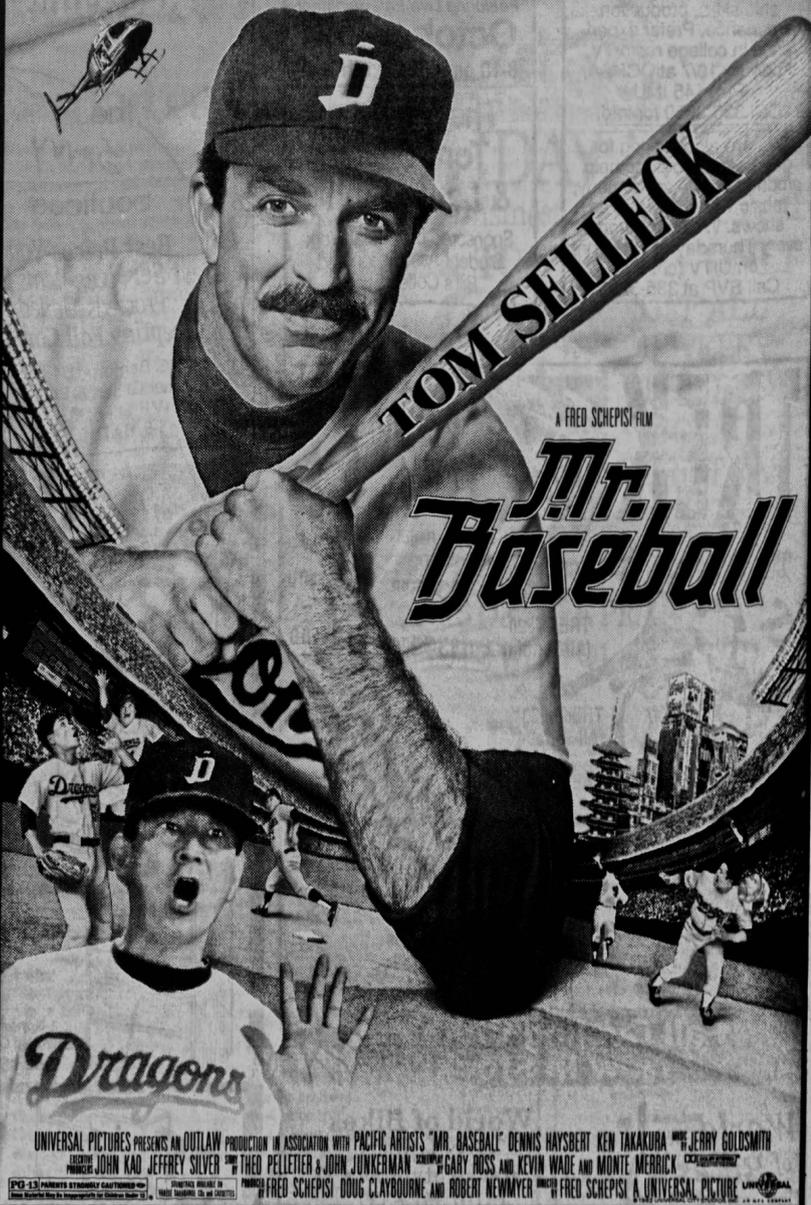
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Ron Short of Roadside Theater and John O'Neal of Junebug Productions
Theatre B, Theatre Building
Friday, October 2 3:30 p.m.



CONFESSED KILLER BLAMES AIDS

Minn. man admits to gay murders

Associated Press
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 Johnson, of Roseville, confessed to the killings before Hennepin

County District Judge Myron Greenberg, said prosecutor Pete Connors.
 "He said he was trying to kidnap the first person (Larson), that he planned the killing of the second one and that he also tried to kill Drasz," Connors said. "We hope he doesn't ever get out of prison because he is such a threat."

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Pete Connors, prosecutor

Johnson had written in personal journals seized by investigators that he was driven to kill when he learned he had the AIDS virus.
 "My dream of committing homicide on a large scale and entering the ranks of the nation's most notorious serial killers, ambition which had grown as dormant as the AIDS virus now in my cells, were now reawakened," he wrote. "They had found a new sense of

Hoover play to be performed at West Branch, IC theater

Associated Press
 An Iowa City theater has chosen a Minnesota actor to portray former president Herbert Hoover in a one-man drama about the Iowa native's life.
 Larry Roupe, 53, of Minneapolis, Minn., will play Hoover in six performances of the new two-act production titled "Chief."
 Rebecca Christian of Dubuque, who also wrote a drama about Hoover's wife titled "First Lady Lou," is the play's author.
 "The play traces the events that marked the epic life of Herbert

Hoover, who is popularly considered one of the worst presidents and greatest humanitarians of the 20th century," Christian said.

"Chief" will premiere on Oct. 25 with two invitation-only performances at the Hoover Presidential Library Museum in West Branch, Iowa.

The play then moves to Riverside Theatre in Iowa City for five performances between Oct. 28 and Nov. 1.

Hoover, the 31st president, was in office from 1929 to 1933.

Teikyo universities become single school

Associated Press
DES MOINES — Trustees from Teikyo Westmar University and Teikyo Marycrest University have voted for the schools to become one college.
 The trustees approved the formation of Teikyo International University during a meeting Thursday in Des Moines.
 The university, which is scheduled to formally open in July 1994, will continue to operate separate cam-

puses in Davenport and Le Mars.

Balloons were released in Des Moines, Le Mars and Davenport to celebrate the trustees' decision. A balloon released in Des Moines contains a full-tuition scholarship for the person who finds it.

Teikyo officials said they plan to open new campuses of the university in 1994 in Tokyo, Japan, and Denver, Colo.

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY EVENTS

- Wild Bill's Coffee Shop will feature the live music of Tom Davey and Laura Smith from 8-10 p.m. in room 321 of North Hall.
- 1992 Homecoming Parade Applications are due at 5 p.m. at the University Box Office. Applications are available at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., the Iowa City Civic Center and the University Box Office.
- UI Folk Dance Club will hold a meeting for recreational folk dancing from 7-10 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.
- United Students of Iowa will hold an organizing meeting at 9 a.m. in room 48 of the Union.
- Student Legal Services will sponsor a free advice clinic from 1-4 p.m. in room 155 of the Union.
- The Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor activist Paul D'Amato speaking on "Yugoslavia: What's Behind the Slaughter?" at 7:30 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

RADIO

- WSUI (AM 910) — NPR presents Short Stories from Modern Mexico at 5 p.m.; New Dimensions presents author Michael Murphy, discussing "The Body Possible" at 7 p.m.
- KSUI (FM 91.7) — NPR World of Opera presents the American premiere performance of Mark Neikrug's "Los Alamos" at 12:30 p.m.
- KRUI (FM 89.7) — New World Order, 1-2 p.m.; Irish Beat, 2-4 p.m.; Roar of the Lion, 4-6 p.m.; X-Static Radio, 6-9 p.m.; The Foundry, 9-11 p.m.

SUNDAY EVENTS

- The Institute for Cinema and Culture will present Mexican Film and the Literary Tradition: "Days of Autumn," at 7 p.m. in room 101 of the Communication Studies Building.
- Chicago Folk Service will be held at St. Paul Lutheran Chapel and University Center, 404 Jefferson St., at 10:30 a.m.
- The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a worship service at 10:30 a.m. in Old Brick, at the corner of Clinton and Market streets.
- The Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor Dana Cloud speaking on "National Health Care" followed by an organizing meeting at 7 p.m. in room 302 of North Hall.

RADIO

- WSUI (AM 910) — C-SPAN's Weekly Radio Journal is presented at 8 p.m.; NPR Playhouse presents "Joe Frank: Work in Progress" at 9 p.m.
- KSUI (FM 91.7) — University Concert: The UI Opera Theatre presents Acts I and II of Verdi's "Il Trovatore" at 3 p.m. The remainder of the opera will be broadcast next week.
- KRUI (FM 89.7) — Grateful Dead Hour, 5-6 p.m.

POLICE

- Emily Strang, 20, 210 Davenport St., Apt. 4, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Oct. 1 at 2:50 a.m.
- The theft of newspaper bundles from Burlington and Johnson streets was reported on Sept. 30 at 10:10 a.m.
- A large umbrella belonging to the Chicago Grill Cart, valued at \$300, was reported stolen from Ryder Truck Rental on Sept. 30 at 10:40 a.m.
- A Huff Street Cycle mountain bike, valued at \$100, was reported stolen from 731 Church St. on Sept. 30 at 4:22 p.m.

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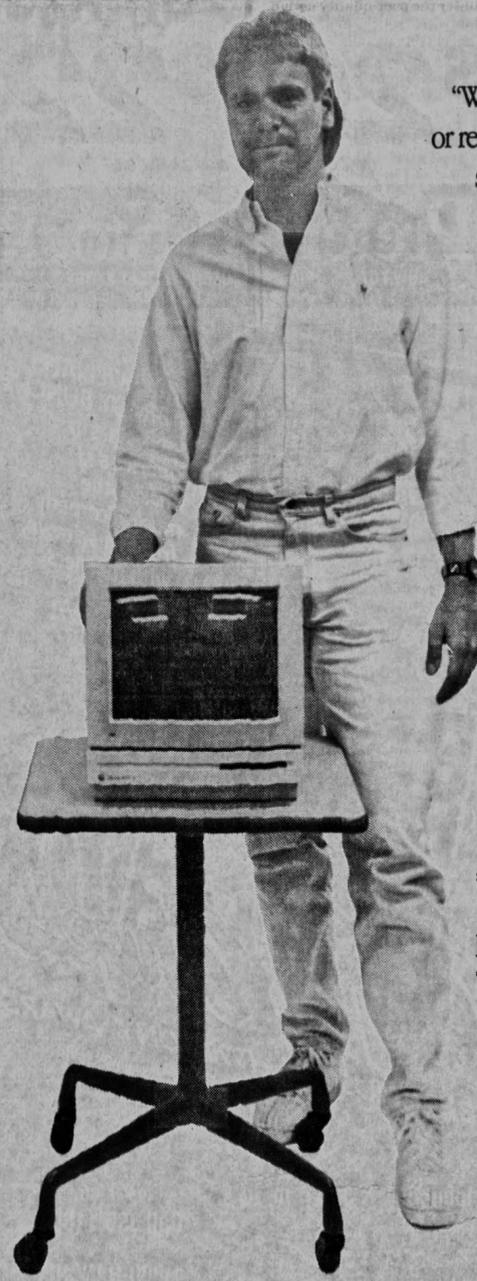
- William Freiburger, West Des Moines, Iowa, fined \$30.
- The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.
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- Theft, second-degree — Judith Yeggy, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 20 at 2 p.m.
- Forgery — John Day, 615 N. Linn St., preliminary hearing set for Oct. 19 at 2 p.m.

