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UISA braces for impending leadership clash

Brad Hahn
The Daily Iowan

Fasten your seat belts, this could be a long one.

The battle for the UI Student Association presidency continued Wednesday as UISA President John Gardner renewed his statement that he has no intentions of turning over his position to Vice President Micah Hobart, as he previously had agreed. Hobart said he would consider taking legal action if Gardner does not step down in November.

During last spring's campaign, the two agreed to run as co-presidents, with each serving half a term. On Monday, Gardner announced he was not happy with Hobart's and other senators' lack of commitment to cultural diversity. Unless Hobart pledges to support diversity, he will not become president, Gardner said.

On Wednesday, Gardner said

there are other issues involved but would not specify.

"I'd love to resign today," Gardner said, "but I want a clear statement in support of diversity as well as a reconciliation of various issues between the two factions in the UISA."

Hobart is still hoping Gardner will step down, but if he doesn't, there is a chance Hobart will take legal action.

"That's a possible consideration as a last resort," he said.

If legal action is taken, it will be two-sided, Gardner said.

"An oral contract has terms on both sides, and I would pursue the things he's broken," Gardner said.

Hobart maintains that he has continually supported diversity, and he questions Gardner's motives.

"I think he just likes being president," he said. "I have no idea what

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David Greedy / The Daily Iowan

Volunteers from around the area helped to 77 panels unfolded represent local persons who have died of AIDS-related illnesses. The quilt will be on display until Saturday.

AIDS Quilt ceremony proves stirring, powerful experience

Mary Geraghty
The Daily Iowan

Twelve pieces cover the floor of the Union Main Lounge.

Another 12 hang from the ceiling.

Nine pieces cover the walls.

The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt has come to Iowa City.

More than 350 people crowded the perimeter of the Main Lounge Wednesday night to view the opening ceremony of the Iowa City display of the quilt.

As groups of eight people, dressed entirely in white, unfolded parts of the quilt, hundreds of AIDS victims' names were read.

When all 12 pieces were displayed, visitors were invited to walk around to view the individ-

ual memorials as the name reading continued for more than an hour.

Although she had seen the quilt in California, Iowa City resident Amy Wenzel came to see the display with her mother, Jo.

"It's a different presentation here because the names weren't read there," Amy said. "I think it is more of an event here, bringing (the AIDS crisis) to light."

Jo Wenzel said having the quilt on display is a good chance for residents to express their concern for those affected by AIDS.

"I think it brings awareness and recognition to the public eye," she said. "It gives the community a chance to show support."

For UI freshman Katie

Lehman, seeing the quilt was a chance to think about the magnitude of the disease.

"Coming here is a really humbling experience," she said. "It makes you realize how many mistakes you've made, how much you've screwed up on a daily basis and how you can possibly fix it."

Boxes of tissues were placed at the corners of many of the quilt pieces for those who found the experience particularly moving.

"It's really powerful emotionally," UI junior Stephanie Bone said. "It's overwhelming, the whole thing is."

The Iowa City display is only part of the quilt which, in its entirety, spans nearly nine football fields and weighs 27 tons.

Inside



Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic pauses during a news conference at the United Nations in Geneva, Switzerland. The Bosnian talks collapsed Wednesday as Izetbegovic said the peace plan being considered failed to guarantee the survival of a future Muslim state. See story Page 6A.

NewsBriefs

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LAPD: Acquitted officer lacks integrity

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A suspended policeman twice acquitted in the Rodney King beating lied on the stand and lacks "the integrity and forthrightness" to be an officer, the Los Angeles Police Department said Wednesday.

At a department hearing on whether Briseno should be reinstated, Sgt. Corrie Malinka didn't specify what officer Theodore Briseno allegedly lied about during his state assault trial.

But "the department intends to show this is not the first time he was untruthful," she said in an opening statement.

Briseno's attorney, Greg Peterson, objected bitterly, saying the department was trying Briseno for perjury when the charge against him is using excessive force by stomping on the prone King in the March 1991 beating.

U.S. won't fight Demjanjuk's return

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department will not fight the return of accused Nazi war criminal John Demjanjuk to the United States, but it will try to have him deported after he arrives, Attorney General Janet Reno said Wednesday.

The decision not to ask the Supreme Court for an emergency stay of a lower court order permitting Demjanjuk to return to help appeal his extradition drew immediate criticism from Jewish groups and praise from Demjanjuk relatives.

Demjanjuk, a retired Cleveland auto worker, was convicted in Israel in 1988 on charges he was Ivan the Terrible, a notorious gas chamber guard at the Treblinka death camp, where 850,000 Jews were killed during World War II. His conviction was overturned by the Israeli Supreme Court in July.

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Teen contends charge is racially motivated

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

Parents of a high-school senior charged with interference with official acts causing injury are contending the charge, saying the arrest was racially motivated.

The charge came after ICPD officer Ed McMartin responded to a report of a woman being sprayed in the face with Mace by a group of about eight African-American males at 10 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 21.

The police report states that McMartin located a group of males fitting the description near the

scene within minutes of the report. He then attempted to stop Iowa City City High senior Corey Honore, 18.

The report continues that while McMartin tried to search the group, Honore was told to stop four times as he tried to leave. Honore reportedly said no and kept walking. When he was stopped, McMartin reports that Honore kicked him causing a bruise to his shin.

McMartin wrote in his report that Honore "did knowingly resist or obstruct a person known by him

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Danny Frazier / The Daily Iowan

Spare change? — After hitchhiking to Iowa City from New Orleans, La., Sunni and his companion have decided to head south, hopefully by bus. Asking for donations, Sunni hopes to collect enough money to buy tickets to Houston, Texas.

SIDEWALKS, STREETS JAMMED

Local construction frustrates students, residents

Have you been side-stepping, dodging and stumbling your way to class? Little wonder, given the recent flooding, widespread construction and nasty traffic snarls in general. But take heart: We're all in this together.

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

According to the UI, "You can get there from here."

Trouble is, it may take a lot longer than usual.

Thanks to an extraordinary amount of construction on and around the UI campus this fall, students, faculty and staff have been forced to deal with new delays, reroutes, noise pollution and even traffic jams.

But unlike the normal picture of a traffic jam — honking cars, bumper to bumper vehicles, curs-

ing drivers — these are relatively quiet. There's one other big difference — these jams involve pedestrians traveling to and from the Pentacrest on what used to be Capitol Street.

"It's kind of messy, very time-consuming and very annoying. You have to go with the flow and you can't pick your own pace, so it seems pretty difficult to get around campus," UI junior Jamie Northrup said as he stood by Gilmore Hall. "Traffic gets really bottlenecked, and you can't just jump a fence and take your own route."

Only one sidewalk is open between Gilmore and Calvin halls, and in the 10 minutes between classes it's jammed with students trying to hurry to their classrooms. Instead, most people are reduced to a leisurely amble, occasionally punctuated by a stall in movement.

In addition to navigating the limited sidewalk space, students must deal with crossing guards on Jef-

erson Street, who regulate the flow between pedestrians and vehicles.

"It makes it an inconvenience, but it's not that bad," UI sophomore Greg Goldstein said while on the way back to his residence hall for lunch. "Crossing the street is

"It's kind of messy, very time-consuming and very annoying. You have to go with the flow and you can't pick your own pace..."

Jamie Northrup, UI junior

kind of a pain. I always seem to get there just as they stop people to let cars go through."

Besides the construction on Capitol Street, areas on and around the Pentacrest are being renovated such as the Old Capitol, Jefferson Street and the areas west of Jessup and MacLean halls.

MORE PLEAS ANTICIPATED

Former UNI prof. pleads guilty to 3 counts in prostitution case

Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — A former marketing instructor at the University of Northern Iowa pleaded guilty Wednesday to three counts of soliciting.

In his plea, Alfred Pelham, 50, said that he was videotaping models sent to his room by an outcall service, and that he offered the women money in exchange for sex.

He was originally charged with sexual exploitation of a minor, which is a felony, plus soliciting for prostitution and two counts of contributing to the delinquency of a

minor.

A plea on one of the delinquency charges was set for Oct. 19, the same day he is to be sentenced for the three soliciting counts.

Assistant Polk County Attorney Steve Foritano said Pelham could get a maximum of two years in jail on each of the three counts, which are aggravated misdemeanors. Foritano said a number of videos were seized in a search of Pelham's apartment in Cedar Falls.

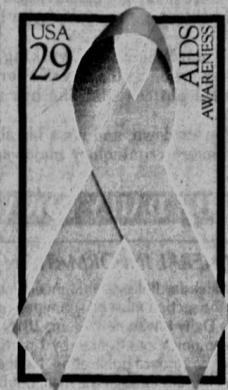
Des Moines police officers said Pelham videotaped a 16-year-old girl in various stages of undress at a Des Moines motel last winter.

Pelham came to UNI in 1983 as director of the school's Small Business Development Center. He later shifted into full-time teaching and in 1989 took a three-year leave to work on a doctorate at Penn State University.

He returned to UNI last fall to fulfill a one-year teaching obligation to last through May. He was suspended with pay on March 19, and substitutes were found to teach his classes for the rest of the spring semester.

A spokesman for the university said Tuesday that Pelham now has no connection with the school.

New Dec. 1



The design unveiling and announcement for the U.S. Postal Service's AIDS Awareness postage stamp was held Wednesday in Washington. The 29-cent stamp will be released Dec. 1 in conjunction with World AIDS Day.

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Features

Neighbors show flood of cooperation

The Flood of '93 hasn't dampened these Iowa City residents' spirits as they help one another recover from a disaster.

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

While flooding may have wreaked havoc across the Midwest this summer, many stories of selflessness are emerging as people band together to help each other recover. Iowa City is certainly no exception — to flooding or cooperation.

As the flood waters rose around Donald Mower's house at 708 Normandy Drive, he saw his neighbors being inundated by the endless downpours and the rising Iowa River. While the UI research assistant's house wasn't greatly affected by the flooding, he saw some of his neighbors being literally driven from their homes.

Mower explained that in the aftermath of the flooding this summer, he saw that much of his neighborhood had been devastated. Many of his neighbors' basements were completely destroyed and their yards were in upheaval.

While local government was sympathetic, it couldn't help, and the problems were far beyond the scope of shovels and garden hoses. In the end, Mower decided he had to do something, something anyone might do — except most people don't know how to operate a 3-ton backhoe.

So, using his own money and previous experience, Mower rented a front-end loader with a backhoe so he could help his neighbors literally dig out of the mess left behind by the flood waters.

"I've had experience in flood problems before. I used to live out on the East Coast where we had to deal with them often," he said. "Plus, I used to operate heavy equipment, so it was natural."

Over the next weeks, Mower, his neighbor Dorris Woods and many others from the neighborhood coordinated a massive cleanup of the damaged homes. Church groups and individuals from as far away as Washington state even came to

help clean out and disinfect basements.

It was a process where almost everything had to be removed including furniture, carpets and water heaters. Using the front-end loader, Mower was able to move the wet rubble out of people's yards and into dumpsters provided by

could have recovered on its own," he said.

Woods, who helped organize the recovery efforts with Mower, also shares credit where credit is due for the overall success the cleanup has had.

"The Salvation Army has come down here every weekend and

"He's just really been a good neighbor," she said.

She explained that although the flooding was horrendous, it really brought the entire neighborhood together.

"We knew each other before, but it has really bonded us," she said.

As the recovery effort continued, Mower began looking for financial support for his rental of the backhoe, whose rental cost came to approximately \$3,000. He applied to the Federal Emergency Management Agency but was turned down. A church also offered to try to help obtain funds, but until last weekend the chances of being reimbursed looked grim.

On Saturday, another of Mower's neighbors, Angie Rotenburger, approached him with an offer of help. Rotenburger, the downtown manager of Hills Bank, said she would see if some of the money the bank had set aside for flood relief could be used to reimburse Mower, and much to his relief the request was approved.

"Hills Bank came out Saturday afternoon and said they're going to pick up the tab for everything," he said. "Anything that has to do with the flood cleanup, they're willing to cover."

Rotenburger explained the money is coming from funds that Hills Bank normally uses for a barbecue. Like so many other things though, it had to be canceled because of the flood — and like most everyone involved in this neighborhood's cleanup, Rotenburger said she and her bank didn't want any credit, either.

"We just want to help these people and make them feel better," she said.

Mower, meanwhile, said he and the other volunteers hope to finish the cleanup later this month after the river has fallen and they have access to the north end of Normandy Drive. But as always, they must continue to wait on the water.

"That part can't even be touched until the water goes down," Mower said.

"We knew each other before, but it has really bonded us."
Donna Sullivan, a Normandy Drive resident, about how the flood has affected her neighborhood.

the city as fast as volunteers were able to remove the soggy debris. Yet despite his many efforts, Mower is quick to share the credit with others in the neighborhood and those who came from elsewhere to help.

"If it weren't for the volunteers, there's no way the neighborhood

brought everyone lunch at noon and then brought a snack in the afternoon," she said.

Those that were aided by Mower and the other volunteers are full of gratitude for their efforts. Donna Sullivan, a UIHC nurse who lives on Normandy Drive, had warm words for Mower.



David Greedy / The Daily Iowan

Normandy Drive resident Donald Mower leans out of the front-end loader that he rented with his own money to help out neighbors in need. Many Normandy Drive residents have found cooperation the best way to recover from damaging flood waters over the summer.

HOT WEATHER TURNS CLASSES INTO SAUNAS

Aren't you glad?

It's like, sooooo gross.
That's right, a whole story on sweat.
Be glad we don't have scratch-n-sniff.

Timothy Connors
Daily Iowan

Sweating is not a pretty thing — especially when going to class. But several UI students say they have little choice in these sweltering days of summer's end.

"You walk half a block and you're like aarrggghhh!" Liz Owings said.

"I go into the washrooms and put my feet in the sink . . . when nobody's looking of course."

Howie Amiel, UI psychology senior, with his cure for sweat.

The UI freshman nursing student said she has found it impossible to get to class on a few of the scorching days in the past two weeks without perspiring.

UI history and economics senior Kevin Doyle said air conditioning was definitely a factor as he put together a class schedule last week. But the heat still got the best of him when he added classes in front of full classrooms after a sweaty walk outside.

"You would have to worry about everybody looking at you," he said.

Erin Ervin, a UI sophomore open major, said she does not feel uncomfortable about sweating in front of other people, but added that it feels a little gross sometimes.

"I don't really get embarrassed by it. It's natural," she said. "You just feel a little bit scummy."

It's not when she's walking to class, but rather when she arrives there that Molly Dolezal notices that she has sweated up a storm.

"You sit down, and it's a big shower," the UI sophomore criminology major said. "If you're

wearing a black shirt, then you get big spots on it."

For those that do more than walk, the heat is an even bigger factor. Riding his bicycle back and forth across the river to four classes, UI physical education / sports studies major Kerry Kaster said perspiration is one more thing he has to worry about.

"It's uncomfortable because I walk into class sweaty," he said. "I smell up the joint most likely."

Some UI students are sweeter than others, and that can leave the ones who aren't sweaty complaining about other people.

Julia Mezydlo, a UI senior history major, had a few gripes about the odors generated in a classroom she shares with 19 men.

"Around 2:30, Schaeffer Hall, third floor, it's a really ugly scene," she said.

Sylvia Cruet, a UI communication student, is disgusted by those armpit and chest reservoirs that show up due to perspiration.

"One of my instructors was like that," she laughed.

Howie Amiel, however, has developed an



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Humidity and high temperatures, a traditional part of the fall semester, create conditions for perspiration. Sitting elbow to elbow in lecture halls and riding shoulder to shoulder on elevators allow UI students to experience first hand the effects weather has on all of us.

interesting method of beating an oncoming sweat when he's on campus.

"I go into the washrooms and put my feet in the sink . . . when nobody's looking of course," Amiel said.

The UI senior psychology student said he is careful not to offend other facility users.

"If somebody walks in, I take my feet out and put my sandals back on," Amiel said.

According to Dr. Thomas Mittman of the Mercy Hospital emergency room, sweating is normal and almost always healthy.

"It's a normal body response to eliminate heat," Mittman said.

