

The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



National service plan OK'd by Senate

The \$1.5 billion pilot program entails community service work in exchange for money toward college.

administration. The bill now goes to the White House for his signature. Clinton said the vote was "in the best sense of reinventing government." He praised the Senate action as "yet another opportunity for change for the American people."

The program could be up and running by June, said Eli Segal, who heads Clinton's Office of National Service. The legislation goes into effect Oct. 1.

administration and on the other hand that he wants to reinvent government," Dole said in a floor speech. "Well, we think when we talk about reinventing government we're talking about less government, less new programs."

Robert Naylor Jr.
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate gave final approval Wednesday to a \$1.5 billion compromise version of President Clinton's plan for students to earn college money in exchange for national service.

The 57-40 vote, mostly along party lines, gave Clinton the first all-new program of his

The major concern centers around redirecting future flood waters. James said the solution is to move the excess water upstream, which could flood property previously not affected.

The legislation fulfilled Clinton's campaign promise to create a domestic version of the Peace Corps, in which young people could serve their communities while earning

money to help pay for college. The bill was supported by 51 Democrats and six Republicans while four Democrats and 36 Republicans opposed it.

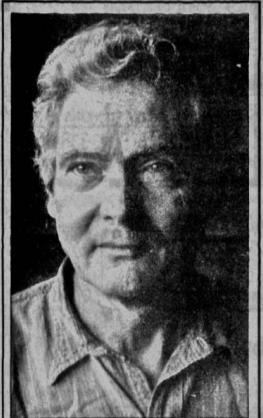
Senate Republicans, who had successfully stalled the measure earlier this summer, fought it to the end.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., the Senate Republican leader, accused the White House of sending conflicting signals by creating a new program at the same time it is proposing government reorganization with an emphasis on saving money.

"On the one hand, President Clinton says national service will be the centerpiece of his

See SERVICE, Page 11A

Inside



Pulitzer Prize-winning poet W.S. Merwin will read from his work tonight at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. See story Page 5B.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Kitchen fire damages I.C. duplex

Two Iowa City residents escaped a kitchen fire which broke out at a Westwinds Drive duplex Wednesday evening shortly after 6 p.m. One woman sustained slight injuries when she tried to put the kitchen fire out, said Lt. Tom Lacina of the Iowa City Fire Department. The damage to the building was estimated at \$4,500.

Some GER courses may be repeated

Students will be able to repeat some one- and two-hour performance and studio courses up to three semester hours to satisfy General Education Requirements.

The Liberal Arts Educational Policies Committee is setting policies, as charged by the UI Faculty Assembly, asking that departments develop a mechanism to show there will be progressive learning if the student retakes a course.

The reasons for allowing these courses to be repeated is that students must be up to the next level of performance such as being prepared for continuing tap dance from beginning tap.

Power outage affects Communications Center

For nearly an hour Wednesday, electricity in the Communications Center was turned off because of a burned-out circuit in the line that supplies power to the outdoor lights on the Pentacrest.

Bob Walton, general manager for Utility Distribution Systems, said sometime Tuesday night the circuits that feed all the Pentacrest lights burned up, causing a blackout.

They were replaced during daylight Wednesday to avoid the potential danger another night of darkness would cause, he said.

Coralville Dam Outflow

as of 9p.m. Wednesday
17,400 cfs

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TOTAL COST WOULD BE \$900,000

Flood victims wary of prevention plan

Kristin Berg
The Daily Iowan

Coralville residents and business owners remained skeptical following a flood-prevention meeting held late Wednesday afternoon at the Coralville Public Library.

Due to flooding, a Highway 6 improvement project was postponed until spring. The delay gave

funds are available.

Kelly Hayworth, city administrator, assured them that the city would like to complete this project within one or two years. The project cannot be initiated without the support of a number of organizations, including the UI, the Department of Natural Resources and the Department of Transportation.

The major concern centers around redirecting future flood waters. James said the solution is to move the excess water upstream, which could flood property previously not affected.

"That is not a solution," said Marty Diaz, managing attorney for the Tom Riley Law Firm of Coralville. "It is passing the buck."

Business owner and resident John Gillespie said the meeting helped communicate the needs of flood victims.

"We are more aware of Coralville's concerns and the concerns of others," Gillespie said. "Basically, we have put everyone's concerns into one pot."

Hayworth said the meeting was held to present the plan and receive feedback. The meeting was sponsored by the Coralville City Council and the Howard R. Green Co. The next step is to do further research. Hayworth said the City Council will be getting back to residents in about a month.

"Basically, we have put everyone's concerns into one pot."

Kelly Hayworth, Coralville city administrator

the project's contractor time to develop a scheme to prevent future flooding of the Highway 6 area, known as the "Coralville Strip."

The plan involves building dikes and installing collection pipes at three major locations near the Strip: along Clear Creek just west of the Iowa Lodge, along Clear Creek near Taco Bell and the Heartland Inn, and the intersection of Hawkins Drive and Highway 6.

According to Gil James, an engineer with the project's contractor, Howard R. Green Co., the entire project would cost about \$900,000.

Residents at the meeting said the city should act quickly while

PICKING UP THE PIECES

Disaster support group vents frustration, anger

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

Anger, depression, emptiness and frustration are some of the feelings people affected by the flood in Iowa City said they are experiencing.

A support group formed for flood victims met at the Iowa City Recreation Division Wednesday night, giving people a chance to exchange stories, information and emotions they have about the disaster.

"We're trying to help each other understand what it takes to

rebuild," said Rex Spicer, a disaster mental-health provider for the American Red Cross. "We're getting them information and giving them an opportunity to tell where they are in their lives."

The group has been meeting for three weeks and between seven and nine people usually form the group. Wednesday night eight people attended.

People who have been affected directly and indirectly by the flood have looked to the group for help. One Coralville resident has not

See VICTIMS, Page 11A



Associated Press

Music to my ears?

Ronnie Holmes, 5, of Boston, covers his ears as he and Christine Duffy, 4, listen to bagpiper David Kelly of Balloch, Scotland, on the steps of the Gate of Heaven parochial school in South Boston Wednesday. Kelly is a member of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and is on an advance team for the Royal Regiments on Parade tour.

FARMERS ANXIOUS

Threats of early frost debated by forecasters

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

Umbrellas can go in the closet for the time being, but the miserable weather doesn't appear to be ending anytime soon.

An early frost is likely this year, according to a report by a private forecaster in Des Moines. Temperatures could fall to around 28 degrees Fahrenheit earlier than normal this fall with a good chance for a wetter winter than usual close behind.

Harvey Freese of Freese-Notis Weather Inc. said that his records show that after wet summers — like this one, when official rainfall exceeds 11 inches — a pattern of early frost is almost inevitable.

Yet state climatologist Harry Hillaker said that it is virtually impossible to predict when parts of Iowa will be hit with frost.

"There's never really a sure outlook for temperatures, especially for frost," he said.

Hillaker explained that frost patterns are virtually undetectable until just a week to 10 days before they actually happen.

"I would be very surprised if there was an early frost due to the wet summer we experienced," he said.

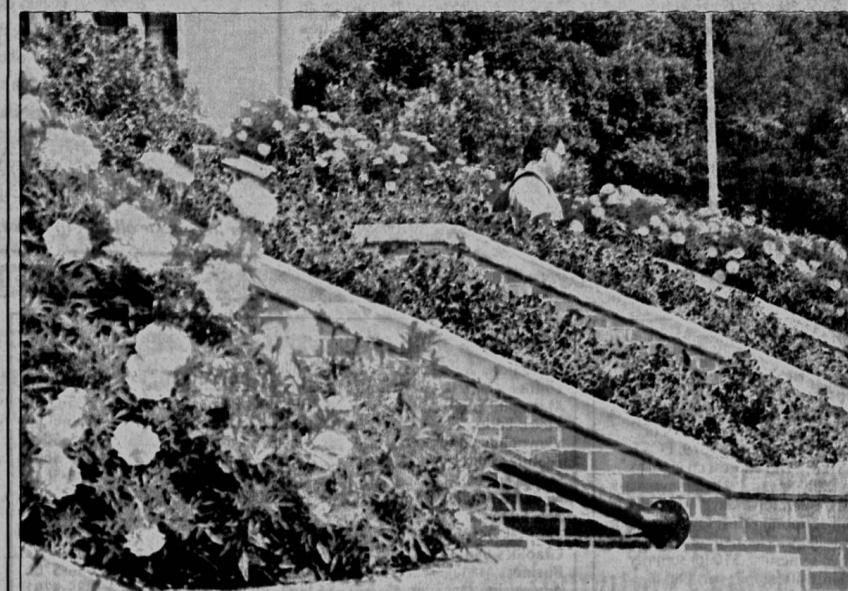
Hillaker said there has to be a lot of accuracy involved when predicting frost.

"You really can't tell what exactly the weather will be like from August to September like you can from June to July," he said.

Hillaker noted that Iowa City's official yearlong rainfall record was broken Aug. 16 with four and a half months remaining in the year. He also indicated that the month of September, which is usually dry, could be a little more wet than usual.

Roger Evans, meteorologist for KGAN-Channel 2, agreed with Hillaker that the fall outlook for the next 90 days will include precipitation above average and temperatures below average.

See WEATHER, Page 11A



T. Scott Krenz / The Daily Iowan

In bloom — The steps of the Main Library as UI junior Scott Hammer passes by the flowers seem to be fully in bloom Wednesday afternoon in leaving the library.

YUGOSLAVIA INVOLVEMENT?

Clinton: If we go, we'll go with NATO

Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Wednesday that NATO — not the United Nations — would be in charge of any U.S. peacekeeping forces sent to Bosnia.

Clinton stressed in a White House meeting with Alija Izetbegovic, the beleaguered president of the former Yugoslav republic, that the peacekeepers would not be under U.N. command, a departure from similar deployments. American troops in Macedonia, for example, serve under U.N. command.

"In order to do it, we have to have a fair peace ... that is willingly entered into by the parties. It has to be able to be enforced, or ... be guaranteed by a peacekeeping force from NATO, not the United Nations but NATO," Clinton said, "and, of course, for me to do it, the

Congress would have to agree." Izetbegovic welcomed the renewed offer to commit the first U.S. ground troops to the Balkans to guarantee a settlement of the ethnic conflict — if it can be reached.

He said that he was ready for a resumption of negotiations with Bosnian Serbs and Croats and that they could be reopened next week in Geneva, Switzerland, or in New York.

Izetbegovic said Clinton had assured him in their Oval Office meeting that "the United States would do their best to influence the Serbian and the Croatian side to be more fair" in negotiations with the Muslim-dominated government.

And he said he preferred NATO forces.

In Brussels, the United States See NEGOTIATIONS, Page 11A

Features

'Urine the money'

A new kind of battery that promises to run off urine is definitely out of the "mainstream". The inventor is a real "whiz."

Tory Brecht

The Daily Iowan

To pee or not to pee — that is the question.

Scientists and students alike are divided on whether a new urine-powered battery has the potential to become a long-term energy source.

The battery, created by Nelson Camus of Nel Nithium Electronics, uses a laboratory-created compound of lithium and human urine to generate an electrochemical reaction, which powers the cell.

Nel Nithium Electronic's Vice President Edgar Aguayo claims the Hacienda Heights, Calif., company's battery is more powerful and longer lasting than a conventional lithium battery.

"We can build a battery that could run all the electricity in a house," Aguayo said. "It lasts longer, is cheaper and more powerful."

Camus, an electronics engineer with a degree from the University

"Just think, if you need to jump start your car, all you have to do is go."

Derrick Pettis, UI freshman, on the idea of a "urine battery."

of Argentina, began work on the alternative energy source while investigating a lithium deposit located in Chile.

Because lithium is usually combined with other compounds in the soil, the removal and processing of the energy-producing element is time consuming and expensive. While examining the lithium carbonate compound in the Chilean



Danny Frazier / The Daily Iowan

In the not-too-distant future you might be able to recharge your batteries by relieving yourself. "Nithium" batteries in the works that generate an electrochemical reaction from human urine and a California inventor Nelson Camus has several lithium-like substance.

soil, Camus realized he could produce the compound in an artificial environment.

He called his new manmade "element" Nithium, and when he combined it with human urine in a battery, the electrochemical reaction was 10 times more powerful than that of a natural lithium power cell.

"We want to spread the technology around the world," Aguayo said. "We have a vehicle battery and a home battery prototype already."

Aguayo said the battery is environmentally friendly, powerful and best of all, easily rechargeable. All you have to do is replace the urine supply — the old-fashioned way.

That's just the problem for some UI students.

"I don't think I'd buy one," UI

junior Christine Kozal said. "It doesn't sound very hygienic."

Sophomore Kevin Brown saw other serious drawbacks.

"It would stink," he said. "Most people with morals and values wouldn't do something like that for energy."

Freshman Derrick Pettis, though, likes the idea of urinary power.

"It's probably more cost effective and convenient," he said. "Just think, if you need to jump start your car, all you have to do is go."

The question is, does it really work?

"I would find it not highly probable," said Johna Leddy, UI associate professor of chemistry. "But electric chemistry being what it is, I couldn't say it wouldn't work."

Leddy said the complicated systems and strange phenomena of electric chemistry make almost anything possible.

"Electrochemical power is great because it's rechargeable and long lasting," she said. "If he's right, that's great, but just wishing doesn't always make things true."

Aguayo, who is searching for manufacturers willing to put the batteries into production, said he is confident the battery will make believers out of both scientists and the public. At a convention in Pasadena, Calif., many people expressed interest in the battery's potential.

"For those skeptical people who don't believe us," he said. "We ask them to come down, and we'll light a light bulb with their own urine."

FASHION ALERT

The looks that can kill

Trying to look good can leave many feeling real bad...

Prasanti Kantamneni
The Daily Iowan

Beauty may be in the eye of the beholder, but for many today that beholder has become the over-critical eyes of society.

Western culture has dictated that women must be thin in order to be beautiful, while men, on the other hand, are told they need to be muscular to be considered attractive.

"Culture makes decisions about everything," said UI Professor Stephen Foster, a 20th-century art historian. "It's not a question of whether you're beautiful. It's a question of whether society and the politics of culture find you beautiful."

"With today's pressures to be thin, I feel fat 99 percent of the time. I hate the over importance of being a toothpick,"

Marie Barry, UI freshman,

UI freshman Tiffany Skeens said she feels like the media plays a big role in telling people how they should look.

"They give the impression that if you're not thin or physically fit, that your not attractive," Skeens said.

It's hard to ignore the bombardment of "ideal" people from magazines, TV and movies. Models and look-alikes of Nikki Taylor and Luke Perry are plastered on everything from posters to advertise-

ments. "With today's pressures to be thin, I feel fat 99 percent of the time. I hate the over importance of being a toothpick," UI freshman Marie Barry said. "According to today's standards, Marilyn Monroe, who was at one time considered the epitome of beauty and desire, would be considered fat."

Dr. Kathleen Staley, director of program and consultation services at University Counseling Services, explained that she's dealt with many women who have tried to maintain unhealthy weights to conform to society's standards. "This mandate is very harmful psychologically. It does contribute to low self-esteem," Staley said. "It can also contribute to eating disorders and difficulties in interpersonal relationships."

Females, though, are not the only ones who face societal prejudices. Males are also put on a stand and are constantly being judged. However, males don't have to be thin, they have to be muscular. Low self-esteem can turn some to body building.

"I think that guys are just as insecure about their bodies as girls are. They have just as much pressure to be muscular and built as girls do to be thin," UI sophomore Tonya Smith said.

UI freshman Devon Harper agreed.

"Guys lift weights to get girls. Stereotypes and movies make guys feel that they have to be big and powerful," Harper said.

Some guys almost feel obligated to be muscular, UI sophomore Tim Lyon said.

"If I was a girl and had the same body frame that I currently have, I would probably be considered pretty good looking. But since I am a



Jill Sagers / The Daily Iowan

UI student Sally Konrady spends some free time looking for clothes at the Old Capitol Mall. Konrady, unlike many women, doesn't feel it's important that she conform to society's expectations of the perfect woman as portrayed by the media.

guy, I'm just seen as being skinny," Lyon said.

Staley explained that often these efforts can be in vain because a person's build is a result of genetic components.

"Not everyone can be thin or

muscular," Staley said. "We need to value and celebrate our bodies. There are different shapes, sizes and colors. We need to celebrate this diversity and learn to be happy with ourselves."

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- C03 Upcoming Bijou Films
- C04 Scope Concerts
- C05 University Theatres Performances
- C06 School of Music Programs
- C07 UI Dance Department
- C08 Hancher Auditorium Performances
- C09 Museum of Art Exhibits and Events
- C10 UIHC Medical Museum Exhibits and Events
- C11 IMU Arts and Crafts Center Classes
- C12 Riverbank Art Fair
- C13 Writer's Workshop Re
- C14 University Lecture Comm
- C15 Women's Resource and Activ Center Programs
- C17 University Counseling Service Programs
- C19 What's Happening at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics
- C20 Registration Deadlines
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- C26 Outdoor Center Programming
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Sept. 10 Friday 7:30 p.m.
Three Men and a Cradle (dir. Coline Serreau, 1985, 100 min.) 35 mm
Sept. 10 Friday 3:30 p.m.
Sept. 11 Saturday 7:30 p.m.
Sponsored by: Dept. of Communication Studies, Dept. of French & Italian, Institute for Cinema and Culture

clueless
by ALAN SENNER
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friday & saturday september 10 & 11 8:00 p.m.
sunday september 12 3:00 p.m.
admission: 5.00

Will Conroy and the people behind the independent short film "One Way Glass" would like to thank Iowa City, Coralville and Tipton, Iowa for their kindness and support during our production.
Thanks especially to:
The Iowa City Police Department
Cedar County Sheriff Keith Whitlatch
Pearson's Drugstore
Gabe's
Movies To Go
The Johnson County Senior Citizen's Center
and the Englert Theatre
Your help made all the difference; please know that we are grateful.

THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 125, NUMBER 32

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Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. one day prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.
Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case

of questions.
Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.
Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.
Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.
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Metro & Iowa

CURRENT CUSTODIANS 'DEDICATED'

UI, state debate private services

Timothy Connors
The Daily Iowan

Reports of numerous tourist complaints about dirty rest stops along Iowa highways have UI Physical Plant officials breathing easier lately.

The condition of rest areas has received statewide publicity since the state contracted out cleaning services a year ago. Before private firms began cleaning the rest stop facilities, those duties were performed by state employees.

Similarly, the state Legislature has appointed a six-person committee to study the possibility of privatizing other state custodial services including those at the state universities. The committee's findings should be released when the Legislature convenes in January. Physical Plant officials believe the rest area problems will strengthen their argument to maintain the status quo.

Dave Jackson, UI manager of custodial services, spent a good part of the spring talking to legislators and voicing his objection to privatization. His argument that a private firm could not clean the university with the care and dedication of his staff fell upon deaf ears.

"It's one of those situations where you hate to say 'I told you so,'" Jackson said.

He said the issue can be reduced to two simple questions.

"Do we want quality service?" and "Are we willing to pay for it?"

Jackson contended that UI custodians have provided a clean academic atmosphere conducive to instruction and studying for students, staff and faculty.

"What we do here, in keeping up the facilities, is directly involved with the academic mission," Jackson said.

"That's not saying that every contractor would not achieve that primary mission," he said. "The premise here is that we know our business, and we know how to do it effectively."