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- Keeping a disorderly house — James Wojcikiewicz, 702 N. Dubuque St., fined \$25; James Hesby, 702 N. Dubuque St., fined \$25; Darin Croft, 702 N. Dubuque St., fined \$25.
- Public intoxication — Richard Green, 822 Bowery St., fined \$25; Steven Garman, 516 S. Lucas St., fined \$100; Steve Krakow, Marengo, Ill., fined \$80; Gregory Stilling, Keosauqua, Ill., fined \$10.
- Possession of an open container of alcohol in public — Laura Lezak, 108 S. Linn St., Apt. 3, fined \$10; Richard Hodges, Rock Island, Ill., fined \$10.
- Harassment of a public officer — Allen Harrington, 822 Bowery St., fined \$70; David Miller, 1010 N. Dodge St., fined \$50.
- Obstructing an officer — Darren Hein, 3610 Lakeside Drive, fined \$30.
- Public urination — Steven Lehmkuhl, Clinton, Iowa, fined \$10.
- Littering — David Miller, 1010 N. Dodge St., fined \$10.
- Disorderly conduct — Janet Rodgers, Coralville, fined \$100.
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Food-stamp program cost increasing
 Associated Press
DES MOINES — The cost of buying food stamps to needy as continues to outpace last officials said Wednesday.
 Department of Human Services said 192,453 Iowans received \$12.36 million in food stamps in August, a 4.9 percent increase in the number of recipients and a 15.2 percent increase in the amount over the same period one year ago.
 In fiscal 1993, more than \$1 billion worth of food stamps were issued in the state, a 10 percent increase from the two-month period last year, \$20.8 million worth of food stamps were issued.
 Officials blame tight economic conditions for the higher figures.
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Bosnian refugees tell of 'cleansing' experience

The escapees related harrowing tales of the sudden sweep of the Serb-controlled section of Sarajevo.

Mark J. Porubcansky
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — They made Fadil Dedic kneel, stripped to the waist, and shoved a pistol in his mouth. They threatened Enver Dzelilovic's mother with a knife and kicked Jozefina Gliha when she tried to prevent her daughter from being abducted by Serb forces.

Muslim and Croat residents of a Serb-controlled section of Sarajevo told harrowing tales Thursday of four months of occupation by Serb militias and a sudden sweep to "cleanse" the area of non-Serbians.

Relatively safe, seated in a central Sarajevo school with their few belongings, each also had stories to tell of Serb neighbors who helped them — and in some cases may have saved their lives.

The sudden move to clear Grbavica, a neighborhood across the Miljacka River from the center of Sarajevo, could be connected to nascent moves to find a negotiated settlement to the siege of Sarajevo and six months of warfare throughout Bosnia.

By evicting all non-Serbs from the area, Serb Bosnian forces could more easily lay claim to keeping it as a bargaining chip or a foothold in Sarajevo, a multi-ethnic city of 400,000 residents.

Government officials said the recent spate of "ethnic cleansing" created 550 refugees.

The refugees said they had 15 minutes to pack up and leave their apartments. They were harassed, but agreed there was little violence.

However, they said able-bodied men of fighting age were not allowed to leave. No one knows what happened to them, but Bosnian government soldiers stationed across the Miljacka River said they heard screams until early Thursday morning.



Aslija Fetahovic, 80, tells her tale of horror while in a classroom in war-ravaged central Sarajevo Thursday. Muslim and Croat residents of a Serb-controlled

section of Sarajevo are telling stories of a sudden sweep to ethnically "cleanse" the area of non-Serbians.

The number of detained men was not known but appeared to be scores. One of the refugees, Enver Dzelilovic, said 56 people came out with his group but about 30 men were left behind.

Dzelilovic, a 46-year-old chemical engineer, said one Bosnian Serb soldier told him: "You have to leave today because the order is to have a clean Grbavica tomorrow."

He said four young men came to his door at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday, two dressed in uniforms of the Bosnian Serb army and two in the black of the paramilitary forces of Zeljko Raznjatovic.

Raznjatovic, known as Arkan, is chief of a nationalist Serb militia blamed for many "ethnic cleansing" sweeps through Bosnia. He is wanted by Interpol for armed robbery in Sweden and for escaping from prison there.

"They said all Muslims had to leave their apartments in 15 minutes," Dzelilovic said. "My mother asked, 'Do we really have to?' and one of Arkan's men went straight at her with a knife."

Dzelilovic stopped him by giving up the keys to his apartment. He said there was time only to pack some clothing and leave.

Along the way to the bridge that leads to government-held territory, armed men took jewelry, money and coats.

Dzelilovic said he asked to keep his dingy cream-and-orange striped jacket, and one of Arkan's men said, "Throw him into the Miljacka River, he doesn't deserve to live anyway."

Dzelilovic said he and his mother then were allowed to pass without further harassment.

Jozefina Gliha, a Croat, said she

fought with a large, bearded man dressed in black who kicked her when she tried to protect her 24-year-old daughter from being abducted. A neighbor intervened to save her.

Fadil Dedic's escape was so traumatic that the 40-year-old sawmill worker just sat silently while his 16-year-old son Velija tried to explain.

The Muslim family had to move in May from Pale, where the Bosnian Serbs have their headquarters, to another house they owned further east in Serb territory. Relations with their Serb neighbors were good, Velija said.

But then they heard new forces were coming from Serbia.

"The whole village agreed we should leave while we still had our heads on our shoulders," he said.

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Jordan enforces sanctions against Iraq

Nick Ludington
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The State Department's top Middle East official said Thursday that Jordan has significantly tightened its enforcement of the international embargo against neighboring Iraq.

Edward Djerejian, assistant secretary of state for the Near East, told a House panel that Jordan's performance earlier this year was unsatisfactory, leading to a suspension of \$50 million in U.S.-military assistance to Jordan and of joint military exercises.

"Today the situation is substan-

tially different," Djerejian told the House Foreign Affairs Committee's subcommittee dealing with the Middle East.

"Jordan's enforcement of sanctions has tightened significantly. The Jordanian military has assumed an important role in the effort and Iraq has received correspondingly fewer embargoed goods through Jordan," he said.

Djerejian said the United States is rewarding Jordan indirectly for its new stance.

Jordan's pro-Western King Hussein refused to join the anti-Iraq coalition in the gulf war.

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First, Perot could help President Bush in the short term just by shaking up a race that had been stagnant for more than a month,

with Democrat Bill Clinton well ahead by 17 points in the CNN-USA Today poll. Debates, still being negotiated, offer a second vehicle to stir the campaign dynamics.

"Anything that tosses this race up in the air and is an unknown is a good thing for Bush," said Republican pollster Bill McInturff.

It may take a while to assess Perot's broader impact, but there are obvious things to watch and both campaigns have reason to worry.

Perot has never disguised his disdain for Bush and already is preparing to launch television advertisements. With a personal fortune and no spending limits to worry about, Perot could easily affect the race if he decided to attack one candidate and leave the other alone.

"For all the uncertainty about Perot, we know one thing: he doesn't care for George Bush," said Andrew Kohut of Princeton Survey Research.

And despite his comfortable lead, even Clinton predicts a natural tightening of the race as the election draws closer.

If that happens, Perot could prove the difference in many states.

Clinton now leads in Ohio, for example, but it is a GOP-leaning state and spring surveys showed Perot drawing more support from Clinton.

"With Perot as the joker in the deck, it could make a critical difference in Ohio," said Buell. The reverse is the case in some other states, particularly in the South, where surveys show Perot draws more from Bush.

"It certainly boosts the chances of Clinton carrying Texas," said University of Texas Professor Walter Dean Burnham, who studies voting behavior.

As he rejoined the race, Perot said he was running to win. But it's



Ross Perot

hard to find an analyst who thinks he can.

"The last week has been a charade," said independent California pollster Mervin Field, who believes Perot is now reduced to protest candidate, a view shared by many other analysts.

Even if Perot gets a sudden burp in the polls, Burnham predicted, "once his supporters decide they've done their job of sending a message they will choose among one of the candidates likely to win."

Behind such thinking is a belief that a Perot win is no longer a threat, because of a combination of factors including disillusionment among early supporters, critical media coverage of insider dealings that belie Perot's outsider rhetoric, new accounts of his use of private investigators to do background checks on even his campaign volunteers and reports that Perot spent millions to keep his campaign operation intact after insisting he would not run.

"This guy shot himself in the foot, the hands, the arms," said McInturff, whose surveys show Perot with a higher negative rating than either Bush or Clinton. "The way he handled his pullout removed him as a credible challenger for the presidency."

Still, McInturff and others don't discount Perot's potential as a spoiler.

JUDGE TO DECIDE ON INJUNCTION



Barbara Roderick (left), a spokeswoman for Massachusetts Gov. William Weld, and ABCD/Family Planning director Mary Russell voice their opposition

Wednesday in Boston to Thursday's implementation of a federal "gag rule" on abortion counseling at federally funded family planning clinics.

Bush, Senate battle over 'gag rule'

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As the day wore on, however, an administration source, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said it was unclear when Richey would rule.

Nevertheless, the government was

not optimistic about getting a favorable ruling from Richey.

"It seemed on the basis of his comments that he is likely to rule against us," the source said.

Congress last summer voted to nullify the administration rules, but President Bush vetoed that. The Senate voted 73-26 Thursday to override the veto. The issue now goes to the House, where an earlier attempt to override a presidential veto fell a dozen votes short.

The Senate acted on the gag rule after a final plea from Majority Leader George Mitchell. He said all senators would want the "most complete information" on abortion for a daughter or wife undergoing counseling, adding that lawmakers had "no right" to deny that to others.

"A vitally needed public health program initiated with strong bipartisan support 20 years ago is being jeopardized because this administration is willing to suppress information women need to exercise their constitutional rights," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass, said in a written statement. "The issue is free speech, not abortion."

The Senate majority was seven more votes than the two-thirds needed.

The administration says the purpose of the rule is to make sure that medical advice on abortion is given only by people with the proper training.

Abortion rights groups have said

the prohibition is just another way of preventing women from gaining information.

Weeks before the rule took effect, the Department of Health and Human Services sent out agreements that clinics would be required to sign, saying that they planned to comply with the regulation.

Dr. William Archer, deputy assistant secretary for population affairs, said a refusal to sign the agreement would send the government looking for another organization in the area that will follow the rules.

"Our first goal is to make sure that women continue to get family planning services," Archer said. "We're not intending to stop services, we're intending to find grantees who are willing to comply with the regulation."

He also said the government does not plan to send people out to spy on clinics.

"We've said all along we're not going to do that," he said. Archer said the administration thinks it has the votes in the House to sustain the president's veto.