The only healthy way to decrease perspiration is to stay out of the heat, wear light clothes and avoid strenuous exercise, Mittman said. In fact, a sign of good health is being able to sweat more.

"The body is trained to eliminate heat better," he said.

On hot and humid days, Mittman said he has seen patients become dehydrated even from moderate exercise. He said students sweating their way to class should drink more water.

"You need to be aware that your body's demand for water increases," he said.



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TIPS FOR AVOIDING SCAMS

BBB warns of fraudulent flood repairs

Mary Geraghty
The Daily Iowan

Perhaps the only thing worse than having a home destroyed by this summer's flooding is becoming a victim of fraud while trying to repair the damage.

Although there have been no reports of this type of deceit in the Iowa City area, Sgt. Craig Lihs of the Iowa City Police Department said the possibility still exists.

"There are still a lot of people who haven't moved back in to begin repairs," he said.

The Quad Cities Better Business Bureau also still anticipates possible frauds.

"Anytime there is a disaster like this, there are going to be problems," said Joyce Holthouser, BBB operations coordinator.

Once the repair effort begins, residents should be careful of whom they select to do the job.

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White recommends hiring a well-known area contractor if possible. He also advises requesting references and a registration number from the company before any work begins.

Potential frauds include inflated repair prices and unnecessary repair work, Lihs said.

BEWARE: How to Avoid Flood Fraud

Heating & Cooling Equipment:

- Tips for assessing the need whether to replace or buy a new heating or cooling unit
- Thoroughly clean out mud and residual material.
 - Let units dry out thoroughly in order to determine whether the equipment is functional.
 - The gas valve in a furnace could be dangerous if the unit has been submerged. If this occurs, a professional opinion is recommended.

Flood Damaged Automobiles:

- Watch for individuals who may seek to sell flood damaged cars. Signs which may indicate whether a vehicle has been exposed to flood waters
- A strong, musty odor resulting from mildew.
 - Rusty brackets under the dash which hold the electrical wiring in place.
 - Discolored, faded or stained upholstery.
 - A well-defined line in the vehicle which will indicate how high the water rose.
 - If the carpet has been replaced, new carpet may fit loosely or may not match the interior color.

Source: Better Business Bureau

Charities:

Here are some tips that will help to ensure that your donations reach their intended recipients

- Ask questions. If you are solicited by telephone, ask the name of the organization, the address, the phone number and the caller's name. Ask the caller to send you information about the organization by mail.
- Make all donations by check rather than cash and make checks payable to the organization, not the individual.
- Beware of appeals that are vague. Many solicitors may paint an emotional, tragic picture, but fall short in describing exactly what the organization is doing to combat the problem. If the appeal is for a shelter for the homeless, ask where the shelter is located. If the appeal is for food or clothing, ask who will distribute the goods.
- Ask how long an organization has been in operation. Be wary of organizations which were created only recently and have no track record by which to gauge performance.

GROUND BREAKING

UI begins new pharmacy school

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

UI President Hunter Rawlings and Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad joined nearly 100 others Wednesday to break ground for a new \$16.5 million addition to the UI College of Pharmacy.

The 78,000 square-foot facility will be built just south of the current building.

Rawlings joked about other "ground-breaking" on campus due to the flood.

"It's a particular pleasure to break ground for a rock solid new structure," he said.

Rawlings thanked Branstad for his continuing support of the project, which was first proposed to the Legislature in 1989. He also expressed gratitude to the Board of Regents, UI pharmacy alumni and various donors for their contributions.

"The UI College of Pharmacy offers an outstanding program that benefits all of the people of Iowa," Rawlings said. "We are extremely grateful that the state has recognized the compelling need for new space to accommodate the growing educational and research activities."

The original pharmacy building was built in 1964 and is no longer adequate for the 45 faculty, 100 graduate students and 400 undergraduates. The new facility, set for



completion by 1996, will house classrooms, offices and laboratories.

The Division of Pharmaceutical Service, which prepares drugs for clinical trials at government agencies and pharmaceutical companies worldwide, will also gain space. In the last three years, the pharmaceutical service has had contracts

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with 90 different companies. Branstad discussed the increasing importance of pharmacy, saying that the new facility will be an asset to the state as well as to the

UI. "The growing pharmacy program will help diversify our economy and create new jobs," he said. "The addition is an investment in Iowa's future that will pay back many fold."

The Board of Regents approved the project Aug. 18. Although originally scheduled for construction in the summer of 1990, state spending cuts postponed it three years. Branstad thanked the UI for its patience.

"I'd like to congratulate the University of Iowa and especially the College of Pharmacy," he said.

Pharmacy Dean Gilbert Banker said there are many reasons why the building is necessary, including increased need for research space and growing enrollment.

"Applications to the college were up 40 percent last year," he said, "and we've expanded our program to accommodate that."

About \$9.3 million of the project's cost came from bonding and state appropriations. The UI has contributed \$3.5 million and the College of Pharmacy has committed \$2.5 million. The college and the UI Foundation will make up the difference in private support, from pharmacy alumni and friends.

STILL AT LARGE

Parolee eludes police by breaking through window

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

Leaving a scant trail of blood after leaping through the window of a detention center, an alleged parole violator slipped the grasp of Coralville police and Johnson County sheriff's officers Tuesday afternoon.

Tracy James Porter, who was on parole for burglary charges, was at the John R. Stratton Center in Coralville for a meeting with his parole officer. When Porter saw Coralville police officers entering the building to arrest him for an alleged parole violation, he lowered his shoulder and went headlong out the first-floor window.

"I've been here 19 years and never seen any-

thing like it," parole Supervisor Cindy Engler said. "We've had people go out an open window before, but never a closed one."

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Cindy Engler, parole supervisor

Detective Britt Johnson of the Coralville police said officers searched for about three hours near the detention facility, but could not determine the direction of Porter's flight.

"He took off running as soon as he hit the

ground," Johnson said. "The officer on the scene got into his squad car to pursue, but lost him."

Johnson said officers believe the man to be slightly injured because of a small amount of blood found near the broken window.

"He was clearly pretty desperate," Johnson said.

The intensive search for Porter has been dropped by Coralville police and the sheriff's department, but a warrant for parole revocation has been entered into the National Crime Information Center computers, making Porter a wanted suspect throughout the United States.

If he is apprehended, Porter would face a \$50,000 fine and be put in jail until another hearing on his alleged parole violations was scheduled.

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SIGNS, METERS OFF LIMITS

Bikers bemoan parking loss as city pledges to enforce policy

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

Bicycles locked to trees, poles and parking meters are a common sight in Iowa City, but according to the Iowa City Police Department, that's going to change — soon.

Any bike secured to anything but a bike rack will be impounded by the police or parking department. Charges can also be filed for illegally securing bicycles in an improper manner. The policy has been part of the "Iowa City Code" for some time,

but police officers are now warning enforcement will be stricter.

"No way! That's horrible! That's absurd. I can't believe they would do that!" UI sophomore Liz Roberts said. "I don't think that would work because the racks are always so full, people have no other place to put them."

ICPD Sgt. Craig Lihs agrees the law is probably not fair, but necessary.

"If we allow people to tie their bikes to utility poles and parking meters, it impedes free access to people wherever they're going," he said.

The ICPD has not said whether it will purchase new racks, but Lihs said they are needed.

"Usually the racks are full so I put my bike on a lamppost or gatepost."

Phath Baccam, UI freshman

The ordinance does not effect students parking their bicycles on campus, UI Department of Public Safety Lt. Richard

Gordon said.

"We will only confiscate a bike if it is parked in a handicapped area," he said.

UI freshman Phath Baccam said the policy could create problems.

"Usually the racks are full so I put my bike on a lamppost or gatepost," he said. "Some places, like Phillips Hall, have hardly any racks at all."

Once the bikes are confiscated, the owner is notified by mail and given a citation with a court date. A proof of ownership is needed to reclaim the bike.

"I can understand that the bikes being

locked to meters and poles might get in the way, but the solution is not to take the bike and give you a court date," Roberts said.

Lihs said the fine will probably be in the area of \$30, plus a minimum fee of \$20 court costs.

UI junior Joel Smith rides his bike frequently. He said the law doesn't affect him.

"I always park my bike in a rack. There's always space," he said. "I think it's a good law for parking meters. As far as signs, I don't see a problem with that."

REPORT RELEASED

Iowa ranked 13th in tries to ban books

Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS — Iowa ranked 13th out of 44 states last year in the number of attempts to censor or alter public school materials and programs, according to a report by a liberal lobbying group.

The ranking was included in *Attacks on the Freedom to Learn*, a report based on a study by People for the American Way.

The study examined efforts by groups, primarily those affiliated with the religious right, to remove public school materials from classrooms or school libraries or otherwise change education policies.

Thirteen challenges were reported in Iowa during the 1992-93 school year. Of the 44 reporting states, California ranked first with 29 challenges and Wyoming ranked last with none.

Nationally, the number of right-wing challenges to public education increased and broadened in scope in the 1992-93 school year and often met with success, according to the report.

In the 395 cases reported by 44 states, 347 involved direct demands to remove or modify classroom or library materials, the report said.

GOP HAS ADVANTAGE

Democrats call election 'local politics'

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Republican leaders Wednesday predicted a long-term boost from their win in a special state Senate election, while Democrats read the returns as merely local politics at work.

The only source of agreement between the two sides was that the election was expensive and hard-fought, and that Republican Donald Redfern had defeated Democrat Sandra Glenn.

"Both parties wanted it, both parties worked hard for it, both parties spent a lot of money on it," said Iowa Republican Chairman Richard Schwarm. "We won."

"It was a seat the Republican Party needed to keep," said Democratic Party spokesman and campaign strategist Joe Shannahan. "We tried to get it, but it just didn't happen."

Both political parties threw substantial effort and money — well over \$100,000 — into the race. After the votes were counted, Republicans sought to reap their rewards while Democrats generally discounted the results.

The election filled a vacancy created by the resignation of Republican Sen. Harry Slife, so the 27-23 Democratic margin in the Senate won't change.

COPING WITH COSTS

Salvation Army removes CR collection boxes

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Salvation Army is removing many of its collection boxes from 10 Midwestern states because the cost of removing garbage from them has risen too high.

"For many years, we had no problems with them. But times have changed. It was getting to be a larger and larger problem, and this year it really hit us," said Capt. John Wilkins, administrator of the Chicago Central Adult Rehabilitation Center.

Last week, the agency pulled 450 boxes from several Midwestern states, including 50 from the Chicago area. Boxes were removed from as far north as Detroit to Cedar Rapids, where someone had dumped 80 tires beside a collection box.

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Jude Sunderbruch
Business Editor

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REFORMING HEALTH CARE

Failing system needs booster shot

Jude Sunderbruch
Business Editor

Over the next several months, the United States will become embroiled in a raging debate over health-care reform. Without doubt, reform is vital not only to the health-care industry, but to the American economy as a whole.

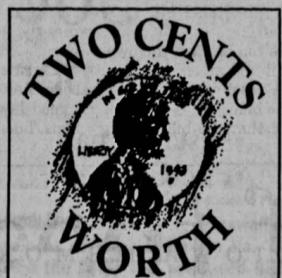
We'll see many interesting spectacles in the weeks to come as doctors, lawyers, politicians and other special interest groups tell us how impossible it will be to fix the system. It's worth noting that all of these people already have medical benefits — good health-care plans that provide all the services they and their families need.

Your average lawyer or politician probably hasn't been inside a public hospital in a large city recently where people wait for hours to see a doctor. Nor have they sat up nights wondering what they'll do if a child or parent gets sick because they have no insurance. These are the people, the 30 million U.S. citizens without health care, who need reform the most.

What they don't need, however, is health-care reform to fail because special interest groups are jealously guarding what they claim as their rights.

There are three major complaints about health-care reform: That it is too expensive, that people will lose choice, and that it smacks of socialism and is un-American. All of these arguments are misleading. While it will cost large amounts of money to provide coverage to all Americans, in the

long run it will save money for everyone. Health-care costs are rising faster than the economy is growing. Much of this is due to endless red tape and high malpractice costs.



The system must be simplified, for the current one does not work. If that means private companies should take over everything, fine. But if a better system administered by the government can be developed, so be it. While the government is not perfect, it can't be much worse than the mess we have now. We must provide coverage to all Americans if our economy is to return to the path of strong growth. Having people wander into emergency rooms instead of getting preventive care is a drain on the economy that must end.

The second argument against health-care reform is that it will reduce choice. In a word, tough. We have finite resources in this country. All of us will be better off if everyone has health care. The way

to do this is by limiting access to specialists until someone has seen a primary-care physician when they have a problem. If people want to see the same doctor every time or go straight to a specialist, fine. But if they do, they should have to pay the extra costs, not the rest of us.

Others argue that we can't have health-care reform that guarantees benefits for everyone because it will mean America has become a socialist country. This is nonsense. The United States already spends more on social programs per capita than many other supposedly socialist nations. The difference is that our system doesn't work. It's weighed down by a combination of private-sector and government bureaucracy as well as outdated ideologies about the need to rely on private enterprise.

We shouldn't completely socialize medicine in America by any means. But we must provide coverage to everyone and establish reforms to pay for and administer the system. If this means more government administration and less choice in some cases, so be it. In the long run, reduced health-care costs will make America more economically competitive and all of its people healthier. Of course, there will be streams of professionals heading to Capitol Hill in the next few months to fight for their special interests, and incidentally, to protect their own jobs. Of course, you can't blame them, they need their health-care benefits.

Two Cents Worth appears Thursdays in The Daily Iowan.



Danny Frazier / The Daily Iowan

Reflection — The Iowa City downtown district has seen some changes in shops and restaurants over the last few months. Masala Indian Vegetarian Cuisine, 9 S. Dubuque St., is one such establishment that hopes to be opened in less than two weeks.

CALENDAR

TODAY

• **Campus Bible Fellowship** will hold a Bible discussion titled "Jesus, the Answer Man ... God" at Danforth Chapel from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

• **Institute for Cinema and Culture** will sponsor the showing of "La Femme Nikita" as part of the 1993 French Film Festival in room 101 of the Communications Studies Building at 7:30 p.m.

• **Campaign to Organize Graduate Students** will hold a general meeting in room 100 of Phillips Hall at 7 p.m.

• **"Friendship in the Age of AIDS,"** a presentation as part of the UI AIDS Conference and The NAMES Project AIDS Quilt, will be held in the Second Floor Ballroom of the Union at 7 p.m.

• **Campus Crusade for Christ** will hold its weekly meeting in the Illinois Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

• **KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Cleveland Orchestra: Yefim Bronfman joins conductor Franz Moest for Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 24 in C minor, 7 p.m.

• **WSUI (AM 910)** NPR's *Talk of the Nation*, hosted by Ray Suarez, 1 p.m.; from BBC Radio in London, the quiz show "My Word," 8 p.m.

• **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative rock all day and night; "Adventorial Infotainment," 11 p.m. to midnight.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Jose Sifuentes, 44, Des Moines, was charged with public intoxication at 321 E. Kirkwood Ave. on Aug. 31 at 2:19 p.m.

Laura A. Bulow, 19, 924 E. Washington St., was charged with fifth-degree theft on Aug. 31 at 6:55 p.m.

Jeffrey L. Orr, 26, 1515 Prairie du Chien Road, Apt. 2, was charged with public intoxication and possession of a schedule I controlled substance with intent to deliver at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., on Aug. 31 at 10:42 p.m.

David M. Newman, 22, Coralville, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., on Aug. 31 at 10:42 p.m.

Edward A. O'Neill, 21, 725 S. Clinton St., Apt. 4, was charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets on Sept. 1 at 1:10 a.m.

Greg Rogge, 57, 1228 Louise St., was charged with failure to license a dog at 1228 Louise St. on Sept. 1 at 10 a.m.

Compiled by Rima Vesely

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Robert E. Long, address unknown, fined \$50; Cindy K. Emerson, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Edward A. O'Neill, 725 S. Clinton St., Apt. 4, Preliminary hearing set for Sept. 20 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Michael J. Schuller, Hiawatha, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for Sept. 20 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Edward A. O'Neill, 725 S. Clinton St., Apt. 4, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 20 at 2 p.m.; David M. Newman, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 20 at 2 p.m.; Jeffrey L. Orr, 1515 Prairie du Chien Road, Apt. 2, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 20 at 2 p.m.