UI Physical Plant Manager George Klein said UI custodians should not be alarmed by talk of selling their jobs to the private sector.

"The issue has been with us for a long time, and it probably always will be," Klein said.

As long as the Physical Plant makes an effort to constantly re-evaluate its services for efficiency and quality, Klein said the jobs of UI custodians should not be in jeopardy.

"We need to continually review our situation," he said.

Currently, 163 custodians from the UI Physical Plant put in 40-hour weeks cleaning UI facilities. While some begin their shifts at 5 a.m., others don't get off until 1 a.m.

Art Tiller, the UI manager of east campus custodial services, said the efforts by UI custodians in cleaning flood-ravaged buildings show their dedication to their jobs.

"You're not going to get that from outsiders," Tiller said. "Most of these people see this job as a career. They're very dedicated people."



Danny Frazier / The Daily Iowan

Surprise! - Jeff Schmitz gets a surprise as he walks up to the car he drove to campus Wednesday afternoon. Greg Gerdes of Holiday Wrecker & Crane waits for a city parking official to explain the procedure to Schmitz. Eventually the car was towed for unpaid parking tickets, and Schmitz had no other alternative but to walk home.

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTIONS

Board forum faces array of topics

Bill Pepper
The Daily Iowan

The six candidates in the Sept. 14 school board election discussed issues ranging from community involvement in schools to sex education at a public forum Wednesday night.

The forum featured three incumbents - Connie Champion, Betsy Hawtrey and Sally Staley - and three challengers - Janice Simmons-Welburn, Royce Phillips and Brandon Ray. There are three seats available on the board.

"Site-based management," a program aimed at increasing decision-making abilities at the individual school level, was a major theme.

"When I first started on the

board in 1987, there were common goals but no process to work together," Champion said. "This is going to be a big year for site-based management."

Welburn said the program helps involve all members of the community.

"It will allow us to include parents and teachers in decision-making and empower people at appropriate levels," she said.

Staley added that site-based management offers an opportunity to determine the individual needs of the schools.

"It reflects a desire to be more responsive to those we serve," she said.

In response to a question about the need for sex education, the teaching of family values and discussion of gay lifestyles in the schools, all the candidates agreed

sensitivity and tolerance were important.

"We're dealing with students that come from different backgrounds," Phillips said. "Everybody has some sort of values."

Hawtrey added that fostering an atmosphere in which students can ask questions is what education is all about.

"I like an openness where children can ask questions," she said. "It helps them be responsible young people."

Ray said that it is important to discuss issues like reproduction and different lifestyles in the classroom to ensure students get information from a reliable source.

"You can't wrap a cloak of secrecy around the reproductive system," he said.

DECISION SPARKS DEBATE

UISA Senate election to cost \$5,000

Megan Penick
The Daily Iowan

The UI Student Association announced at its Tuesday meeting that due to student concerns, fall special elections for open Senate seats will be held by secret ballot.

"This is the first time that it has become clear to the student body that the student government has been manipulated by insiders," UISA President John Gardner said. "I brought up the elections at the meeting because I wanted to make sure it was on record before the body that it would be by ballot."

UISA financial adviser Cory Muench said he would have preferred a petition election because a ballot election will cost too much money.

"I don't see why we need to

spend \$5,000 to do this when we probably won't even get all the seats filled," he said. "The reason it originally went to petitions is that senators would get seated automatically because no one was running against them."

A petition election would cost around \$400.

Student Elections Board director Stephen Friedrich said he had originally planned for a petition election.

"Originally, I didn't know there were funds for a ballot election," he said. "The rationale behind a petition election was that it could be done within a week."

According to the Johnson County Auditor's Office, it will take five weeks to hold an election by ballot. Two weeks must be allowed for campaigning and an additional three weeks are needed to process and print the ballots.

"I was the one who originally told Stephen Friedrich that petitions were unacceptable and convinced him to return to the ballot timetable," Gardner said.

He added that he knows people in the auditor's office that can shorten the processing to six days, allowing for a speedier election.

Gardner said holding an election by petition would not serve the needs of the students. Because of the number of candidates running for the Senate, he said there will not be a problem with voter turnout.

"I personally know of four slates of senators that are going to be running," he said. "A lot of this interest has been generated by my own efforts and those of Cory Muench to rectify problems in the budget process."

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CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

- **Action For Abortion Rights** will hold an organizational meeting in the Kirkwood Room of the Union at 7 p.m.
- **College Republicans** will meet in the Big Ten Room of the Union at 6:30 p.m.
- **Chess Club of Iowa City** will sponsor a speed tournament at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., Room B, at 1:30 p.m. Open play will be at 7:30 p.m. in room C of the library.
- **University Democrats** will meet in the Ohio State Room of the Union at 8 p.m.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi** will meet in the Indiana Room of the Union at 7 p.m.
- **Campus Bible Fellowship** will sponsor a Bible study titled "The Prize" in Danforth Chapel at 6:30 p.m.
- **Tall Grass Prairie Earth First!** will sponsor a potluck and general meeting on the upper level of Hickory Hill Park at 6 p.m.
- **Transcendental Meditation Program for Iowa City** will present an introduction to the Transcendental Meditation Program in the Grant Wood Room of the Union at 12:30 p.m. The same program will be presented in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 7:15 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

- Lisa J. Schrock**, 21, West Branch, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 100 E. Court St. on Sept. 7 at 1:44 a.m.
- Rebecca L. Sherwood**, 21, 315 Linn St., Apt. A, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Sept. 7 at 2:20 a.m.
- Charles E. Hodges**, 40, 205 Park Court, was charged with operating while intoxicated, reporting false information and operating a motor vehicle on a public highway with a revoked license on Sept. 7.
- John A. Lange**, 18, 906 Sunset St., was charged with littering on public property in the 400 block of Iowa Avenue on Sept. 7 at 11:05 p.m.
- Lui Tye**, 21, 6395 Lucas St., was charged with fifth-degree theft at econofoods, 1987 Broadway, on Sept. 7 at 7:58 p.m.
- Michael E. Plahn**, 21, 613 S. Dubuque St., Apt. 7, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Sept. 7 at 6:30 a.m.
- Compiled by Rima Vesely

COURTS

District

- OWI** — Sammy S. Hanna, 318 Ridgeland Ave., Apt. 5, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 28 at 2 p.m.; Charles E. Hodges, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 28 at 2 p.m.
- Possession of a schedule I controlled substance** — Timothy D. Sunday, 1313 Hollywood Blvd. Preliminary hearing set for Sept. 28 at 2 p.m.
- Driving while license revoked (two counts)** — Charles E. Hodges, Cedar Rapids. Preliminary hearing set for Sept. 28 at 2 p.m.
- Eluding a law enforcement vehicle** — Sammy S. Hanna, 318 Ridgeland Ave., Apt. 5. Preliminary hearing set for Sept. 28 at 2 p.m.
- Criminal mischief** — Nathan M. Lloyd, 729 Michael St., Apt. 72. Preliminary hearing set for Sept. 28 at 2 p.m.

TRANSITIONS

Marriages

- Mark R. Spangler and Karen L. Alvarez**, both of Iowa City, on Sept. 2.
- Daniel A. Bell and Donna L. Knight**, both of Iowa City, on Sept. 2.
- Dennis E. Fouts and Marcia A. McArthur**, both of Iowa City, on Sept. 3.
- Bret D. Bigley and Heather L. Crow**, both of Iowa City, on Sept. 3.
- Brett D. Arduser and Michelle L. Sweeney**, both of Coralville, on Sept. 3.
- Theodore Y. Roese and Donna M. Renaud**, both of Coralville, on Sept. 3.
- Kirk C. Fellows and Ursula C. Patiwael**, both of Iowa City, on Sept. 7.
- Todd L. Chambers and Shannon J. Carter**, both of North Liberty, on Sept. 7.
- Michael J. Marchetti and Stephanie M. Gavin**, both of Glen Ellyn, Ill., on Sept. 7.
- Anthony D. Wolf and Ann M. Schuster**, both of Coralville, on Sept. 7.

Deaths

- Jack G. Adams**, 60, of Coralville died after a sudden illness. Memorial donations may be made to the Jack Adams Memorial Fund.
- Cecil Cox**, 60, of Cedar Bluff, Iowa, died at his home. Memorial donations may be made to the Cecil Cox Memorial Fund.
- Iola Bryant**, 83, of Coralville died after a lengthy illness. Memorial donations may be made to the Iola Bryant Memorial Fund.
- Brett D. Borton**, 39, of Iowa City died after a brief illness. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or UNICEF.

Compiled by Holly Reinhardt

RADIO

- **KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Cleveland Orchestra: Andras Schiff joins Pierre Boulez for Bartok's First Piano Concerto, 7 p.m.
- **WSUI (AM 910)** Live, *National Press Club* with Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., discussing the possibility of legislation to curb violence on television, noon; Live, Iowa Forensic Union public debate on national health insurance, 7 p.m.; *Live from Prairie Lights* with Barbara Gregorich reading from "Women at Play," 8 p.m.
- **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative rock all day and night.

Art show forgeries exposed after Kirkwood visit

Associated Press

CHICAGO — A 20th-century expressionist art collection that has appeared at a Cedar Rapids community college and other institutions around the country appears to be made up of fakes.

Some are so bad that one expert says a major museum "wouldn't have let them in the service entrance."

The Von Saloschin art collection came under suspicion after Chicago art dealer Alice Adam saw a pamphlet trumpeting its U.S. tour.

When Adam and three other Chicago-area art experts recently viewed the exhibit at the College of Lake County in Grayslake, Ill., she was sure that most — if not all — of the 57-work

collection was counterfeit.

"They're fakes," Adam said. "They're not even good fakes. They're terrible. They're horrendous."

The apparent forgeries include works by such important 20th-century artists as Max Beckmann, Otto Dix, Georg Grosz, Wassily Kandinsky, Ernst Kirchner, Emil Nolde and Georges Rouault.

Other colleges on the collection's tour up to now have been Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids; Blackhawk Community College in Moline, Ill.; Auburn University in Auburn, Ala.; Evergreen Community College in San Jose, Calif.; East Los Angeles Community College in Los Angeles; Florida Community College in Jacksonville; and Brevard Community Col-

lege, Cocoa, Fla., according to a brochure prepared at Brevard.

Also included were Southwest Virginia Community College in Richlands, Va.; Miami Dade Community College in Miami; Fresno City College in Fresno, Calif.; and Delaware Technical and Community College in Wilmington, Del.

Reinhold Heller, scholar of expressionism and University of Chicago professor, called "forgeries" the works in the "Von Saloschin-Hirth du Fresnes Collection of Expressionist Paintings and Drawings."

He wrote the college to say several were produced in a style inconsistent with the dates indicated on the works and that "conditions not habitual to the artists were used."

To get one of these cards, students must be prepared to answer this multiple choice question.

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GRANT FUNDS NEW SYSTEM



Danny Frazier / The Daily Iowan

UI nursing student Carol Pinkham demonstrates an interactive computer program that is designed to supplement clinical demonstrations and textbooks. The system was made available through a grant from the Fuld Institute of Technology in Nursing Education.

Nursing school adds computer training

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

New interactive computer programs at the UI College of Nursing will make it easier for students to learn skills like giving injections, reading electrocardiograms and communicating with patients.

The system, made available through a \$64,182 grant from the Fuld Institute for Technology in Nursing Education, includes seven computer work stations, each with a touch-screen monitor.

The computers play laser disc video programs, which combine text, video images and audio as they offer descriptions and demonstrations of nursing skills.

"Currently, students read about nursing skills in a book and then watch someone demonstrate before doing it themselves," Martha Craft, associate professor of nursing and director of Technology / Learning Resource Services. "Now they can view that demonstration again and again at their own pace."

This new technology offers a good means of supplementing clinical demonstrations, Craft said, especially since it helps take some of the pressure off nursing students.

"They can learn these skills in a safe environment where their decisions won't affect the patients," she said. "They can learn a mastery of it before they have to do it for real."

Besides offering visual and audio demonstrations and examples which students can either slow down or fast forward, the programs also give quizzes and "hands-on" experience.

"The program has menus of topics that students can select. In this way, it's like having hundreds of videotapes that you can switch by

the mere touch of the screen," said Vicky Hertig, Technology / LRS coordinator. "Also, users can interact with the screen."

A section of one program about giving shots, demonstrated Wednesday by UI nursing student Carol Pinkham, shows a picture of a person's abdomen and asks the user to touch the screen where a shot should be administered.

"This is a real person you see. It isn't just a computer graphic of an abdomen. You see realistic photos or videos of these things," she said. "I think practicing it like this helps a lot for when you have to do the actual clinical skill."

The opportunities to review skills and receive feedback are also beneficial, Pinkham said.

"You can cut in and out of the program. It allows you to skip the things you already feel comfortable with and go to the more difficult parts," she said. "I think it's a great system. It combines a real comprehensive selection of learning tools."

The grant also provides money to buy more software for the system, Hertig said.

"We're looking at all the software out there to see how it would fit in with the curriculum," she said. "We're also trying to determine what students need and want."

The interactive computer program is part of a long-range program at the College of Nursing to prepare nurses for the technical skills they will need in the profession, Craft said.

"We're working hard to keep up with the explosion of knowledge in the field. One way to do that is with technology," she said. "We're using technology to teach technology."

TEENS ACCUSED OF THEFT

Junior entrepreneurs robbed in Cedar Rapids 'Kool-Aid' heist

Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS — Three budding business tycoons opened their refreshment stand on Labor Day, only to find they were not the only ones working the national holiday. Thieves were, too.

Three teen-age girls stole the afternoon proceeds from the Kool-Aid, Rice Krispies-bar stand that Chelsea, 11, Tori, 10, and Amanda, 10, had set up near their Cedar Rapids homes.

"The teen-age kids got their kicks, but three little girls had their hearts broken," Chelsea's mother said Tuesday.

The teen-agers made off with \$6 to \$7 and what had served as a cash register — a Pringles potato chip can.

"It had been one of their best days for business ever," said the mother, who didn't want any last names used because she feared

retaliation.

The theft occurred Monday afternoon when the girls sold a 25-cent glass of Kool-Aid to each of the three teens, who left in a car. A short time later, the teens returned, asking about refills.

They distracted the younger girls, grabbed the container filled with money and fled in their car.

Chelsea, not about to give up the hard-earned cash without a fight, hung onto the car door for a short time before letting go.

The girls gave police a description of the car — a tan compact — and of the suspects: a white female with blond hair, one with brown hair and a black female with a pierced nose.

"These girls are in their teens, and to do that to 11- and 10-year-olds. There's got to be a better way to come up with a few bucks," police detective Terry Moyle said.

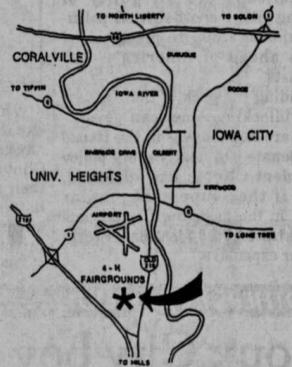


TOXIC WASTE CLEANUP DAY 1993 SATURDAY—SEPTEMBER 25, 1993 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Location: Johnson County Fairgrounds
(S. Riverside Dr., 1 mile south of the Iowa City Airport)

- Those eligible to participate:
- All residents of Johnson County and the towns of Riverside and Kalona
 - No business waste will be accepted

How to find us



- Bring the following items:
- ✓ Automotive products
 - ✓ Paint, paint products & solvents
 - ✓ Household products
 - ✓ Fertilizers & pesticides
 - ✓ Batteries

- The following items will *not* be accepted:
- ⊗ Radioactive wastes
 - ⊗ Infectious or medical wastes
 - ⊗ Mercury
 - ⊗ Unidentifiable wastes
 - ⊗ Wood preservatives containing pentachlorophenols
 - ⊗ Gas cylinders or pressurized vessels
 - ⊗ Pesticides containing 2,4,5-T or 2,4,5-TP (Silvex)
 - ⊗ No containers over 5 gallons

For more information, to make an appointment, or to volunteer for the event, call 356-5235 (8AM-5PM) (An appointment is not required)

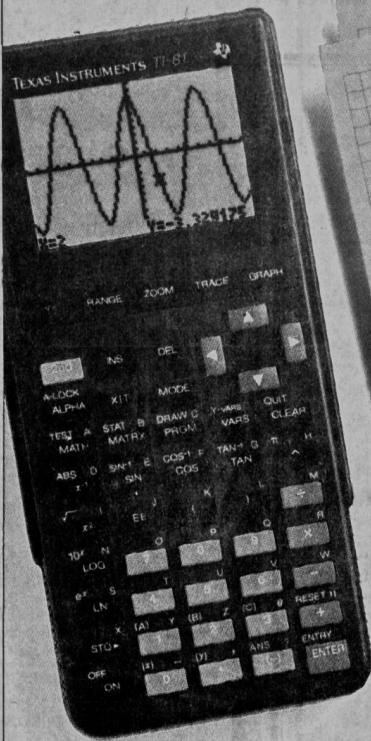
The Toxic Waste Cleanup Day is paid for by the Iowa City Landfill

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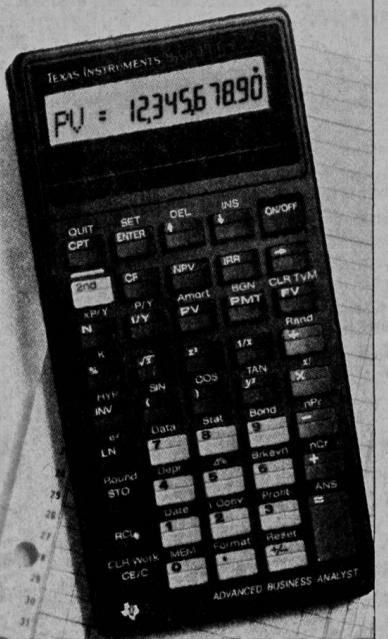
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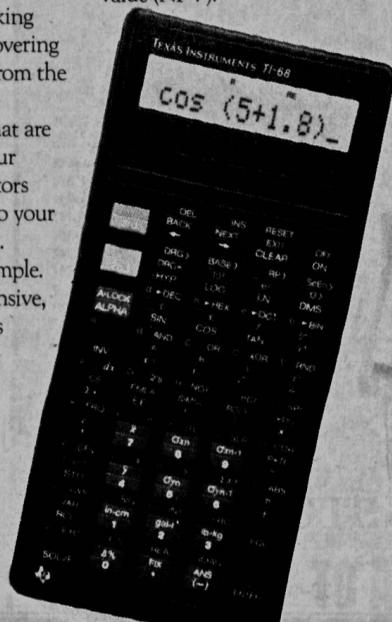
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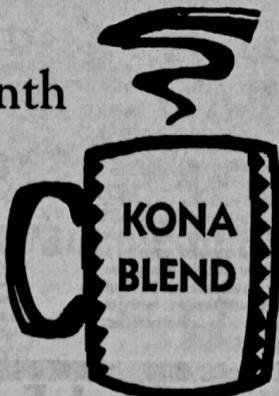
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Political rivalries threaten common goal of economic growth

Jude Sunderbruch
Business Editor

For much of the past eight months, the president and Congress have waged a bitter, ongoing political battle on many fronts. Their confrontations and refusals to compromise now threaten the economy's fragile recovery and any chance the United States has for long-term growth.