Among those refusing to sign the agreement was the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

"We are not going to comply with the gag rule," said Eve Paul, general counsel for Planned Parenthood. "We will not be gagged."

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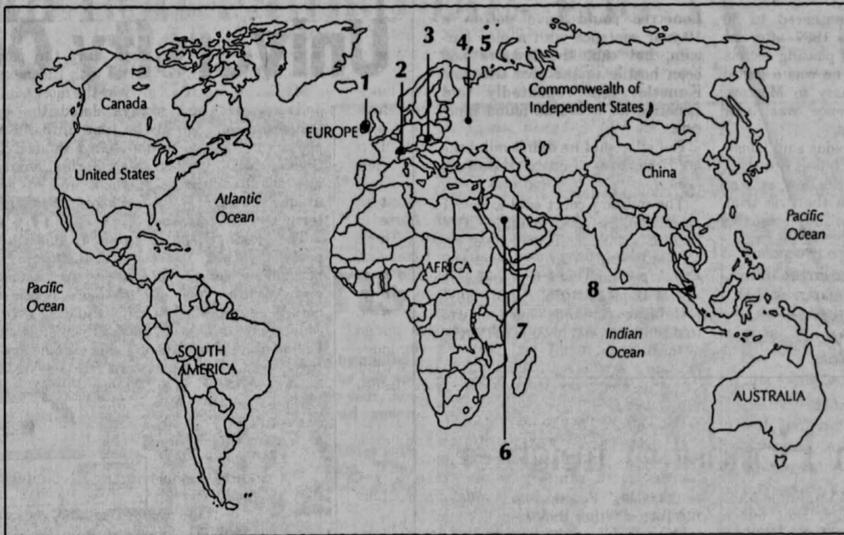
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Irish government to hold referendum on divorce

1 DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The government said Tuesday it will hold a referendum on ending the constitutional ban on divorce, setting up another likely battle between morals and rights in this Roman Catholic nation.

Ireland already is locked in a controversy over whether to maintain its anti-abortion laws, the most restrictive abortion law in Europe — permitting only a "morning-after" pill that terminates pregnancies.

Justice Minister Padraig Flynn, on Tuesday, published a "White Paper on Marital Breakdown" containing carefully framed proposals paving the way for a referendum on the divorce ban, which pro-divorce campaigners estimate affects 100,000 couples trapped in broken marriages. In 1986, voters upheld the ban.

Flynn did not set a date for the referendum, but political observers predicted it would not happen before next year.

About 90 percent of Irish are Catholic.

Swiss voters approve \$10.7 billion for tunnel under Alps

2 GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Swiss voters in a referendum this week convincingly approved their most ambitious tunnel project, a \$10.7 billion plan to build two high-speed rail lines under the Alps and better link the country with the rest of Europe.

With the vote, the traditionally independent Swiss cleared a hurdle to joining a 19-nation European free-trade area on Jan. 1.

The tunnels through the Alps near the Italian border — one stretching 31 miles, the other 19 — would be among the world's longest. They would be built below existing ones, on the St. Gotthard route and through the Loetschberg range, under 7,500 feet of rock.

Their function would be to provide an alternate route for north-south European cargo traffic and to provide speedy passenger-train service.

Many environmentalists oppose the new Swiss tunnels, arguing it would be too costly.

Poll: Most Czechs, Slovaks would not vote for split

3 PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Fewer than 40 percent of Czechs and Slovaks would vote for the breakup of Czechoslovakia if a referendum were held, according to a poll published by the government Wednesday.

Czech Premier Vaclav Klaus and his Slovak counterpart, Vladimir Meciar, have agreed to split the country into two sovereign states by the end of the year after failing to resolve deep differences over economic and political reforms.

The federal government coalition demands a

constitutional amendment that would dissolve the country through parliamentary means, while the large leftist opposition favors a referendum.

If a referendum were held, only 36 percent of Czechs and 37 percent of Slovaks would approve the split, according to an official government poll of 1,082 people conducted nationwide from Sept. 8-14. The margin of error was plus or minus 3 percent.

According to the survey, 44 percent polled in the Czech lands and 43 percent in Slovakia would vote against the breakup.

Russian government issues vouchers to promote capitalism

4 MOSCOW, Russia (AP) — Banks today began distributing vouchers that can be used to buy into Russian businesses as part of the government's most decisive step away from communism — a plan to turn millions of Russians into capitalists.

The "privatization vouchers" will allow people to buy state-owned property at government auctions or buy shares in mutual funds that invest in a variety of enterprises.

There was much confusion about the certificates, despite a government advertising blitz to explain capitalist principles to a people taught for seven decades that ownership meant exploitation.

The government hopes people will pool their vouchers with others to purchase small stores or buy into investment funds to purchase shares in large businesses.

Nearly 50,000 banks are distributing the coupons to all 148 million Russians.

Russia to drop exit visas; millions expected to apply for passports

5 MOSCOW, Russia (AP) — Russia will eliminate the exit visa, one of its last obstacles to foreign travel, on Jan. 1. As many as 20 million Russians are then expected to apply for passports, the Foreign Ministry predicted.

Russians now must obtain an exit visa before they can leave the country or even apply for an entry visa to another country. The visas are good for one trip out of Russia within a specific time period.

Vasily Vinogradov, head of the Russian Foreign Ministry's Consular Section, said the exit visas will be dropped when a new law on travel and emigration comes into force Jan. 1.

Travel restrictions on Russians and foreigners both inside and outside the country have eased considerably over the last two years, especially since the collapse of the Soviet Union at the end of 1991.

Russians are still required, however, to justify to the government why they want to leave the country. Unless traveling on government business, most require an invitation from a foreign company, relative or school.

Saudi Arabia begins first full census in kingdom's history

6 JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia on Sunday began its first census since the kingdom was established 60 years ago.

The results are to be announced when the count, delayed for two years by the Persian Gulf

crisis, is completed in two weeks.

Recent estimates by the United Nations put the kingdom's population at 14 million. Of that number, nearly 4 million are foreigners, according to unofficial estimates.

Some 35,000 government surveyors face challenges, including counting Bedouins and getting people to answer questions in a country where door-to-door sales techniques are practically unknown.

Kuwait women can't vote in Oct. 5 elections

7 KUWAIT (AP) — Iman Al-Bedah was a gun runner for the Kuwaiti resistance during the Iraqi occupation. Now she finds her own liberation lagging behind her country's.

Bedah is campaign manager for a candidate in the Oct. 5 parliamentary elections — though as a woman she does not have the right to vote.

In this conservative society, most men and women oppose a greater political role for women as either premature or against Islamic traditions.

Bedah says she's constantly asked whether she's married to her candidate.

"I say no. So they think I'm his girlfriend. This is the worst part of it," said the 26-year-old political activist.

Women are taking a higher profile than ever in campaign activities to try to ensure that women's rights becomes a main priority for the new Parliament expected to convene by mid-October.

Ahmed Dayiin, the candidate Bedah works for, wanted men and women to mingle at his election gatherings. But the idea was rejected because conservative men would object. At any rate, more women show up when there is a separate tent where they can watch Dayiin on closed-circuit TV.

Whippings proposed for sex violators in Malaysian state

8 KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Muslims convicted of premarital sex or other sex violations could face whippings in one Malaysian state, according to a proposal outlined Thursday.

The plan still faces approval by the State Legislative Assembly on Oct. 12, said Mohamed Razlan Abdul Hamid, chairman of the Perak State Religious Affairs Council.

Each of the 11 states in Malaysia have councils that oversee the Muslim religion, the nation's official faith.

The council's proposal for six lashes with a cane for some sex offenses applies only to the system of religious courts that operate parallel to secular courts. The rules do not apply to non-Muslims.

Perak, in western Malaysia, would be the first state to adopt whipping as punishment for illicit sex, which includes sex among unmarried couples and husbands who force their wives or children into prostitution.

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ot to report the atrocity. Either possibility carries nightmarish implications for the public's right to know about government actions carried out in its name.

There is something grotesquely surreal in the fact that although hundreds of thousands of Iraqis were killed during the war, virtually no images of the victims suffering ever reached most U.S. households. It was depicted as a clean, antiseptic affair where no children were blown apart, no neighborhoods flattened and no families destroyed. The Pentagon is undoubtedly correct in seeing this type of portrayal as advantageous to its own agenda and to that of the big businesses whose interests it represents.

Col. Summers, a Distinguished Fellow of the Army War College with an obvious vested interest in keeping the media and the public ignorant of the military's more sickening activities, concludes his article by citing "a new set of wartime-reporting principles" agreed upon this year. He criticizes the media's insistence on "news material — words and pictures — would not be subject to security review," claiming that this is "the one principle upon which the Pentagon should not bend." As more information emerges about the lies and distortions propagated by the government during the gulf war, it becomes painfully clear that the right to uncensored information is the one principle on which the American public must not bend if we are to maintain even our current feeble semblance of democracy.

jean Fallow is a graduate student in comparative literature and a former DI editorial writer.

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Marine's spying conviction upheld

Nita Lelyveld
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A lawyer representing Sgt. Clayton Lonetree, the first Marine ever court-martialed for spying, said Thursday he'll appeal the conviction to the Supreme Court now that the nation's highest military court has affirmed it.

But attorney Lee Calligaro said Lonetree won a major victory Tuesday when the U.S. Court of Military Appeals unanimously agreed to set aside the original sentence.

The judge advocate general of the Navy will now decide whether to hold a new sentencing hearing.

Lonetree was sentenced to 30 years in prison in 1987 after he was found guilty of passing secrets to the KGB while he was a guard at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, Russia. The sentence was later reduced to 25 years.

The court on Tuesday said Lonetree's claims that William Kunstler, the nationally known lawyer who represented him in the first trial, gave him "bizarre and untenable advice" warranted further examination.

Kunstler and Michael Stuhff were Lonetree's civilian lawyers in his trial, but were fired after the conviction.

Calligaro successfully argued that

Lonetree could have gotten a 10-year sentence with a plea bargain, but that the lawyers had been hostile to the idea. He said Kunstler had repeatedly told Lonetree he would be found innocent.

Kunstler said he didn't mind the accusations as long as they help Lonetree.

The military court said Lonetree passed on secrets, including CIA identities and the floor plans of the Moscow and Vienna, Austria, embassies, after he fell in love with Soviet translator Violetta Seina.

Calligaro contends that Lonetree told nothing important to Soviet authorities.

13 RESCUED BY COAST GUARD

2 missing from sunken Honduran freighter

Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. — A Coast Guard helicopter rescued 13 people who jumped off a sinking Honduran freighter in the Gulf of Mexico on Thursday, but the captain and a passenger were missing in rough weather.

The 180-foot Roatan Express sank about 80 miles west of Fort Myers while traveling from Tampa to the Honduran island of Roatan with 14 Hondurans and one American on board, said Coast Guard spokesman Rob Wyman.