TRANSITIONS

Divorces

Brian L. and Linda K. Eastwood of Solon and Coralville, respectively, on Aug. 27.

Leroy and Cathy Wright of Cedar Rapids and Iowa City, respectively, on Aug. 26.

Joseph M. and Sandra J. Gadiant of Iowa City and Bettendorf, respectively, on Aug. 26.

Michael A. and Carol J. Powers of Iowa City and Tuscon, Ariz., respectively, on Aug. 26.

Raymond R. Hunsberger and Helen E. Toth of Shreve, Ohio, and Iowa City, respectively, on Aug. 26.

Edwin G. and Anne M. Albaugh, both of Iowa City, on Aug. 26.

Daniel O'Connell and Lyone Fein, both of Iowa City, on Aug. 26.

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NEGOTIATIONS COLLAPSE

Muslims dissatisfied with latest peace plan

Dusan Stojanovic
Associated Press

GENEVA — Bosnian peace talks abruptly broke off Wednesday just as it seemed the warring factions were on the verge of a final accord on how to carve up the country.

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic said the peace plan on the table failed to guarantee the survival of a future Muslim state. Other leaders accused Izetbegovic and his government of making unreasonable demands.

"The forces of death prevail," said Bosnian Croat leader Mate Boban.

"Unfortunately the war will continue," Croatian President Franjo Tudjman said as he left the meeting.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said the collapse of the year-long talks "could trigger the division of Bosnia" between the Serbs and Croats.

But Izetbegovic claimed the Croats and Serbs were unwilling to offer "most basic compromises," referring to their refusal to give the Muslims access to the sea and more land in northwestern Bosnia.

"The minimum of minimums which we put before the conference would have allowed an economically and politically viable state," he told a news conference.

In Bosnia, meanwhile, state-run radio accused Croat fighters of using Muslims as a human shield in an attack Wednesday in central Mostar, breaking an hours-old truce in the embattled southwestern city. The attack could not be independently confirmed.

Croat-Muslim fighting also flared in some parts of central Bosnia, said U.N. officials.

In Geneva, both Izetbegovic and Tudjman said they were willing to return to the negotiating table. But Tudjman warned that a peaceful settlement would now take "weeks if not months."

Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic said he still held out hope that the current peace package would be signed.

But European Community mediator Lord Owen voiced fears that fighting would now increase in many parts of Bosnia, particularly central Bosnia where Muslim forces have been battling Croats in a land grab.

"The greatest danger facing Bosnia-Herzegovina now is fragmentation, anarchy, warlords and



A Sarajevo resident leans out of his window to observe a United Nations armored vehicle on patrol in a suburb of the Bosnian capital Wednesday.

chaos, and it's not that far away," he said. He said the international community had no alternative plan to offer to stop the bloodshed.

American special envoy Charles Redman lamented that the parties had been close to an agreement when the rupture came. "It's a tragedy they could not come to a solution," he said, adding that he accepted Izetbegovic's reasons.

Before the breakdown in talks, the government had scaled back its demands for extra territory for the planned Muslim republic and said it would settle for an additional 4 percent more than what was proposed by international mediators. Izetbegovic had previously pressed for an extra 10 percent.

Izetbegovic held out for land access to the Adriatic Sea through the Croatian resort of Neum. This proved unacceptable to the Croats as it would have split Croatia.

He also wanted the northwestern town of Prijedor back from the Serbs, a proposal the Serbs apparently rejected.

Izetbegovic said the only concession the Serbs were willing to

make was the widening of a land corridor linking Muslim-populated enclaves in Serb-held eastern Bosnia with the main body of the Muslim republic.

He said the government's proposals would have enabled up to 500,000 refugees to return to their homes.

Owen and co-mediator Thorvald Stoltenberg had proposed splitting Bosnia-Herzegovina into three ethnic republics linked by a very weak central government. The Muslims would have had 31 percent of territory, the Serbs 52 percent and Croats 17 percent.

Before the war, Muslims comprised 43 percent of the population, the Serbs 31 percent and Croats 17 percent.

The conflict has killed up to 200,000 people.

Yeltsin suspends officials after corruption rumors

Candice Hughes
Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin suspended Vice President Alexander Rutskoi and Deputy Prime Minister Vladimir Shumeiko Wednesday, saying the allegations of corruption against both of them were damaging the government.

Rutskoi, once a Yeltsin ally, has become one of the president's leading rivals and critics. Shumeiko is among Yeltsin's closest aides and is a staunch proponent of the president's market reforms.

Corruption allegations on both sides have intensified the power struggle between Yeltsin's reformists and the hard-liners who dominate the Russian legislature.

The suspensions were temporary and would depend on the outcome of investigations into the allegations, Yeltsin's office said.

An aide to Rutskoi challenged the validity of the decree. But Shumeiko had asked Yeltsin to relieve him of his duties temporarily, said Shumeiko's spokesman.

"Even at first glance there are no constitutional grounds for making such a decision," said Rutskoi's aide, Nikolai Kosov.

Yeltsin spokesman Anatoly Krasikov defended the decision and said the suspensions were legal.

"Since the suspension of Rutskoi's duties is temporary, questions of unconstitutionality don't arise," he said.

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STORM GRAZES ISLANDS



Associated Press

Preston Vaughn of Richmond, Va., attempts to fish along a seawall as a wave crashes in the Sandbridge area of Virginia Beach, Va., on Wednesday. Hurricane Emily skirted the coast and produced high waves but little wind or rain in the Virginia Beach area.

Residents relieved as Emily moves on

F. Alan Boyce
Associated Press

BUXTON, N.C. — After six days and tens of thousands of evacuations from North Carolina to New York, Hurricane Emily struck only a glancing blow to a narrow island chain before dashing off to the North Atlantic.

"We dodged a bullet," said Gene Chiellini of the National Weather Service in New Jersey.

Evacuation orders were lifted from North Carolina's Outer Banks to New York's Long Island, and people returned to many Atlantic beaches. Surfers, often the last to leave in the face of a storm, dotted the waves once more.

On the New Jersey shore, lifeguards kept a close eye on bathers battling 3- to 10-foot waves and powerful riptides. Swimming was banned at some beaches in New Jersey and Maryland, and only wading was allowed elsewhere because of rough surf.

Many business owners spent Wednesday removing the tape and boards they had put over windows in preparation for the storm that didn't come.

"It's the normal thing you should do when the National Weather Service issues a hurricane warning for where you live and you live on a barrier island," carpenter Ronnie Powell said as he removed plywood from a store in Ocean City, Md. "It's much easier to do this and hope for the best."

But some villagers who rode out Emily's brush with the eastern most islands in the low-lying Outer Banks said the storm brought the worst flooding in decades.

The storm was sidetracked by upper atmosphere air currents and its eye missed Cape Hatteras by 20 miles. It spread heavy rain along the Virginia coast before it moved out to sea.

At 5 p.m., Emily's center was estimated at about 190 miles south of Nantucket Island, Mass., near

latitude 38.5 north and longitude 69.8 west.

It was on a track that would cross shipping lanes, and still had wind blowing at a sustained 115 mph, though it was expected to weaken, said Hugh Cobb, a meteorologist at National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla. It was moving to the east-northeast at 18 mph, he said.

By midday today, Emily was expected to be about 240 miles south of Nova Scotia, and by midday Friday it should be about 350 miles south of Newfoundland, he said.

Emily's wind, high tide and spin-off tornadoes left pockets of destruction. Emily's maximum sustained wind speed reached an estimated 115 mph near the eye, the National Weather Service said; on the Outer Banks, sustained wind of 98 mph was measured at Buxton, near Cape Hatteras.

Emily's storm surge brought water rising as much as 9 feet above the harbor bulkheads at Buxton.

A helicopter tour of the Outer Banks showed only a few structures destroyed.

"It jogged to the east right before it hit," state Insurance Commissioner Jim Long said. "Otherwise, we could have seen more damage than we can handle."

In Frisco, there were water marks 3 feet high on storefronts and a church.

Bonnie Farkas weathered the storm in a mobile home that ended up covered with fallen trees and filled with water.

"Every minute there was another crash," she said as Gov. Jim Hunt surveyed the damage. Hunt said he would consider seeking a disaster declaration for the area.

Hurricane Bob was the last to brush the Outer Banks, on Aug. 19, 1991. The eye of that storm stayed offshore but wind up to 60 mph left about \$1 million damage on the Outer Banks.

NO CHARGES FILED

Report: Bush aides hid ties to Contra aid efforts

Pete Yost
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two aides to Vice President George Bush engaged in "acts of concealment" to protect the Reagan White House from being linked to a secret Contra aid network after one of its planes was shot down in 1986, Iran-Contra prosecutors conclude in their final report.

Excerpts obtained by the Associated Press from the still-unreleased report say "there was strong evidence that following the shoot down" of the plane Bush's national security aides Donald Gregg and Samuel Watson "were aware of Oliver North's connection to the resupply operation."

Both Bush aides "remained silent as administration representatives stated that there was no U.S. involvement in the flight," said the report by Iran-Contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh.

Gregg and Watson have said they had only vague knowledge of the operation that funneled weapons to the Contra rebels and that they didn't realize that North, then a White House aide, was running it.

The excerpts reveal that Walsh investigated Gregg and Watson "for possible false testimony" when they denied knowing that Felix Rodriguez, a longtime friend of Gregg, was working for North.

Rodriguez had "informed Gregg and Watson of North's involvement" in the Contra operation and "Rodriguez called Watson to tell him the downed plane was one of North's," the report said.

Prosecutors, however, decided there was not enough evidence to

seek criminal charges.

"Despite these acts of concealment ... the evidence did not prove that Watson or Gregg committed chargeable offenses ... beyond a reasonable doubt," the excerpts said.

Walsh submitted his final report on the scandal a month ago to a special three-judge federal appeals court panel in Washington, D.C.

The judges are giving people named in the report until Oct. 4 to respond in writing. Operating under strict secrecy, the judges are not distributing copies of the report to defense lawyers. They have invited Iran-Contra figures named in the report to come in and examine portions of the report pertaining to them.

The excerpts obtained by the AP are a 600-word sliver of a massive multivolume document.

The excerpts don't address the question of whether Bush knew about the secret Contra resupply network, which North set up after Congress banned U.S. military assistance to the rebels fighting the leftist government of Nicaragua.

Bush has said he did not know about it until the scandal became public.

The excerpts, however, detail the intense interest at the State Department and the CIA in the close ties the vice president's office had to Rodriguez, who knew Gregg from their days together at the CIA.

Word of Rodriguez's involvement with Bush's office, Walsh's report shows, was passed all the way up to Secretary of State George Shultz.

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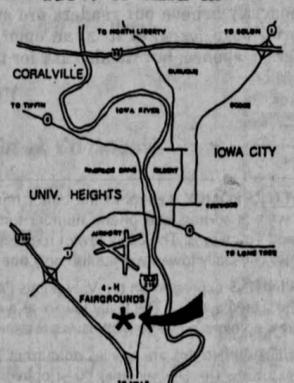
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Viewpoints

Quotable

'I can understand that the bikes being locked to meters and poles might get in the way, but the solution is not to take the bike away and give you a court date.'

Liz Roberts
UI sophomore

MASTIO COLUMN

Preserving an open forum for ideas

Of all professions, journalists share with sports stars, rock singers and politicians an ominous curse. Displaying our work in the public eye can be a double-edged sword. Like many Monday morning quarterbacks, people who think they know journalism constantly evaluate our work and let us know about it.

But while the pro-football player doesn't need the fans' praise to continue his career, journalists' work is judged by the public's response, more often than not in a commercial way — that is, by how many people read, view or listen to us.

That response, however, misses the point on many occasions. Monday's issue of the *DI* featured a column by David Mastio, in which he justified the shooting of a Kansas abortion doctor. Angry Letters to the Editor, phone calls to Mastio's personal number (21 as of noon Wednesday) and three death threats have reflected both a disagreement with his ideas and a general ignorance about our editorial policy.

The first principle I, as the *DI*'s managing editor, want to remind readers of is *freedom of speech*. As a former *DI* Viewpoints editor who has also made controversial calls and hirings, I defend Mastio's inalienable right to express his views on our Viewpoints Page.

Quite a few of the Letters to the Editor sent to us complain of poor judgment on the part of the *DI*'s "editorial board." Two of them go so far as saying that Mastio should be removed from the staff and be repudiated for his ideas. Another wonders how

David Mastio had the right to say what he did, and he will continue doing so on our Viewpoints Page. He, more than anyone, knew the consequences and response his column could generate.

Mastio's column made it past the editing desk and why the paper didn't run a disclaimer.

Disclaimer? About what? "This editorial may be too right-winged or radical for sensitive readers" seems too ridiculous for any serious consideration.

And, by contrast, left-wing editorials or columns on homosexuality do not seem to generate the same kind of violent response in our more conservative readers.

Which brings me to the other point I want to make. It is painfully obvious that many of our readers either don't read or purposefully ignore our editorial policy, clearly displayed on the Viewpoints Page every day.

There we state that all opinions are those of the signed authors. There is NO editorial board at the *DI* expressing a collective view on the Viewpoints Page. Each editor and writer hired for the purpose of editorial writing does it under her or his own name. We only provide the forum.

I strongly emphasize that there was no poor judgment or collusion among *DI* editors to run Mastio's column. He was kind enough to ask in advance (something Viewpoints writers are not required to do) if we would censor his column, and the *DI* editor assured him it would run uncensored and that his position as a columnist was secure.

And just as one of the Letters to the Editor urges us to do, I say: Dear *DI* readers, pay attention. It is our purpose as a college newspaper not bound by an editorial board to keep this open forum as open and diverse as possible. David Mastio had the right to say what he did, and he will continue doing so on our Viewpoints Page. He, more than anyone, knew the consequences and response his column could generate.

While it is flattering to us that many readers measure us with the same stick with which they measure professional, profit-driven publications, they are ignoring our very purpose of being a learning ground for future journalists in an environment rich in tolerance and freedom of speech.

Unfortunately, there are many readers in Iowa City that identify the *DI* with a distinctly liberal line of thought, and react negatively when we seem to flip to what they perceive as the "other side."

The *DI* has a large turnover as the student-staffers stay on with the paper for short terms. I do not know if the *DI* did represent that liberal line in the past, and that is irrelevant to me. The only image we want to convey is that of Iowa City's morning newspaper and of a high-quality college newspaper. That is the image we portray now, and that has been the case with the three editors-in-chief I have worked under. In four years, the staff will be entirely different; and maybe no one will remember my name and this editorial, but I hope the principle remains the same.

I disagree with David Mastio's point of view, but it would be disloyal on my part to criticize him, and against our principles to have attempted to censor him. That is why I defend him.

I honestly believe our readers are smart enough to take our editorial page for what it is: an open forum. We welcome our readers' response, but we also ask for tolerance and respect.

Fernando Pizarro
Managing Editor

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JEFF KLINZMAN

Abortion boycott: Cry of the defeated



Johnson County Right To Life made a splash in the news when a letter it sent to some area businesses was made public. Unhappy that said businesses donated funds to the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, JCRTL advised their owners that its members, "in good conscience," would boycott them if support for the clinic was not withdrawn.

The fuss has generated some incredible quotes. JCRTL caudillo Teresa Wagner offered up the following gems. Asked if the letter amounted to a threatened boycott which tries to intimidate targeted businesses into giving to organizations which meet JCRTL's narrow guidelines on abortion orthodoxy, Wagner said, "Although I can understand how it could have been perceived as a threat, it wasn't intended that way. It was really a good faith gesture to ask those businesses to extricate themselves from the abortion quagmire."

After the letter hit the news, Wagner defended JCRTL's transparent bullying. Using an argumentative strategy which has been embraced by the anti-abortion movement, Wagner likened her group's efforts to the civil rights struggle. "When you find out you could be indirectly funding a group like the KKK that is unjust and morally repulsive, you want to do something to remedy the situation."