Although all the players involved think they are doing what is best for the nation, they are mistaken. By refusing to seriously negotiate on the issues at hand, the political leaders in Washington are hindering economic growth.

The president, congressional Democrats and congressional Republicans are all guilty of putting either short-sighted political gains or stubborn preconceived ideas ahead of America's best interests.

Leading the pack of those intent on gridlocking American government are Republicans in the House and Senate. On nearly every policy President Clinton has advanced, even if they supported similar plans in the past, the Republicans have attacked the ideas as unworkable or expensive.

Even the plan to "reinvent government" that Vice President Gore assembled was not good enough for the congressional Republicans, who expressed doubt that Democrats would ever follow through with the plan. If the Republicans were serious about reducing government spending, perhaps they could work with the administration wholeheartedly on the effort.

Apparently, however, Clinton doesn't feel he needs to consult with the Republicans on these ideas. This could prove unwise and harmful to both his fortunes and those of the nation.

Even though he may not agree with them all the time, the president must meet with Republican leaders to ensure they feel their needs are being addressed and to build coalitions so his sometimes grandiose ideas can return to Earth in the form of compromise packages with broad support. If Clinton continues to shut out the Republicans, few of the major initiatives that this country does need will ever become reality.

The Democrats in Congress must also work with Clinton more effectively. Nearly everyone who has observed politics in Washington recently has been surprised with the self-serving and self-defeating actions of some Democratic legislators in both the House and the Senate.



While the Republicans have excelled in their new roles as naysayers of the nation, President Clinton has done little to win over their support or express a desire to listen to their ideas. Clinton has advanced many worthwhile policy initiatives in the last half year.

After 12 years of complaining about Republican administrations, some congressional Democrats have now taken it upon themselves to derail Clinton's agenda themselves. They brought the budget vote down to the wire in the name

of defending obscure interests in their districts.

While many congressional Democrats have worked with the president, those who have challenged him to look tough back home have undermined the president and aided the cause of gridlock. At least the Republicans have an ideological basis for their oppo-

sition. The United States still has a strong and vibrant economy, but it does face many challenges. If the president and Congress work together on health care, cutting government spending and the North American Free Trade Agreement, the economy will benefit greatly.

If they choose instead to continue bickering and trying to position themselves for coming elections, the economy, and the people they were elected to represent, will suffer.

Two Cents Worth appears Thursdays in The Daily Iowan.

2 OTHERS IN CUSTODY

Sioux City boy found; mother arrested

Associated Press

SIOUX CITY — A 13-year-old boy abducted outside a restaurant Monday was found Wednesday in northern California, police said.

Police Capt. Joe Frisbie said the boy was safe in Round Mountain, Calif. The boy's mother and a man were arrested, Frisbie said. Round Mountain is about 170 miles north of Sacramento.

Jessie Finken, 13, was grabbed and forced into a white Cadillac at the Evergreen Truck Stop in Sioux City Monday.

Finken was taken into protective custody by Shasta County, Calif., sheriff's deputies at about noon Wednesday in Round Mountain when authorities stopped a car near the home of his mother, Lark Berg, said Lt. Ron Richardson of Shasta County.

Three adults in the car, Berg, Kip Berg and Redding, Calif., private investigator Roger Miller, also were taken into custody, Richardson said.

The Bergs were previously believed to be from Bakersfield because the car they were driving belongs to Lark Berg's mother who lives in Bakersfield.

The Bergs were held on federal charges of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution and violation of a court order.

Shasta County authorities said they did not plan to file charges against the private investigator.

"Jessie was unharmed, a little scared and hungry. We fed him a hamburger, a Coke and some french fries," Richardson said.

Deputies said they set up surveillance around the house after receiving information from Iowa authori-

ties.

Police issued arrest warrants Tuesday for Lark Berg, 31, and Kip Berg. Police investigator Mick Lefler said Lark Berg, previously Lark Marie Snook, has been using Kip Berg's name in California. He said police do not know if the two are legally married.

"The two people we were looking for were arrested," Frisbie said.

Lefler said police had assumed the couple was headed for California with the boy. He said police departments all over the country had been alerted, and the FBI helped in the investigation.

Lefler said a warrant was issued Tuesday for Lark Berg on a charge of violating a custodial order, a Class D felony. The warrant issued for Kip Berg, in his mid-30s, was on a charge of child stealing, a Class C felony. Lefler said Berg faces the more serious charge because he is not a blood relative of the boy.

Jessie was described as 4-feet tall, weighing 70 pounds, with blond hair and blue eyes. He was last seen wearing a black T-shirt and blue shorts.

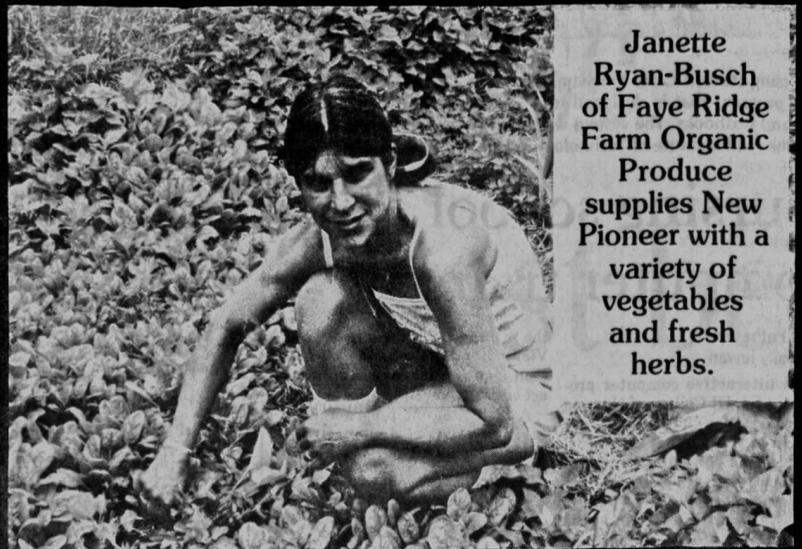
Daniel Finken, the boy's father, said he had trouble getting the boy away from his mother after he was born.

"When he was 3, she took him and left town," Finken said.

Finken said it took him a long time to find the boy and get him back from his mother after he won custody.

"We laid low for a while and then three and a half years ago, moved back here," he said. "It's been a mess."

September is National Organic Harvest Month!

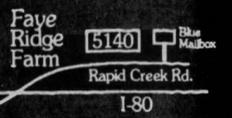


Janette Ryan-Busch of Faye Ridge Farm Organic Produce supplies New Pioneer with a variety of vegetables and fresh herbs.

Tour a local organic farm Saturday, Sept. 11, 1-4 p.m. Faye Ridge Farm Everyone Welcome!

Directions To Farm:

1. Take Governor St. to Hwy. 1 (towards Solon)
2. Go 1 mile past I-80 overpass
3. Take a right onto Rapid Creek Road
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10 reasons to eat organically grown foods

- 1. Protect future generations.**
"We have not inherited the Earth from our fathers, we are borrowing it from our children."
— Lester Brown
The average child receives four times more exposure than an adult to at least eight widely used cancer-causing pesticides in food. The food choices you make now will impact your child's health in the future.
- 2. Prevent soil erosion.**
The Soil Conservation Service estimates that more than three billion tons of topsoil are eroded from the United States croplands each year. That means soil is eroding seven times faster than it is being built up naturally. Soil is the foundation of the food chain in organic farming. But in conventional farming the soil is used more as a medium for holding plants in a vertical position so they can be chemically fertilized. As a result, American farms are suffering from the worst soil erosion in history.
- 3. Protect water quality.**
Water makes up two-thirds of our body mass and covers three-fourths of the planet. Despite its importance, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) estimates pesticides—some cancer-causing—contaminate the groundwater in 38 states, polluting the primary source of drinking water for more than half the country's population.
- 4. Save energy.**
American farms have changed drastically in the last three generations, from family-based small businesses dependent on human energy to large-scale factory farms highly dependent on fossil fuels. Modern farming uses more petroleum than any other single industry, consuming 12% of the country's total energy supply. More energy is now used to produce synthetic fertilizers than to till, cultivate and harvest all the crops in the United States. Organic farming is still mainly based on labor-intensive practices such as weeding by hand and using green manures and crop covers rather than synthetic fertilizers to build up soil. Organic produce also tends to travel fewer miles from field to table.
- 5. Keep chemicals off your plate.**
Many pesticides approved for use by the EPA were registered long before extensive research linking these chemicals to cancer and other diseases had been established. Now the EPA considers that 60% of all herbicides, 90% of all fungicides and 30% of all insecticides are carcinogenic. A 1987 National Academy of Sciences report estimates that pesticides might cause an extra 1.4 million cancer cases among Americans over their lifetimes. The bottom line is that pesticides are poisons designed to kill living organisms, and can also be harmful to humans. In addition to cancer, pesticides are implicated in birth defects, nerve damage and genetic mutation.
- 6. Protect the health of farm workers.**
A National Cancer Institute study found that farmers exposed to herbicides had a six times greater risk than non-farmers of contracting cancer. In California, reported pesticide poisonings among farm workers have risen an average of 14% a year since 1973, and doubled between 1975 and 1985. Field workers suffer the highest rates of occupational illness in the state. Farm worker health also is a serious problem in developing nations, where pesticide use can be poorly regulated. An estimated one million people are poisoned annually by pesticides.
- 7. Help small farmers.**
Although more and more large-scale farms are making the conversion to organic practices, most organic farms are small, independently owned and operated family farms of less than 100 acres. It's estimated that the United States has lost more than 650,000 family farms in the past decade. And with the U.S. Department of Agriculture predicting that half of this country's farm production will come from 1% of farms by the year 2000, organic farming could be one of the few survival tactics left for family farms.
- 8. Support a true economy.**
Although organic foods might seem more expensive than conventional foods, conventional food prices do not reflect hidden costs borne by taxpayers, including nearly \$74 billion in federal subsidies in 1988. Other hidden costs include pesticide regulation and testing, hazardous waste disposal and clean-up, and environmental damage. Author Gary Null says, "If... you add in the real environmental and social costs of irrigation to a head of lettuce, its price can range between \$2 and \$3."
- 9. Promote biodiversity.**
Mono-cropping involves planting large plots of land with the same crop year after year. While this approach tripled farm production between 1950 and 1970 the lack of natural diversity of plant life has left the soil lacking in natural minerals and nutrients. To replace the nutrients, chemical fertilizers are used, often in increasing amounts. Single crops are also much more susceptible to pests, making farmers more reliant on pesticides. Despite a tenfold increase in the use of pesticides between 1947 and 1974, crop losses due to insects have doubled—partly because some insects have become genetically resistant to pesticides.
- 10. Taste better flavor.**
Many chefs prefer the use of organic foods in their recipes because they feel they taste better. Organic farming nourishes the soil which nourishes the plant, and ultimately, our palates.

New Pioneer Co-op Fresh Food Market Everyone Welcome!

Open 8 a.m.-9 p.m. everyday at the corner of Washington and Van Buren St.
338-9441

HEADS TO HOUSE

Hard fight anticipated for NAFTA

Karen Ball
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House, considered the tougher battle-ground for President Clinton's push to expand trade with Mexico and Canada, is expected to deal first with the issue and could vote by the end of October, supporters said Wednesday.

As Congress returned to full force after its August break, supporters of the North American Free Trade Agreement stepped up their campaign and said they had to do a better public relations job and cast the pact as a "pro-growth, pro-jobs" issue.

"There's no question about it, the American people are somewhat confused," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill. "It's going to be our obligation to straighten them out and to lay out the facts about what NAFTA is and what it will do for our country."

Opponents of the pact — including many of the union and environmental groups that helped elect Clinton — contend the pact would prompt U.S. companies to ship jobs across the border for cheap labor and lax environmental laws.

Supporters note that Mexico already spends 70 cents of each of its export dollars on U.S. goods and predict that American exports would only increase under the pact, therefore creating U.S. jobs.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., and other supporters predicted a tough fight but ultimate victory in the House. The trade pact is expected to face a friendlier reception in the Senate, if it gets there.

Foley, talking to reporters, noted that the House leadership is divided on the issue. House Whip David Bonior, D-Mich., for instance, is rounding up votes against it; House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., has reservations but has not declared his voting intention.

The speaker said the debate on NAFTA could get hostile, "but I don't think it's going to be disruptive or corrosive in the sense of leaving wounds and scars that will affect other attitudes on legislation."

Some have wondered if an emotional battle on NAFTA would endanger Clinton's chances on pressing a health-care reform bill.

Bill Frenzel, a former congressman from Minnesota tapped by Clinton to be the Republican point man on the trade pact, said the GOP needed to do more to line-up backing for the trade pact.

"Republican support needs to be reorganized, needs to be solidified," Frenzel said.

PLAN SUGGESTS USING RUSSIAN SPACE TUG

Space station proposal modified; completion delayed

Harry Rosenthal
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — NASA has presented a new design for a pared-down space station to President Clinton that delays completion until the year 2003 and uses Russian spacecraft as emergency return vehicles.

The new plan also suggests using

the Russian Salyut space tug for steering the station, instead of a propulsion module developed by the Pentagon.

"We have a station we can build," said NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin in a cover letter to the design he sent to the White House Tuesday. "We have defined a design that is compatible with Russian participation."

The report concedes that the United States' international partners — the European Space Agency, Japan and Canada — are uneasy that the new design "lacks the necessary review and maturity."

The redesign report and letter referred briefly to a U.S.-Russian agreement reached last week calling for greater cooperation in space.

Clinton ordered the redesign during his first month in office, saying that the space station then on the drawing board was too expensive, at a projected cost of more than \$31 billion. The new version, Goldin said, is based on spending no more than \$2.1 billion a year.

Wednesday, the Senate subcommittee that oversees NASA spending approved a 1994 appropriation

of \$14.6 billion, including \$2.1 billion for the space station. The Senate is expected to vote on the NASA budget next week.

The new plan envisions 19 flights to bring the station to the point, in 2003, when it can house four astronauts permanently.

The first assembly flight is to be in 1998, and the station will be ready for use by visiting astronauts in 1999.

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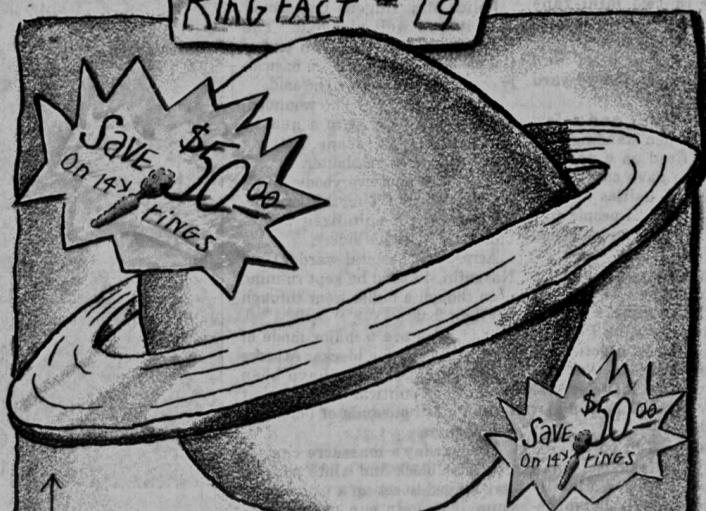


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Nation & World

21 DEAD; 25 WOUNDED

South Africa suffers more violent sedition

Tom Cohen
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Gunmen firing automatic rifles killed at least 21 black commuters and wounded 25 others in two separate attacks Wednesday night, police said.

Attackers in two mini-vans pulled up alongside a line of hundreds of commuters and began firing wildly, leaving dead and wounded the length of a 70-yard parking lot.

Three hours later and a few miles away, gunmen standing on a street corner fired on a passing taxi-van. Police gave conflicting reports on the casualties at each site but said at least 21 people died and 25 were wounded in both incidents.

The attacks followed a landmark agreement reached Tuesday by black and white groups that will end white-minority rule. Political violence is soaring as negotiations on reform proceed, and Wednesday's attack was similar to several others that coincided with major steps forward.

Broken glass and blood covered the parking lot outside the small shopping mall in the Wadeville industrial area outside Johannesburg.

Police Brig. T.J. Koekemoer said

all the victims were black and were attacked by several gunmen, also black, who then fled in their vehicles.

"This is absolutely senseless," he said, noting the victims were from various townships and did not represent any particular political group.

Police Maj. Eugene Opperman said it was well-planned. "The minibuses stopped at each end of the parking lot. They were basically cornering the people," he said.

Panicked people, some wounded, fought their way into a nearby butcher shop to escape, leaping over the counter for shelter.

"They just shot everybody standing there," said Timothy Radebe, 41, who was hospitalized with a bullet wound in his side.

Across the hospital ward, David Nokgathi, 48, said he kept running even though a bullet went through his right foot.

Taxi vans are a major mode of transportation for blacks. Attacks on black commuters have been part of the political violence that has killed thousands of blacks in recent years.

Wednesday's massacre came a day after black and white negotiators agreed to set up a transitional council to help run the country until the nation's first multiracial election, planned for April.



Associated Press
Medical personnel pick up the covered bodies of slain commuters near Johannesburg Wednesday following a shooting.

Khmer Rouge: U.N. 'poisoning' Cambodia with AIDS

Sheila McNulty
Associated Press

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — The Khmer Rouge Wednesday accused the United Nations peacekeeping mission of spreading AIDS in Cambodia and suggested that people throw feces in the mission chief's face.

The guerrilla group, which defied the peacekeepers' attempts to bring democracy to Cambodia, has been relatively quiet on the battlefield but has stepped up its anti-U.N. rhetoric as the 18-month mission prepares to end.

All U.N. military personnel are to leave the country by Nov. 15.

Meanwhile, a government spokesman indi-

cated that head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk might pardon the Khmer Rouge for killing hundreds of thousands of Cambodians during its fanatical rule in the 1970s.

Sihanouk, who will serve as a king with limited powers under the new constitution, is to hold talks with the Khmer Rouge in Phnom Penh in October. "Our idea is that the Khmer Rouge should return to the Cambodian community," government spokesman Ek Sereyath told a news conference. "It's not good for them to stay in the jungle."

The Khmer Rouge was driven from power after Vietnam invaded in 1978. They signed a 1991 U.N.-brokered accord that was supposed

to bring peace to the country but boycotted U.N.-supervised elections in May.

The Khmer Rouge has made overtures to join the new administration. In the past, it has said the war will end if it receives an advisory position in the government and if its guerrillas are included in the army.

In its broadcast Wednesday, the guerrilla group's radio station said that U.N. peacekeepers "did nothing" except leave behind the AIDS virus, "the main parasite to poison the nation."

It said students have suggested that Cambodians reward U.N. mission chief Yasushi Akashi by throwing feces in his face before he leaves this month.

New testing encouraged in U.K. health care scare

Associated Press

LONDON — More than 1,100 women were advised Wednesday to have new tests for cervical cancer because a nurse used the wrong testing technique for 2½ years.

The Birmingham Family Health Services Authority said the women all were patients of Dr. Ashok Kumar, whose 61-year-old nurse had never performed Pap smears before working there.

A Pap smear involves scraping cells from the cervix and screening them for the earliest signs of cancer.

The health authority said the nurse, who was not identified, did not use the proper instrument to collect the cells and may not have

taken them from the right place. The authority said she had been fired.

Alan Torbet, general manager of the health authority, said the 1,108 women affected would be notified by mail.