"The weather's still bad over the search area. It doesn't make it any easier," Wyman said.

Waves washed over the bulwarks

in heavy weather 15 minutes after Capt. Landon Gough sent out a distress call before dawn, a crew member said. The National Weather Service reported winds up to 23 mph and 5-foot swells in the area.

The ship — carrying cargo containers, trucks and cars — had been listing heavily to port, possibly because of a ruptured ballast tank, said crew member Olden Ebanks.

Gough gave his life jacket to a passenger moments before the ship went down. Gough and passenger Juana Rayes were missing late Thursday, Ebanks said.

"The captain went back into cabin to look for a life jacket, and the lady went back in to look for her

pocketbook," Ebanks said. "We're not sure whether they made it back and jumped overboard or not."

Twelve of the 13 survivors were rescued after huddling together in the frothy water and debris for an hour and 20 minutes. They flagged down a Coast Guard helicopter.

The same Coast Guard crew also rescued the engine room officer, who was floating on a piece of styrofoam. Four other helicopters and two huge C-130 planes continued the search.

None of the survivors were seriously injured, authorities said.

Freighter owner, Jackson Shipping of Tampa, picked up the survivors and released only routine information about the ship.

SPEECH

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waved placards that were critical of President Bush, Vice President Dan Quayle and Sen. Grassley.

"I don't know Marilyn Quayle, but she is here to support Grassley," said Mary Williams, Scott County Coordinator for Jean Lloyd-Jones' Senate campaign. Williams was holding a green placard designed to resemble a check made out to Grassley by the Stop ERA committee, which contributed \$1,000 to his campaign.

Dressed in a full-hair gorilla suit, Jim Jackson of Davenport said he had nothing against Quayle but

was protesting because he liked being active in politics.

"This is hilarious. It just shows they are determined to get their way," said Judy Martin of Davenport, one of 24 people who countered by waving pro-Bush/Quayle and anti-Clinton signs. "I think Hillary Clinton is behind it."

Before addressing those who paid \$10 each to see Quayle, she spoke at a private \$50-per-person lunch, attended by 40 people, for the Iowa Republican Party's Victory '92 fund.

Proceeds from the \$10 charge to hear Quayle speak will go to the Grassley '92 Committee.

SENATE

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1969.

Its approval came as both former superpowers are struggling with massive debt created in part by a half-century-long arms race, which Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Claiborne Pell called "a fool's game."

"Finally, at last... we have taken a positive, even revolutionary course," the Rhode Island Democrat told the Senate.

President Bush called it an "historic agreement" that paves the way "for further path-breaking steps and far-reaching reductions." He said the United States would formally ratify the treaty as soon as Russia, Belarus and Ukraine add their approval; Kazakhstan has already given its assent.

Approval came after a two-day debate, most of it warnings from a band of hawks that the treaty leaves the way open for Russia to modernize and maintain unlimited amounts of non-deployed weapons. Voting against ratification were Sens. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, Jesse Helms, R-N.C., Ernest Hollings,

D-S.C., Robert Smith, R-N.H., Steve Symms, R-Idaho, and Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo.

The foreign aid spending bill, approved 87-12, included \$417 million in technical, development and humanitarian aid for any former Soviet republic that meets human rights, democratic and economic reform tests.

It also would create a five-year, \$10 billion program of loan guarantees for Israel, to be used to absorb a flood of immigrants from the former Soviet Union and other countries. And it would provide a \$12 billion infusion of new lending for the International Monetary Fund, some of which could go to Russia.

At the same time, Bush extended his string of successful vetoes. The Senate, for the second time this year, fell short in an effort to override the president's rejection of conditions on renewal of China's normal trade status. The 59-40 vote was well below the two-thirds majority needed to reverse administration policy toward Beijing.

CAMPAIGN

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Perot cast his announcement as a deferential bow to the volunteers he said had urged him to reconsider his earlier refusal to run. However, spending reports filed with the government indicate he has spent millions since his nominal withdrawal to maintain a political infrastructure and make sure his name was placed on all 50 state ballots.

He reportedly has 20 or more television commercials ready to go and said with a smile as he left his news conference: "Got to make a living, got to pay for ads."

Perot stepped forward as:

■ Bush and Clinton negotiators tried to nail down arrangements for a series of debates. They met privately through the day in Washington after beginning talks Wednesday night. Perot, asked if he wanted in, replied, "Sure, I'll be glad to participate."

■ In a TV-ad battle over taxes, Bush unveiled a commercial suggesting Clinton would raise taxes on all working Americans. The Democrat brought out two new ads, one featuring Bush's "Read my lips, no new taxes" pledge and the other contending Arkansas has thrived economically with Clinton as governor.

Bush declined to answer questions about Perot as he arrived at the White House from Camp David in advance of the Texan's comments. Clinton, campaigning in Wisconsin, said, "I'm going to run my race" regardless of Perot. "I think my fight is with George Bush."

Clinton said he got into the race "because I believed we couldn't afford four more years of George Bush and trickle-down economics. I still believe I have the best economic plan."

Perot, trying to capitalize on widespread voter dissatisfaction, said his fight was with both parties, and a political system that has allowed the economy to deteriorate.

"We've got to put our people back to work," he said. To rejuvenate the economy, Perot has prepared a detailed plan to cut the deficit, including a mixture of higher taxes and spending cuts.

He added, "Our people are good; the American people are good, but their government is a mess." He said his fight was with both parties, and the political system itself.

Perot was accompanied by his wife Margot and the man tapped to be his vice presidential running mate. Retired Adm. James Stockdale is a former Vietnam prisoner of war and a Medal of Honor winner.

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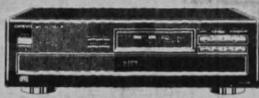


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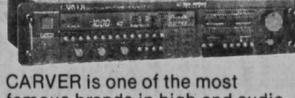
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SPORTS QUIZ

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Hawkeyes set for No. 3 Lions

Curtis Riggs
The Daily Iowan

Baseball great Willie Mays knows a great deal about getting to the top and staying there.

"It isn't hard to be good from time to time in sports," the Hall of Famer once said. "What's tough is being good every day."

Coach Beth Beglin must look at the first Big Ten Conference road trip of the season for her No. 2 field hockey team in much the same way that the "Say Hey Kid" looked at the game of baseball.

"We were on such an emotional high last weekend," Beglin said of the club's victories over conference rival Northwestern and No. 4 Maryland at Grant Field. "It is hard to sustain that emotional high. We need to build up again to get ready for Penn State and Ohio State."

The 7-0 Hawkeyes travel to University Park, Pa., this weekend to take on the Buckeyes and No. 3 Nittany Lions.

Penn State (4-0-1) leads the all-time series against Iowa, 4-2-1. However, in 1990, the Hawkeyes beat the Lady Lions 1-0 in the consolation game of the NCAA

Final Four.

The Lady Lions are led by midfielder Chris McGinnley, who has six goals and two assists this year. Jen Stewart has contributed seven assists.

"Penn State has fine athletes with good speed," Beglin added. "They have been very strong through the years."

One person familiar with the Lady Lions is Maryland coach Missy Meharg. Meharg's Terrapins played the Lady Lions to a 0-0 double overtime tie two weeks ago.

"I would see an Iowa-Penn State game as being very, very physical," the fifth-year coach said. "The Iowa forwards will feel a lot of pressure from the Penn State marking backs."

Beglin has a plan to counterbalance the Lady Lions' aggressiveness.

"They will have to be careful because we will burn them on the other end," Beglin said. "We will want to make them worry about playing defense against us."

Midfielder Heather Bryant is anxious to take the field against the Lady Lions.

"Penn State is really strong," the

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All-American Hawkeye goalkeeper Andre Wieland makes a leaping save during last weekend's home-stand, as Aimee Klapach (17), Kristy Gleason (18) and Amy Fowler (14) look on.

IOWA-MICHIGAN

Iowa's hopes beyond Ann Arbor

Hawkeyes need win this week

John Shipley
The Daily Iowan

Though its record is a disappointing 1-3, Iowa's football season is not lost. But the Hawkeyes will have to win this weekend to keep it that way.

Iowa opens its Big Ten season Saturday at Ann Arbor, playing its fifth-straight nationally televised game and second straight against a Top 10 opponent. If the Hawkeyes want to achieve their ultimate goal of a Rose Bowl berth, it's unlikely they'll do it without beating Michigan. The defending conference champs are ranked No. 4 after bushwacking Houston last weekend, 61-7, and are heavily favored to repeat.

For the Hawkeyes, the talk this week has centered on the "second season" of conference play. With all the Big Ten's teams standing at 0-0, each team's chances of a conference title and Rose Bowl appearance are equal.

At least, theoretically. "In our conference, we all know what this is about," said Michigan coach Gary Moeller. "It's the fight to see who goes to the Rose Bowl, and we're all equal right now."

Moeller says Iowa's chances of a conference title may actually be enhanced by its 1-3 record. So to speak. The Hawkeyes' three losses have come to No. 2 Miami, No. 10 Colorado and No. 23 North Carolina State.

"You could say that those three teams prepared Iowa's team better than our schedule prepared us," Moeller said. "Sometimes that can be to your advantage."

Iowa defensive back Scott Platte



Wolverine defenders Chris Hutchinson, far left, Matt Dyson (91) and Steve Rekowski (66) surround Houston running back TiAndre Sanders for no gain last week. Michigan has yielded a scant 861 yards.

agrees.

"We're 1-3, but I'd rather play top-notch teams right now. I think it's going to help us with the Big Ten season," the senior cornerback said. "Especially with Michigan. Last year Michigan was the first really big game with a lot of speed. It hurts being 1-3, but experience-wise, we're all pretty confident."

Last year the Hawkeyes clobbered nonconference opponents Hawaii, Northern Illinois and Iowa State by a combined score of 140-27, but were beaten at home by Michigan in the Big Ten opener, 43-24.

But Iowa coach Hayden Fry says it may not be just Top 25 opponents that will give the Hawkeyes trouble the rest of this

season.

"We've got our work cut out for us every game we play this year because we're not that good a football team," he said.

"But I don't have anything but good things to say about the hustle and the attitude," Fry added. "I'm optimistic that we'll keep getting better. Whether it's

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Wolverines doing it with defense

Harry Atkins
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Michigan is churning out almost 38 points a game. The backup quarterback is ranked No. 5 in the nation. Yet the fourth-ranked Wolverines feel they are winning with defense.

"We felt, after playing Washington in the Rose Bowl, that we needed more speed on defense," coach Gary Moeller said. "We've put a lot of emphasis on trying to be quicker, and I think it's paying off."

If it continues to pay off, Michigan (2-0-1) could be on its way back to Pasadena. The Wolverines play host to Iowa (1-3) in their Big Ten opener Saturday.