The botched boycott reveals how the anti-abortion movement is running out of steam. During the summer of 1991, Wichita, Kan., was besieged by anti-abortion zealots who effectively shut down that city's clinics by blocking the entrances. Over 2,000 arrests happened during the course of the protests. In September 1991, the local anti-abortion movement had the opportunity to mobilize itself in a similar attempt to shut down Emma Goldman.

They failed utterly. At most, they could muster 75 people, who were outnumbered four to one by abortion rights defenders who were willing to confront the zealots and keep them from closing the clinic. Emma Goldman was

never shut down, as the anti-abortionists suffered a humiliating defeat. The tactics that worked at Emma Goldman were then applied in places like Buffalo, N.Y., and Milwaukee, Wis. The results in those cities were similar to what happened here. Threatened blockades fizzled as abortion rights defenders gathered and kept the clinics open.

When faced with determined opposition, the anti-abortion movement cannot mobilize large numbers of people: Because it has failed to win many people to its cause, it cannot mount direct action. Thus, groups like the JCRTL must resort to behind-the-scenes arm-twisting, such as boycotts. The anti-abortion leadership has failed the test of popular sentiment. More and more, it will be forced to substitute itself for a popular mass movement that does not and will never exist. That substitutionism will either happen through intimidation tactics like the JCRTL's abortive boycott, or outright terror, such as shooting doctors or harassing them, their children and their neighbors. And local businesses should take note: How much commerce do they really stand to lose? Very little, I think.

If the alleged boycott bespeaks the anti-abortion movement's political impotence, Teresa Wagner's words bespeak rhetorical and intellectual dishonesty. Wagner does not want area businesses to "extricate themselves from the abortion quagmire." She wants them to stay mired in it, but on her side, the side that wants to tell people what their reproductive choices can and cannot be. She is simply telling area businesses "Give to the organizations that we approve of, or else ..."

Wagner's attempt to wrap herself in the respectable cloak of the civil rights movement also reveals the desperation of the anti-abortion movement. Put bluntly, the anti-abortion movement can in no way compare itself to the fight for black civil rights. Although it claims to protect fetuses in the name of "freedom," the anti-abortion movement would destroy women's reproductive freedom.

The Emma Goldman Clinic is in no way like the KKK. Wagner's comparison is quite insulting: It likens a clinic which wants women to

have a broad range of health and reproductive choices, which wants to increase women's freedom, with an organization that has the purpose of denying blacks (and in its past, Jews, Catholics, immigrants and political dissidents) their freedom. Anti-abortionists may not like abortion as an option, but whether to carry a fetus to term is a choice that women must be allowed to make for themselves. Comparing those women and the professionals who make it possible for them to choose abortion with hooded thugs who hang blacks reveals profound ignorance and contempt for the civil rights movement.

If anything, the behavior of JCRTL's members — who attempt to intimidate the clinic's clients through intrusive "street counseling"; who may have placed anonymous, harassing phone calls; who tried to shut down the clinic by threatening to block access to it; and who harassed clinic doctors and employees at their homes — bears a close resemblance to the KKK. The KKK wants to limit people's freedom through the use of violence and intimidation. The JCRTL wants to limit women's freedom to choose abortion, and it will embrace intimidation tactics in its quest.

The boycott tactic has backfired. It shows how the JCRTL will resort to undemocratic methods in its attack on women. If the JCRTL represented a popular perspective on abortion, why then did it fail so miserably in 1991, when it had the opportunity to mobilize anti-abortion sentiment? The boycott is an attempt by the JCRTL to impose its will by force upon women. And the boycott has galvanized defenders of abortion rights. After receiving anonymous phone calls from people mouthing the tired, predictable "baby killer" line, Rob Lewis of Zephyr Copies will not be cowed, "It doesn't influence me except to dig in my heels and continue to support the clinic."

Let's hope most area business owners have Lewis' fortitude. As for the JCRTL, all I will say to its members is "Shame."

Jeff Klinzman's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Page.

GREG STUMP

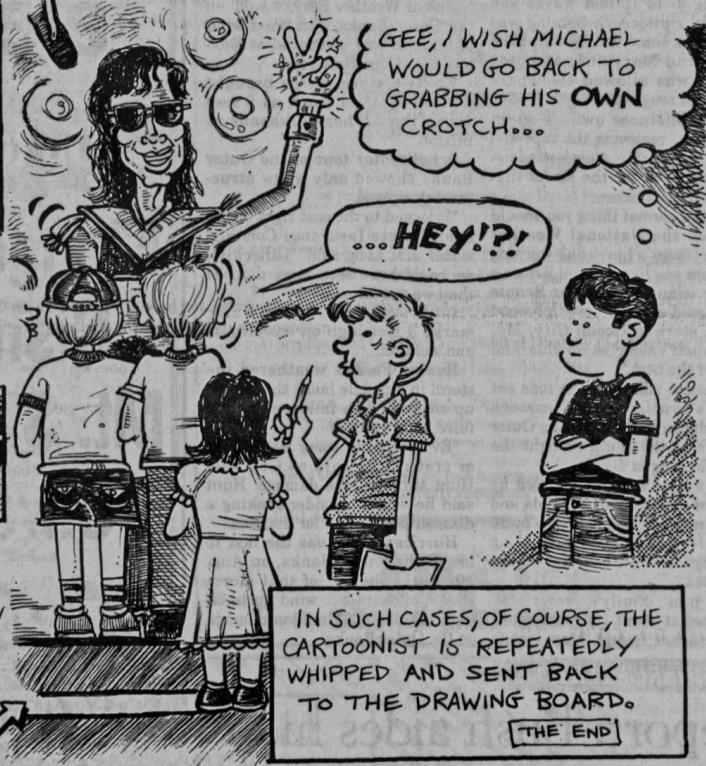
THE CARTOON REJECTION PROCESS

BY GREG STUMP DAILY IOWAN '93

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IN SUCH CASES, OF COURSE, THE CARTOONIST IS REPEATEDLY WHIPPED AND SENT BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD. THE END

MIKE FISCH

Corporate efficiency: lowering the wipe count



I was walking from the English-Philosophy Building to North Hall in that six-minute window between classes, in that snaking line of becaped students, reigning in my stride as not to step on this person's heels, and wondering, "Will I be late if I keep up this pace?" when I started to think about *Ba Bao Cha*.

That's Mandarin for Eight Treasures Tea. They serve it in Guangdong Province, where I taught English this summer. The waiter brings over a porcelain tea cup; inside rest the eight treasures: a diagonal slice of ginseng root, which if you look at it, has concentric rings like a tree; tiny oval red berries, and one large deep red berry the size of a cherry; sugar grains like small cloudy gemstones; an eighth of an inch thick triangular slice of apple; dried leaves and flower petals; and seeds that look like caraway but aren't.

The waiter pours hot water into the mixture from a teapot with a long spout. He stands about 5 feet from the table and jerks the teapot with his wrist, and the water arcs in a long thin stream, maybe 3 feet, with a splashing jolt and fear of scalding. No one gets hurt.

The berries float to the top, and some of the leaves and the petals, and you cover the porcelain cup with a cap that matches, and let the tea rest there for a few minutes. The waiter pours the long arc of water cup by cup and the caps go on to keep the tea hot, each person in his turn.

You have to leave the teacup covered when you finally drink because otherwise you'd swallow all the ingredients. With the cap on you get small sips of this steamed sweetness. I remember thinking that I was drinking a flower.

The waiters keep coming to fill the cups with hot water and the caps go on and off with some

clanking and there is more waiting, and each person thanks the server individually by tapping two fingers on the table. The two fingers are bent like a person kneeling, symbolizing the way one would bend to show respect to an emperor.

It all takes more time than a tea bag, the ritual of it.

Those go-getters working for Western companies find out quickly that lunch is not a time to relax, but a brief period that allows only a stuffing down of chow. Get from point A to point B. Eat to finish. Be efficient.

When I miss China, and there are certainly things *not* to miss, I miss the slowness and calming effect of a precise ritual. People ask me what my two-month trip was like and I tell them, "They still cut their own vegetables when they eat dinner. That's the greatest thing about China."

This I intend as a damning social criticism: Americans are too busy to cut their own vegetables. Most of us, myself included, don't have time or energy to make a meal from scratch — to chop, heat, pour and chat day after day after day.

Many Chinese workers get a two-hour lunch break and enjoy the slow, precise, calming sameness of a home-cooked meal. But that luxury may not last long. The Chinese government is experimenting with market capitalism in small pockets of the country and busy go-getters in those spots — most of whom work for Western companies — often opt for fast-food.

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relax, but a brief period that allows only a stuffing down of chow. Get from point A to point B. Eat to finish. Be efficient.

Thankfully, many Chinese haven't gotten used to efficiency. The McDonald's near my town was always packed with large extended families. Grandparents with canes, cousins and little kids set up camp at the table while mom and dad ordered piles of food, one tray atop the next. And a dozen cups of tea placed side by side in rows, covering a whole tray. The noise level was incredibly high, just like at regular Chinese restaurants, and little kids ran around bumping into each other.

It was the first time in my life that I'd been unable to find a seat at a fast-food restaurant. Inexplicably, the families just stuck around, drinking tea and talking.

McDonald's will have to create an ad campaign that explains to the Chinese that they are "A new generation on the go," people who are too busy to sit around and sip tea when they're done eating. Twenty years from now they may even get the Chinese eating speed. Now value-meals in their cars, just like we do in the States.

This rumination on ritual got me to thinking about which rituals we've got left that haven't been debased by the concept of efficiency. Cookie-baking during the holidays came to mind. The slow rolling of the dough, the careful decoration with colored sugar or frosting. But the only ritual left that is both observed by the whole country and a more-than-once-a-year occurrence is defecation. It is the last frontier. Someday soon, though, the suits may teach us to lower our wipe count. A quick efficient wipe that gets us back to work. Back to where the money is.

Remember that you read about it here. Mike Fisch's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Page.

LETTERS

Bulletin board

To the Editor:

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LETTERS

Bulletin editorial not GSS opinion

To the Editor:

After extensive unsuccessful attempts to work with the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students, and taking into account that elements of their Letter to the Editor contained some important omissions, we, the officers of the Graduate Student Senate, feel it necessary to respond.

Josiane Peltier stated that the GSS, by printing an anti-union editorial by two individuals, had taken an anti-union position. She conveniently leaves out the fact that COGS was notified at their own meeting on June 22 of their opportunity to respond in kind. They missed the deadline, were given an extension, refused, were offered an insert into the bulletin or a special edition at GSS' expense, and still turned it down. It was their choice not to have their opinion represented.

Our effectiveness as an organization threatens their blind determination to form a union at all costs. They refuse to make any mention of the significant steps in health care made by the GSS and the Graduate College this month. They refuse to acknowledge that these same two groups have made tuition payments for graduate students a top priority this year.

The publication of a signed editorial opinion in the Bulletin does not mean the group has chosen a position any more than the DI printing Ms. Peltier's position is an official endorsement of COGS. The Graduate Student Senate has

taken no official position on the unionization movement, and cannot do so until the body votes. The Graduate Student Senate does not meet in the summer and the GSS Constitution provides in Article IV(1)(i) that "[t]he GSS Executive Committee represents the GSS when the GSS is not in session." Nowhere in the Constitution is *The Graduate Bulletin* even mentioned, let alone any restrictions made on its content. The purpose of the Graduate Student Senate is to serve as a forum for discussion of issues of importance to graduate students. Commonly accepted standards of journalistic integrity dictate that both (or all) sides of any debate should be given equal opportunity to present their opinion. The GSS Executive Committee acted well within its constitutional rights in making the decisions it did. COGS was given numerous opportunities to present its opinion and chose not to.

The unionization issue will surely be an issue of contentious debate at the first GSS meeting, but until we take an official position, we will continue to perform our function of educating the graduate student population on all sides of this issue. If COGS finds other people's opinions threatening to its mission, then perhaps they should reconsider their purpose.

J. Mark Wrighton
GSS president

Christopher J. Rosebrook
GSS treasurer

Student government 'useless'

To the Editor:

Later this year, John Gardner will be up for impeachment, and as a graduate senator I fully support the idea, but I do not support the reasons given for why he should be impeached. I would like to touch on why I oppose the reasons given for his being impeachable and then mention why he should be impeached.

1) With regard to Shiva, who cares? He could have Satan or Christ on his desk, as opposed to the Indian illusion, and he still would be a useless president.

2) With regard to the \$12,000, I cosponsored the amendment because the level of funding was racist. Should we have given more money to Young Americans for Freedom?

My reasons for demanding his impeachment are that he is a hypocrite and an intellectual scab. He is a hypocrite because he claims to be "gay" or "bi" but will not support the legitimate goals and aspirations of gays in Iowa or across the country. He is a scab because while he claims to support the liberal or left causes, I have yet to see him take any active position in support of the left. Rather, he silences us in the government and has continually supported the right and

conservatives. Remember, John, if left is right and right is wrong, we already know which side you're on.

Finally, I think it's time we simply did away with student government altogether. It achieves nothing, is a complete waste of time and money, and is not a debating ground concerned with student issues, but rather a breeding ground for future Democrats and Republicans. Can student government achieve anything? Who cares? Should we reconcile competing interests? Why bother? Is there a better way to spend that money? You bet!

James Lewes
Iowa City

AIDS 'politically correct'?

To the Editor:

I just saw the *Campus Review's* display quilt in the IMU. The flyer attached asked if it was tasteless. The answer it gave said "maybe." I disagree; it is horribly offensive, even to me — a person who doesn't know any AIDS victims at the present. The display goes on to ask whether AIDS is a politically correct disease or not. Who cares if it is? The key word there is disease. Why do Mr. Jeff Renander and his *Campus Reviewers* insist on mocking a very serious issue such as terminal illness.

The answer is because it has been linked to homosexuality. This is subtly portrayed by the gerbils, in a reference to a vicious stereotype of homosexuals. AIDS has been linked to homosexuals, and homosexuals are "wrong," so AIDS is wrong. If there was a cancer quilt, Mr. Renander might show a bit of humaneness in the form of sympathy or support for the project. On the other hand, if cancer were linked to homosexuals, it would lose its sanctity as a plague on Earth and become a "plague of the fags." Never mind that anyone can get AIDS and die from the disease — it's those damn gays, isn't it Jeff?

So what if AIDS is politically correct? Medical research and technology have enabled sufferers of the other diseases mentioned in the display to lead fairly normal, extended lives. The display gives a list of about six diseases, and states that these diseases kill more Americans each year than AIDS.

Collectively or separately? The data is conveniently omitted. This is not to belittle the tragic effects of any other disease, it is simply to show that AIDS research is justifiably funded. The amount of money being spent to make the lives of AIDS sufferers as comfortable as those of victims of other terminal diseases is reasonable, because everyone deserves equal treatment, even if you don't agree with their lifestyles.

The *Campus Review* seems to "know" that AIDS is the repugnant disease of homosexuals, and wants everyone else to see the light. So, in the true form of extremists, they took the most offensive, vicious route they legally could and exploited a stereotype, and thoughtlessly, deliberately attacked a symbol of love and caring for thousands of sufferers of a terminal illness. Terminal illness means people die, Jeff.

Perhaps Jeffrey and his cronies don't realize that the names on the quilt are the names of people who have died of AIDS. AIDS may be politically correct, but it isn't strictly a homosexual disease, and it does kill people. Dying of AIDS is no different than dying of cancer, a gunshot or pneumonia. A life still ends, and people still grieve at the loss. The quilt is an awesome display of love for AIDS victims, and I encourage you all (especially you, Jeff) to stop in and check it out. Pieces will be on display through Sept. 4th in the IMU Main Ballroom.

Devon Alexander
Iowa City

Murder not civil disobedience

To the Editor:

Mr. Mastio has missed the point entirely. The question is not whether the shooting of doctors who perform abortions is murder or justifiable homicide, but whether anyone has the right to be judge, jury and executioner, which is what Dr. Gunn's killer made himself. The last time I read the Bill of Rights and the Constitution, it was clear that our founding fathers went to great lengths to prevent such power in one individual. If we are making an exception in this case, saying it was justifiable for a person to take on all three roles at once, where else will we make such exceptions? Perhaps Mr. Mastio also advocates shooting suspects — it's important to remember that none of the doctors who were shot was accused of a crime — in cases of drug dealing, child molestation or rape?