Earlier this year, almost 9,000 Pap smears taken between 1987 and 1992 in the Strathclyde district around Glasgow, Scotland, had to be rechecked because a lab technician misread microscopic slides.

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ARAFAT SEEKS SUPPORT



Associated Press

Israeli police play tug-of-war to remove people Wednesday after tens of thousands of Israelis remaining in front of the prime minister's office demonstrated against a PLO-Israeli peace plan.

PLO, Israel border on peace; Palestinian self-rule plausible

Salah Nasrawi
Associated Press

TUNIS, Tunisia — Yasser Arafat asked the PLO's ruling board Wednesday to approve his peace deal with Israel, and one PLO official said the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Jewish state had agreed on mutual recognition.

Recognition and PLO Executive Committee approval are the key hurdles before the accord for Palestinian self-rule in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho can be signed.

Arafat entered what promised to be a stormy meeting Wednesday night, still facing rear-guard opposition from radical PLO factions opposed to the peace accord. But he was expected to win the backing of

nine of the 13 members attending, more than the majority required for approval.

The Israeli magazine *Haolam Hazeq*, meanwhile, quoted Arafat as saying Israel has agreed to a two-stage withdrawal plan from the Golan Heights in exchange for peace with Syria. There was no immediate comment from the usually secretive Damascus government.

Foes of the plan say it ignores prime issues such as Israeli settlements in the occupied territories, the status of Jerusalem and the future of refugees.

Arafat arrived in Tunis after a brief stopover in Cairo en route from Oman, where Sultan Qaboos welcomed the peace accord. The trip was Arafat's first to an oil-rich

Persian Gulf nation since the oil states broke with him three years ago over his support for Iraq after its invasion of Kuwait.

In Tunis, a senior PLO official said the PLO and Israel had agreed on a draft declaration of mutual recognition.

The official, a member of the PLO committee that supervises the Mideast peace talks in Washington, spoke on condition of anonymity. He said under the draft, Arafat would:

- Announce recognition of Israel and its right to exist.
- Denounce terrorism.
- Promise to call a meeting of the 468-member Palestine National Council, or parliament-in-exile, that would formally endorse his statements.

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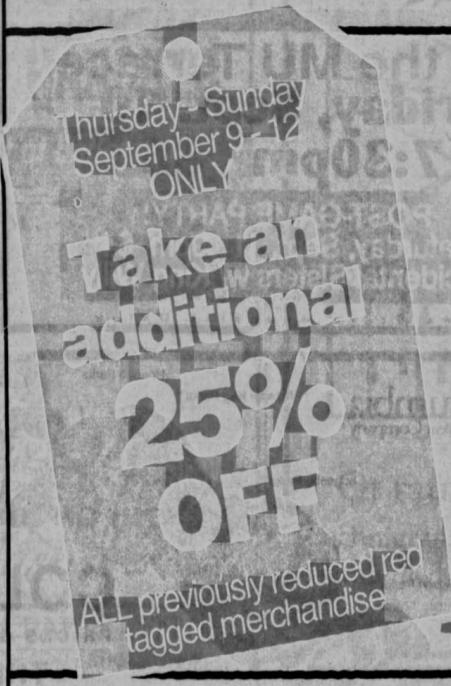
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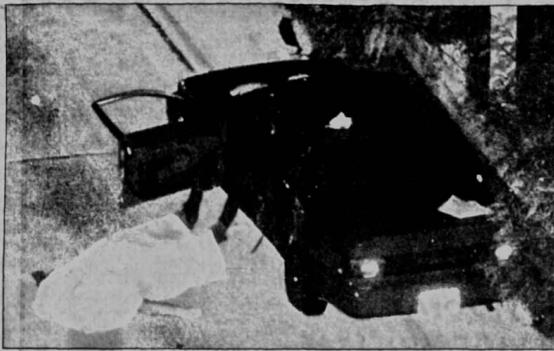


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VIOLENCE AGAINST FOREIGNERS



Associated Press

The covered body of German tourist Uwe-Wilhelm Rakebrand lies next to his rental car after he was killed by a gunman in a van early Wednesday morning in Miami. Rakebrand was shot fatally just after arriving in Miami when he refused to stop his rental car for two assailants who repeatedly bumped him from behind.

Tourist murdered in Miami Beach

Catherine Wilson
Associated Press

MIAMI — Uwe-Wilhelm Rakebrand had just arrived from Germany for a vacation with his wife. While he filled out his car rental contract, a videotape playing every five minutes in the background gave tourists tips about avoiding street crime.

"Don't become another victim of the highly publicized violence targeting tourists in Florida," the rental office video said. "Don't stop for the 'bump-and-rob' ploy."

Less than five miles away, as the 33-year-old Rakebrand drove a new red Toyota toward a Miami Beach hotel early Wednesday, the car was rammed twice from behind by a van. Safety pamphlet in hand, Rakebrand's 27-year-old wife told him to keep going, police said.

But when he did, a single shot fired from the van shattered the driver's window and hit him in the back, killing him. The van sped away.

Police had no idea why the Rakebrands were targeted. Late Wednesday night, however, they said they had arrested a suspect.

Police wouldn't release the name of the 19-year-old male, who is charged with robbery and first-degree murder. More suspects are being sought, said Sgt. Gerald Green, who wouldn't elaborate but characterized the suspects as "hunters."

It was the eighth slaying of a foreign visitor to Florida in a year.

"Vicious. Brutal. Disgusting. Horrible. Pick a word," said police spokesman Angelo Bitsis.

"We are completely outraged," said Liz Clark, a spokeswoman for Alamo Rent A Car, which rented the car to Rakebrand. "There is absolutely nothing the victim could have done to prevent this crime."

The killing brought swift reaction from the German government and the White House.

"Obviously, it's tragic, violence against foreigners as well as violence against Americans," White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said. "It's something that the president is very concerned about."

Germany's foreign ministry repeated its warning that tourists have rental cars delivered to their hotels rather than pick them up at Miami International Airport. Travel advisories will be re-examined because of the latest attack, the ministry said.

More than 400,000 Germans travel to Florida each year, including about 250,000 visiting the Miami area.

Rental cars in Florida in the past have been easy targets, marked with special license plates, bumper stickers and window stickers.

But rental companies this year have been removing those distinguishing features and Rakebrand, an agricultural engineer from Adendorf, Germany, was driving a car without any such markings.

The precautions were no help.

Boeing contemplates Japanese collaboration

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Boeing Co. has entered into talks with three Japanese companies on teaming up to develop a small jetliner, raising concerns about the transfer of aviation technology to the Japanese.

Boeing is talking with Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd., Kawasaki Heavy Industries Ltd. and Fuji Heavy Industries Ltd. — three of its major suppliers — about an 80-seat commuter jet.

Boeing now builds jets with 100 or more seats only.

Seattle-based Boeing, the world's No. 1 maker of passenger jets, denied it is nurturing a future rival.

Boeing had dabbled in the small-jet business for about six years but got out when it sold its former deHavilland of Canada unit last year. Teaming with the Japanese would save it most of the cost of developing the smaller jet.



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Paul D'Amato

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Niko Poulakos '96, Iowa City, Iowa
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GULF AFTERMATH

Senator calls for research of war illness

Jim Abrams
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Chemical toxins, including fallout from apparent chemical weapons missile attacks, are the likely cause of illnesses that have afflicted thousands of Persian Gulf War veterans, a senator asserted Wednesday.

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., said the evidence of contamination by nerve gas and other chemical agents "is compelling enough to justify a significant research commitment." He is seeking \$5.7 million for the research in an amendment to the bill authorizing Defense Department spending.

The paper said thousands of other Americans might have been sickened as a result of toxins released in the air and blown southward after U.S. bombings of Iraqi chemical and biological warfare plants around Baghdad.

The Defense Department contends there is no evidence that the Iraqis used chemical weapons during the Persian Gulf War or that allied bombing polluted the atmosphere. "We haven't been able to get any one standard link" that explains the physical problems of veterans, said a Pentagon spokesman, Air Force Col. Doug Hart.

More than 4,000 of the war's 450,000 veterans have reported suffering from "Gulf War Syndrome," which includes symptoms such as memory loss, skin rashes and chronic fatigue.

Riegle's report, citing congressional testimony and other public documents, said it appears Iraqi chemical-laden weapons were launched across the Kuwaiti border into Saudi Arabia on Jan. 17 and Jan. 20, 1991.

The first struck near the Army 644th Ordnance Company and the second near the Naval Reserve Construction Battalion 24. Since the war ended, 85 of 110 members of the ordinance company and 100 of 725 members of the Navy battalion have complained of Gulf War Syndrome.

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SERVICE

Continued from Page 1A

He said if the program did not work, Congress could scrap it. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., who led opposition to the legislation, argued that the bill is "fraught with ... overlapping programs, unnecessary legislative requirements and cumbersome bureaucratic structures."

She called it ironic that the Senate was considering the legislation a day after Clinton presented his "reinventing government" plan to streamline the federal bureaucracy and cut costs by \$108 billion over five years.

"We have lost a tremendous opportunity ... to lead the way in

reinventing government," she said. "We chose to take the old tried and true way."

But Sen. Harris Wofford, D-Pa., countered that the National Service program was an "innovative public-private partnership" that is "part of a process of reinventing government, not by more government but by igniting citizen action and citizen responsibility."

Congressional Democrats had hoped to hand Clinton a new program before they began a month-long recess in August, and the national service bill had been their best hope. The House adopted the compromise, but the bill got bogged down in the Senate.

Supporters have argued that the

program would benefit communities across the nation while helping some middle-class students afford college educations. Opponents have said it is too costly, and the money would be better spent on existing college aid programs.

Under terms of the compromise, students who complete two years of community service work can earn \$4,725 a year to apply toward college tuition. Clinton initially proposed \$5,000 a year.

Participants also would receive living allowances of at least \$7,400 a year and health-care and child day-care benefits.

The plan allows 20,000 participants in the first year, 33,000 in the second year and 47,000 in the

third year, assuming an average annual cost per participant of \$15,000. Spending would be limited to \$300 million in the first year of the program, \$500 million in the second year and \$700 million in the third year.

Clinton, who made national service a cornerstone of his campaign last year, originally wanted a far more ambitious \$9.5 billion, five-year program. His plan would have allowed 25,000 participants in the first year and 150,000 by the third year.

Senate Republicans held out for a two-year pilot project costing about \$800 million, but were unable to maintain solid support for that position.

VICTIMS

Continued from Page 1A

lived in her home for two months. She said the water surrounding the house has kept her away. An Iowa City woman said although not directly affected by the flood, she experienced depression during the disaster.

Iowa City resident Barbara Bianchi had her second home along the Mississippi River destroyed by water. She said the group has helped her deal with all the feelings accompanying a major loss.

"This has been a source of relief for me," she said. "It has given me the opportunity to grieve my loss with people; otherwise, I would have been doing it on my own."

Bianchi, who is a professional artist, showed artwork she had created to the group. The piece was composed of pictures of her

destroyed home and writings about her feelings toward the ruins.

"My artwork is my catharsis," she said. "The house along the Mississippi was a total loss, but it's more than a loss of materials. It's a loss of memories and it's grieving over what could've been."

One Iowa City resident, who has had water in her basement and yard, said the support group has helped her know she is not alone with her feelings.

"Our neighborhood hasn't come together over the flood yet," she said. "I came here to get ideas on how to cope."

The support group will continue to meet Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The Grant Wood Area Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Community Mental Health Center in Iowa city created the group.

WEATHER

Continued from Page 1A

"Unless we see a big change in the weather pattern, it appears that an early frost will happen before the first week of October," he said. Iowa frosts usually don't occur until the first or second week of October. Hydrogeologist Bob Libra of the UI's Department of Natural Resources said the possible effects of an early frost on the UI campus will be difficult to gauge.

"It may, if anything, delay the construction and repairs going on around campus," he said.

Farmers, though, could be much harder hit following a summer of wet fields that have placed cash crops weeks behind schedule.

Steve Lacina, who farms just outside of Iowa City, said some crops can survive a light freeze, but when the weather reaches a killing frost, crops most stop growing.

"The frost will interrupt the cycle of crops and freeze it," he said. "It basically kills the plant's life process and severe damage can occur."

Lacina said that an early frost will not only affect farmers but others as well.

"There are lenders who will be awaiting payment from the crops, and equipment dealers who won't be able to make sales," he said. "Many people who will be hurt if there is an early frost."

NEGOTIATIONS

Continued from Page 1A

and its NATO allies threatened to order air strikes to prevent a Serb stranglehold of the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo.

Ambassadors of the 16 nations in the alliance discussed the conflict in Yugoslavia at their first meeting since a summer break.

An official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said NATO's threat is as serious as it was Aug. 9 when the allies approved a plan for air strikes against Serb forces if they resumed shelling Sarajevo.

Earlier, the State Department said any shelling of Sarajevo could trigger a NATO military response. It cited U.N. reports that Serb troops had massed again on a strategic mountaintop overlooking the city.

Izetbegovic already has their support for a larger slice of territory in any negotiated settlement of the 17-month war that has left an estimated 200,000 people dead or missing in the former Yugoslav republic.

Clinton warned last week that NATO might respond with force if shelling of Sarajevo followed the breakup of negotiations in Geneva, Switzerland. And Secretary of State Warren Christopher notified the Serbs last month that the Bosnian government might be

exempted from a U.N. arms embargo and Serb artillery sites bombed if Serb troops did not come down from mountains overlooking the capital.

He discussed these options this week by telephone with British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd and French Foreign Minister Alain Juppe, the State Department spokesman, Michael McCurry, said.

The U.S. official said "it remains possible" the North Atlantic Council would be assembled to implement military plans against the Serbs. The council could meet "on short notice," McCurry said.

At the same time, he reaffirmed a U.S. commitment to contribute troops to a peacekeeping operation in Bosnia. U.S. officials stressed they would be under NATO's control, avoiding the current, complicated situation requiring U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali's approval before the North Atlantic Council could order air strikes against the Serbs.

Izetbegovic came to Washington after an emotional appeal to the U.N. Security Council in New York. It was received Tuesday with a cool silence from the European powers, who have blocked earlier attempts by the United States to back the Muslims with force.

FDA SHOULD OK

Experts advise review of French abortion pill

Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An abortion pill widely used in Europe but forbidden in America should be rapidly evaluated by the Food and Drug Administration for sale in the United States, a panel of experts said Wednesday.

A committee of the National Academy of Sciences said that the abortion pill RU-486 has been so extensively tested in France, Britain and Sweden that the FDA should consider it without requiring further clinical trials in the United States.

Researchers also should experiment with RU-486 for other uses, including as a "morning after" pill, and for treating breast cancer and brain tumors, the NAS report said.

Anti-abortion politics kept RU-486 off the U.S. market during the Reagan and Bush administrations, but President Clinton in January called for research into the drug. The administration received funding from the private Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation to evaluate the science and the clinical uses of the drug.

More than 60,000 women have used RU-486 for abortions in Europe. The NAS report said that health officials there have found the pill in combination with another drug to be "a safe and efficacious medical treatment for early pregnancy termination."

Because of the European experience, the NAS report said, an extensive drug trial in the United States "does not appear necessary" for the abortion use of RU-486 during the first trimester of a pregnancy.

U.S. clinical trials were recom-

mended, however, on using RU-486 for second-trimester abortions. The committee said these studies should focus on dosage and side effects such as pain, bleeding, infection and the surgery required if the drug fails.

RU-486 also has been shown to be effective as a morning after pill, the report said.

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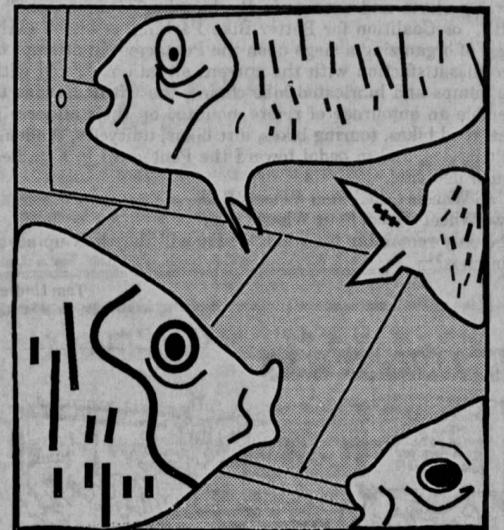
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Stoves (1 burner)	\$ 3.00	\$ 6.00	\$12.00	
Lanterns	\$ 1.50	\$ 3.00	\$ 6.00	
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Viewpoints

Quotable

'For those skeptical people who don't believe us, we ask them to come down and we'll turn on a light bulb with their own urine.'

Edgar Aguayo
vice president of Nel Nithium Electronics

1994

Two wheels bad! Four wheels good!

In 1993, a clerk for the city of Iowa City stumbled upon an ordinance buried among the basement files, misfiled with the ordinance regarding the proper procedures in the securing of one's horse in the business district. The outdated ordinances contain specific clauses pertaining to the local tavern and house of ill-repute, citing them for gross negligence in the area of horse parking. The misfiled ordinance which somehow slipped through the overworked fingers of Iowa City personnel states: "Any bike secured to anything but a bike rack will be impounded by the police or parking department. Charges may also be filed for illegally securing bicycles in an improper manner."

(Four Wheels Good! Two Wheels Bad!)
The ordinance conveyed a striking similarity to an ordinance of the mid-1800s, merely substituting "bike" with "horse," "bike rack" with "wooden post," "police / parking department" with "deputy sheriff." The second part of the ordinance substitutes "bicycles" for "horses" (Improper manner is described with explicit pictures, subject to censorship by the DI.)

(Four Legs Bad! Two Legs Good!)
The horse parking dilemma evolved into a problem of dramatic proportions. Store owners complained about horses obstructing the entryways to their respective businesses. More significantly, business complaints filled the deputy sheriff's "In" box with grievances concerning horse dung strewn across their stoops, steering prospective customers away.

"It's just deeeesgustin', I say. Man can't get a decent shave 'round here anymore without treadin' through a bunch manure. It's stinkin' up my shop!" exclaimed local barber Floyd Hillman.

The deputy sheriff had no choice but to succumb to the "public" outcry and instate an ordinance in regard to horse parking, in an attempt to curb further complaints.

(Four Legs Bad! Two Legs Good!)
Unfortunately, the ordinance only perpetuated the existing problems. Horseback riders complained of inadequate parking facilities, claiming a lack of space, forcing the riders to hitch their horses closer together, which eventually led to "unauthorized" copulation in a few cases.

(Four Legs Bad!)
Furthermore, patrons would stumble out of the local distilleries, only to find their horses missing (impounded). Tempers ignited, fingers pointed accusingly, eventually leading to a rash of shoot-outs, compromising the township's integrity. The bottom line: a death count.

(Two Legs Bad!)
Consequently, under "public" pressure, the deputy sheriff was forced to revoke the ordinance.

(Four Legs Good! Two Legs Good!)
Over 100 years later, in 1993, the city of Iowa City reinstated the ordinance (making the necessary changes of course), or at least decided to enforce it.

(Two Wheels Bad! Four Wheels Good!)
Now, in the year 1994, the ordinance has once again perpetuated a state of pandemonium. Bike parking has become more limited, while bike impoundings have nearly quadrupled, spurring alarm and concern in the bicycling community. The CBBP, or Coalition for Better Bike Parking, is in the early stages of organizing a siege upon the Pentacrest in attempt to voice dissatisfaction with the current situation. Armed with bike pumps and lubricated bike chains, the CBBP intends to assemble an entourage of riders mounted on their all-terrain bikes, road bikes, touring bikes, dirt bikes, unicycles, tandems and tricycles, and to pedal toward the Pentacrest in a unified manner decrying.