Michigan has allowed only 861 yards this year — an average of 287 a game. The Wolverines tied Notre Dame 17-17, then whipped Oklahoma State 35-3 and Houston 61-7.

"I'm surprised by the play of our defense, especially the defensive backs," Moeller said. "That used to be a concern of mine. Now, it's a positive. The key now is to grow in this, not let down."

The numbers mean that three opponents, all with fairly wide-open offenses, have averaged nine points against Michigan. None of them scored on the Wolverines in the second quarter.

"This is the best Michigan team I've seen," said Iowa coach Hayden Fry, whose Hawkeyes are averaging 13.5 points. "It's much more balanced than some of Bo's teams."

The defense is led by linebacker Steve Morrison, strong safety Shonte Peoples and cornerback Alfie Burch. All three are in

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Healthy Iowa finds itself with talent surplus

Michael Watkins
The Daily Iowan

What do you do when you have nine tennis players with the capabilities to beat one another on any given day?

Well, in case you know or have any suggestions, you might want to tell Iowa women's tennis coach Micki Schillig. For the first time in over two years, that's her biggest problem heading into the Hawkeyes' home opener today at 1:30 p.m. against Northern Illinois and Sunday at 8:30 a.m. versus Nebraska at Klotz Tennis Courts.

"In the past, it's always been a guessing game as to who's going to be healthy enough to play.

Now it's a question of who's playing the best," said Schillig, who's never faced the Huskies in her six seasons with Iowa.

"All of the women have been playing so well during practice and in challenge matches that it's going to be a very difficult decision. I just don't know."

Iowa is coming off a one-week break, which followed a strong performance at the Indiana Invitational two weeks ago. Sophomore Amy Jahn took top honors in the No. 4 singles bracket, while the Hawkeye doubles team of Cara Cashon and Rhonda Fox was runner-up to Marquette in the third flight.

One point of certainty for Schillig this weekend, however, is the dominating presence

of sophomore Laura Dvorak, the Hawkeyes' top player and last year's Big Ten Freshman of the Year. Dvorak, who is anticipated to take the court at the top position this weekend, has a win over Northern's No. 1 player — and it came this summer during a tournament in Illinois.

"Laura beat Jenny (Karges) this summer on the Illinois satellite tour in straight sets, so at least she has one win against her under her belt," Schillig said. "Jenny is an excellent player who really uses her mind as well as the court to win. It should be a very good matchup."

Northern Illinois rolls into Iowa City today

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Coach Micki Schillig

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Quiz Answer

The Wolverines hold a 31-8-4 advantage over the Hawkeyes, including 7-4-1 over coach Hayden Fry.



NL Standings

East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
xx-Pittsburgh	95	64	.597	-
Montreal	86	73	.541	9
St. Louis	81	78	.509	14
Chicago	76	83	.478	19
New York	70	89	.440	25
Philadelphia	69	90	.434	26

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
x-Atlanta	95	63	.601	-
Cincinnati	89	70	.560	6 1/2
San Diego	80	77	.510	14 1/2
Houston	78	80	.494	17
San Francisco	70	89	.440	25 1/2
Los Angeles	63	96	.396	32 1/2

Wednesday's Games

Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 0
Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 1
San Francisco 1, Atlanta 0
New York 6, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 3, Montreal 2, 11 innings
Houston 5, San Diego 4

Thursday's Games

Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 2
Atlanta 6, San Francisco 5, 10 innings
San Diego 3, Houston 2
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Montreal (Nabholz 11-11) at Chicago (Morgan 15-8), 2:20 p.m.
San Diego (Benes 13-13 and Deshaies 4-6) at Atlanta (P. Smith 6-0 and Smoltz 15-12), 2:40 p.m.
San Francisco (Rogers 0-2) at Cincinnati (Rijo 15-9), 6:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Drabek 15-10) at New York (Schourek 5-8), 6:40 p.m.
Philadelphia (Schilling 14-10) at St. Louis (Osborne 10-9), 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hershiser 10-14) at Houston (Kille 4-10), 7:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh at New York, 12:40 p.m.
San Francisco at Cincinnati, 1:15 p.m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 1:15 p.m.
Montreal at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.
San Diego at Atlanta, 6:10 p.m.
Los Angeles at Houston, 7:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh at New York, 12:40 p.m.
San Diego at Atlanta, 1:10 p.m.
San Francisco at Cincinnati, 1:15 p.m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 1:15 p.m.
Montreal at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.
Los Angeles at Houston, 1:35 p.m.
Season Ends

AL Standings

East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Toronto	93	66	.585	-
Milwaukee	90	68	.570	2 1/2

Baltimore	87	72	.547	6
Cleveland	75	84	.472	18
Detroit	75	84	.472	18
New York	75	84	.472	18
Boston	71	88	.447	22

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
x-Oakland	94	64	.595	-
Minnesota	88	71	.553	6 1/2
Chicago	86	73	.541	8 1/2
Texas	75	83	.475	19
Kansas City	71	88	.447	23 1/2
California	70	89	.440	24 1/2
Seattle	61	97	.386	33

Thursday's Games

Minnesota 9, Chicago 6
California 5, Kansas City 2
Baltimore 3, Cleveland 2, 10 innings
Oakland 3, Texas 2, top 6th
Seattle 7, Milwaukee 4
Texas 7, Oakland 3
Kansas City 4, California 0

Friday's Games

New York (Wickman 5-1) at Boston (Dopson 7-10), 6:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Lefferts 1-2) at Cleveland (Mesa 7-12), 6:35 p.m.
Detroit (Cullikson 14-12) at Toronto (Morris 20-6), 6:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Smiley 15-9) at Kansas City (Haney 2-2), 7:35 p.m.
Texas (Chiamparino 0-3) at California (Langston 12-14), 9:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Navarro 17-11) at Oakland (Darling 15-10), 9:35 p.m.
Chicago (Hough 7-11) at Seattle (Fleming 16-10), 9:35 p.m.

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Season Ends

Monday, Oct. 5

Dallas at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.

Cincinnati	2	2	0	.500	75	90
Cleveland	1	3	0	.250	54	69

National Conference						
West			East			
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Denver	3	1	0	.750	50	56
Kansas City	3	1	0	.750	97	47
Seattle	1	0	0	.250	37	72
LA Raiders	0	4	0	.000	57	96
San Diego	0	4	0	.000	29	95

Central						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Dallas	3	0	0	1.000	88	58
Philadelphia	3	0	0	1.000	76	27
Washington	2	1	0	.667	47	50
N.Y. Giants	1	2	0	.333	69	79
Phoenix	0	3	0	.000	41	85

East						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Minnesota	3	1	0	.750	108	78
Tampa Bay	3	1	0	.750	101	59
Chicago	2	2	0	.500	88	110
Green Bay	2	2	0	.500	64	80
Detroit	1	3	0	.250	88	84

West						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
San Francisco	3	1	0	.750	109	72
LA Rams	2	2	0	.500	49	76
New Orleans	2	2	0	.500	61	44
Atlanta	1	3	0	.250	75	92

Sunday's Games

Chicago 41, Atlanta 31
Buffalo 41, New England 7
Denver 12, Cleveland 0
New Orleans 27, San Diego 0
Minnesota 42, Cincinnati 7
Houston 27, San Diego 0
Tampa Bay 27, Detroit 23
Miami 19, Seattle 17
Los Angeles Rams 18, New York Jets 10
Green Bay 17, Pittsburgh 3
San Francisco 16, New Orleans 10
OPEN DATE: Dallas, Indianapolis, New York Giants, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Washington.

Monday's Game

Kansas City 27, Los Angeles Raiders 7

Sunday, Oct. 4

Chicago at Minnesota, 12 p.m.
Green Bay at Atlanta, 12 p.m.
Indianapolis at Tampa Bay, 12 p.m.
Miami at Buffalo, 12 p.m.
New Orleans at Detroit, 12 p.m.
Kansas City at Denver, 3 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
New York Giants at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 5

Seattle at San Diego, 3 p.m.
Washington at Phoenix, 3 p.m.
New England at New York Jets, 7 p.m.
OPEN DATE: Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston, Pittsburgh.

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Allowed Rob Johnson, a so-called "street agent" and Syracuse basketball enthusiast living in New York City, to contact and counsel players about their college careers. The NCAA found Johnson provided improper transportation, meals, lodging, game tickets and gifts to recruits, including former Syracuse and Texas A&M player Tony Scott. Syracuse's coaching staff was sanctioned for ignoring signs that Johnson was steering athletes toward Syracuse.

Former player Rodney Walker had an "F" changed to a "C" allowing him to retain his academic eligibility for a key Big East Conference game on Jan. 10, 1987. The NCAA said Walker was permitted to repeat the course without registering, thus his grade change was improper under university regulations.

Former player Stevie Thompson played a one-on-one pickup game against a man for \$100 on the Syracuse campus during the 1986-87 season.

From 1983-90, boosters and university officials provided players with free meals at local restaurants at least 22 times.

Athletic director Jake Crouthamel failed to prohibit Syracuse from holding team meals and hosting recruits at a Syracuse restaurant owned by booster Fred Grimaldi, though Crouthamel had been warned Grimaldi had provided free meals to players.

The university employed too many coaches in spring 1989 and in the 1989-90 season, when former player Marty Byrnes was allowed to help players with their shooting before and after practices. At the time, Byrnes was not listed as a coach or doing the graduate work to qualify as a graduate assistant.

Athletic officials contacted recruits off campus during times of year prohibited by the NCAA.

Basketball recruits were given free clothing and allowed to play recreational games against varsity and former varsity players while visiting campus.

Athletic officials failed to properly monitor compliance with NCAA rules, including some cases where apparent rules violations had been reported to the university.

FOOTBALL
Allowed figures affiliated with the program to provide free or reduced-rate meals to players.
Gave players excessive financial aid during the 1987-88 season.

LACROSSE
Gave players excessive financial aid between 1988-91. The team was NCAA lacrosse champion in 1988, '89 and '90.
Players were allowed to charge telephone calls on the road without repaying the charges at hotel checkout time.

WRESTLING
Gave wrestlers excessive financial aid between 1987-91.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Allowed two players to receive free clothing and other gifts.

Highest Salaries
NEW YORK — Team sports contracts with average annual values of \$6 million per season. Figures were obtained by The Associated Press from player and management sources and include all guaranteed income but not income from potential incentive bonuses.