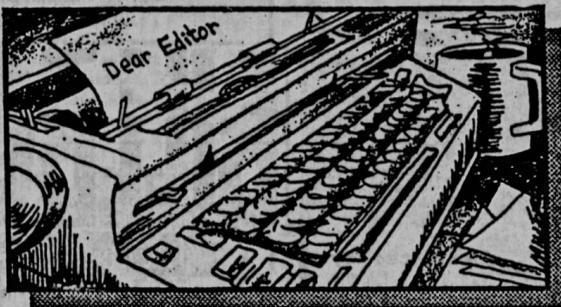
It seems Mr. Mastio has either forgotten the definition of civil disobedience, or has invented his own. I believe Thoreau meant peaceful, non-violent demonstration when he coined the term; I don't think this can be stretched to include acts of terrorism or murder, no matter how justified

someone thinks they are. I don't remember Gandhi inciting violence and encouraging people to take the law into their own hands; Martin Luther King Jr. might have encouraged blacks to violate the law and sit down at a whites-only lunch counter, but would he have advised them to shoot a person who moved to stop them?

The shooting of someone because you don't like their work cannot be considered civil disobedience any more than the illegal actions of the KKK can be. No doubt the Klan thinks their actions are justified, but does that mean they are? What if the tables were

turned, and a pro-life leader had been shot and killed by an abortion rights activist? Rather than encouraging people to follow suit, Mr. Mastio would denounce it and call for the death penalty. Why, then, should he justify this crime? He seems to have forgotten three important things: 1) that terrorists always think their actions are justified; 2) civil disobedience does not give someone the right to murder; and 3) Romans 3:8, which admonished us not to do evil that good may come.

Melanie Datz
Iowa City



Free speech not an absolute

To the Editor:

I would like to know just how David Mastio's column made it past the editing desk and into the DI of Aug. 30 without some kind of disclaimer on the part of the paper. Did anyone actually read what he wrote before it went to press? In case DI readers missed it, the first sentence of the third paragraph reads, "The abortionist in Kansas, Dr. Tiller, who was wounded by a pro-life advocate outside his clinic, is a case where deadly force is justified (emphasis mine)." I would have liked to see a statement by the DI stating that it doesn't endorse calls to murder made by their columnists. Free speech is not an absolute. If I talk about killing the president of the United States, I can be investigated and possibly sent to jail. Extending Mastio's line of reasoning just a little would justify the use of deadly force against anyone who supports a woman's right to abortion and says so in public — or works to ensure that right.

Mastio is saying it is permissible to go out and kill when in the greatness of one's own mind one feels it is a justifi-

able act. Furthermore, he is saying that being pro-life is defined as believing that fetuses have greater rights than a person already born. Mastio knows that some of the fetuses he so joyously supports will grow up to be supportive of a woman's right to choose an abortion, or maybe have an abortion themselves, or perhaps perform abortions (whether they are legal or not). Once we are able to determine which fetuses will turn out which way, Mastio will have to justify selective abortion in order to save lives. Or perhaps he favors biological manipulation in order to do away with trains of thought contradictory to his own.

Mastio, in echoing Patrick Buchanan (who hovered above the Republican Convention intoning his hateful anti-Christian messages of intolerance), is calling for civil war. He should be investigated by the FBI for being a threat to the internal security of this country.

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HASSLE

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Work on Grand Avenue, between the Rienow and Slater residence halls, has created additional problems, especially for Cambus drivers.

"Generally, the construction around campus has caused a lot of traffic backups that have affected our service and our ability to stay on time," said Pam Svec, Cambus scheduling supervisor. "It's also

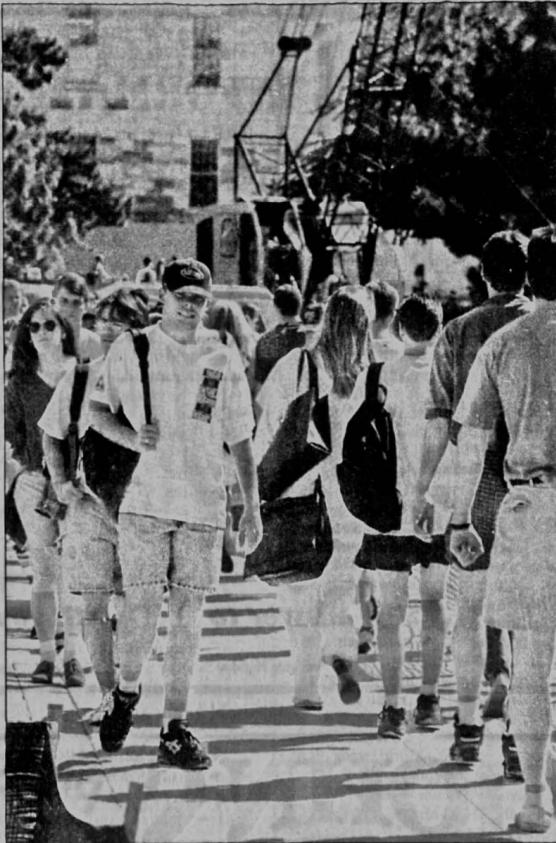
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Pam Svec, Cambus scheduling supervisor

made some of the routes more difficult, like the one between Rienow and Slater. Drivers have to maneuver the buses around a lot of obstacles. It's kind of like an obstacle course there."

Students and faculty will have to learn to put up with the inconveniences and annoyances, however. Campus officials estimate Pentacrest construction, for example, could block pedestrian traffic until November — much to the dismay of some.

"I'm getting really tired of it all, just like everybody else probably is," Hojka said.



David Greedy / The Daily Iowan

Construction on and around the UI campus has meant tougher travels for local pedestrians. Pentacrest construction could block walking traffic until November.

CLASH

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he's talking about. I don't think he knows."

Although he believes the record speaks for itself, Hobart said he would try to clarify his feelings at Tuesday's UISA meeting.

In the meantime, it's business as usual, Gardner said.

"The office atmosphere is fine; we all know this is not personal," he said. "I think Micah is a more efficient worker than I am. We just disagree on the issue. ... I want to underscore that this is not a personal thing; it's about diversity."

The feeling is not mutual. Hobart said the adversity creates a sour atmosphere.

"It's difficult when someone blatantly lies to your face," he said. "John seems to think this is not a

personal thing. When I'm called a racist and a part of the 'white right,' it's hard not to take it personally. It does make it somewhat difficult to be down here."

If the current president does not step down, there will be consequences, Hobart said.

"We'll lose all credibility."

Micah Hobart, UISA vice president

"I imagine a large number of senators — liberals and conservatives — will be extremely irate. It's the last thing I want to happen. I'll try not to let it happen, but the senators have a mind of their own," Hobart said. "If at the end of October John still doesn't feel I'm

ready, the government will be in absolute deadlock.

"We'll lose all credibility. It's not a threat; there won't be a thing I can do. A politician has his word and once he loses that he loses everything."

Deadlock should not be an issue, Gardner said.

"It's that mentality that I don't want to have control," he said.

Meetings between the two will continue, Hobart said, but finding the middle ground could be difficult.

"He really wants to be president. He's blatantly holding it because we come from different philosophical views," he said.

The UISA will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Union.

HISTORIC AGREEMENT NEARS

Israel may formally recognize PLO

Neil MacFarquhar
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Their historic agreement on Palestinian self-rule nearly ready to be inked, Arab and Israeli negotiators closed in on another milestone Wednesday: mutual recognition between the PLO and the Jewish state.

The back-channel talks that brought about the self-rule accord are now mainly focusing on Israeli recognition of its implacable foe, the Palestine Liberation Organization, said a source close to the negotiations.

The source, speaking from Norway on condition of anonymity, added that there had been minor problems over phrasing of the pact on Palestinian self-rule in some Israeli-occupied areas. The source did not elaborate.

The secret talks that led to the autonomy accord were begun in Norway. Mahmoud Abbas, the PLO's No. 2 leader, said Wednesday that talks on mutual recognition were continuing in Brussels, Belgium. Washington is the formal, public venue for the negotiations.

Israel's Foreign Ministry director general, Uri Savir, traveled Tuesday from Norway to Brussels, where Foreign Minister Shimon Peres will meet with Israel's European ambassadors today.

Peres stressed that there was no direct link between the autonomy agreement and establishing ties with the PLO.

But senior PLO officials have made no secret that they hope recognition from Israel — and with it Washington — will emerge with the signatures on the autonomy plan.

The back-channel talks are designed to lead to simultaneous statements in which the PLO revises its charter to renounce terrorism, while Israel accepts the group as the legitimate representative of the 1.8 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza

Strip. The declaration on limited Palestinian autonomy completed Aug. 20 is ready for signature once it is decided who will sign for Israel and for the Palestinians, said PLO representative Nabil Shaath.

Shaath said his organization was seeking to attend the signing, possibly at the level of the PLO's foreign minister.

The Norway talks brought a pledge to begin Palestinian self-government in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank city of Jericho.

The Israeli Cabinet approved the agreement Tuesday, and the 18-member central committee of

Fatah, the largest group in the PLO, is expected to announce its decision today in Tunis.

Palestinian opponents have blasted the plan for being too limited and failing to deal with the key issue of the status of Jerusalem. Israeli critics say that the accord threatens the Jewish state's security.

Israel took Jerusalem's Arab-controlled eastern sector in the 1967 Six Day War and later annexed it to West Jerusalem. It proclaimed the unified city the Jewish state's capital. The PLO considers Jerusalem capital of a Palestinian state declared in 1988.

CHARGE

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to be a peace officer in the performance of his lawful duties, and did inflict bodily injury."

The Honore family entered a not-guilty plea Wednesday, saying the arrest was racially motivated. The hearing was deferred.

The Honores have been advised by their lawyer not to speak to the media before the matter goes to court in order to protect their case. Diane Hightower, family friend and assistant director of the UI Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities, agreed to make a statement on behalf of the family.

Hightower said the incident is of grave concern to her.

"As the assistant director of an office where I work very closely with international and minority students, I'm concerned that this could have happened to any one of my students," she said. "Any African-American man is susceptible to the same sort of treatment."

Hightower said Honore has always been observant of rules and regulations and is very disciplined, both from family values and his involvement in athletics.

"He has been taught to have respect for the law," she said. "If he at any time felt he was involved in the incident, I'm sure he would have stopped for the officer. He had just arrived downtown from home to socialize with some friends. He

was probably very surprised and not aware of what the issues were or what he was accused of doing."

There is no question that the event was racially motivated, Hightower said, due to the limited description of the suspects.

"Every person that was stopped was stopped on racial motivation," she said. "The police officer could have ascertained a better and more complete description of the suspects such as were they tall, thin, heavy, dark-complected or light-complected — the report should have been more specific. The report was not limited enough to separate any other black male from spraying Mace in the face of a woman."

Iowa City police Sgt. Craig Lihs said officer McMartin followed routine procedure after finding eight African-American males near the scene of the crime.

"He questioned them and patted them down to see if there was any Mace present," he said. "If that's considered racially motivated, then I guess it is because all of the people stopped were black. It would have been foolish to stop a group of white males because they wouldn't have fit the description."

Honore said he and a friend got out of a car downtown and were walking by the scene when McMartin asked them to sit down. He said he told the officer he had to go and was not told why they were

being stopped. They were then arrested, and Honore said he was thrown across a bench and his right leg hit McMartin in the shin.

Lihs said the story is not correct. "Mr. Honore decided he would get involved," he said. "He told officer McMartin to mind his own business. Mr. Honore kept being verbal with the officer. It was never determined if there was any Mace because the situation got so out of hand."

McMartin attempted to talk to Honore, Lihs said, but Honore would not stop. McMartin thought Honore had been passed the Mace by one of the other members in the group, Lihs said.

"Honore refused to comply with the orders of a police officer. Had he cooperated with the officers, he would not have been arrested," Lihs said. "Mr. Honore decided to get involved on his own."

Honore's lawyer Bill Meardon said Honore denies the report.

Tonight Honore will play in his first football game of the season. "This has thrown him off a lot at a time when he needs to be at his best," said his father Derrick Honore, UI department information specialist for liberal arts administration. "We're trying to protect him so we can clear his name."

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Sport

LOCAL

Carter eligible basketball star
IOWA CITY — A transfer from St. Community College may be eligible to play for the Iowa basketball team this season.

He has met academic requirements for summer school hours of credit. He will have eligibility left at Iowa.

I-Club plans before home
The Johnsons will have break before Iowa home games. Each break starts at 6:30 a.m. at the Westfield Inn.

President Hunt will introduce Coach the Friday Tulsa a.m.

COLLEGE

Missouri basketball switch to Big
COLUMBIA, University of Missouri who want the switch from the Big Eight to the Big Ten have to support the move.

Members of National Asset scheduled later Big Ten officials.

The new Missouri headed by Athlete Devine, Chance Kiesler and Curly Cozad and Jim

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NBA

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Sports

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College Football

• Mississippi vs. Auburn, 6:45 p.m., ESPN.

Iowa Sports

• Volleyball hosts Hawkeye Invitational vs. Ohio, Evansville, Valparaiso, Missouri, Friday 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena

• Football hosts Tulsa, Saturday 1:05 p.m., Kinnick Stadium.

• Field hockey hosts Hawkeye Invitational vs. Virginia, Ball State and Temple, Saturday 11 a.m. and Sunday 11 a.m., Grant Field.

SPORTS QUIZ

Who ended the World Series hopes of the 1983 White Sox with an extra-inning home run in game four of the ALCS?

See answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Carter eligible for basketball season

IOWA CITY — John Carter, a transfer from Southeastern Community College in Burlington, will be eligible to play for Coach Tom Davis' Iowa basketball team this season.

He has met the university academic requirements by taking summer school to reach the 51 hours of credit needed to transfer. He will have two years of eligibility left at Iowa.

I-Club plans breakfasts before home games

The Johnson County I-Club will have breakfasts every Friday before Iowa home football games. Each breakfast begins at 6:30 a.m. at the Best Western Westfield Inn.

President Hunter Rawlings will introduce Coach Hayden Fry at the Friday Tulsa breakfast at 7 a.m.

COLLEGE

Missouri boosters want switch to Big Ten

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Some University of Missouri boosters who want the school to switch from the Big Eight Conference to the Big Ten have formed a group to support the idea.

Members of "MU — A National Asset" have a meeting scheduled later this month with Big Ten officials.

The new Missouri group is headed by Athletic Director Dan Devine, Chancellor Charles Kiesler and curators Woody Cozad and Jim McHugh.

The chairman of the group is Bob Andrews, district director of the Small Business Administration in St. Louis. He said the group will meet Sept. 11 with Stan Ikenberry, the president of the University of Illinois and former chairman of the Big Ten's Council of Ten administrative group.

NBA

SuperSonics get Gill

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics strengthened their backcourt Wednesday when they acquired disgruntled Kendall Gill from the Charlotte Hornets for Dana Barros and Eddie Johnson.

In a trade that had been in the works for weeks, the Hornets also received the option to swap their 1994 first-round draft choice for the Sonics' pick next year.

Gill, a 6-foot-5 guard, averaged 16.9 points and 4.9 rebounds a game last season. He has been unhappy in Charlotte the last two seasons since the arrival of Alonzo Mourning and Larry Johnson.

The trade became possible when Gill signed last week for a reported \$26.6 million over seven years.

Jordan pre-trial hearings may be closed

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — The lawyer for one of the men accused of killing Michael Jordan's father has asked a judge to seal the court file and close the courtroom during some pre-trial hearings.

And two of the four people accused of stripping James Jordan's car didn't appear in Cumberland County court Wednesday and warrants were issued for their arrest.

Public Defender Angus Thompson II, in a motion filed in Robeson County District Court last week, also wants the judge to issue a gag order to keep law enforcement officials, lawyers, witnesses and court personnel from talking to reporters about the case.

Green and Larry Martin Demery, both 18 and from Robeson County, were charged Aug. 13 with first-degree murder, conspiracy to commit armed robbery and armed robbery.

Nebraska makes short work of Hawkeyes

Joel Donofrio

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa volleyball team began its 1993 season Wednesday night in Nebraska, where they lost 15-5, 15-5, and 15-8 to the No. 7-ranked Cornhuskers.