"Two Wheels Good! Four Wheels Bad!
Two Wheels Good! Four Wheels Bad!"
The only remaining question: Where will they lock up all of their bikes?

Tom Lindsey
Editorial Writer

MIKE FISCH

Ritual with segmented pie product



I was talking to my friend Neil about the incredible popularity of the show "Cheers," and he said that it was because the show gave its fans what we most longed for: a group of friends with whom we could commune on a weekly (and later, daily) basis in the same spot at the same time — a meeting place, and its

rituals. We knew what to expect. The same people were always there. And so over time these characters became our television buddies. We couldn't confide in them, but they could confide in us, and we were happy to listen to their musings.

Neil began to explain how he'd wanted that kind of ritual all through college. He'd managed to cobble together a group that met in a diner at least twice a week. Things happen in diners, he explained. I mean, if you eat in a place like that a few times a week, you find out all sorts of stuff: how people eat, their quirks. One of the guys, he said, always cleaned his silverware with his napkin — dipped the napkin in water first and then polished. You began to see patterns.

Thinking about Neil's idea — telefriends — got me a little depressed; how many of us had actually watched "Cheers," not just for the humor but because it provided a vicarious ritual (something like the extended families soap opera fans visit with every week)? How many of us watched because our lives didn't contain a gathering in familiar territory with the soothing wash of who drank what and who was too poor to buy an import, and if you were going to pick a song on the jukebox, why did it have to be that one?

A group of friends such as that in "Cheers," a group with a place and the time to be there, is a rare commodity.

Those patterns are so often underrated, which is how one's wife or husband or lover becomes an "old shoe." This is supposed to be a put-down: the old shoe being comfortable but

worn around the soles; the old shoe lacking in strangeness, freshness; creased to suit us, ugly through use. But a life without such creases has been wasted. Of the few perfections in our lives, there is one in discovering that the soles, in the peculiar way they scuffed, were a kind of benediction.

I find myself obsessing once again over fast-food restaurants. A couple of years ago I read in an architecture magazine that fast-food places were built for maximum turnover: the chairs bolted to the ground so you couldn't push away from the table for after-dinner chatting; the hard angle of the chairs so you didn't want to sit around; the garbage cans you had to walk to so that table cleanup and departure became synonymous. If that doesn't make sense, consider the absurdity of the following comment at a Burger King, "Hey guys, now that we've cleaned up, you want to stick around for a coffee?"

I consume my C / F / D (cheeseburger / fries / drink) well within the average minutes-per-McMeal figures. As a single male / twenties, it should and does take me between eight minutes, 30 seconds and 11 minutes 25 seconds to eat and exit, single-order, post-service, no Hot Apple Pie (Caution, pie filling may be hot.). Add two minutes 30 seconds if fries are in phase one. If Galileo were around today, he'd fall right along the mean.

So I find it strange when I see advertisements touting Burger King sit-down service. BK now has waiters and waitresses for a few hours each night, with a paper pad to take orders, like the languorous, good old days. The mind-twister is that the ads describe such basic human interaction with the phrase "It's new!"

These days McDonald's runs ads where an old-guy waiter pours a second cup of coffee right at the table, and he smiles and exchanges words with a couple of regulars. But just how would a regular distinguish herself at Mac's? By ordering the same thing every time? There's nothing else to order.

After all those years of rapid turnover, fast-food restaurants are recasting themselves as

"your hometown place to eat," as if you might come in and find homemade apple cobbler and a bunch of American Legion guys playing gin rummy.

On the other hand, it is true of Americans that they are adaptable, that on a given night Mary Garlow, a 42-year-old Burger King waitress, could walk onto the night shift with some just-developed pictures of her niece which she got in wallet size over at the Three O'Clock Mall.

June Hummel happened to have a piece of roundabout that age. She ordered a #5 Value Meal — no, she didn't want cheese — and they started to talking about how beautiful their nieces were in their summer dresses, that they looked like movie stars, didn't they?

If you had seen Mary's wallet-photo collection, you might have agreed that Serena was beautiful and if only you could have such a winning smile. And you might have joined June for a small, capped coffee with handi-pak Cremora and a segment of pie, the kind where you push the pie up carefully using the finger hole.

Sitting down that way, sipping coffee, feeling the heat on your hands, it would take some time. Without knowing it, you'd have pushed up the national average meal time by a second or two. Precious seconds in the scheme of things.

But like most of us, you probably wouldn't have had a conversation with June Hummel. Conversation with strangers about their nieces or the strange noises their cars make in third gear are so rare they've become quaint.

Once in a great while we do surprise each other, though, by humming in line, nodding a hello, wondering out loud why tomatoes don't have any taste anymore.

We surprise each other with a smile at least as fine as that laughing harrumph of a smile, a grudging, eyes-rolling-upward smile that brings along without a doubt to Serena Garlow. Being 14, she likes to think she's a rebel, but you can tell she loves her mom.

I hope you will meet her yourself.

Mike Fisch's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints page.

GREG STUMP



JEFF KLINZMAN

NAMES Project Quilt helps recall the victims



A healthy sense of tragedy is a necessary part of being fully human. By "tragedy," I don't just mean a person lost. That loss also has to include the feeling that the person had unused potential. The tragedy is that we lost someone who still had something to give and whose loss was unnecessary. Tragedy is waste which impoverishes us all.

I first felt tragedy on a personal level in 1969. Jeff Swanson, one of the kids from the old 'hood, took his usual shortcut to school one day. But he didn't clear the iron spike fence he would jump over. One of the spikes pierced his groin, cutting a femoral artery. Jeff bled to death, pounding on the back door of a house, desperate for help. No one was home. He was 13 years old.

Two years later, my cousin Dennis was killed in Vietnam. I remember being overwhelmed when I faced his brother Kenny. I tried to understand how Kenny felt by imagining how I would have felt if my own brother had been killed. Words failed me. The casket was closed, and Dennis' death seemed unreal to me. But the tears of my mother, grandmother, aunts and female cousins, who cried at the grave, made it very real.

My grandfather's death was tragic. Even after he retired from farming, he wore overalls every day of his life. I never beat him at arm wrestling. We would sit and talk about books, history, politics. He treated me as an equal and sparked my interest in ideas. His worst fear was having a stroke. He suffered a series of them in the last years of his life. When he died, he was no longer lucid. I couldn't stand to see him, a man who'd had a razor wit and ready laugh, lying in bed, unable to recognize his family.

Tragedy doesn't always hit so close to home. During the Persian Gulf War, U.S. aircraft bombed an air raid shelter in Baghdad, killing 500 Iraqi men, women and children. I was overcome by the video footage: Limp bodies being

dragged out of the wreckage, wailing men and women mourning their lost loved ones. With time, grief gave way to anger. I have never called those people in Washington "my" or "our" government since.

Friday, Sept. 4, my wife and I went to see the NAMES Project Memorial AIDS Quilt. We expected it to be somber, but the experience defied our expectations. I was struck by the scale of the quilt, especially knowing that only a small fraction of it was on display. I was afraid of finding a name that I would recognize, of having to acknowledge AIDS on a personal level.

But the quilt did that anyway. Two panels, side-by-side, commemorated men who had been born in November 1956 (my birth month) and November 1954 (Donna's). Spiros was remembered in another panel. He received his doctorate in May 1987. He died in June 1987.

The panels that spooked us both were the ones which had articles of clothing. One featured a suit of clothes, shirt, slacks, suspenders. Another had a pair of swimming trunks, with the outline of their dead owner stitched in. He was stretched out on an imaginary beach, sunbathing.

Then there were the photographs. One man was life-size, smiling, holding his guitar. Most were snapshots of people who looked healthy, vital, happy. There were maps which showed where the dead had traveled. One panel bore the Jamaican flag. Many panels had mementos of their hobbies. One had a photo of a Firebird. Another, a chef's hat.

Donna was very quiet when we got home that evening. I finished putting dinner in the oven and went into the living room. She was sitting on the couch, crying. She does research work for Jack Stapleton, who heads up the UI Hospital and Clinics' AIDS clinic. She is not naive about AIDS. We talked about the quilt while dinner cooked.

The worst thing is when a couple comes in. One has AIDS, and the other is infected but isn't sick. He'll be there for his partner, but he knows "That's what I'll be going through." And so often, after the partner dies, the survivor

dies alone because his family and friends have rejected him because of what he is.

"Lymphoma, cancer, they are all horrible, painful deaths. But those patients don't die alone. They may be in a hospital, but they still have their families, their friends. Not the gays with AIDS. Many of their families reject them. What a horrible way to die. Alone, in a sterile hospital.

"How could anyone make fun of that quilt?" I could easily explain the politics of the *Campus Review's* gerbil quilt. It is meant to foment hatred of gays, to drive them back into the closet, to make it easier for people to discriminate against gays and, yes, assault and kill them. I could not so easily explain the emotional callousness behind it. While I could see the political truth behind the display, Donna saw another truth. "They just don't have feelings." Then I showed her a back issue of the *Review*, where Jeff Renander mourned the death of a pet cat. We lost a cat three years ago so we could sympathize. But Donna wasn't convinced. "How could he feel that for a cat, but not for people?"

There is no need for a quilt to honor those who have died from other diseases. They are remembered by friends and family. A memorial to the dead from Vietnam. A memorial keeps memories of those men and women alive. The *Campus Review* mocks the NAMES Project Quilt only because it wants to keep alive hatred of gays.

The Names Project Quilt shows that not all the dead were so rejected. They left behind friends and family who will miss them. The tragedy does not lie in the fact that many of the dead were gay. Being gay was at the core of what many of those men were. The tragedy is that they were felled by a disease that can kill gays and heteros, a disease which we do not understand well enough, a disease that some use as a cover for their own hate. Thus, the quilt serves two purposes. It helps us to remember who we have lost. It demands that we find a cure. There is no better way to honor the dead. Jeff Klinzman's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Page.

CHRIS BRITT



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GUEST

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GUEST OPINION

Condoms, abstinence, safer sex only protection from AIDS

It is estimated that 1 million to 1.5 million Americans are infected with the human immunodeficiency virus. More than 300,000 have been diagnosed with AIDS since the beginning of the epidemic. Federal health officials estimate there will be another 40,000 almost entirely preventable new HIV infections this year. In the United States and throughout the world, the majority of HIV infections are sexually transmitted. One act of unprotected sexual intercourse with an infected person can lead to the transmission of HIV.

The only 100 percent effective way to avoid the transmission of AIDS is abstinence. Campaigns which encourage knowing your partner, mutual monogamy or limiting your number of partners are not specific enough to be effective for many. Besides, having only one partner, if that partner is infected with HIV, puts an individual at very high risk. Condoms with spermicide and other barrier methods such as dental dams are the most effective ways to prevent the spread of HIV during sexual contact.

Yet, sexually active individuals are failing to use these barrier methods. A study of single, heterosexual men between the ages of 18 and 45 who have had two or more

sexual partners during the previous 12 months, shows that only 6 to 12 percent use a condom all the time, and 40 percent never use one at all. And according to a UI Health Interests and Practices survey from March of 1991, 38 percent of the students reported more than one sexual partner in the past year. Of those students, only 13 percent always used condoms. Several reasons were given for this.

Forty-one percent thought condoms weren't necessary. Many people feel that they are invincible, that HIV won't infect them. This false sense of security offers no protection against HIV. HIV can infect anyone who has unprotected sex with an infected individual. Others felt that condoms weren't necessary because they assumed their partners weren't infected. There is no way to tell if someone is infected with HIV. They may be unaware themselves. You cannot tell by looking at them, by asking their major, or by knowing their best friend. Even if someone has tested negative for HIV, the HIV antibody may not show up in an infected individual's blood for three to six months after infection. In other words, even if someone tested negative, they could be HIV positive due to this window period.

Another 27 percent of the respondents thought condoms decreased pleasure. Placing a dab of lubricant inside the condom tip and the fact that condom use reduces premature ejaculation can result in an increase in pleasure.

Drug and / or alcohol use is a major reason for not wearing condoms. Alcohol is often the cause of unintended or regretted sexual activity, where condoms are used less frequently. At least once in the past year, 31 percent of the respondents of the UI survey had had unintended or regretted sex following alcohol use. Alcohol and other

kills HIV and other sexually transmitted viruses and bacteria. Therefore, users can assume backup protection in the event that the condom breaks or tears. Nonoxynol-9 used alone has not been shown to be effective in preventing the spread of HIV.

Condoms fail to work about 30 percent of the time because they

Studies which rate condoms as inefficient focus on results of inconsistent or incorrect use. Reporting on "user" effectiveness rather than "method" effectiveness can result in a distrust of the method and a choice not to use anything, leading to an increase in infections. Giving condoms such low effectiveness ratings also sends the message that there is no safe alternative to abstinence, that there is no such thing as safer sex. Too often, messages about how to practice safer sex are omitted or obscured by an irrational fear that promoting condoms to prevent the spread of HIV will encourage early sexual activity.

While delaying sexual activity is a worthwhile goal and should be incorporated into a comprehensive

health education program, misleading those who are sexually active by underrating the effectiveness of condoms serves only to decrease responsible sexual behavior and increase infection. Instead, advocating the consistent use of barriers such as condoms for sexually active individuals, and the education necessary to make that a comfortable reality for all of us, is a more reasonable goal, which will result in responsible sexual decisions and a decrease in the spread of disease.

Allison Butterfield is a UI undergraduate majoring in journalism. She recently completed a summer internship with the AIDS Project of the Johnson County Department of Public Health.

Studies cited by the Centers for Disease Control with serodiscordant heterosexual couples (where one partner is HIV positive and the other HIV negative) show that using condoms significantly reduces the risk of transmitting HIV.

drugs impair judgment, making a person less likely to use condoms.

Condoms are only effective when used correctly and consistently. Latex condoms can provide up to 98-99 percent protection against most sexually transmitted diseases, including HIV. Studies cited by the Centers for Disease Control with serodiscordant heterosexual couples (where one partner is HIV positive and the other HIV negative) show that using condoms significantly reduces the risk of transmitting HIV. One study showed that none of 123 partners who used condoms consistently became infected, whereas 12 of 122 (10 percent) seronegative partners who practiced inconsistent condom use became infected.

Lab studies have shown that nonoxynol-9, the ingredient found in spermicidal creams and gels,

are not used properly or are not worn at all. Prolonged exposure to heat and light, rough handling, or using an oil-based lubricant can weaken the latex, causing it to tear or break. (A study conducted by Dr. Gary Glaser, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., suggests that it is safe to use a condom that has been carried in a wallet for no longer than one month.) Condoms should always be kept in a cool, dry place. Only latex, not animal membrane condoms, are recommended for disease prevention. Condoms should only be used with water-based lubricants. Oil-based lubricants, such as baby oil, Vaseline, lotions, vegetable oils, mineral oil and cold cream weaken the latex, leading to holes and tears.

LETTERS

Hobart not racist

To the Editor:
On Tuesday, Aug. 31, I awoke to read *The Daily Iowan*. I was amazed as I read the headline story and the guest opinion in the *DI* that viciously attacked my roommate and current USA Vice President Micah Hobart. John Gardner called Micah a member of the "white right," with strong overtones suggesting that he is racist. This ridiculous statement was made by our current incompetent student body president. At first I wanted to laugh and simply dismiss what I was reading

because I feel that out of all the people who live in Iowa City, I know Micah best, and John's ridiculous statements were simply not true. Micah is not racist. The reason I say this, and say this with some authority, is, you see, Micah is white and I happen to be black, and we happen to live together.

The fact is, however, that this is not a laughing matter. The more I thought about these baseless arguments, the more infuriated I became. Whenever anyone stereotypes a large number of people you have a serious problem. However, when someone describes

someone as a racist simply for political gain (don't be fooled because that is why Gardner made the statement), everyone is hurt. That holds true not only for those stereotyped as racist, but it also hurts Mr. Gardner. That is, it hurts his reputation and destroys what little integrity and credibility he had. This just shows how ugly and evil and power hungry some people are. Get the picture, John?

I would like to make one last comment to Mr. Gardner. Since you feel that you must atone for the sins of your "forefathers," I thought you might

consider asking any Native Americans what they hate the most about the white man, aside from the fact that the white man tried to kill them. I believe you would find that to be that "the white man" would make an agreement, and then, when it suited their own purposes, the white man would arbitrarily break that agreement. If you want to atone for your forefathers' sins, be honorable, and keep your agreement.

David N. Belyn
Iowa City

Friday in The Daily Iowan
Make your weekend plans with the expanded Arts & Entertainment section.

Loss of credibility ... ?

To the Editor:
I'd like to thank Micah Hobart for brightening an otherwise dreary school day with the most hilarious statement to come out of the clown show we know as UI student government in many a moon.
"We'll lose all credibility?" Ha ha ha!! Oh, Micah, please stop, you're killing me ...
Concerns on the part of Mr. Hobart, or any UI student "representative," about the credibility of UI student government come literally years too late to be anything but hilarious. UI student government is not the least bit interested in student welfare, and hasn't been for as long as I can remember. It seems instead to be mostly concerned with padding the résumés of its members, dispersing mandatory

student fees through political cronyism and providing a forum for the demagoguing of issues only tangentially connected to student life. These are simple facts of life here at the UI, as readily accepted as lousy cafeteria food and long, slow-moving lines at the sites of necessary services.

How Mr. Hobart expects his organization to lose something it never had to begin with, and why he thinks a "deadlocked" student government will be any worse than the current ineffectuality, are questions I'll have to consider after I've caught my breath.
Hahahahahahaha ...

E.C. Fish
Iowa City

Hate, not 'free speech'

To the Editor:
The *Campus Review's* display case featuring the "gerbil quilt" is part of a continuing homophobic, myth-filled campaign by the *Campus Review* to whip up hate against gays. This encourages gay bashing, as well as discrimination against gays and AIDS victims. The display, therefore, violates the UI Human Rights Code, and a small, but appropriate step would be to suspend the *Campus Review's* display case privileges for a while so that they can ponder what the difference is between free speech and encouraging violence and discrimination against a particular group of people.

Over the past couple of years, *Campus Review* display cases have featured comics, quilts and other means to spread lies and encourage violence against gays. There should be no question that the *Campus Review's* goal is

to oppress and physically hurt gays, which violates human rights.

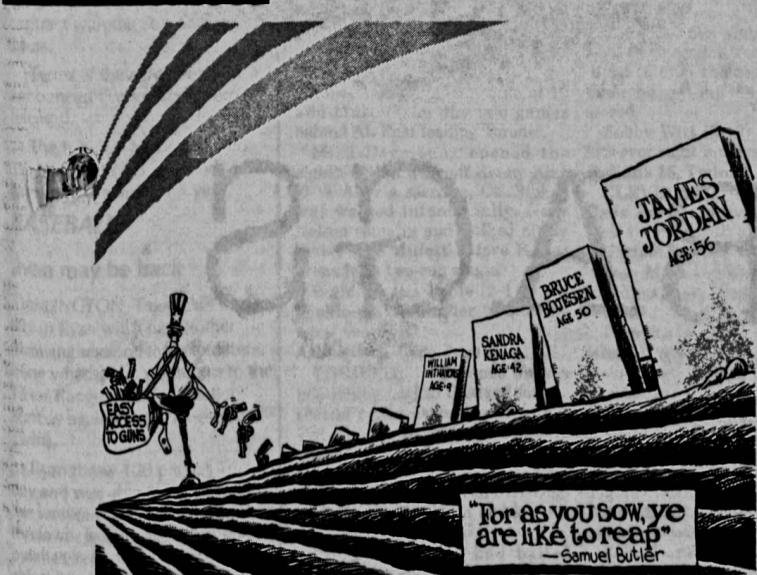
Like the Ku Klux Klan, the *Campus Review* veils its dangerous rhetoric in free speech, but encouraging violence is not protected by free speech. And like the Klan, the *Campus Review* must be confronted and stopped.