Player, Club	Seasons	Years Avg. Salary
Magic Johnson, LA Lakers	1984-95	\$14,600,000
Patrick Sving, NY Knicks	1995-97	\$ 9,400,000
Ryne Sandberg, Chi. Cubs	1993-96	\$ 7,100,000
Cal Ripken, Bal. Orioles	1993-97	\$ 6,500,000

Syracuse Violations
SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Some of the violations found by NCAA investigators in Syracuse sports programs:

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Figures affiliated with the program gave recruits "substantial" cash gifts to players. Those figures were not released by the NCAA. In a series of articles by the Syracuse Post-Standard, which the NCAA said prompted its investigation, several players were quoted as saying they routinely received Christmas cards, usually containing \$50, from Syracuse automobile dealer Bill Rapp in the 1980s.

The 4-2 Buckeyes are 2-1 in conference play. They are led by senior Danielle Dayton (six goals) and freshmen Cori Buck and Monica Douglas, who have three goals apiece.

Bryant said that games against the Buckeyes are always hard-fought.
"We are just going to have to capitalize on our scoring opportunities and just put the ball in the cage," she said.

"We all go out at the start of the game and see who will make the first great hit," Peoples said. "We want to make a big hit to start the tempo right away for the defense."

Which makes life much nicer for the offense, which will be back in the hands of Elvis Grbac this week. His sprained left ankle has healed enough, and Moeller wants the veteran at the helm in the first conference game.

That means sophomore Todd Collins, who started two games as Grbac's replacement, goes back to the bench. Collins threw for 490 yards and six touchdowns while Grbac mended.

Other Wolverines to watch: Tailbacks Ricky Powers, Jesse Johnson and Tyrone Wheatley are capable of having a huge day; Johnson gained 168 yards vs. Iowa last year. ... Wide receiver Derrick Alexander has both the longest receiving (44 yards) and rushing (23 yards) touchdowns this season. ... Backup quarterback Todd Collins will be ready if called upon. He's leading the team in passing with 245 yards per game in two starts and has thrown five TD passes.

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Sports

No. 5 Fighting Illini, Northwestern await Hawkeyes

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan
Challenged by a pair of matches on the road, the Hawkeye volleyball team hopes to collect its first conference win this weekend.
Iowa faces Illinois at Champaign tonight and travels to Northwestern Saturday night.
After a 3-0 loss to Minnesota and a 3-2 loss to Wisconsin, the Hawkeyes are 2-2 in the Big Ten and 8-6

overall. The Fighting Illini are ranked fifth nationally and stand at 1-1 in the conference, 10-3 overall. The Wildcats are 5-8, 0-2.
Since a 13-15, 15-9, 15-12, 4-15, 15-12 loss to Wisconsin Sept. 26, the players say that the past week has given them time to prepare for tonight's tough competition.
"I think we needed this time to work on everything during practice," freshman setter Lisa Dockery said. "We had more time for

weights, which should help us out, too."
Sophomore Tracy Schunk said that blocking was an area the team concentrated on this week.
"We spent a lot of time blocking because we had a lot of errors in our last matches," she said. "I think it will be effective (this weekend)."
Iowa had three blocking errors against Wisconsin and 22 errors in its first nine matches.

In last season's two matches, Illinois defeated Iowa 15-7, 15-4, 15-2 and 15-9, 15-6, 15-11.
This season, the Fighting Illini are led by junior outside hitter Kirstin Gleis with 188 kills and a hitting percentage of .369.
Although Illinois is nationally ranked, Schunk said it shouldn't affect the Hawkeyes' play.
"It shouldn't affect us. Actually, we've talked about beating them," she said.



Tracy Schunk

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WCC
Iowa takes on nation's elite

Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan
The Iowa women's cross country team takes its No. 16 ranking to Minneapolis Saturday to compete in the Minnesota Nike Invitational.
Coach Jerry Hassard is taking a limited team to give some of his top runners a rest, but he doesn't expect this to be an easy meet.
"The meet will be a big one. It will give us good experience," said Hassard, who called the occasion a "pay now or pay later" situation.
"We're taking out runners who will be critical for us in the long run."
Seventeen teams will compete Saturday, including seven nationally-ranked squads. But junior Martha Vandervoort isn't worried about facing some of the toughest competition in the country.

"I think we're going to have a good race," Vandervoort said. "It's not the teams that scare us. We just have to focus on our own races."
Iowa all-American Tracy Dahl-Morris, who placed 30th at last year's national meet, will be one of the top runners in Minneapolis.

She will find tough competition from several other all-Americans, including Cornell's Pam Hunt, who placed sixth at the national meet a year ago, Janice Brown (William and Mary) and Fran Ten Benschel (Nebraska), who placed 15th and 17th, respectively. Also competing will be defending Big Ten champion Misty Allison from Wisconsin.

Hassard said that Dahl-Morris will learn some valuable lessons running against some of the nation's top runners.

"She (Dahl-Morris) has a lot to gain by running with these people," Hassard said. "It's important to meet these people before the big meet (Nationals)."

Also running for Iowa will be Christine Salsberry, who placed 12th at last week's Illinois Invitational. The senior from Kingston, Ill., said this weekend's meet will be more of a race for individuals and that the Hawkeyes don't really have a team plan.

The Daily Iowan's ON THE LINE This week's prize: R.I.P. Trivia Game

This Week's Games	Jay Nanda Sports Editor (22-6-2)	John Shipley Assistant Sports Editor (19-9-2)	David Taylor Assistant Sports Editor (19-9-2)	Michael Watkins Sports Reporter (18-10-2)	Jon Vaughn Ex-Wolverine and current N.E. Patriots RB
(The people's picks)					
Iowa at Michigan	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Michigan	Michigan
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Florida State at Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Florida State
128 128	Bowden's playing 'em	Secret Worship	Obscured by Clouds	Scalped Seminoles	Ward-en
USC at Washington	USC	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
14 242	Upset Special	The Great God Pan	Meddle	Trounced Trojans	See ya in the Rose Bowl
Stanford at N. Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
17 239	Luck of the Mirish	Our Lady of Darkness	Animals	Irish Infiltration	Revenge
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129 127	Savoir Fare	The Mezzotint	The Final Cut	Wolfpack over Wasps	S.D. Chargers beat us
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ISU at Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
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Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

They've had two weeks to hype it in Philadelphia and Dallas, two weeks to make it this year's Game of the Century.

Too bad it's only one of two Games of the Century THIS WEEK, Miami and Buffalo being the other.

The Eagles looked awesome in their last game, the 30-0 clobbering of Denver in which they held the Broncos to 82 yards. The Cowboys didn't, sleepwalking through Phoenix at home.

Dallas won this one last year on Kelvin Martin's 85-yard punt return that effectively put the Cowboys in the playoffs and the Eagles out.

That was against a Philadelphia team without Randall Cunningham and Herschel Walker but WITH Keith Jackson, who went south to Miami. Despite Jackson's loss, the Philadelphia offense is finally balanced, thanks to Walker and receivers Calvin Williams and Fred Barnett.

The Dallas defense? That's why the Eagles are 4 1/2-point favorites — not all of it for the home field.

EAGLES, 24-17

Miami (plus 11) at Buffalo

How come the spread's so big? Maybe because the Bills are averaging 38 points a game and the

Dolphins struggled in Seattle last week.

Also, the Bills play defense this year ... at least against bad teams. They gave up 31 in a shootout with the 49ers, just 14 meaningless points in three games with the Rams, Patriots and Colts.

And thirdly, it's likely about the only thing Keith Jackson will be able to do for the Dolphins this week is yell "Fummbble..."

If there is one.

BILLS, 31-17

Kansas City (plus 1) at Denver

Not since 1982 have the Chiefs beaten the Broncos at Mile High Stadium. That includes seasons when the Broncos were bad and the Chiefs good and vice versa.

The jinx ends here against the Broncos, whose offense is so riddled that even John Elway can't save them.

CHIEFS, 20-9

Chicago (plus 4) at Minnesota

These are not the old Bears — to win they have to outscore the other guys. Not on what Mike Ditka likes to call a roller rink, the Metrodome.

VIKINGS, 31-20

New Orleans (plus 1) at Detroit

Everything that went well for the Lions last year hasn't so far this season — as in three losses by 10 points. If Erik Kramer starts, does it change the luck?

SAINTS, 17-14

Indianapolis (plus 9 1/2) at Tampa Bay

Jeff George may be back. But oh, those orange pants. BUCS, 24-13

New York Giants (pick 'em) at Los Angeles Raiders

Al Davis's guys are one game under .500 since 1986. Ray Handley's guys are one game under .500 since 1991.

GIANTS, 27-20

Los Angeles Rams (plus 15) at San Francisco

The Rams have had their month against the AFC East.

49ERS, 34-17

Washington (minus 10) at Phoenix

The Redskins are 0-1 against the spread on the road this year when they wear their burgundy shirts.

REDSKINS, 22-17

Green Bay (plus 7) at Atlanta

Maybe Jerry Glanville traded Brett Favre because he couldn't figure out why it's pronounced "Farve."

Farve doesn't quite get his revenge. But it's close.

FALCONS, 24-20

Seattle (plus 3) at San Diego

The first of a "who cares?" doubleheader.

CHARGERS, 14-10

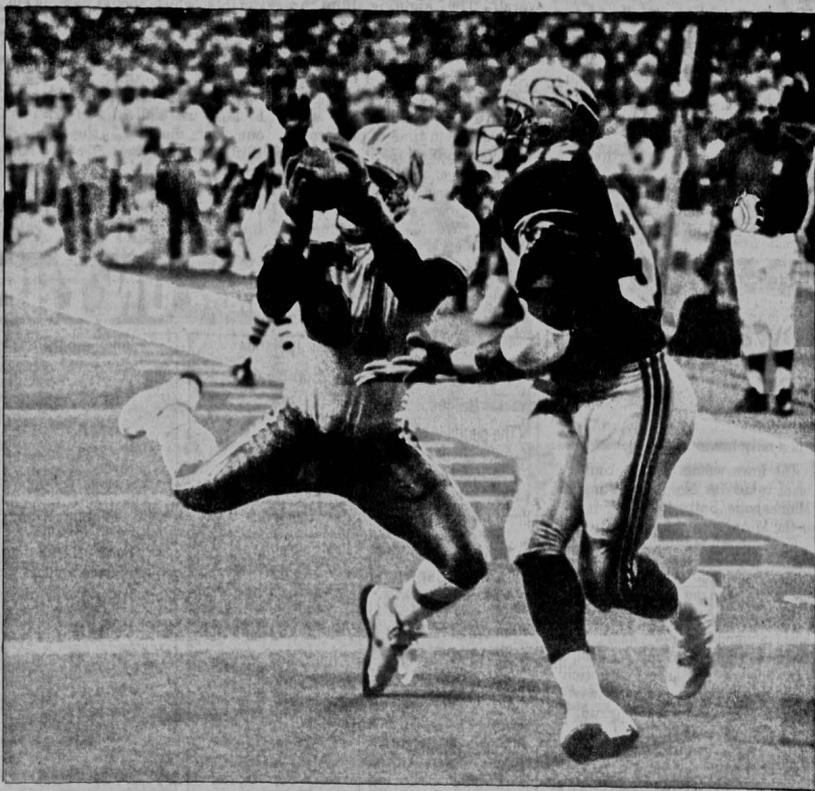
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Who Cares II.