Nebraska used a 9-0 run to take command of the first game, then closed out the match with eight service aces and Billie Winseet's 10 kills.

Despite the straight-set defeat, Hawkeye coach Linda Schoenstedt felt her squad played well in its first match of the season.

"The scores may not show it, but we were actually in every game. We made Nebraska rotate 6 or 7 times before match point, so we

played fairly well against one of the country's top teams," Schoenstedt said.

"Nebraska just couldn't miss — they continued to put up hittable balls. That was the big difference."

Ten Hawkeyes saw action Wednesday and all of them contributed to the scoring. Freshman Jennifer Webb led the way with seven kills, while defensively senior Courtney Gillis and freshman Jill Oelschlager had six digs each.

Schoenstedt was excited about the performance of her freshmen overall and praised Webb's effort in particular.

"Jen Webb played great; as long as this doesn't go to her head, she's

going to be a real force for us offensively," Schoenstedt said.

"I think our young players showed a lot of poise tonight, and I'm very excited about how much our team has improved from last year."

Besides losing three straight games, the Hawkeyes also lost sophomore Jennifer Welu to injury when she sprained her ankle in the second game. Schoenstedt believes the 6-2 middle hitter will be out at least a couple weeks.

"Jen Welu played very well before she was injured, but Tiffany Meligan came in off the bench and did a good job," Schoenstedt said. "Hopefully Jen will only be out for a few weeks."

Iowa begins its home season this weekend when they host the Hawkeye Invitational.

The Hawkeyes will play Valparaiso at 1 p.m. and Missouri at 7 p.m. Friday, before taking on Evansville at 11 a.m. and Ohio at 5 p.m. Saturday.

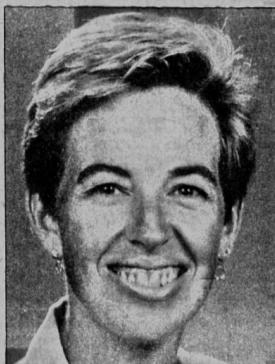
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IOWA: (kills-digs-aces) Webb 7-4-0; Weaver 1-2-0; Dockray 1-3-0; Gillis 3-6-0; Oelschlager 5-6-0; Welu 1-1-0; Grim 0-0-0; Fleming 2-1-0; Meligan 0-0-0; Motley 3-4-0. TOTALS 23-28-8.

NEBRASKA: Clerk 0-5-0; Aspegren 9-4-1; Winsett 10-12-0; Hedbeck 6-5-1; Stricker 2-6-2; Weston 3-3-3; Meyer 1-0-1; Tonniges 0-2-0; McFadden 7-0-0. TOTALS 43-37-8.



Iowa coach Linda Schoenstedt

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Patterson lifts Giants over Braves

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Pinch-hitter John Patterson, who was activated from the disabled list earlier in the day, hit his first major league home run in the ninth inning as San Francisco broke a four-game losing streak against Atlanta. The Giants' lead in the NL West moved to 4½ games over the second-place Braves.

Patterson, who had been out the entire season after undergoing off-season shoulder surgery, hit a 2-0 pitch from Mark Wohlers (5-2) leading off the ninth over the right-field fence.

Mike Jackson (6-5) pitched a scoreless eighth and Rod Beck earned his 39th save by getting the final three outs.

Cardinals 7, Reds 4

ST. LOUIS — Todd Zeile hit a two-run single and Bernard Gilkey followed with a two-run homer to cap a five-run seventh inning.

Jeff Reardon (3-5) relieved with one out in the seventh and a runner at first. He hit Luis Alicea with a pitch and gave up a run-scoring single to Ozzie Smith to make it 3-2. One out later, Reardon allowed Zeile's single and Gilkey's 14th home run to give the Cardinals a 6-3 lead.

Cardinals starter Bob Tewksbury (15-8) pitched seven innings and allowed three earned runs. Mike Perez pitched a scoreless ninth for his fourth save.

Pirates 5, Dodgers 1

PITTSBURGH — Rookie Al Martin drove in four runs and rookie Steve Cooke (9-8) scattered eight hits.

Martin hit a three-run homer, his 12th, in the first inning off Tom Candiotti (8-6).

Padres 13, Marlins 5

MIAMI — Archi Cianfrocco, Jeff Gardner and Derek Bell paced a 17-hit attack with three hits each for San Diego.

Andy Benes (15-10) didn't allow a hit until the fifth inning and gave up two runs in the first six innings as he tied his career high for wins.

The Padres won for the seventh time in their last nine games.

Ryan Bowen (8-12) gave up four runs in 1½ innings before leaving with a slight sprain to his right knee.

Phillies 4, Cubs 1

Jim Eisenreich drove in two runs and Terry Mulholland pitched a

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Al Goldis / The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Ryan Terry, shown in last year's game against Iowa State, will be the Hawkeyes' starting running back Saturday against Tulsa at Kinnick Stadium.

Terry earns chance as a starter

Roxanna Pellin

The Daily Iowan

Junior running back Ryan Terry knows Iowa coach Hayden Fry is good for his word.

"Iowa's coaching staff showed that they would give me a chance," Terry said. "In transferring, you never know whether you're going to get the chance or not. Coach Fry said he'd give me that chance."

Terry earned a chance to start for the Hawkeye offense in Iowa's home opener against Tulsa Saturday. Terry transferred to Iowa after playing his freshman year at Tennessee State where he rushed for 96 yards and one touchdown in 10 games.

Terry said he was confident that he'd become a starter in the Hawkeye lineup.

"After transferring and being in the system, I thought that I could play here," he said. "I always set pretty high goals so I think I expected to start."

Last season Terry played in all 12 games, averaging 5.7 yards in 75 carries. He finished the season with 429 yards and five touchdowns. He had a 27-yard carry at Indiana and finished 11 carries for 83 yards. In the spring

game, Terry led the black team with 79 yards on 17 carries and scored one touchdown.

Fry said he's pleased with what he's seen from the Hawkeye running backs this fall.

"We'll probably play two sets of offensive backs and substitute beyond that," Fry said of Saturday's lineup. "Both Ryan Terry and Sedrick Shaw have done very well at running back. We're just real pleased with the progress knowing that they're going to become better. We're about as solid as we can be at this point."

Shaw, a freshman, will add speed to Terry's experience in the Iowa offense. Shaw has been timed at 21.3 seconds in the 200.

Terry said competing with Shaw for starting rights has been beneficial.

"It's helped me a lot," he said. "When you have talented guys behind you, it keeps pushing you. They can take your position any time."

With only three seniors starting on offense, Terry has played in more games than most of his teammates. On the starting offense, only split end Harold Jasper has started more than three games. Seven of the first-stringers have

not started in their Hawkeye careers.

Terry said his experience gives him a job to do when the young Hawkeyes take the field.

"I think it puts me in a leadership role," he said. "I have to go out on the field and try to relax some of the younger guys and try to get them to have some fun. This game should be played for fun even though we're trying to win."

Terry, a sociology major from Steubenville, Ohio, was honored as a high school scholar-athlete. He said he considered academics when he came to Iowa.

"Something about myself and my mom, we thought the situation was good," Terry said. "So I came out here and took the chance and it's all been well from there. It definitely paid off from the athletic and academic standpoint."

• **Top recruit Tavian Banks**, a true-freshman from Bettendorf, will not play in Iowa's home opener against Tulsa Saturday. Iowa coach Hayden Fry said Banks has not received a medical release from the shoulder surgery Banks underwent last spring.

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U.S. OPEN

Lendl drops out; top-seeded Graf wins easily

Bob Greene

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ivan Lendl, a three-time U.S. Open champion and seeded 13th this year, quit during the third set of his first-round match today because of an injured knee.

Lendl trailed Neil Borwick of Australia 4-6, 6-4, 3-1 on stadium court when he told the chair umpire he could not continue.

"I came in with a bad knee and it was getting worse," Lendl said. "I couldn't push off on it and I didn't see any point in playing."

The 33-year-old from Greenwich, Conn., who has reached the quarterfinals at just two tournaments since May, also said that the injury was not career-threatening.

Earlier, Meredith McGrath needed more than trendy wraparound sunglasses to protect her from the

onslaught of top-seeded Steffi Graf.

Graf relied on her usual arsenal of powerful forehands and serves to defeat McGrath 6-3, 6-1 in less than an hour today.

Javier Sanchez, the middle child of the tennis-playing Sanchez family of Spain, made short work of fifth-seeded Sergei Bruguera today, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3, 6-4, on the court.

It was the second victory in just a few hours for the Sanchez clan. Tuesday night, women's second seed Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario won her first-round match, 6-4, 6-3, over Florencia Labat.

Jana Novotna, the Wimbledon runner-up, won her second match in 24 hours today, turning back the player dubbed the "next Monica Seles."

Novotna needed just 56 minutes to beat Iva Majoli 6-3, 6-0, to reach the third round.

In other early matches on the tournament's third day, eighth-seeded Andrei Medvedev beat Fernando Meligeni 6-2, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1; 11th seeded Goran Ivanisevic used a marathon tiebreaker to beat Daniel Nestor 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (20-18); women's fourth seed Conchita Martinez beat Amy Frazier 6-1, 6-0; and ninth-seeded Anke Huber beat Clare Wood 6-4, 6-4.

Sampras, a blue-collar type who believes hard work pays off in tournament titles, opened his bid for a U.S. Open title to go with his Wimbledon championship by beating Fabrice Santoro 6-3, 6-1, 6-2. The victory by the tournament's No. 2 seed came after Agassi, seeded 16th, lost to Thomas Enqvist of Sweden 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-7 (3-7), 6-2.

"It's definitely a setback for me," Agassi said. "To what degree I don't know yet. Maybe I have to

work a little harder."

With Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe over the hill, Agassi was considered among America's top hopes for the future. But it is Jim Courier and Sampras who have traded the No. 1 ranking while Agassi searches for the form that earned him a Wimbledon title in 1992.

Mary Joe Fernandez, the women's No. 6 seed, withdrew with abdominal cramps shortly before her first-round match. Maria Jose Gaidano of Argentina replaced Fernandez in the draw and beat Brazil's Andrea Vieira 6-2, 5-7, 6-0.

Less fortunate was Jennifer Capriati, the women's No. 7 seed, drummed out in the first round by Leila Meskhi 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Stich, the men's No. 6 seed, tumbled to another Swede, Henrik Holm, 6-3, 7-6 (10-8), 3-6, 6-3.



Mary Pierce

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Baltimore's Tito Landrum, who received a standing ovation the next season at Wrigley Field.

BOX SCORES

MARINERS 9, TIGERS 3

DETROIT		SEATTLE	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Phillips lf	5 1 2 0	Felder lf	5 0 1 0
Clenden c	4 1 1 0	Turung cf	4 3 3 1
Frym jr 3b	4 0 2 1	Carly jrdh	3 1 0 2
Fiedler dh	4 0 1 2	Buhrer rf	1 0 0 0
Trmmil ss	4 0 1 0	Megan 1b	5 1 2 1
Tlleton rf	3 0 0 0	Boone 2b	4 1 2 2
Barnes 1b	3 0 1 0	Blwers 3b	4 1 1 1
Lvghst ph	1 0 0 0	Valle c	4 1 1 2
Kreuter c	4 1 0 0	Vizquel ss	4 1 2 1
CGomez 2b	4 0 0 0		
Totals	36 3 9 3	Totals	34 9 13 8

DETROIT 000 000 003 — 3

Seattle 200 003 13x — 9

DP—Detroit 1, LOB—Detroit 11, Seattle 8, 2B—Trammell (21), Felder (7), Turung (7), Vizquel (12), HR—Griffey Jr (40), Boone (8), Blowers (12), CS—Felder (6), Turung (2).

DETROIT IP H R ER BB SO

Moore L11-7	6	8	5	4	2
MLeiter	1	2	1	1	2
M MacDonald	1	3	3	3	1

Fleming W,10-2 Braholman 7 6 0 0 3 3

Fleming pitched to 2 batters in the 8th. HBP—by Braholman (Gladden), by Braholman (Fryman). WP—MacDonald.

Umpires—Home, Johnson; First, McKean; Second, Voltaggio; Third, Kaiser. T—2:57. A—15,631.

BLUE JAYS 8, ATHLETICS 3

TORONTO		OAKLAND	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
RHson lf	3 2 1 1	Bordick ss	3 0 0 0
White cf	5 1 2 0	Paigge 1b	1 0 0 0
Molitor dh	5 1 0 0	Browne cf	4 1 1 0
Carter rf	4 1 1 1	Neel 1b	3 0 0 0
OLerud 1b	3 1 1 0	ALmr 2b	4 1 1 1
RAMr 2b	2 0 0 1	AKreite lf	3 1 2 1
Griffin 2b	0 0 0 0	Cates 2b	2 0 0 0
TRmdz ss	5 1 0 0	DHido dh	3 0 0 0
SPrgue 3b	4 0 1 0	Brosius 3b	3 0 1 1
Knorr c	5 1 1 3	Hmond c	4 0 0 0
Totals	36 8 9 6	Totals	30 3 5 3

Toronto 104 000 030 — 8

Oakland 000 002 001 — 3

E—Paquette (11), Neel (4), DP—Toronto 1, Oakland 1, LOB—Toronto 13, Oakland 6, 2B—Carter (30), TFeinander (13), Browne (7), HR—RHenderson (19), Knorr (4), SB—RHenderson (40), Sierra (24), Brosius (2), SF—Carter, RAMor, Brosius.

IP H R ER BB SO

Guzman W,11-3	8	5	3	3	4
Timin	7	0	0	1	0

Oakland Mohler L1-6 Smithberg 3 2 0 0 0 0

Horsman 1 1 0 0 0 0

Briscoe 1 1 0 0 1 1

Downs 1 1 0 0 0 1

HBP—by Mohler (RHenderson), by Horsman (RAMor). WP—Briscoe 2.

Umpires—Home, Merrill; First, Hirschbeck; Second, Welke; Third, Coble. T—2:59. A—24,251.

BREWERS 7, ROYALS 1

KANSAS CITY		MILWAUKEE	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Jose rf	4 0 1 0	Hmlton lf	4 1 0 0
McRae cf	3 0 1 0	Yount cf	3 2 0 0
Bjett dh	4 0 0 0	Seitzer 1b	3 1 2 0
Jayner 1b	4 0 0 0	CVghn dh	3 1 0 0
McRnls lf	1 0 0 0	Spiers dh	0 0 0 0
GWynn lf	3 1 1 0	Surhoff 3b	3 1 2 3
Rayne c	4 0 1 0	Litachss 4	0 1 1
Gagne ss	2 0 1 1	JBell 2b	4 1 0 1
Lund 2b	3 0 1 0	Lmpkin c	4 0 1 2
Miller 3b	3 0 1 0	Diaz rf	4 0 2 0
Totals	31 1 7 1	Totals	42 7 10 7

Kansas City 000 100 000 — 1

Milwaukee 205 000 00x — 7

DP—Kansas City 1, Milwaukee 1, LOB—Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 6, 2B—Surhoff (27), Lampkin (8), SB—Yount (9), CS—Diaz (1), S—McRae, SF—Gagne.

IP H R ER BB SO

Haney L,9-7	2	6	7	4	0
Habyan	3	1	0	0	2
Pichardo	1	2	0	0	1
Brewer	1	1	0	0	1

Milwaukee Navarro W,9-9 9 7 1 1 0 6

WP—Haney, Brewer, Navarro.

Umpires—Home, Brinkman; First, McClelland; Second, Reed; Third, Cousins. T—2:36. A—10,015.