One way to show that the UI respects and protects human rights would be to stop the *Campus Review's* "right" to encourage violence against gays by suspending their display case privileges.

Lian T. Schmidt
Iowa International Socialist Organization



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a public lecture and discussion

GETTING THE ENVIRONMENT ON MESSAGE

The Economics, Politics, Ethics and Aesthetics of Place

Mark Sagoff

Institute for Philosophy and Public Policy
University of Maryland at College Park

Friday, September 10, 1993
3:45 p.m.
Van Allen Lecture Hall II
The University of Iowa

Sponsored by the R.I.S.K. Project of Literature, Science and the Arts under a grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education, U.S. Dept. of Education

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to attend this lecture, please contact Sheila Miller at L.S.A., 335-0454.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION FINANCIAL/ RESOURCE WORKSHOP

If your student organization has a University Account administered by the OCPSA Business Service, you are required to attend one of the following workshops.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1993	7:00 - 8:30 P.M.	TRIANGLE BALLROOM, IMU
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15, 1993	3:30 - 5:00 P.M.	TRIANGLE BALLROOM, IMU
THURSDAY, SEPT. 16, 1993	3:00 - 4:30 P.M.	TERRACE ROOM, IMU (next to IMU Box Office)

An update packet for the Student Organization Financial / Resource Manual will be distributed to each organization at the workshop. **BRING YOUR FINANCIAL / RESOURCE MANUAL TO THE WORKSHOP!!** If your organization's prior authorized signer(s) did not give you your manual, please ask them for it. If the manual is missing, a new one will be issued to your organization.

Questions prior to the workshops can be directed to the OCPSA Business Service, Room 159, Iowa Memorial Union, 335-3065.



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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1993

SportsBriefs

U.S. OPEN

Sanchez Vicario, Sampras advance

NEW YORK (AP) — After waiting 8½ hours for light rain to end, Natalia Zvereva quit her women's U.S. Open quarterfinal Wednesday night after just 10 minutes and three games.

The unexpected action gave Arantxa Sanchez Vicario the victory and a spot in the semifinals.

No. 2-seeded Pete Sampras defeated No. 7 Michael Chang 6-7 (7-0), 7-6 (7-2), 6-1, 6-1.

TRACK AND FIELD

Women's 10,000-meter record smashed

BEIJING (AP) — In one of the most incredible performances in track and field history, Wang Junxia of China shattered the women's 10,000-meter world mark by 42 seconds Wednesday with a time of 29 minutes, 31.78 seconds.

Wang's time was more than a minute better than her previous personal best, recorded last month at the World Championships at Stuttgart, Germany, and nearly three minutes better than her best time last year.

The 20-year-old Wang, competing in China's 7th National Games, smashed the record of 30:13.74 set by Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway July 5, 1986.

NFL

Montana, Taylor head list of players of the week

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL reached back to its past and made Joe Montana and Lawrence Taylor two of its players of the week for the opening week of the 1993 season.

The 37-year-old Montana, making his first start in three years and his first as a Kansas City Chief, was named AFC offensive player. He completed 14 of 21 passes for 246 yards and three touchdowns as the Chiefs beat Tampa Bay 27-3.

The 34-year-old Taylor was credited with 1½ sacks, a forced fumble and a fumble recovery as the New York Giants beat Chicago 26-20.

Other players honored were Washington quarterback Mark Rypien, the NFC offensive player for his three TD passes in the 35-16 win over Dallas, and defensive end Anthony Smith of the Los Angeles Raiders for his two sacks in the team's 24-7 victory over Minnesota.

The league also began naming special teams players.

First-week honors went to John Carney of San Diego, for his six field goals that accounted for all the Chargers' points in a 18-12 win over Seattle, and Jason Hanson of Detroit, who had three field goals in a 30-13 win over Atlanta.

NBA

Mack, Spurs make agreement

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Forward Sam Mack has signed a new contract with the San Antonio Spurs.

Terms of the agreement, announced Wednesday, were not released.

The 6-foot-7 Mack averaged 3.6 points and 1.1 rebounds in 40 games for the Spurs last year.

BASEBALL

Ryan may be back

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Nolan Ryan will have another throwing session Friday to determine whether he will return to the Texas Rangers starting rotation Sunday against the Minnesota Twins.

Ryan threw 100 pitches Tuesday and was able to get through the workout without major pain in the lower left ribcage. A muscle pull has kept on the 15-day disabled list since Aug. 21.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Today's Baseball

•Cubs at Phillies, 6:30 p.m., WGN.
•Braves at Padres, 9 p.m., TBS.

U.S. Open

•Live men's quarterfinal matches, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., USA.

Iowa Sports

•Volleyball hosts Hawkeye Challenge vs. Wright State, Washington State and Kansas State, Friday 7 p.m. and Saturday 1 and 7 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
•Football at Iowa State, Saturday noon, Cyclone Stadium.

Women's golf at Lady Tar Heel

Invitational, Friday-Sunday, Chapel Hill, N.C.

•Field hockey at St. Louis University, Saturday 2 p.m. vs. Miami of Ohio, Sunday 1 p.m. vs. St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Which Iowa player holds the record for solo tackles in a career?

See answer on Page 2B.

Baseball gets 3-division support from AL

Ronald Blum

Associated Press

BOSTON — Baseball's proposed switch to a three-division format won American League support Wednesday after Cleveland and Detroit agreed to shift divisions, but the National League's position remained unclear.

AL president Bobby Brown said Cleveland agreed to play in the AL Central instead of remaining in the East, and Detroit would stay in the East instead of moving to the Central.

NL president Bill White said various alignments still were under discussion in his league, and others said the talks involved Atlanta and Pittsburgh, which both prefer the East.

While each league requires 10 of 14 votes to make any changes, NL teams switching divisions have veto power over moves. The Chicago Cubs, who blocked realignment last year, apparently are willing to go along with this plan.

"Those teams that would be in the Central have to vote to be in the Central," White said.

Owners voted in June to expand the playoffs from four teams to eight next season, but the players' union said last month it wouldn't give its approval without a switch to three-division formats. Because the current plan would move Atlanta from the West to the Central, the Braves can block a move. Pittsburgh would be in the same position if an attempt is made to

move it from the East to the Central.

After Cleveland and Detroit agreed to switch, Brown said 12 AL teams indicated they favored the three-division plan as long as a balanced schedule is kept through at least 1997. Brown said the Texas Rangers and Chicago White Sox opposed the plan.

Owners will attempt a formal vote at Thursday's joint meeting of the two leagues, but probably won't be able to take one because they didn't give clubs the required 20 days notice and need unanimity to waive it. Texas general partner George W. Bush, who objects to expanded playoffs, said he will vote no but expected a three-division proposal to eventually pass.

"This is an exercise in folly, but I will go down defending principle and hope history judges me correct," Bush said. "I represent the silent voices of baseball's purists."

Brown also said he was opposed, but he doesn't have a vote.

"I'm a dinosaur," he said. "I don't like any of it."

The proposal, after Wednesday's change, calls for the following alignment:

AL East—Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, New York Yankees, Toronto.

AL Central—Chicago White Sox, Cleveland, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Minnesota.

AL West—California, Oakland, Seattle, Texas.

NL East—Florida, Montreal,

New York Mets, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh.

NL Central—Atlanta, Chicago Cubs, Cincinnati, Houston, St. Louis.

NL West—Colorado, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco.

Brown said the AL wanted to maintain a balanced schedule, in which teams play about the same number of games against each other. AL West teams don't want to lose games against East Coast clubs that are big draws. The NL would keep a balanced schedule in 1994, but it's unclear what would happen in future seasons.

John Harrington of the Red Sox, chairman of the schedule-format committee, said owners could still

See MEETING, Page 2B

Heroism new to Slutzker

Roxanna Pellin

The Daily Iowan

Iowa tight end Scott Slutzker said being a hero is all new to him.

"I talked to my parents and we don't remember me making that kind of a play," Slutzker said. "Maybe in my last season in high school in my last game I made a catch for a touchdown, but I don't think it was at the end of the game."

"It wasn't a game winner."

With less than a minute remaining in the game, Slutzker pulled down a pass thrown by senior quarterback Paul Burmeister for a two-point conversion to put the Hawkeyes on top for a 25-24 win over Tulsa last Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

Slutzker said he's only watched the re-play of the pass once on the news, but he thinks about it often.

"I've had a lot of people ask me questions about it, so when I explain it to them I replay it in my mind."

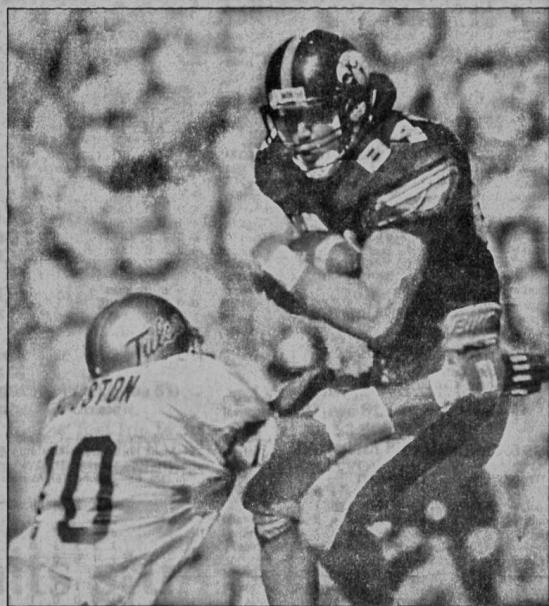
The big catch by Slutzker reminded Iowa coach Hayden Fry of another Hawkeye who could make the big play, Marv Cook, who is currently with the New England Patriots. Cook is fifth in career receiving at Iowa with 1,825 yards in 126 carries from 1986-88.

"That's probably equal to Marv Cook's catches," Fry said. "He's actually an inch or two taller than Marv, he makes a heck of a target. Our tight ends have always been good football players. He's number one, we expect that out of him."

Slutzker, a sophomore who stands at 6 feet, 5 inches and 228 pounds, said his size helped him make the catch.

"That must have played a big part in it," he said. "(Burmeister) lofed it up there so I could jump at it."

"When I first went on the pattern I felt I was open," he said. "When he threw the ball I felt a couple guys on my back and I saw a guy cut in front of me, but I



David Greedy / The Daily Iowan

Iowa tight end Scott Slutzker catches a pass over Tulsa defender Kelly Houston during the Hawkeyes' 26-25 win Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

thought I was pretty much open." But this wasn't the case for much of the game. Burmeister threw only one incomplete pass to Slutzker before halftime against the Golden Hurricane. In the second half, Slutzker had three receptions for 47 yards.

Tulsa's defense wasn't giving Burmeister the chance to get the ball to his receivers early in the game, Slutzker said. Burmeister completed 3 of 8 passes for 20 yards and one interception before halftime.

"We just hadn't had the patterns," Slutzker said on why the passing game didn't come until the third quarter. "There wasn't any particular reason except that the defense wasn't running the right defense for the plays that we needed."

Slutzker was redshirted his freshman year and played line-

backer last season, recording six solo tackles and four assists on special teams. He said the transition to tight end this season was fairly easy.

"The hardest part for me was learning the offense and Coach Hargrave and all the other tight ends have helped me with that," he said. "It hasn't been too bad."

Slutzker, a native of Hasbrouck Heights, N.J. said his parents were in the stands to see his game winning catch last Saturday.

"They got to see the game which was exciting," he said. "It was nice for them and fun for me to be able to share it with them."

He said his parents plan to road trip to every Iowa game this season.

"Hopefully they'll get to see some more of that."

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Kile no-hits Mets

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Darryl Kile, a low-budget starter on a multimillion-dollar staff, pitched baseball's second no-hitter in five days, leading the Houston Astros over the New York Mets 7-1 Wednesday night.

Third baseman Ken Caminiti and shortstop Andruj Cedeno contributed excellent plays in the seventh inning as Kile threw Houston's first no-hitter since Mike Scott clinched the NL West championship with a 2-0 victory over San Francisco on Sept. 25, 1986.

Kile (15-6) struck out nine and walked one.

His gem came after Jim Abbott pitched a no-hitter for the New York Yankees against Cleveland on Saturday.

Kile, a 30th-round draft pick by Houston in 1987, pitched the Astros' ninth no-hitter, and the sixth against the Mets.

Kile retired the first 10 batters he faced before walking Jeff McKnight with one out in the fourth. McKnight wound up scoring with two outs on a bizarre play.

Kile's pitch appeared to hit Joe Orsulak on the foot, and the ball bounced away from the catcher. Scott Servais apparently thought the ball hit Orsulak and did not attempt to retrieve it, and McKnight ran to third. First baseman Jeff Bagwell recovered the ball and threw wildly to third, allowing McKnight to score.

Expos 6, Rockies 1

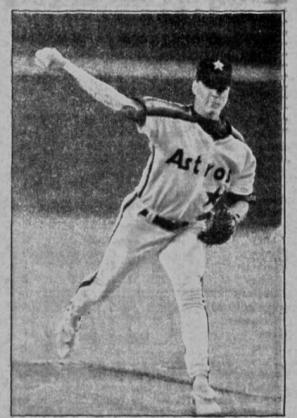
MONTREAL — Rookie Kirk Rueter remained unbeaten by allowing one run in 6½ innings and the Expos won for the 12th time in their last 13 games.

Rueter (7-0) has won his last five starts and had a string of 14 consecutive scoreless innings end on Roberto Mejia's RBI double in the seventh.

Larry Walker's 19th homer, a two-run shot, capped a three-run first against Armando Reynoso (9-10).

Cubs 8, Phillies 5

PHILADELPHIA — Kevin Roberson's pinch-hit triple with the bases-loaded capped a seven-run



Associated Press

Houston pitcher Darryl Kile delivers a pitch during his no-hit effort against the Mets Wednesday night. The Astros won the game, 7-1.

rally with two outs in the eighth inning as Chicago won a season-high sixth consecutive game.

With a 5-1 lead, Tommy Greene held the Cubs with four hits and one run in 7½ innings. Nine batters later, Philadelphia trailed 8-5.

David West (6-4), who walked the one batter he faced, took the loss with Greg Hibbard (12-11) earning the victory.

Reds 6, Cardinals 2

CINCINNATI — Mark Whiten turned into a singles hitter one night after his four-homer, 12-RBI game, but Joe Oliver hit two homers and drove in four runs to lead Cincinnati.

Whiten, who tied the major-league record for homers and RBIs in the second game of a double-header Tuesday night, singled in the second inning off Bobby Ayala (6-7), ending his streak of three consecutive homers, then struck out, grounded out and singled again.

Oliver hit a solo homer in the second off Allen Watson (6-4) and hit a three-run homer off the left-hander in the fourth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Hoiles' homer, single lead O's past Seattle

BALTIMORE — Chris Hoiles homered and drove in the go-ahead runs with a bases-loaded single in the eighth inning Wednesday night, leading the Baltimore Orioles past the Seattle Mariners 6-3.

Hoiles had three RBIs for the Orioles, who have won nine of 10 and started the day two games behind AL East-leading Toronto.

Mike Devereaux opened the eighth with a walk off Kenny King (0-1). After a sacrifice, Cal Ripken was walked intentionally. Gene Nelson came in and walked pinch-hitter Tim Lulett before Hoiles grounded a two-run single.

Reliever Jim Poole (2-1) got a double-play grounder to end the top of the eighth.

Athletics 2, Blue Jays 1

TORONTO — Toronto blew a late-inning lead to Oakland for the second consecutive day on Brent Gates' two-out, two-run single in the ninth against ace reliever Duane Ward.

Toronto had a 6-1 lead over Oakland on Tuesday night and lost 11-7 in 11 innings.

Ward (2-3), who had bailed starter Juan Guzman out of a tight

spot in the eighth, gave up a one-out single to Dave Henderson in the ninth. He walked Troy Neel and Mike Aldrete to load the bases and Gates then singled past the pitcher. Shortstop Tony Fernandez dived to stop the ball but by the time he got up two runs had scored.

Bobby Witt (9-13) allowed four hits over eight innings.

Indians 15, Twins 8

CLEVELAND — Light-hitting Felix Fermin drove in a career-high six runs with a single, double and triple for Cleveland.

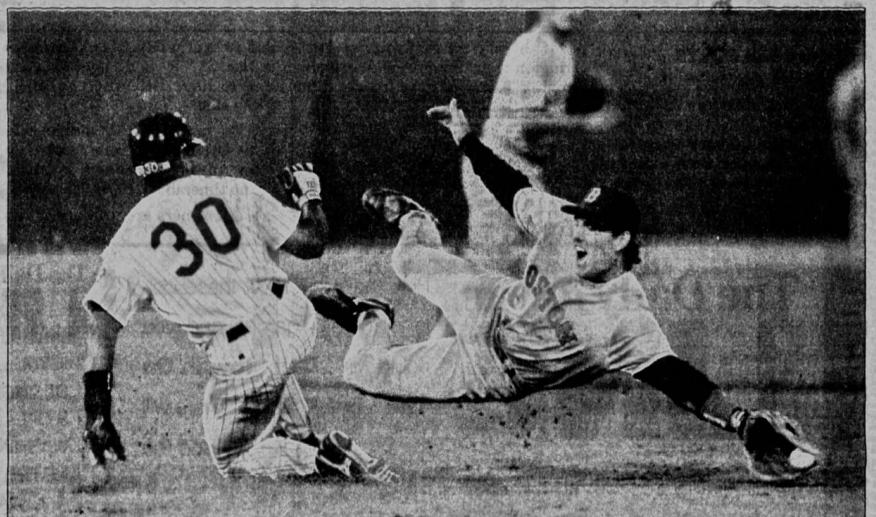
Jose Mesa (10-10) reached double figures in wins on his ninth attempt.

Fermin's hits came off three different pitchers — Greg Brummett (1-1), Mike Trombley and George Tsamis.

Tigers 4, Angels 2

DETROIT — Mike Henneman became Detroit's career leader with his 126th save, breaking the Tigers' mark of 125 saves set by John Hiller. Henneman has 22 saves this season.

John Doherty (12-11) gave up two runs on seven hits.



Associated Press

Chicago's Tim Raines slides safely into second base as Red Sox second baseman Tim Naehring reaches for the ball during the second inning of the White Sox' 8-1 victory over Boston Wednesday in Chicago.

Mark Langston (15-7) lost for just the second time in nine starts.

White Sox 8, Red Sox 1

CHICAGO — Jason Bere tied the Chicago rookie record with 13 strikeouts, and gave up only two hits in eight shutout innings.