Jets, 22-3

Last week: 7-4 (spread) 8-3 (straight up)

Season: 28-23-1 (spread) 39-13 (straight up)



Miami's Bryan Cox, the AFC Defensive Player of the Month, intercepts a pass intended for Seattle's John L. Williams during last week's 19-17 squeaker over the Seahawks.

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Hawkeye golfers aim for consistency

Karen L. Karaidos
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's golf team is looking for consistent scoring as it travels to Columbus, Ohio, to compete in the Lady Buckeye Invitational Saturday and Sunday.

The 12-team tournament, to be played at the par-72 Scarlet Golf Course, includes Indiana, Michigan, Nebraska, Purdue, Notre Dame, and the host Buckeyes.

This will be the first tournament of the fall in which the Hawkeyes will play 36 holes on Saturday and 18

holes on Sunday.

"I've got a couple of kids, like Tanya (Shepley), that have never played 36 holes in a competition, in a day. And Jenny (Nodland) has maybe once or twice," Coach Diane Thomason said. "So for those kids it's going to be a little new for them, and it's going to be tough for us conditioning-wise because we haven't done that yet this year."

"I think the hardest part will be staying with it mentally for 36 holes," Nodland said. "I don't think I'll get that tired, but the mental part of it might be a little

bit harder."

In addition to Shepley and Nodland, senior Judy Bornholdt, junior Stacy Boville, and sophomores Jennifer McCullough and Lynette Seaton will be playing for the Hawkeyes.

Having a week off from competition has given the team a chance to work on its short game.

"We worked on our short game a lot this week," Nodland said. "That's what we needed to work on, so I think we'll be better this weekend."



Jenny Nodland

MEN'S GOLF

Focus, preparation on the upswing for Iowa

Defending conference champion Hawkeyes look to re-establish contender status.

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After a disappointing sixth place finish in its last tournament, a more focused and prepared Iowa men's golf team heads for Bloomington, Ind., to play in the Northern Intercollegiate today through Sunday.

The 24-team tournament is the only competition featuring all of the Big Ten, until the Big Ten Championships in May.

"This is an important tournament for us," Coach Lynn Blevins said. "I think that it's important that we go out and establish this week that we're going to be a contender again."

The top three starters for the defending Big Ten champion Hawkeyes will be senior Jon Frommelt, sophomore Sean McCarty and Brad Heinrichs, a freshman from Warrensburg, Mo. Sophomores David Sharp from St. Louis and Laine Brantner of Fargo N.D., will also be competing.

"I feel I'm really prepared," Heinrichs said. "We've practiced hard all month and I feel that I'm ready to do the best that I can."

In addition to a new starting lineup, the Hawkeyes have intensified their work ethic.

"We have been more focused in practice, almost like it was a competition. More than anything, we've been working a lot on mental preparation to get ready, as much as physical preparation," Blevins said.

Frommelt agreed about the team's mental preparation.

"In practice we've been working on a lot of our weaknesses that we had last week, but the biggest thing we've been working on is just mentally getting ready for this tournament and not being as relaxed as we were last week," Frommelt said.

In their last outing, the Hawkeyes' score of 924 at the Midwestern Invitational enabled them to take sixth place out of twelve teams.

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The players remain confident that they have what it takes to win this weekend.

"We're confident that we have the talent to come and rebound and play well this weekend," Heinrichs said. "As for any tournament, we expect to win and anything short of that we probably won't be satisfied with. Our ultimate goal is to win. That's why we're playing."

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David Greene (Brendan Fraser, center) gets into a fight after a biker calls him a "sheeny." The fight takes place before he leaves for an elite New England preparatory school in "School Ties."

dents, are fresh out of "Dead Poets Society."

Not that this is a bad thing in and of itself — "Society" was a powerful and moving film, and "Ties" picks up the tradition fairly neatly, developing strong if not always distinctive characters and using the intensity of their personalities and desires to provoke impressive tension levels.

To this end, not all of the various interwoven vignettes are focused on David. Some are far more interesting than others; in particular, McGovern's (Andrew Lowery) torment at the hands of sadistic French teacher Mr. Cleary (Zeljko Ivanek) is — while admittedly straight out of "Dead Poets Society" — nonetheless one of the more gripping subplots. Then there's the poor-boy-makes-it-big story, the romance story, the football story, the friendship/competition/betrayal story, the racism-and-prejudice-exposed story and the cheating story.

The sad part is that almost all of these plot lines are far better set up and more interesting than the movie's final, supposedly most important event. Of much more interest is the relationship between David and Charlie Dillon (Matt Damon). Given the wealth of reasons Charlie has to hate David and

the few reasons he has to be his friend, there was incredible potential for a realistic story actually detailing how they feel about each other and what they do about it. Instead, the tension is wasted on a subplot that comes completely out of midair, trails on in a pat and predictable way and comes to an obvious and expected end.

Like the recent hit foreign film "Europa, Europa," "Ties" does an excellent job of exposing how idiotic anti-Semitism and, by association, all racism and prejudice is. It's a wonder that, though half a dozen different characters in the film firmly state that "Jews are different from us!" no one ever thinks to ask the obvious question: "Then how come nobody noticed he was Jewish until it was pointed out?" On the whole, "Ties" is decently acted, glamorously shot, and chock full of social significance. It's worth the admission price; the movie's strengths neatly balance its flaws; the complexity of the multilayered story is proof against boredom. Don't expect utter originality though and certainly don't expect answers to the questions of prejudice — it doesn't make any more sense to the filmmakers than to anyone else.

It's nice, for once, to see Hollywood admit that it doesn't know everything.

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For a poet who is quite clearly and "serious," it is a remarkable and welcome thing that his tone often remains casual, droll, deceptively ingenué. His esprit, for all its seeming worldliness, is vigorous and fresh and his intelligence convincing. Early in the poem, Merrill speculates wryly that the voices trust Jackson and him, because they are not interested in the "erection of theories, dissemination/Of thought — the intellectual's machismo."

Clearly the subtlety of spirit necessary to maneuver in these realms, in this complex metaphysical and existential terrain, requires one to forego conventional ideas of ownership and ego identity. Happily he eschews the preachiness of a Matthew Arnold, also interested in the effects of art and culture on one another, and actually succeeds in lifting the reader. Merrill assumes, however, the reader is ready to move, rather than ignorant and craven. He treats us equals strangely and we feel esteemed at being included in these otherworldly conversations.

His vision doesn't reduce existence to a set of linear axioms but



James Merrill

supplies us instead with the thrill of co-participation in the construction and apprehension of a kinetic totality. As a result, we want to be "inside" the text at the moment of consummation, where, as we read on, we feel vision and musical impulse come together, and the anatomical ecstasy of the eye moving line-to-line down the page comes over us. In the hands of this master, encountering infinity and formlessness are impassioned, edifying and gallantly entertaining.

Among his many others, Merrill won the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1978. He has published over 10 volumes of poetry, two novels, and a book of essays. He will be reading from them tonight at Shambaugh Auditorium at 8.

Donna Tartt's 1st novel sits at No. 2

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Junebug/Jack celebrates folk heritage

Michelle-Therese Forcier
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Understanding yourself and your culture is the only way you can begin to understand others. That is the philosophy of the producers of Junebug/Jack.

For the past two weeks the Roadside Theatre and Junebug Productions have been performing and teaching workshops for area residents and students. The two weeks will culminate in a joint celebration of American folk heritage on Oct. 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

"Junebug/Jack" will be a mixture of stories and songs that tell of the plights of the human spirit as well as its triumphs over oppression.

The joint production of Junebug/Jack began in 1981 when the two companies exchanged home audiences, one mostly black, the other mostly white, but both facing tough times every day. The audiences responded so positively the two companies have shared stages and audiences for a decade.

Both companies are steeped in tradition and culture. Roadside Theatre tries to promote cultural pride in people who come from poverty. Its white European peasant tradition is based on farmers and later coal miners who lived in the Appalachians. These people came to be called "hillbillies."

Junebug Productions arose from a community whose background includes slavery and oppression.

Each company has its own unique



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

Roadside Theatre member Tommy Bledsoe holds a workshop for a speech class at West Branch High School.

character. Junebug was invented by members of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee that grew out of the civil rights movement of the 1960s and will be played by John O'Neal, one of the founders of the company. Junebug represents common people's wisdom and resourcefulness during times of extreme oppression. Jack is the hero of Appalachia.

Today, from 3:30-5 p.m., members of both companies will participate with UI Department of Theatre Arts faculty members and students in a free symposium titled "Life Scripts into

Theatre Scripts" in Theatre B of the UI Theater Building.

The performance will benefit the Minority Student Scholarship Fund of Opportunity at Iowa. Tickets are \$12.80 for students and \$25 for all others.

Tickets for the Oct. 3 performance are \$16 and \$14 depending on seat selection. Twenty-percent discounts are available for senior citizens and UI students.

For more information, call Hancher Box Office at 335-1160.

Russian troupe plays tribute to homeland

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At one time Russia was perhaps the most glorious and glamorous country on the face of the earth. Unfortunately, most of that wonderful culture was never taught to us in the West because of the rise of communism and the Cold War.

Now, in their first North American tour, "The Incomparable Red Star, Red Army Chorus and Dance Ensemble" will be performing at Hancher Auditorium at 3 p.m. Sunday. According to University Relations spokesman Winston Barclay, the ensemble will be in town for that one night, for the sole purpose of performing at Hancher Auditorium.

Over 130 artists will bring to the states the music of Tchaikovsky and Russia, the works of Tolstoy, and dancing Cossacks whose daringly athletic leaps have impressed everyone who has witnessed their feats.

The wonderfully strong chorus will sing folk tunes from Russia, Ukraine, Armenia and the roaming Gypsy culture, while the orchestra performs hearty tempos on instruments such as balalaikas and bayans that have been its signature for years.

The group formed in 1977 to entertain



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The Incomparable Red Star, Red Army Chorus and Dance Ensemble will revel in the traditions of Mother Russia at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, at Hancher.

Soviet troops in the strategic missile forces. You can bet during the Cold War they didn't sing "God Bless America," as they've been doing at every finale of their performance in the states. As a matter of fact, they've even serenaded President Bush and his wife on the White House lawn as the two journeyed to their Thanksgiving dinner.

Those that attend will be entranced by the combination of dancers, singers and musicians. The performance has been described as a "swirling kaleido-

scope of sound and color."

Colonel Anatoly Bazhalkin, the artistic director of the ensemble, has created a performance that will take the audience back to the grandest days of Russia. This Russia of yesteryear is still hailed as one of the most plentiful artistic producing times in the history of the world.