WHITE SOX 5, YANKEES 3

CHICAGO		NEW YORK	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Raines lf	4 1 0 0	Boggs 3b	4 0 1 0
Corra 2b	3 1 0 0	Yount cf	5 0 1 0
Thomas 1b	3 1 2 2	CVlms pr	0 0 0 0
Vintura 3b	4 0 2 2	Mrtngly 1b	5 0 1 0
Burks cf	5 0 2 0	Trbulb dh	4 0 0 0
Newson dh	3 1 0 0	O'Neill rf	4 0 0 0
Clendenon dh	2 0 0 0	BVlms cf	4 0 0 0
Plequa rf	3 0 1 0	Stanley c	4 2 2 1
Blicken rf	2 1 1 0	Gallego ss	3 1 1 0
ULvnc c	4 0 1 0	Kelly 2b	3 0 3 2
Quillen ss	4 0 2 1		
Totals	37 5 11 5	Totals	36 3 9 3

Chicago 001 001 030 — 5

New York 000 010 101 — 3

DP—New York 1, LOB—Chicago 12, New York 9, 2B—Guillen (21), Mattingly (22), Kelly (2), HR—Thomas (38), Stanley (23), S—LaValiere, Kelly.

IP H R ER BB SO

McDwl W,21-7	7	6	2	2	5
Radinsky	1	0	0	0	0
RJmndz S,31	1	3	1	0	2

New York Ramieniecki 6 9 2 1 3 3

Amch L,2-1 1 1 3 3 2 1

Wickman 1 1 0 0 0 2

HBP—by Wickman (Thomas).

Umpires—Home, Kosci; First, Morrison; Second, Clark; Third, Barnett.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10
Toronto	78	57	.578	—	6-4
New York	75	59	.560	2 1/2	4-6
Baltimore	70	62	.530	6 1/2	2-5-5
Boston	69	62	.527	7	4-6
Detroit	71	64	.526	7	2-7-3
Cleveland	63	70	.474	14	2-5-5
Milwaukee	58	77	.430	20	2-7-3

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10
Chicago	75	57	.568	—	7-3
Texas	69	63	.523	6	2-7-3
Kansas City	69	65	.515	7	4-6
Seattle	66	66	.500	9	5-5
California	59	72	.450	15 1/2	2-4-6
Minnesota	56	76	.424	19	3-7
Oakland	52	80	.394	23	1-9

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Wednesday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Milwaukee 5, Kansas City 1

Toronto 8, Oakland 3

Seattle 9, Detroit 3

Chicago 5, New York 3

Cleveland 12, Minnesota 7

Texas at Boston, (n)

Baltimore at California, (n)

Today's Games

Chicago (Belcher 3-2) at New York (Key 15-5), 6:30 p.m.

Cleveland (Grimsley 1-2) at Minnesota (Tapani 7-12), 7:05 p.m.

Milwaukee (Higuera 0-1) at Seattle (Bosio 7-7), 9:05 p.m.

Baltimore (Rhodes 3-3) at California (Finley 14-10), 9:05 p.m.

T—3:14. A—25,144.

INDIANS 12, TWINS 7

CLEVELAND		MINNESOTA	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Lofton cf	6 1 2 0	Knibich 2b	4 0 1 0
Kirby rf	5 1 2 1	Jrgnsn 3b	4 1 1 0
Baerga dh	5 1 2 1	Puckett rf	4 1 2 0
Belle lf	4 3 3 1	Hrbek 1b	5 0 0 0
Srento 1b	5 1 1 2	Mack cf	4 2 1 0
Trobay 2b	5 2 3 1	PMunz lf	5 1 2 1
Thome 3b	4 1 3 1	Hale dh	2 1 2 1
Fermin ss	5 1 3 3	Britto dh	2 0 0 0
Ortiz c	5 1 3 1	Wbster c	3 1 1 1
		Meares ss	4 0 0 0
Totals	44 12 22 11	Totals	37 7 10 3

Cleveland 502 000 122 — 12

Minnesota 020 130 010 — 7

E—Lofton (6), Belle (5), Jorgensen (2), DP—Minnesota 1, LOB—Cleveland 11, Minnesota 8, 2B—Kirby (15), Treadway (2), Thome (8), Ortiz (13), Knoblauch (25), PMunz (8), 3B—Belle (3), HR—Fermin (2), SB—Lofton (55), Kirby (13), Belle (19), Meares (4), CS—Thome (1), S—Kirby, SF—Baerga, Sorrento.

IP H R ER BB SO

Tavarez	4	7	6	4	3
Lillquist W,3-2	3	2	1	0	2
Plunk S,14	1	1	0	0	3

Minnesota Trosman L,5-4 2 10 7 7 1 1

Guardado 5 9 3 2 1 3

Tsarnis 1 3 2 2 1 0

WP—Tavarez 2.

Umpires—Home, Ford; First, Young; Second, Meriwether; Third, Garcia.

T—3:10. A—19,085.

PHILLIES 4, CUBS 1

PHILA		CHICAGO	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Dystr cf	4 0 0 0	WWln cf	4 0 1 0
Duncan 2b	4 0 2 0	Vezaino ss	4 0 0 0
Kruk 1b	4 1 0 0	Grace 1b	4 0 2 0
DHlins 3b	4 2 2 1	Sndrgz 2b	4 0 1 0
Baeste 3b	3 0 0 0	Bechele lf	2 2 0 0
Daulton c	2 1 1 0	Butusia p	0 0 0 0
Enrich rf	3 0 1 2	GHill lf	4 0 1 0
Incogla lf	4 0 1 1	Sosa rf	4 0 0 0
McKinn p	3 0 1 0	Lake c	3 0 0 0
Stohler p	4 0 0 0	Harkey p	2 0 0 0
		Robson ph	1 0 0 0
		Plesac p	0 0 0 0
		Schex ss	0 0 0 0
Totals	32 4 8 4	Totals	34 1 6 1

Philadelphia Chicago 000 000 202 — 4

000 100 000 — 1

E—Duncan (20), Harkey (4), DP—Chicago 2, LOB—Philadelphia 5, Chicago 7, 2B—Grace (34), HR—Buechele (12), SF—Eisenreich.

IP H R ER BB SO

Mihlnd W,12-9	9	6	1	1	3
Chicago	7	4	2	2	4
Harkey L,8-8	1	3	2	1	2
Plesac	1	3	0	0	1
Bautista	1	1	0	0	1

WP—Plesac.

Umpires—Home, Froemming; First, Winters; Second, Montague; Third, Hirschbeck.

T—2:25. A—23,519.

ASTROS 3, METS 2

HOUSTON		NEW YORK	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Cndeel 2b	4 1 1 1	Orsulak lf	4 0 0 0
Finley cf	3 1 0 0	Hndley c	4 1 1 0
Binghy 1b	4 0 1 0	Murray 1b	3 1 3 1
Cjmes rf	3 0 1 0	Bonilla 3b	4 0 2 1
Anthony rf	1 1 0 0	Brtz rf	4 0 0 0
Gonzalez lf	4 0 0 0	Kent 2b	3 0 1 0
Cedeno ss	4 0 0 0	McKnt ss	3 0 1 0
Servais c	2 0 2 1	RFtyn cf	3 0 0 0
Dnneis 3b	2 0 0 0	Sfrndz p	2 0 0 0
Drabek 2b	3 0 0 0	CVlkr ph	1 0 0 0
Osuna p	0 0 0 0	MMdxx p	0 0 0 0
DJones p	0 0 0 0	Lndmp ph	1 0 0 0
Totals	30 3 5 3	Totals	32 2 8 2

Houston New York 101 000 100 — 3

100 000 010 — 2

DP—Houston 2, New York 2, LOB—Houston 3, New York 7, 2B—Bagwell (35), CJmes (10), Hundley (13), Bonilla (21), HR—Candaele (1), Murray (21), CS—Murray (1), S—McKnight.

IP H R ER BB SO

Drabek W,8-15	7	7	2	2	2
Osuna	1	0	0	0	0
New York	1	1	0	0	2
DJones S,24					

Baseball

Toronto extends winning streak

OAKLAND, Calif. — Rickey Henderson led off the game with a home run. Randy Knorr added a three-run homer in the third inning to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 8-3 victory over the Oakland Athletics on Wednesday.

The victory extended Toronto's winning streak to four games. The A's, resting firmly in the basement of the AL West, have lost 12 of their last 13 games.

Toronto starter Juan Guzman (11-3) went 8 1/3 innings, allowing five hits with six strikeouts and four walks. Mike Timlin, who finished, allowed the third run in the ninth on a sacrifice fly by Scott Brosius.

Mohler (1-6) went three innings, allowing five hits and five runs while walking four and striking out two. He was replaced by rookie Roger Smithberg, who was making his major league debut after being called up from Triple-A Tacoma on Tuesday. Smithberg went three innings, allowing two hits.

The A's closed to within 5-2 in the sixth. Jerry Browne doubled, went to third on Troy Neel's fly to center, and scored on Ruben Sierra's single to right. Sierra stole second and scored on Mike Aldrete's single before Brent Gates hit into a double play.

White Sox 5, Yankees 3
NEW YORK — Frank Thomas set a team record with his 38th home run, then drove in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning when he was hit by a pitch, sending Jack McDowell and the Chicago White Sox past the New York Yankees 5-3 Wednesday night.

The White Sox, leading the AL West, won their fifth straight game. McDowell (21-7), leading the majors in victories, won for the ninth time in 10 decisions.

Thomas hit a solo home run to the opposite field in right with two outs in the third. He broke the White Sox mark of 37 home runs set by Dick Allen in 1972 and matched by Carlton Fisk in 1985. Thomas connected for the second consecutive game at Yankee Stadium.

The score was tied at 2 when Bo Jackson opened the eighth with a pinch-single. After a sacrifice and a strikeout, Paul Assenmacher (2-1) intentionally walked Tim Raines but also walked Joey Cora on four pitches, loading the bases.

Bob Wickman relieved and his second pitch hit Thomas near the left elbow, forcing home Jackson. Robin Ventura followed with a two-run single.

McDowell, the only 20-game winner in the majors, gave up six hits in 7 1/3 innings. He struck out five and walked two.

Roberto Hernandez pitched 1 1/3

innings for his 31st save. Mike Stanley's 23rd home run tied the game at 1 in the New York fifth. Stanley led off with seventh with a single and scored on Pat Kelly's second double of the game, tying it at 2.

An error by Kelly helped Chicago take a 2-1 lead in the sixth. Warren Newson opened with a routine grounder to second base that Kelly threw into the Yankees dugout. With two outs, Ozzie Guillen hit his second double of the game for a 2-1 lead.

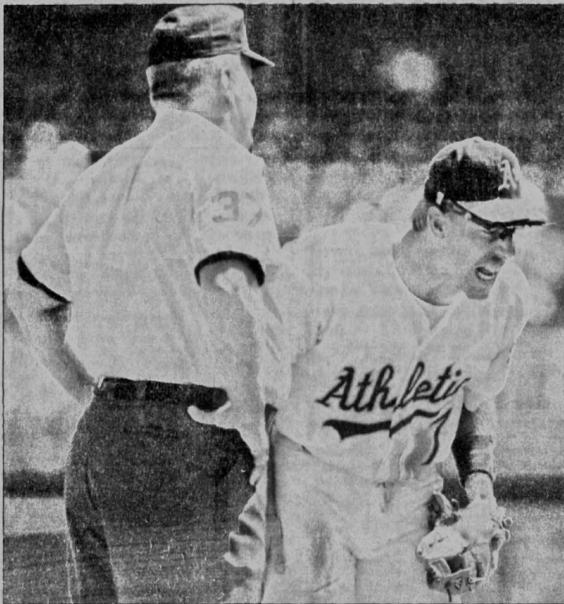
Kelly drove in the final run in the ninth with a single.
Brewers 7, Royals 1
MILWAUKEE — Jaime Navarro allowed seven hits in his fifth complete game and B.J. Surhoff drove in three runs Wednesday as Milwaukee defeated Kansas City 7-1.

Navarro (9-9) struck out six and walked none. Chris Haney (9-7) allowed seven runs on six hits and four walks in 2 1/3 innings, his shortest outing since June 9.

Surhoff's two-run double in the first inning gave the Brewers a 2-0 lead. Milwaukee scored five in the third.
Blue Jays 8, Athletics 3
OAKLAND, Calif. — Rickey Henderson led off the game with a home run for the 63rd time and Randy Knorr hit a three-run homer as Toronto won its fourth straight. The A's have lost 12 of 13.

Joe Carter doubled in the third for his 1,500th hit and scored on a sacrifice fly by Roberto Alomar. Three batters later Knorr hit his fourth homer.

Juan Guzman (11-3) went 8 1/3 innings for Toronto, allowing five hits with six strikeouts.
Mariners 9, Tigers 3
SEATTLE — Ken Griffey Jr. became the 10th youngest player in major league history to hit 40 home runs. Dave Fleming (10-2) pitched seven-plus innings and allowing no runs and six hits for Seattle.



Associated Press

Oakland's Scott Brosius argues with umpire Drew Coble after Toronto's Joe Carter was called safe at third in the third inning of the Blue Jays' 8-3 win.

Griffey, 23, hit a two-run homer in the first to become the 12th player to hit 40 or more homers in a season before their 24th birthday. He tied Juan Gonzalez of Texas for the major league lead.

Seattle made it 5-0 in the sixth on consecutive homers by Bret Boone — a two-run shot — and Mike Blowers.

Detroit rallied for three runs off in the ninth, one scoring when Travis Fryman was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded, the others on a single by Cecil Fielder.
Indians 12, Twins 7
MINNEAPOLIS — Felix Fermin had three hits and three RBIs and the Cleveland Indians used the more traditional nine innings to beat the Minnesota Twins.

On Tuesday night, it took 22 innings for the Twins to win 5-4 in a game that took 6 hours, 17 minutes. Wednesday night's game was over in a relatively neat 3:10.

Derek Lilliquist (3-2) was the winner with three innings of two-hit relief. Eric Plunk earned his

14th save. Mike Trombley (5-4) allowed four straight hits to start the game and seven in the first inning.

Wayne Kirby doubled in the first run and scored one batter later on a single by Belle, his 111th RBI of the year. Treadway and Thome also drove in runs during the inning.

Minnesota came back against Cleveland starter Julian Tavarez with two runs in the second on an infield single by Chip Hale and a run-scoring grounder by Lenny Webster.

Cleveland added two more in the third when Belle tripled and scored on a sacrifice fly by Paul Sorrento and Treadway doubled and scored Fermin's single.

Fermin's second home run of the year and Carlos Baerga's sacrifice fly made it 12-7 in the ninth.

Smith has market value for Yankees

R.B. Fallstrom
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Despite his major-league leading 43 saves and his status as the career save leader, Lee Smith was a little surprised he had any market value left.

He goes from the St. Louis Cardinals to the New York Yankees with a 4.50 ERA, seven mostly high-profile blown saves and a penchant for serving up the long ball with 11 home runs allowed in 50 innings. He'll be 36 in December and his fastball isn't what it used to be.

"He didn't do as good a job as probably the last two years and if you ask him he'll say the same thing," Cardinals manager Joe Torre said.

But the Yankees were hungry for a closer after Steve Farr went on the disabled list Tuesday night with an inflamed elbow. So they beat the midnight deadline for setting playoff rosters by acquiring Smith for minor league reliever Richard Batchelor.

"I thought they'd get one of Wade Boggs' broken bats or something," joked the 6-foot-6, 270-pound Smith. "At least they got something."

Of course, he was overstating the point. After coming to the Cardinals in a lopsided deal with Boston for outfielder Tom Brunansky in May 1990, Smith had 186 save opportunities, and nailed down 160 of them. That's an 86 percent success ratio.

He set a National League record with 47 saves in 53 chances in 1991, and came close to that mark with 43 last season. This year he became the fastest pitcher to reach 40 saves, reaching the mile-



Lee Smith

stone in 117 games — one game faster than Bobby Thigpen in his major-league record 57-save season for the Chicago White Sox.

He's also the only NL pitcher to record three successive 40-save seasons, holds the major league record of 15 saves in a month, accomplished in June, and has 16 straight saves on the road. He passed Jeff Reardon for the save lead early in the year and needs only two for No. 400, a number that could be as unapproachable as Joe Dimaggio's 56-game hitting streak.

"He's just been so durable," Torre said.

On the down side, he's often had to pitch out of self-created jams. As dominant as his numbers look, not very many ninth innings went 1-2-3 during the St. Louis years. This year, hitters are batting .251 against him.

Last season, Smith had a 7.94 ERA against division champion Pittsburgh.