Bere (8-5) matched the team's rookie mark for strikeouts set by Frank Lange in 1910 against New

York The

The White Sox scored three runs in the second inning off John Doherty (7-10).

Rangers 4, Yankees 1

ARLINGTON, Texas — Kevin Brown allowed seven hits over 7½ innings as the Texas Rangers completed a three-game sweep.

Brown (12-11) struck out five

and walked two.

Domingo Jean (1-1) went six innings, allowing three runs and six hits.

Brewers 2, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Ricky Bones pitched a two-hitter and John Jaha hit his 15th homer.

Bones (10-9) retired the last 21 batters.

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Larry Station had 308 solo tackles from 1982-85.

BOX SCORES

TIGERS 4, ANGELS 2

CALIFORNIA		DETROIT	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
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Salmon rf	3 0 0 0	Frym 3b	3 0 1 0
CDavis dh	4 0 1 1	Fielder dh	3 0 1 0
Snow 1b	4 0 1 0	Thoms dh	0 0 0 0
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Lovullo 2b	4 0 0 0	Trmmil ss	3 1 1 0
Turner c	2 0 0 0	Ttletton 1b	3 0 0 0
Myers c	2 0 0 0	Kreuter c	2 0 1 0
Stilwell ss	3 1 2 0	Barnes 1b	0 1 0 0
		CGomez 2b	2 0 0 0
Totals	34 2 7 2	Totals	28 4 8 4

LOB—California 6, Detroit 4. 2B—Snow (13), Trammell (22), 3B—Stilwell (1), HR—Gladden (13), SB—Phillips (15), CS—EDavis (1), S—CGomez, SF—Kreuter.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
California	8	8	4	4	2
Detroit	8	7	2	1	7
Henneman 5,2-11	8	7	2	1	7
WP—Langston.	1	0	0	0	2

INDIANS 15, TWINS 8

MINNESOTA		CLEVELAND	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Mack cf	5 1 3 0	Lofton cf	4 2 4 1
Kribich 2b	3 0 1 0	Kirby rf	5 2 3 1
Hale 2b	2 0 1 2	Baerga 2b	3 1 1 1
Puckett dh	3 0 0 0	Trdway 2b	1 1 1 0
Britto dh	1 0 0 0	Belle lf	2 1 0 0
Rbouldt dh	1 0 0 0	Mldndo lf	1 1 1 3
Hrbek 1b	3 0 0 1	Thome 2b	2 1 2 1
PMunoz lf	2 1 1 1	Rmrez dh	5 0 0 0
Winfield rf	4 1 2 0	Srento 1b	1 3 0 0
Harpner c	2 0 1 0	Fermin ss	4 1 3 6
Wpfer c	1 1 0 0	Esanza ss	1 0 0 0
McCity lf	5 1 2 1	SAlm c	5 1 1 1
Jrgnss 3b	4 1 0 0		
Meares ss	4 2 2 2		
Totals	40 8 13 7	Totals	34 15 14

E—Harpner (6), Lofton (8), SAlmor (4). DP—Minnesota 1b, Cleveland 6. 2B—Fermi (15), 3B—Fermi (2), HR—PMunoz (10), Mldndon (2), SAlmor (6), SB—Knolauch (24), Lofton (2), Belle (20). SF—Baerga, Thome.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Minnesota	2	6	7	2	1
Cleveland	8	13	15	14	8
Bjornsett L,1-1	2	6	7	2	1
Toombsley	3	3	3	1	1
Hartley	2	2	2	2	1
Merriman	1	0	0	0	2
Agullera	1	4	3	3	1
Cleveland	1	0	0	0	2
Mesa W,10-10	7	9	5	4	2
Hernandez	0	4	3	3	1
Plunk	1	0	0	0	1
DPoto	1	0	0	0	1

Mesa pitched to 3 batters in the 8th, Hernandez pitched to 5 batters in the 8th. HBP—by Tsamis (Thome), by Tsamis (Sorrento), by Mesa (Harpner). Umpires—Home, Reed; First, Cousins; Second, Bankman; Third, McClelland. T—3:06. A—13,590.

ATHLETICS 2, BLUE JAYS 1

OAKLAND		TORONTO	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Browne lf	3 0 1 0	RHden lf	3 1 2 0
DHden cf	4 0 1 0	White cf	3 0 0 0
Kabbott pr	0 0 0 0	RAlm 2b	4 0 2 1
Pagite 3b	0 1 0 0	Carter rf	3 0 0 0
Sierra rf	4 0 0 0	Olerud 1b	4 0 0 0
Neel dh	2 1 0 0	Molitor dh	4 0 0 0
Adreite 1b	3 0 0 0	TFrdz ss	3 0 1 0
Cates 2b	4 0 1 2	Coles 3b	3 0 0 0
Bjrdick ss	4 0 0 0	Brders c	3 0 0 0
Brosius 3b	3 0 1 0		
Hmond c	3 0 1 0		
Totals	30 2 5 2	Totals	30 1 5 1

E—Olerud (8), Borders (13). DP—Oakland 1, Toronto 3. LOB—Oakland 5, Toronto 5. 2B—Hemond (11), TFernandez (15), SB—Brosius (3), RHenderson (2), White (29), RAlmor (43). CS—Bjrdick (9), S—White.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Oakland	0	0	0	0	2
Toronto	1	0	0	0	1
E—Olerud (8), Borders (13), DP—Oakland 1, Toronto 3. LOB—Oakland 5, Toronto 5. 2B—Hemond (11), TFernandez (15), SB—Brosius (3), RHenderson (2), White (29), RAlmor (43). CS—Bjrdick (9), S—White.					

BREWERS 2, ROYALS 1

MILWAUKEE		KANSAS CITY	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Hmlton cf	4 0 0 0	Jose rf	4 0 0 0
Spies 2b	4 0 0 0	McRae cf	4 0 0 0
Surhoff 3b	3 0 0 0	Brett dh	3 0 0 0
Reimer dh	4 0 0 0	McInnes c	3 0 0 0
Jaha 1b	4 1 2 1	Qwynn 1b	3 0 0 0
Nilson c	4 0 1 0	McRns lf	3 1 1 1
O'Leary lf	3 1 2 0	Gaetti 3b	3 0 0 0
Diaz rf	2 0 0 0	Gagne ss	3 0 1 0
Vientin ss	3 0 2 1	Lind 2b	1 0 0 0
		Brooks lf	1 0 0 0
Totals	31 2 7 2	Totals	28 1 2 1

Howe pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.

ORIOLES 6, MARINERS 3

NEW YORK		TEXAS	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Boggs 3b	3 0 2 1	Ducey cf	3 0 0 0
Jamies lf	4 0 0 0	BDavis ph	1 0 1 0
Murray 1b	4 0 1 0	Dscenzo cf	0 0 0 0
Trblitz dh	4 0 0 0	Redus rf	4 0 1 0
O'Neill rf	4 0 2 0	Plmio 1b	4 2 2 0
BWlms cf	4 0 0 0	Gnzalez lf	3 2 2 2
Stanley c	4 0 1 0	Franco dh	3 0 1 0
Callego 2b	4 0 1 0	Rdrez c	3 0 0 1
Velarde ss	2 0 0 0	Palmer 3b	3 0 0 0
Nokes ph	0 0 0 0	Strangz 2b	2 0 1 1
Owens 1b	1 0 0 0	MLeas ss	3 0 0 0
Totals	34 1 7 1	Totals	29 4 8 4

New York Texas 000 000 100 — 1 200 100 01x — 4

ASTROS 7, METS 1

NEW YORK		HOUSTON	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
RyTpsn cf	3 0 0 0	Biggio 2b	4 0 1 0
CWlkr ph	1 0 0 0	Cndele cf	4 1 1 1
Mcknt ss	2 1 0 0	Finley cf	0 1 0 0
Murray 1b	3 0 0 0	Bgwel 1b	4 1 2 1
Orsujuk lf	3 0 0 0	Anthny rf	4 0 0 0
Clgher lf	0 0 0 0	Cmniti 3b	3 2 1 1
Brnz rf	3 0 0 0	Gnzalez lf	4 0 2 2
Kent 2b	3 0 0 0	Servais c	4 0 0 0
Huskey 3b	3 0 0 0	Cedeno ss	4 2 2 1
Hindley c	3 0 0 0	Kile p	2 0 0 0
Tanana p	1 0 0 0		
Undrph	1 0 0 0		
Mnzillo p	0 0 0 0		
Telghr p	0 0 0 0		
Nvrv ph	1 0 0 0		
Totals	27 1 0 0	Totals	33 7 9 6

West pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. PB—Wilkins, Balk—Hibbard.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE					
East Division					East Division					
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	
Toronto	78	62	.557	—	4-6	Philadelphia	85	54	.612	—
New York	78	63	.553	1/2	4-6	Montreal	79	61	.564	6 1/2
Baltimore	77	63	.550	1	2-9-1	St. Louis	75	64	.540	10
Detroit	73	67	.521	5	2-4-6	Chicago	70	70	.500	15 1/2
Boston	71	67	.514	6	3-7	Pittsburgh	64	75	.460	21
Cleveland	66	73	.475	11 1/2	2-5-5	Florida	58	80	.420	26 1/2
Milwaukee	61	80	.433	17 1/2	5-5	New York	47	93	.336	38 1/2
West Division					West Division					
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	
Chicago	79	60	.568	—	2-7-3	San Francisco	89	49	.645	—
Texas	74	65	.532	5	6-4	Atlanta	87	52	.626	2 1/2
Kansas City	72	67	.518	7	5-5	Houston	74	65	.532	15 1/2
Seattle	70	69	.504	9	6-4	Los Angeles	70	67	.511	18 1/2
California	62	76	.449	16 1/2	2-5-5	Cincinnati	69	72	.489	21 1/2
Minnesota	59	79	.428	19 1/2	4-6	San Diego	54	85	.388	35 1/2
Oakland	54	83	.394	24	3-7	Colorado	53	87	.379	37

z-denotes first game was a win

Wednesday's Games

Detroit 4, California 2
Cleveland 15, Minnesota 8
Oakland 2, Toronto 1
Baltimore 6, Seattle 3
Chicago 8, Boston 1
Milwaukee 2, Kansas City 1
Texas 4, New York 1

Today's Games
California (Holzemer 0-2) at Detroit (Gullickson 12-7), 6:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Erickson 8-17) at Cleveland (Clark 4-4), 6:05 p.m.
Oakland (Karsay 1-3) at Toronto (Morris 7-12), 6:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Boston at Cleveland, 2:45 p.m.
Minnesota at Texas, 2:55 p.m.
California at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.
Oakland at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.
Seattle at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.
New York at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Late Games Not Included
Montreal 6, Colorado 1
Chicago 8, Philadelphia 5
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 2
Houston 7, New York 1
Florida at San Diego, (in)
Atlanta at Los Angeles, (in)
Atlanta at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Chicago (Bautista 7-2) at Philadelphia (Jackson 11-10), 6:35 p.m.
Colorado (Painter 2-2) at Pittsburgh (Miller 0-0), 6:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Mercker 3-1) at San Diego (Brocal 3-11), 9:05 p.m.
Florida (Armstrong 7-15) at Los Angeles (Hensher 11-12), 9:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Arocha 10-9) at San Francisco (Deshaies 1-0), 9:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Cincinnati at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
Houston at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
Colorado at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
Chicago at New York, 6:40 p.m.
Atlanta at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.
Florida at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.
St. Louis at San Francisco, 9:35 p.m.

SEATTLE		BALTIMORE	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Turang cf	4 1 2 0	Andrs lf	4 1 1 0
Boone 2b	4 0 0 0	McLmr rf	4 0 1 0
Cry Jrth	4 0 0 0	Dvraux cf	2 1 1 1
Bulmer rf	3 1 2 2	Baines dh	3 1 1 0
Blitters 3b	4 0 1 0	CRpkss ss	3 1 0 0
Lyon lf	3 1 1 0	Pgrulo 3b	3 0 1 0
Sasser ph	0 0 0 0	Huiles c	0 1 0 0
Hslman ph	1 0 0 0	Huiles c	3 1 2 3
Howitt lf	0 0 0 0	Segui 1b	4 0 1 1
Ngilan dh	4 0 0 0	Rynids 2b	4 0 0 0
Valle c	4 0 1 0		
Vizquel ss	3 0 1 1		
Totals	34 3 8 3	Totals	30 6 8 5

DP—Kansas City 1, LOB—Milwaukee 5, Kansas City 1. 2B—Jaha (20), Valentin (1). HR—Jaha (15), McReynolds (10). CS—Surhoff (7). S—Diaz, Lind.

Friday's Games

Boston at Cleveland, 2:45 p.m.
Minnesota at Texas, 2:55 p.m.
California at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.
Oakland at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.
Seattle at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.
New York at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.

WHITE SOX 8, RED SOX 1

BOSTON		CHICAGO	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Htcher cf	3 0 0 0	Raines lf	4 0 1 0
McNly cf	1 1 1 0	Huff lf	0 0 1 0
Crmlw lf	3 0 0 0	Corz 2b	2 2 2 1
Zupic lf	1 0 1 0	Thmas 1b	4 1 2 1
Cooper 3b	3 0 1 0	Clderon ph	1 0 0 0
LOniz 3b	1 0 0 0	Pasqua 3b	0 0 0 0
NVghn 1b	3 0 0 0	Vntuta 3b	2 1 0 0
Qintana 1b	1 0 1 0	CBell dh	3 0 1 2
Deer rf	4 0 0 0	Burks rf	2 2 1 0
Melvin dh	4 0 0 0	LJhnsn cf	4 1 2 2
Blisher c	2 0 0 0	Krvoc c	4 1 2 1
Lyons c	1 0 0 0	Gullien ss	3 0 0 0
Balting 2b	3 0 1 0		
Rivera ss	2 0 0 0		
Riles 2b	1 0 0 0		
Totals	33 1 5 1	Totals	29 8 11 8

JNelson pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.

REDS 6, CARDINALS 2

ST. LOUIS		CINCINNATI	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi

Sports

COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Michigan gets edge over Irish

Rick Warner
Associated Press

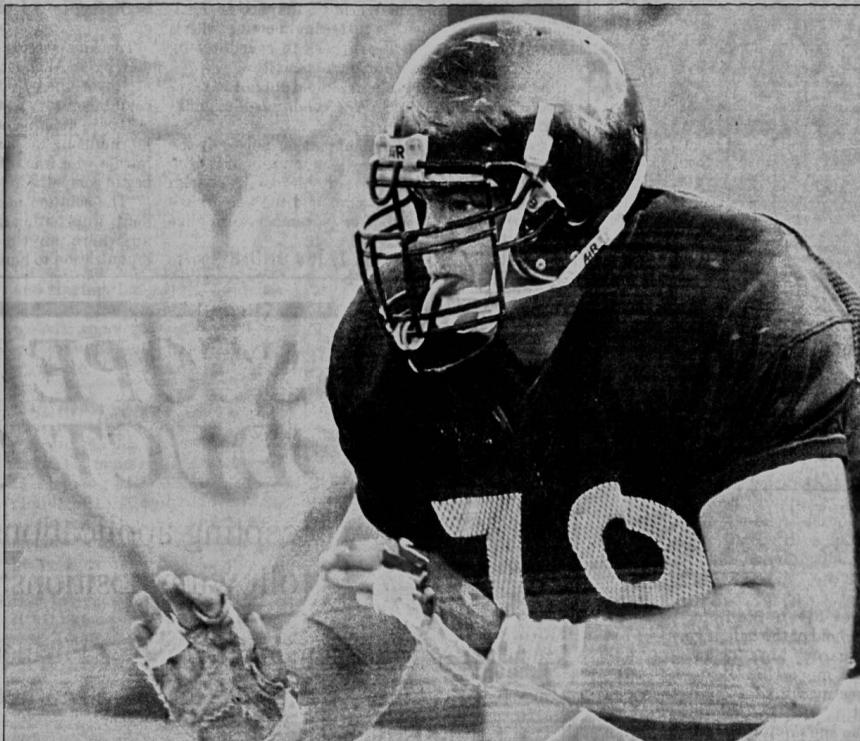
Over the last five years, the Michigan-Notre Dame game has been decided by an average of four points. Why are the Wolverines favored by 9½ points Saturday at Michigan Stadium?

It's simple. Michigan has a better team, more motivation and homefield advantage.

While No. 11 Notre Dame struggled to beat Northwestern 27-12 last week, No. 3 Michigan looked impressive in a 41-14 win over Washington State.

Notre Dame's strength is its veteran defense, which features eight senior starters. But the Irish have a lot of question marks on offense, which has lost 12 players to the NFL the past two years. Freshman quarterback Ron Powlus might have made a big difference, but he broke his collarbone in a preseason scrimmage and will be out most of the season.

However, the biggest advantage for Michigan is motivation. The Wolverines are convinced they have the talent and schedule to win their first national championship since 1948. They may be right ... MICHIGAN 27-10.



Associated Press

Missouri offensive lineman Mike Bedosky prepares for the Tigers' matchup with Illinois Saturday.

- THURSDAY**
No. 6 Syracuse (minus 17) at East Carolina
Orangemen 6-0 on the road last season ... SYRACUSE 32-17.
- SATURDAY**
No. 21 Clemson (plus 23) at No. 1 Florida St.
Visitor has won last five times ... FLORIDA ST. 35-10.
No. 2 Alabama (minus 13½) at Vanderbilt
Tide has won 11 straight in Nashville ... ALABAMA 27-17.
No. 5 Texas A&M (minus 2½) at No. 17 Oklahoma
First meeting since 1951 ... OKLAHOMA 20-17.
No. 7 Florida (minus 13½) at Kentucky
Bill Curry 0-6 vs. Gators ... FLORIDA 31-21.

- No. 22 Georgia (plus 7) at No. 8 Tennessee
Series tied 10-10-2 ... TENNESSEE 24-14.
Texas Tech (plus 23) at No. 9 Nebraska
Cornhuskers scored 76 points last week ... NEBRASKA 42-28.
- No. 24 Baylor (plus 16½) at No. 10 Colorado
Buffaloes 9-11 vs. SWC teams ... COLORADO 38-24.
No. 12 Washington (minus 2½) at No. 16 Ohio St.

- Both teams impressive in openers ... OHIO ST. 21-20.
Pacific (no line)
at No. 13 Arizona
No contest ... ARIZONA 45-0.
Maryland (plus 16½)
at No. 14 North Carolina
Tar Heels have great ground game ... NORTH CAROLINA 34-14.
Southern Cal (plus 5½)
at No. 15 Penn St.
Trojans' first trip to State College ... SOUTHERN CAL 17-14.
No. 18 N. Carolina St. (minus

- 10½) at Wake Forest
Wolfpack has won five straight over Deacons ... N.C. ST. 32-10.
No. 19 South Carolina (no line)
at Arkansas
Gamecocks upset Georgia last week ... SOUTH CAROLINA 24-20.
Hawaii (plus 12)
at No. 20 BYU
Hawaii has won three of last four meetings ... BYU 38-34.
San Jose St. (no line)
at No. 23 Stanford
Bill Walsh beats his alma mater ... STANFORD 41-17.

NFL

Lion tackle's season hits stumbling block

Associated Press
PONTIAC, Mich. — Lomas Brown's season is on hold again. After missing all but three days of training camp due to lengthy contract negotiations, the Detroit Lions' Pro Bowl left tackle has been sidelined with a sprained right ankle.