Tickets for the Sunday-only production are on sale at the Hancher Box Office for \$28, \$25 or \$22, depending on seating. For tickets, call 335-1160.

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Family trauma subject of Waite's 'Blue Moon'

Laura Smith
Special to The Daily Iowan

"I can try to find within myself a way to come to terms with it by bringing it up on stage and not passing the sins of my family down to my children."

This is the way Tom Waite, writer and director of the play "Blue Moon," is dealing with his family's trauma of his father's bout with three heart attacks.

"Blue Moon" is "a family play" about a lower-middle-class Irish Catholic family living in Philadelphia. It will be performed Oct. 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 4 at 3 p.m. in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building.

In the play, "the father of the family (played by Kent Braverman, former owner of KCJJ radio and radio voice of the Iowa Hawkeye football team) suffers a heart attack and he's sort of brought back to life by the love of his sons," Waite said.

The play features many kinds of talent. "Blue Moon" includes original classical music written by Tom Nothnagle, a local "professional guitar teacher and player," Waite said. "We've played together and I really like his touch for music."

In the play, the oldest son tries to win his father's attention by becoming an expert in classical music. Waite said he chose classical music in order to "give the audience a sense of peace."

"It's a symbol of the beauty and



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The cast of "Blue Moon," showing this weekend at the University Theatres are: (from left) Michael Dowll, Kent Braverman, Heidi Miller, Sandra Irvine and David Busch.

unity in life, contrasted against the chaos and madness of the family," Waite said.

Although Waite finds he can express himself through his writing, he's been successful as an actor as well. He was a professional actor for 17 years before entering the Iowa Playwrights Workshop graduate program. He has appeared on Broadway four times and acted on screen in "And Justice for All" with Al Pacino and "McBain" with Christopher Walken.

Now, Waite wants to alter his career so that he can directly affect others. Someday he'd like to run his own theater department. "I'm hoping to be able to inspire my people with that same sense of determination and commitment."

If the audience finds the humor in "Blue Moon" and empathizes with the characters, Waite will have accomplished his goal. "Anybody that comes to see it and doesn't like it, I'll give them their money back," Waite said.

Tickets are \$3 at the door.

CLAPP RECITAL HALL

Quartet shakes up traditional music box

Borromeo tried a little atypical seating.

William Palik
The Daily Iowan

Wednesday evening's Clapp Hall appearance by the Borromeo String Quartet was in some ways a traditional affair — the program featured two Viennese masterworks by Mozart and Schubert, with two small Aaron Copland offerings sandwiched in between.

It was immediately apparent that the Borromeo intended to shake up the traditional music box: for one thing, their seating arrangement was atypical, with the two violinists facing each other on the front line of the quartet, the violist sitting in the cellist's normal spot, and the cellist in the second fiddle's chair. This separation of the violins was not an entirely happy choice, however, as the rearward projection of the second violin resulted in occasional ensemble imperfections, not to mention a slight weakness in the quartet's upper register.

But there was much to admire in the performance. The Mozart Quartet in E flat, K. 428 (1783), presented a wonderful combina-

tion of suave, smoothly entwined voices and obstreperous vigor. The slow movement, with its alarming dissonant harmonies, was projected in intelligible musical sentences and paragraphs, while the minuet forcefully reminded one that this was one of the six quartets Mozart dedicated to Haydn — its rough humor was perhaps a trifle overdone, but the barn yard scene, complete with clucking chickens and braying asses, was amusingly drawn.

Copland's Lento molto from 1928 and his 1923 Rondino were in the composer's mode of studied innocence and semitraditional tonality. The Borromeo demonstrated a fine rhythmic sense in the Rondino's jazzy, light interplay of voices, and built an effective crescendo-decrescendo arch in the long-lined Lento molto.

Schubert's final quartet, No. 15 in G (1826), was to this listener somewhat marred by the Borromeo Quartet's youthful impetuosity. If the Mozart quartet looks back (slightly) at Haydn, the Schubert quartet prefigures a later Austrian master — Anton Bruckner — in its slowly evolving tremolando effects, with melodies emerging as it were from the mists. Also like Bruckner, Schubert in his outer movements opts

out of traditional motivic development in favor of exhausting his themes in tonal blocks, the musical materials gaining significance by sheer repetition and occupation of space.

The Borromeo projected this music — at times hushed and spectral, at times wistfully playful, occasionally overtly dramatic — with a bit more vim than the music really could bear. The audience responded loudly.

Extreme vigor: this is both the most positive and most clearly negative aspect of a quartet composed of musicians still in their mid-20s. Nicholas Kitchen, a North Carolina native, Ruggero Allifranchini of Italy, and Koreans En Sik Choi and Yeeseun Kim present an attractive polyglot picture onstage.

The Borromeo Quartet (named for an ancient Italian family of artistic patrons) is currently in residence at the New England Conservatory, but they actually met while students at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, Pa. This fact they share with the famed Guarneri Quartet; the Borromeo's many hopeful signs notwithstanding, they are not quite ready to be spoken of in the same breath with that august ensemble.

MOVIE REVIEW

Gray's 'Monster in a Box' speaks volumes

Sonja Vest
The Daily Iowan

GO SEE "HIS MOVIE!"

The first rule you learn in journalism school is that few people will read your whole article; in fact the vast majority will only read the lead. So if you have something important to say put it in the first paragraph. I didn't want to risk not getting across the point of my review — go see Spalding Gray's "Monster in a Box" at the Bijou this weekend.

Perhaps this film isn't as exciting to people who are familiar with Spalding Gray's work, his mind and his life through his last film "Swimming in Cambodia." I'm not ashamed to admit that I didn't see that film and the whole experience called "Spalding Gray" was completely new to me.

"Monster in a Box" is basically a film about a ravine, talking head named, you guessed it, Spalding

Gray. He sits behind a desk with a glass of water and for 88 minutes, tells the audience about his "monster" — a 1,900-page novel (which is almost finished) and his struggle writing it.

Yes, that's it. One man, one desk, one voice, and it all flies by much too quickly.

The monologue covers his three-year war with the monster and his many attempts to avoid writing it. These diversions take Spalding to the many edges of society including: L.A. to try hopelessly to find and interview 40 people who aren't involved in the film industry; Nicaragua with an insane pedantic major from Berkeley; a meeting of UFO abduction survivors; and finally Moscow, to answer Soviet questions like, "Why did Dustin Hoffman make Tootsie?"

"Monster in a Box" also takes a more emotional and spiritual tone, as Spalding struggles between his Freudian and Christian Scientist

personalities, becomes more and more positive that he has contracted the AIDS virus due to his incessantly sweating feet and uncontrollable barking, and ponders the absence of vodka in Russia.

Although I find it hard to believe that anyone would not find Spalding's style masterfully entertaining, the focus on the art of writing in "Monster" will be particularly enjoyable to anyone who has ever experienced writer's block. Spalding's constant search for excuses to delay working on the monster is hilarious as he continuously concludes that he just doesn't possess the ability "to make things up."

He develops helpful writer's tips throughout his madness, like — it's easier to write and think when your body is covered with wool and corduroy.

Visually, "Monster in a Box" is more exciting than it sounds. The lighting and camera movements

accent Spalding's tales in very effective ways. The music by performance artist Laurie Anderson also helps to give the film an intriguing roller-coaster feeling by constantly varying moods and frames of mind.

Spalding Gray's wit and quirky look at life and those of us in it made me wish I knew this guy and could be more like him. In fact, walking out of the film I felt a little bit like an old friend and that I could easily call him "Spald" and he wouldn't mind a bit.

For the \$3.50 admission price, "Monster in a Box" is also a financially sound deal. It equals out to easily less than a penny a laugh.

For those of you who read this far into the review, let me say "thank-you," and reiterate: GO SEE THIS MOVIE!

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11 "Misérables"

14 Ganef

15 Nixon's pet

17 Mezzo-soprano Varnay

18 Most snively

19 Player like Rickey Henderson

21 Embellishes, with "up"

22 Rosemary, e.g.

23 Glacial ridges

25 Ensigns

28 Author of "Momo": 1978

32 Agreed, in a way

34 Dockworkers' org.

35 Berne book: 1964

40 Siamang, e.g.

41 Arrow poison, also called curare

42 Suffix with count or number

44 Far from subtle

46 Start of a Hemingway title

48 Othello's ancient

52 Thin (very slim)

53 Sang like a Tyrolean

58 Mugwump's stance

60 Buyer

61 Type of rummy

62 "The die —"

63 Possessive pron.

64 Anagram for 12 Down

65 Saint-Saëns's sharps

DOWN

1 A 1929 event

2 Dispatch

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LOCAL

Coralville cleaning woman faces theft charges

A Coralville cleaning person accused of stealing \$8,390 worth of jewelry from an Iowa City client scheduled to face an Oct. 20 preliminary hearing at the Johnson County Courthouse.

The victim, residing at 25 Hunters Court, reported on Sept. 19 — four days after her cleaning lady Judith Yeggy quit — that several items were missing, including a watch, necklace, rings and earrings.

Executing a search warrant on Sept. 25 at Yeggy's residence, police confiscated a watch the victim identified as her own.

In the past, Yeggy stated to police, jewelry has often been caught in her cleaning rags and at times clients have called her concerning missing items.

2 slightly injured after plane crash in Marion

MARION, Iowa (AP) — Two men received minor injuries when their light airplane lost power and crashed short of a grass runway near Marion Saturday night.

Released after treatment for minor injuries were the pilot, David Pearson, 49, of Marion, and his passenger, Erick Lynes, 42, of Mount Pleasant.

Pearson told authorities that his Cessna 182 lost power when he is making a final approach. The plane landed short of the runway and crashed into a fence and several small trees.

NATIONAL

Husband acquitted of soliciting man to rape wife

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A man was found innocent of coercing a co-worker into raping his estranged wife despite the belief among most jurors that he probably did it, a juror said.

David Williams, 30, claimed he was asleep in another room when his wife was raped in August 1989 as the couple's 3-year-old daughter slept in a nearby bedroom.

The couple had marital problems but decided they couldn't afford a divorce, so he slept in the den of their Royal Palm Beach home. They later divorced.

INTERNATIONAL

Germans protest neo-Nazi violence

SACHSENHAUSEN, Germany (AP) — Thousands of people gathered at the site of a Nazi concentration camp Sunday to protest anti-Semitic and anti-foreigner attacks across Germany.

The demonstration at Sachsenhausen, just north of Berlin, was the first time Germans rallied at a former concentration camp to call for an end to current rightist troubles.

Police said some 5,000 people, most of them Germans, took part in the rally sponsored by Jewish leaders, state government officials, human rights groups and others. Some held German and Israeli flags tied together.

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