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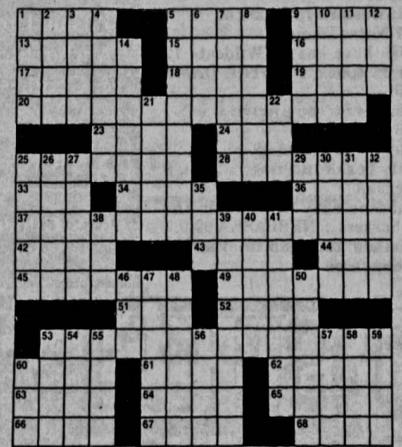
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Football

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Cardinal, Huskies seek revenge

Rick Warner
Associated Press

Revenge will be a prime motivation for both teams in Saturday's Washington-Stanford game.

No. 15 Stanford wants to end its nine-game losing streak against Washington, including last year's embarrassing 41-7 defeat. And No. 12 Washington is furious at Stanford coach Bill Walsh, who called the Huskies "mercenaries" in an offseason speech that harshly criticized the school's football program.

Walsh later apologized and was reprimanded by the Pac-10 Conference, but Washington coach Jim Lambright hasn't forgotten the remarks.

"He's got such a classy image, but it's hard to find class in what he said," said Lambright, who took over Aug. 22 after Don James resigned to protest a two-year bowl ban and other sanctions against Washington by the Pac-10.

Walsh, who claims his speech was misinterpreted, said he doesn't think the controversy will affect the game at Husky Stadium.

"I really don't think players are as concerned with these peripheral things as the press and the coaches," he said.

The furor over Walsh's comments and Washington's off-the-field problems have almost overshadowed the early showdown between last year's Pac-10 co-champions.

Stanford lost seven starters from last year's defense, but prolific passer Steve Stenstrom returns on offense along with a strong supporting cast. The Cardinal also will get contributions from one of the best freshmen classes in the country.

"We're very young and inexperienced, but we're also very intense and enthusiastic," Walsh said. "I think we'll get better and better as the season progresses."

Washington is inexperienced at quarterback, where starter Damon Huard and backup Eric Bjornson enter the season with a total of nine career completions. But the Huskies should get plenty of punch from junior tailback Napoleon Kaufman, who gained 1,045 yards last season.

Washington has won 13 straight at home, while Stanford has lost six consecutive season openers. Both streaks will continue ... WASHINGTON 24-21.

No. 1 Florida St. (minus 31) at Duke

Seminoles roll in ACC opener ... FLORIDA ST. 48-14.

No. 2 Alabama (minus 34) vs. Tulane at Birmingham

Tide's 23-game win streak is nation's longest ... ALABAMA 42-7.

Washington St. (plus 23½) at No. 3 Michigan

Wolverines seeking sixth straight Big Ten title ... MICHIGAN 52-10.

No. 4 Miami (minus 6½) at No. 20 Boston College

BC's last win over Hurricanes was 1984 "Hail Mary" game ... MIAMI 28-14.

LSU (plus 19) at No. 5 Texas A&M

Aggies have won 21 straight in regular season ... TEXAS A&M 35-7.

Ball St. (no line) at No. 6 Syracuse

David Letterman's school no match for Orangemen ... SYRACUSE 56-7.

Northwestern (plus 28) at No. 7 Notre Dame

Irish have beaten Wildcats 12 straight times ... NOTRE DAME 28-10.

Arkansas St. (no line) at No. 8 Florida

Why? ... FLORIDA 58-0.

North Texas (no line) at No. 9 Nebraska

Another easy opener for the Cornhuskers ... NEBRASKA 52-0.

Louisiana Tech (no line) at No. 10 Tennessee



Associated Press

Alabama's Scott Wilson (36), Kendrick Burton (94) and Jeremy Hunley (73) are shown in a blocking drill. The No. 2-ranked Crimson Tide begin defense of their national championship Saturday against Tulane.

Vols' Heath Shuler is one of the best ... TENNESSEE 47-13.

Texas (plus 13) at No. 11 Colorado

Buff survive scare from Longhorns ... COLORADO 24-23.

Texas-El Paso (plus 28) at No. 13 Arizona

Wildcats could go to first Rose Bowl ... ARIZONA 35-0.

South Carolina (plus 10) at No. 14 Georgia

Bulldogs win border war ... GEORGIA 21-17.

Ohio U. (no line) at No. 16 North Carolina

Tar Heels impressive against Southern Cal ... NORTH CAROLINA 44-6.

Minnesota (plus 21) at No. 17 Penn St.

Nittany Lions make Big Ten debut ... PENN ST. 35-0.

Rice (plus 15) at No. 18 Ohio St.

Buckeyes 17-2-2 vs. SWC teams ... OHIO ST. 27-10.

No. 19 BYU (minus 17) at New Mexico

Cougars haven't been shut out in 224 games ... BYU 45-17.

No. 21 Oklahoma (minus 17) at Texas Christian

Sooners showcase improved running game ... OKLAHOMA 32-17.

UNLV (no line) at

No. 22 Clemson

Tigers have won nine of last 10 season openers ... CLEMSON 44-7.

Memphis St. (plus 4) at No. 23 Mississippi St.

Tigers upset the Bulldogs ... MEMPHIS ST. 21-20.

Purdue (plus 13) at No. 24 North Carolina St.

Mike O' Cain wins first game as Wolfpack coach ... N.C. ST. 23-10.

No. 25 Fresno St. (plus 2) at Baylor

Chuck Reedy loses coaching debut for Bears ... FRESNO ST. 24-17.

NFL

Smith replacement hopes holdout lasts

Denne H. Freeman
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — There's one Dallas Cowboy who hopes Emmitt Smith doesn't end his holdout in time for Monday night's game against the Washington Redskins.

Meet Derrick Lassic. The rookie running back from national champion Alabama would like to start just one game for the NFL champions before the eventual return of the league's two-time leading rusher.

"It's a big one, it will probably be the most watched game in NFL history," Lassic said. "I'd like the opportunity to start."

Why ask for all that pressure?

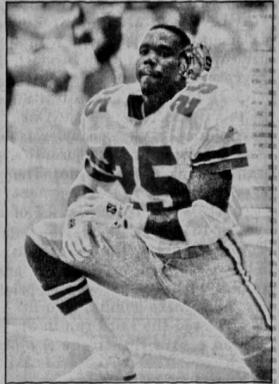
"I've always taken a lot of pride in that I show up for big games," he said. "The bigger the game the better I play. When I'm in big games I just ask one thing: call my number."

Lassic rushed for 135 yards and scored two touchdowns in Alabama's 34-13 victory over Miami in the Sugar Bowl that clinched a national title for the Crimson Tide.

The Miami-dominated Cowboys have a lot of respect for Lassic.

"I've taken a little needle from guys like Michael Irvin and Alfredo Roberts," Lassic said. "Irvin told me Miami was tired of winning the national championship. Darrin Smith told me he had two national championship rings. Something I didn't hear was that we were lucky to win it."

Lassic rushed for 250 yards on 70 carries in exhibitions to win the Smith-vacated first string running back job. He beat out



Derrick Lassic

Michael Beasley, who was cut. Lassic does a great imitation of Alabama coach Gene Stallings, who got him fired up for big games against Tennessee and Miami.

"Now, Derrick, you know big players show up for big games," Lassic quoted his former coach. "Anybody can play against those little 'uns but it takes a big player to play against a big 'un."

"I must have heard that a jillion times," Lassic said. "In fact, 'jillion' is another one of coach Stallings' words."

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson likes Lassic, saying "we were very fortunate to get him in the fourth round."

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OH NO, NOT PRINCE'S BUTT AGAIN

MTV awards to shock, rock audiences tonight

Lynn Elber
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The MTV Video Music Awards show, now in its 10th year, may have reached bottom. But don't count on it.

The bared backsides of Prince and shock-jock Howard Stern distinguished past shows. Other "highlights" have included obscene riffs by Andrew Dice Clay and crotch-grabbing galore.

But that's what makes the MTV awards ... well, the MTV awards. And, ready or not, they're back tonight, at 7 CDT.

Actor Christian Slater hosts, and the musical line-up includes Madonna, U2, Janet Jackson, Sting, Aerosmith, Pearl Jam and the Spin Doctors. Peter Gabriel,

Lyle Lovett and Tony Bennett (go figure) are among the presenters.

En Vogue, the stylish vocal group, has a leading seven nominations, including best video. Other top nominees are Gabriel, R.E.M., Aerosmith and Pearl Jam.

For their part, MTV executives are unrepentant about excesses past or future.

"It's a garish spectacle. It's a three-ring circus," says Doug Herzog, senior vice president for programming. "We are proud of that."

Not proud, specifically, of how Stern looked in backless pants, we assume; proud instead of the irreverence beating relentlessly in the hearts of MTV fans.

The line of propriety has been crossed, Herzog admits. "But then again, those occasional things are

what makes it the MTV Awards."

OK, so sometimes things get out of hand. After all, kids will be kids — and the people who make money off them will be rich capitalists.

Besides, rock fans get what they tune in for: hot music, a three-hour party and the chance to see some rare talent matchups.

"We've had amazing performances that have blown people away: Tom Petty and Axl Rose getting together to do a song; Eric Clapton's terrific performance last year," Herzog says. "It is the rock 'n' roll party of the year, every year." It also is MTV's highest-rated program every year, which means a bevy of advertisers are eager to jump on board. Reason enough for an awards show, don't cha think?

Landscape show evocative, diverse

Charles Monson
The Daily Iowan

There are some images of cows and cornfields in the "Evocative Land: Iowa Landscapes" exhibit at the Iowa Artisans Gallery, 117 E. College St. Go figure.

Don't be put off by them, though. There are also images of burning forests and desolate prairies, country roads and suburban neighborhoods. The people at the gallery have gone past the obvious Norman Rockwell subject matter and brought together an eclectic group of art works that give patrons a real taste of Iowa.

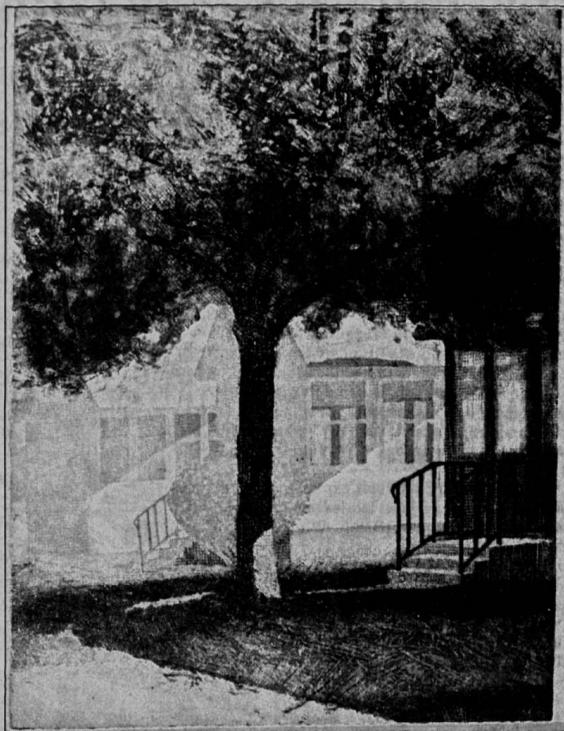
The exhibit is designed to show visitors all sides of Iowa, and it succeeds admirably. All seasons are attractively represented, although spring and winter seem to be favored (many of the most beautiful paintings are snowscapes). The only aspect in which diversity is really lacking is mood.

Landscapes are inherently subdued, and Iowa in particular doesn't have many dynamic or awe-inspiring natural features. This means that the artists have their work cut out for them; it's much more difficult to bring out the subtle beauty of a pasture or farmhouse than it is to convey the power of a mountain or geyser.

To their credit, the organizers have included some pieces that suggest vibrancy through form, light and texture. Lisa Katthee's impressionistic oil paintings are good examples; they feature broad, prominent brush strokes on wrinkled, well-worked paper. These artifacts of the actual creation process emphasize the act of the creation over the end product.

The subjects take precedence over the technique in the balance of the pieces, however. For example, the composition of Jack Robertson's color photographs is so deft as to be virtually imperceptible. He seems to enjoy playing with light and shadow, capturing the glow of new snow or the deepening light of early evening. One of his photos, the only one that comes across as "artistic" rather than naturalistic, is a meadow scene taken in such soft light that I mistook it for a painting at first glance.

The nine featured artists represent many different mediums and most parts of Iowa. Grinnell resi-



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"Root Bund" by Larry Welo is part of the "Evocative Land" art exhibit, which is on display at the Iowa Artisans' Gallery through Sept. 18.

dent Robertson is the only photographer. Most of the other art works are either watercolors or pastels, although there are a few clay pieces and one mixed-media.

The mixed-media piece, "Dakota," seems incongruous at first. It consists of a South Dakota road map and some playing cards artfully arranged and covered with forbidding swirls of black. The insertion of this piece into an Iowa exhibit is not as inappropriate as one might think, however; the dust-bowl image it evokes applies to almost any Midwestern state. Moreover, the gritty, realistic effect provides a needed balance for the pastorals.

The only real distraction is the context of the exhibit; parts of it are surrounded by some rather garish pieces. Case in point:

Sharon Burns Knutson's bright oil paintings are flanked by cutesy "country" wall decorations including "Rear-View Mirror," a wooden cutout of a cow with a mirror on its backside. I suppose it's a cute piece, but it was a rude surprise after the genuine artistry of the featured pieces.

The good news is that it's not easy to become distracted from the "Evocative Land" exhibit. The size and scope of many of the works allow the viewer to become lost in them. Several times, I felt as though I were standing outside looking at an actual landscape instead of in a gallery looking at a picture. City-bound students who haven't seen the country in a while would do well to check out this exhibit.

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Erica Jasna, Jinghong Kuo, Jill Schinberg and Lisa Kneller perform in "Angels on the Run," choreographed by Hyman Yeung.

Grad students offer 'accessible dance' with 'Women's Work' thesis program

Molly Faulkner
The Daily Iowan

According to dance graduate student Marie Wilkes, "Art should be inclusive rather than exclusive. ... Everyone should have a right and proper place in the creative realm."

And "Women's Work," a graduate thesis dance concert, typifies that thought through a single running theme: accessible dance.

"Women's Work" will offer dance pieces from Wilkes and graduate student Hyman Yeung. Both dancers will graduate in December.

Despite the single theme, this concert will offer a wide variety of styles to choose from. The first half of the program features two works by Hyman Yeung. "Angels on the Ground," inspired by a quote from "The Unbearable Lightness of Being" by Milan Kundera, is based on the idea that woman's heaviest burden is often her greatest fulfillment.

"The View" is a collaborative effort of Yeung and John Lynch, a master of fine arts degree candidate in the Theatre Department. This multimedia piece uses four slide projectors to bring still-life images of Lynch's family into the dance. "This dance tells a story," Yeung says. "It is continuous and leads you into a dream."

Yeung says that her thesis is a

communication process. "I want to draw the audience into my internal experience," she says, "but at the same time, I wish the audience would bring in their past experience, so that when my world and theirs come together, it becomes communication. ... I don't want people to put my art into a glass box; I want it to be felt, sensed and touched."

The second half of the program belongs to Marie Wilkes. Her work "Nubia" is Dance Orientale from the southern reaches of Egypt. Wilkes traveled to Cairo this summer to research this particular form of dance.

"Please don't call it belly dancing," Wilkes asks. "It is an intensely intimate expressive art form that is highly technical in its own right."

"In Every Woman" is a light-hearted look into the psyche of the modern woman. Based on Jean Shimoda-Bolen's female, Jungian slant of the Everyman theory, this piece takes the four Goddesses: Athena, the modern woman image; Demeter, the nurturer; Aphrodite, the sensual one; and Persephone, the innocent one; and explores Everywoman's acceptance of these different parts of herself. Wilkes will also perform a Danse Orientale solo, "RO-HE," choreographed

by internationally known Near East dance choreographer Ibrahim Farrah.

"Women's Work" will be performed in Space / Place Theater in North Hall tonight and Friday night at 8. It promises to be a fun evening, so bring your past experiences and your willingness to be included for the evening and enjoy the show. Admission is \$4.

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