The nine-year veteran, walking with crutches, has had the ankle in a cast since Tuesday and is listed as doubtful for Sunday's game at New England (0-1).

"Lomas is very, very doubtful for this week and doubtful for next week," Coach Wayne Fontes said Wednesday. "It's a big blow to us.

It was good to get Lomas back in there and have the offensive line working together. Right off the bat the line seemed to gel and there was a spark. To lose him is a big blow right now."

Brown suffered the injury during the second quarter of Detroit's season-opening 30-13 rout of Atlanta. Teammate and right tackle Dave Lutz rolled up on the back of Brown's ankle near the end of a Barry Sanders run.

"It was a counter play and Dave tripped and fell on me," Brown said. "People asked me if this injury had anything to do with me not being in camp, but it isn't. This

was a football injury. "The doctors want to immobilize it as much as possible. My biggest thing is to get the swelling down."

Brown, who signed a two-year, \$4.4 million contract Aug. 31, said he expects the cast to be removed Thursday and the ankle re-examined.

Second-year pros Jack Linn or Larry Tharpe would start if Brown is unable to play. Fontes said he'll

make that decision, if needed, later in the week.

Sunday's opener was the first game Brown, Lutz, center Kevin Glover and guards Dave Richards and Bill Fralic played together. The line was sharp in the first half, then tailing off when Brown departed.

Lutz, Richards and Fralic were signed as highly touted free agents in the offseason.

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BUFFALO BILLS

Kelly may not see action against Dallas

John Bonfatti
Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Holdout Emmitt Smith may be missing from the Dallas Cowboys lineup for Sunday's Super Bowl rematch with the Buffalo Bills, but the Bills may have their own missing star: Jim Kelly.

Kelly said his right knee was sore and that he would be getting a magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) test today to see if arthroscopic surgery would be necessary.

"If I had to play today, I couldn't because it's very painful," Kelly said after sitting out of practice Wednesday afternoon.

Coach Marv Levy said the Bills will wait until the results of the MRI are in before making any decisions about Kelly.

"And we'll wait to see how Jim is feeling," Levy said. "If he's not feeling any better than he is right now, then he wouldn't play."

Kelly sprained his right knee twice last year, the second time during Buffalo's 52-17 loss to the Cowboys in the Super Bowl.

It was determined after the second injury that no surgery was needed and Kelly underwent an arduous rehabilitation program. In fact, Kelly speculated that the large amount of running he's been doing may have caused the current discomfort.

"It's just something that's been happening for the last 2-3 weeks," he said.

Kelly said a hit the knee absorbed in Buffalo's 38-14 season-opening victory against New England may have exacerbated the injury.

The Bills have their first bye week after the Cowboys game, and Kelly said he might consider postponing any operation until after the Dallas game.

Levy said the decision is clear-cut. "If a player is medically ready to play, he plays. If he isn't, he isn't. Period. Nothing else has any effect at all."



Jim Kelly

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DAILY 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

HARD TARGET (R)
DAILY 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:20

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EVE 7:00, 9:15 ENDS TONIGHT

RISING SUN (R)
EVE 7:00, 9:30

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EVE 7:10 & 9:20

FORTRESS (PG-13)
EVE 7:00 & 9:30

CALENDAR GIRL (R)
EVE 7:15 & 9:20

IN THE LINE OF FIRE (R)
EVE 7:00 & 9:30

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MUCH ADD ABOUT NOTHING (PG)
EVE 7:00 & 9:30

THE FUGITIVE (PG-13)
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-DAVID ANSIN, NEWSWEEK

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-LEAH KOSEN, PEOPLE

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ries\$2.25
.....\$2.25

**NIGHT
OVER**

Sports

BASEBALL

Superstar Whiten revels

Joe Kay
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — In one game, Mark Whiten hit 1,634 feet of home runs — four drives that traveled more than a quarter of a mile.

Listening, Jose Canseco, wherever you are?

With four swings, Whiten became the first player in 69 years to knock in 12 runs in a game.

Ready for some company, Jim Bottomley?

Four homers. Twelve RBIs — 13 overall in the doubleheader. It was one of the greatest offensive nights in major-league history.

Paying attention, Cooperstown? Need a souvenir? Whiten can lend you one. The St. Louis outfielder has got four, and they're already being treated like historic property.

The home-run balls were lumped together in a plastic bag he held up for all to see as he walked into the St. Louis Cardinals' clubhouse Tuesday night. His teammates did their best to provide a hero's welcome, lining up their red travel bags with a decorative toilet-paper border — hey, it's hard to come by a red carpet on such short notice.

When Whiten walked into the clubhouse, holding those four precious baseballs in the bag, his teammates saluted him by holding their bats aloft and crossing them above the impromptu walkway, just like they do in those old baseball movies.

Make no mistake: Today, Mark Whiten is a famous baseball player.

"After tonight, I think he can

write a book," manager Joe Torre said.

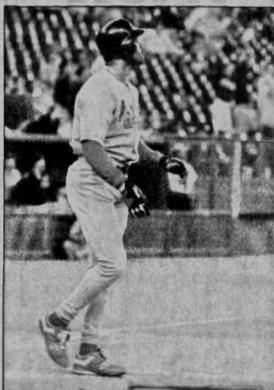
Whiten's record-tying, 12-RBI performance in a 15-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds already has the statisticians amending the record books. Whiten also drove in a run with a bases-loaded walk as Cincinnati won the opener, 14-13.

He became the 12th major leaguer to hit four homers in a game and the first since Atlanta's Bob Horner in 1986. Whiten was the first in 69 years to knock in 12 runs — the Cardinals' Bottomley did it in 1924. And his 13 RBIs in the doubleheader split Tuesday tied Nate Colbert's major-league record of 1972.

The 25-year-old Whiten was a defensive star in the Toronto Blue Jays' minor leagues. The outfielder never hit for much power — his best year was 15 homers. Nothing about his three-year major-league career suggested he was an Iron Man or Rock in the making — 20 homers in 297 games for Toronto and the Cleveland Indians.

He got one-fifth of his career total on just four swings Tuesday night — grand slam (408 feet), three-run homer (397 feet), three-run homer (388 feet) and two-run homer, the last a 441-foot drive off a wild Rob Dibble in the ninth inning with an entire stadium frozen in tension.

When Whiten walked into the clubhouse after the game for his stroll down the impromptu walk of fame, his teammates chanted, "Hard hitting Mark Whiten." Hard hitting, yes, but during stretches



Associated Press

St. Louis' Mark Whiten watches his major league record-tying fourth home run during the Cardinals' 15-2 win over Cincinnati Tuesday night.

this season, he's hardly hit anything.

Whiten broke out of an 0-for-21 slump with a 464-foot homer in Pittsburgh on Aug. 11 that made him the first visiting player to reach the right-field overhang at Three Rivers Stadium. When he gets hold of the ball, it goes — 11 of his career-high 22 homers have gone more than 400 feet, with three measured at more than 500 feet.

No one's quite sure what to make of all this, least of all Whiten.

"I've never had a game like this," Whiten said.

Drug conference calls for regulation

Associated Press

LONDON — Coordinated anti-drug regulations and regular out-of-competition tests are the main priorities for fighting drug use in sport, an international conference concluded Wednesday.

The fourth Permanent World Conference on Anti-Doping in Sport ended its three-day meeting with a statement urging quick progress in coordinating drug-testing rules, procedures and penalties.

The statement said athletes should submit to regular out-of-competition tests as a condition of eligibility for the Olympics.

The conference expressed support for moves by the IOC and international federations to unify anti-drug regulations. Prince Alexandre de Merode, chairman of the IOC medical commission, said the two groups will meet again in October or November to finalize details of the agreement.

Peter Radford, chairman of the British Sports

Council's drug abuse advisory group, said different sports had delivered "glaringly" wide-ranging penalties for offenders in the past.

"There has been a patchwork quilt of anti-doping systems around the world," he said. "But we are beginning to put them into one duvet with one cover."

The final session included a speech by British hurdler Kriss Akabusi, who said athletes suspect there are cover-ups by international federations and scientific laboratory testing.

"There must be no cover-ups, no false positives and no confusing messages," said Akabusi, a 400-meter hurdler who was offered, but refused, drugs when he began competition in 1984.

"The solution is strong, vibrant, incisive, independent, international doping control units that go in anywhere, anytime and get anyone. We need one organization to handle it all."



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Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0729

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16 Interlaced

17 Aromatic herb

18 Certain sharpeners

20 Horse opera

22 Slope

23 Vigorous

25 D'Artagnan specialty

28 Whir

29 Arose

33 Wing

34 House, in Sonora

35 Siegfried's horse

36 Anoint, old style

38 U.S.N.A. graduate

40 Weird

41 Goods attached to a buoy

42 Baker's aide

44 On the — (precisely)

45 Lovers' meeting

46 Opera by Salieri

47 Tom Mix's horse

48 R. E. Lee's horse

51 Scripts

54 Mythical winged horse

56 Mounted procession

60 Lariat

61 Film star Tamiroff

62 Ending for emend

63 Draw or Terry

64 TV part

65 Sundowns, to Shelley

66 Knight's armor piece

DOWN

1 Plug of tobacco in 20 Across

2 The — Ranger

3 Geishas' sashes

4 Short prose sketch

5 Luster

6 Luna's ascension above the horizon

7 — Baba

8 Fictional steed (see 2 Down)

9 "... I was born — it right!" Hamlet

10 Forty

11 Actress Barrie

12 Level

13 Cozy retreat

19 Roy Rogers's horse

21 Singer McEntire

24 N.H. product

25 Distributed cards

26 Of an armbone

27 Lamentation

30 Slow, to Solti

31 Source of strength

32 Devoutness

34 At the middle

37 Direction on an application form

38 Illegal sellers of tickets

43 Director Kenton

46 Fly

47 "There's a long, long —" winding ...

49 Ancient strongboxes

50 White-plumed bird

51 Shoo's

52 Become cross

53 Like hellhounds

55 Magie and Mineo

56 They preyed on Pueblos

57 Rational

59 Ho or Knotts

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Arts & Entertainment

LIVE MUSIC

Ska-lords Bim Skala Bim to steam up Yacht Club

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

Imagine a reggae band with a bold, powerful horn section, a profound sense of rhythm and a hysterical, psychotic lyrical edge playing along with a gladiator fight in ancient Rome, goading on the crowd's screams and the warriors' sword thrusts. Imagine a sound akin to throwing oneself into a wall for fun or leaping off a stage into a sweltering mass of fists and steel-toed boots.

That's ska for ya. Who can resist it?

To get a taste of this inherently fun insanity, the place to be tonight is the Iowa City Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., where Boston-based ska-lords Bim Skala Bim will play to their hearts' content for an assuredly sweaty, happy audience. The underground musical air may not be able to contain this much energy.

Bim Skala Bim is currently being hailed as the "second best ska band" to come out of the Boston area (after The Mighty Mighty Bosstones). A seven-member band that has been together and tearing up audiences for seven years, the band is currently on the road in the Midwest supporting its new release *Live at the Paradise*, a zippy, bouncy 19-song CD recorded at a gig in the summer of 1992.

Ska music, the faster, more danceable predecessor to reggae, originated in Jamaica in the early 1960s and has since enjoyed a sporadically popular audience in England (Madness, The English Beat) and America. Oddly enough, Jamaica is the only area where the genre is all but ignored, having been replaced by dance hall reggae bands like Shabba Ranks and Pato

Banton (who played the ICYC less than two weeks ago).

Iowa audiences got a real taste of the looney fury of ska at the end of June at Lollapalooza '93 in Des Moines, when Fishbone ripped the stage apart with a raging set marked by blaring horn solos and fast, howling lead vocals. Lead singer-saxophonist Angelo Christopher Moore sprinted toward the edge of the stage, diving headfirst into the audience, and spent half the set stomping around, moshing and singing. Later, the band's pistoning rhythmic drive and Moore's melodic roars got the front of the audience running in a large, trampling circle, consuming all in its path.

UI audiences, no strangers to ska, saw the now-defunct Wild Kingdom do the wacky thing on the RiverFest main stage in the humid late spring of 1992, and again, clouds of dust were kicked into unsuspecting eyes, heads were slammed together and genuine glee pervaded.

As for Bim Skala Bim, have no fear; tonight's gig will steam up the ICYC like a sauna in a greenhouse with a broken air conditioner. *Live at the Paradise* is a portrait of a band that thrives on live energy and enthusiastic audiences with joyous, visceral abandon. The group's star attraction is its trombonist-vocalist Vinnie Nobile, whose frenzied bursts of brassy wind soar over the chugging rhythms of drummer Jim Arhelger and percussionist Rick Barry and the pounding, chiming keyboards of John Cameron. Guitarist-vocalist Jim Jones, bassist Mark Ferranti and lead singer Dan Vitale round out the fullness of the group's melodic wall of sound.



Bim Skala Bim

Although the band mostly plays upbeat, versatile original songs, several unusual covers may appear during tonight's gig, including a take on Pink Floyd's "Brain Damage" (from the infamous *Dark Side of the Moon* CD) and a funky new interpretation of Cream's "Sunshine of Your Love," which appears on *Live at the Paradise*.

So screw those upcoming exams and essays, those paperbacks and sheaves of notebook paper strewn across your desk. Get out of those claustrophobic dorm rooms and cramped apartments and get on

down to the ICYC tonight (run if you must) for Bim Skala Bim. The beer will be flowing golden yellow, the air conditioner will hopefully kick in at some point and the ska sounds of this band will rip your brain to exuberant shreds. As "The Shining"'s Jack Nicholson says, axe in hand, "Go check it out."

WRITERS' WORKSHOP SPEAKER

Pulitzer winning poet W.S. Merwin to give reading on campus tonight

Shayla M. Thiel
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City will be treated to the rare opportunity to hear a Pulitzer Prize-winning poet read from his extensive body of work tonight at 8 in Shambaugh Auditorium.

W.S. Merwin, who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1971 for "The Carrier of the Ladders," is internationally recognized as a major voice in 20th-century American poetry. While Merwin's writing has undergone certain stylistic changes throughout his 40-year career, he is best known for the focus and style which emerged in the 1960s — sparse, unpunctuated blank verse reflecting humankind's alienation from nature and the consequences that result from that psychological alienation.

An example of his earlier work is the profoundly spare "The Room." The throbbing pulse of life underlies the verse through the bird's struggle to fly and is subtly present in the piece's rhythm:

*I think all this is somewhere in myself
The cold room unlit before dawn
Containing a stillness such as attends death
And from a corner to the sounds of a small bird trying
From time to time to fly a few beats in the dark
You would say it was dying it is immortal.*

In his most recent collection, "Travels," which was published in 1993, Merwin's voice is still as simply eloquent, but the poet has added specific allusions and imaginative color to create a truly

sophisticated world illustrating the plight of nature and its creatures. The poems of "Travels," Merwin's first book of verse in five years, are still characteristic of his earlier works in that they have the same brief lyrics. However, "Travels" is a bevy of extended narratives which range from comments on historical figures ("Rimbaud's Piano") to the pure beauty found through the written word ("Writing Lives"); from verse which shows a true gift for storytelling ("The Real World of Manuel Cordova") to a sort of commencement address filled with rare but realistic hope for tomorrow in "The Day Itself":

*until you know
all this which of course may render you no
kinder or more generous since that is not
its function or at least not right away and may not only make you wiser but make it sound wiser to mock
the notion of wisdom since you*

*have come to know
better and in some cases it can go to your head and stay there yet we are all here
to speak well of it we treasure something about it or we say
we do beyond the prospect of making money
and so on with it something you*

*certainly know
of it that has led to its being so often compared to the light which you see all
around you at the moment full of breath and beginnings how well*

you know what that is and soon you will start to tell us and we will listen to you

Only a seasoned writer of Merwin's magnitude could put words into motion so eloquently. His verse flows with charismatic power yet with subtle reserve in "Travels." Added to the strength of his intricate style, Merwin's own oral interpretation of his poetry should provoke the true soul he has so masterfully added to his writing.

Merwin is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and has received grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Ford Foundation, the Guggenheim Foundation, the Rockefeller Foundation and other prominent foundations and funding agencies. The poet was presented the Yale Series of Younger Poets Award in 1952, the PEN Translation Prize in 1968 and the Bollington Prize in poetry for "The Moving Targets."

In addition to "Travels," several of Merwin's other works — including "The Lice," "The Moving Targets," "The Carrier of the Ladders" and "Writings to an Unfinished Accompaniment" — were collected for republication this year in "The Second Four Books of Poems."

Merwin has also written eight plays and four volumes of prose. His most recent work of prose, "The Lost Upland," published in 1992, expresses a unique appreciation of southwestern France. His poems and prose have also been published in numerous anthologies and periodicals.

Tonight's reading is free and open to the public.

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BIJOU WEEKEND



'Water for Chocolate' a surreal charmer

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

When a Hollywood flick makes it big at the box office, it's called a "blockbuster;" when a foreign film or independent movie does the same, it's called a "sleeper." I just wanted to clear that up, as a textbook illustration of the latter slang term is making a brief stopover at

...it has swept across America in the last few months, unseating previous champ "Cinema Paradiso" as the largest-grossing foreign language film ever released in the United States. It's easy to see why — it's an unqualified charmer.

the Bijou tonight, Friday and Saturday.

"Like Water for Chocolate" stands to teach Tinseltown a solid lesson in the craft of understatement. A quiet, modest tale of Mexican countryfolk, it has swept across America in the last few months, unseating previous champ "Cinema Paradiso" as the largest-grossing foreign language film ever released in the United States. It's easy to see why — it's an unqualified charmer.

The simple story goes like this: Tita is the youngest daughter of a ranchowner in turn-of-the-century Mexico. She was born in the ranch's kitchen and spent most of her life there, which has endowed her with the magical ability to transfer her emotions into whatever

she cooks. Tita falls in love with Pedro (Marco Leonardi, "Cinema Paradiso") and wants to marry him, but as the youngest daughter, she is bound by family tradition to care for her mother until her mother dies. The marriage is declared *verboten*, but Tita cooks up a scheme to remain close to her beloved and retain her mother's respect.

Based upon the best-selling book by Laura Esquivel, "Chocolate" the movie views like a Gabriel Garcia-Marquez novel reads — director Alfonso Arau handles the outlandish magical premise of the story

with such dexterity and craftsmanship that one simply believes what is going on up on the screen, taking the surreal as palpable and the peculiar as little more than commonplace.

A shining example is the "Rose Petal Sauce Incident." I won't give anything away — just watch for Tita's sister Gertrudis as she reacts to the magical feelings of desire that have been infused into the sauce. The following scene gives new meaning to the words "fire in the loins."

The images in "Like Water for Chocolate" hang around for days,

haunting the viewer with their simple charms, yet provoking thoughts both sensual and cerebral. The film is a vibrant reminder to anyone who will listen that magic does exist in some parts of the world, even if you need a garlic press and a bamboo whisk to find it.

"Like Water For Chocolate" is playing at the Bijou through Sept. 9, Friday at 7 p.m., and Saturday at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Ticket are \$3.50 and are available at the Union Box Office the day of the screening.

Marco Leonardi and Lumi Cavazos star in "Like Water for Chocolate," a Mexican romance that's taking America by storm.

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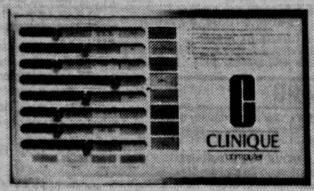
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