

The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



Inside



The 1993 Farm Progress Show, marked by this gigantic cornstalk-turned-flag, attracted over 200,000 visitors to the Amana Colonies Tuesday and Wednesday. See story Page 5A.

Yeltsin gives lawmakers 5 days to vacate

Deborah Seward
Associated Press

MOSCOW — The government gave increasingly isolated lawmakers five days to leave the parliament building or face "serious consequences," and the besieged hard-liners reportedly said Wednesday that they were willing to negotiate.

The offer marked a possible softening in the hard-liners' defiance. It came as the government kept up a tight cordon of razor-wire, guns, and thousands of armed riot police and troops around the building.

In the offer, drafted by parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, the lawmakers offered to start negotiations mediated by Russia's top religious leader, Orthodox Patriarch Alexy II, ITAR-Tass reported.

There was no immediate government response. President Boris

Yeltsin has previously said he would not compromise with the rebels who have repeatedly tried to sabotage his reforms.

Still, the government has grown increasingly frustrated with the weeklong siege, which hardened the battle lines drawn 18 months ago between the president and hard-liners.

And the government's own ultimatum Wednesday painted Yeltsin into something of a corner of his own.

The government didn't spell out what it meant by "serious consequences," and Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev offered fresh assurances Wednesday that force would not be used in the showdown. But without a break in the siege, Yeltsin may ultimately have no other option after Monday.

See RUSSIA, Page 10A



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

On its way

Fall usually hints of its impending arrival with The bright leaves of this maple located near the cooler temperatures and changing colors, both of UI Art Building provide an early example of fall which Iowa City is beginning to see this week. color.

3 SEATS OPEN

Candidates air views on issues at Council forum

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Facing off on issues such as recycling, flood prevention and development, the nine candidates in the Oct. 5 Iowa City City Council election primary participated in a forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters Wednesday night.

The candidates for the two, four-year at-large seats are: Paul Egli, Ernie Lehman, Clyde Guillaume, Jim St. John and Naomi Novick. Voters may choose two in Tuesday's primary, and four will advance to the Nov. 2 general election.

Egli, who works for National Computer Systems in Iowa City, said his years of work with the Iowa City Housing Commission, Board of Housing Appeals and Committee on Community Needs have shown him the problem Iowa City has with accessible, affordable housing.

"I've decided that my running for City Council can address the larger problems of the community as well as address the need for more housing," he said.

Helping people realize what changed Iowa City from a sleepy river town into an enviable place to live is important to Lehman, the manager and owner of Enzler's gift shop.

"This town has grown by leaps and bounds," he said. "All that we enjoy is attributable to our large tax base." He emphasized the need to continue planned, not controlled, development using Iowa City's generous tax base.

Guillaume said he is not a single issue candidate, pointing out the multitude of issues that the Council must deal with today such as neighborhood needs, affordable housing, the landfill and the environment.

"We have to look ahead," he said. "All decisions depend on each other." He added he would encourage businesses and private citizens to work together for city growth.

St. John, an independent elderly care provider, said it will become increasingly difficult for community members to call Iowa City home if certain trends such as increasing city service fees and shrinking green space continue.

"We cannot measure the quality of life in Iowa City by tax base alone," he said. "I wish to maintain the quality of life and services in this community while at the same time having more compassionate policies for people."

The only incumbent seeking re-election is Novick. She said Iowa City is a great place

See FORUM, Page 10A

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

COGS-SEIU Local 150, regents agree to meeting

An Oct. 15 meeting between the Iowa state Board of Regents, the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students-Service Employment International Union Local 150 and the Public Employment Relations Board was agreed upon Wednesday.

Tuesday was the deadline for the regents' response to COGS-SEIU Local 150's petition for a bargaining unit. COGS spokeswoman Debbie Blake said the groups will meet to iron out details of the bargaining unit.

UI Foundation receives \$1.7 million gift

A \$1.7 million bequest from former UI English Professor Rhodes Dunlap is the largest single gift ever made in support of the university by a faculty or staff member, UI Foundation President Darrell Wyrick announced Wednesday.

The bequest will benefit the UI Honors Program, which Dunlap founded and directed for 23 years. Dunlap died in February.

INTERNATIONAL

At least 500 feared dead in India earthquake

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A strong earthquake struck southern India early today, killing at least 500 people and burying hundreds under their collapsed homes, according to official sources.

The quake, which registered 6.4 on the Richter scale, occurred at 3:56 a.m. (6:25 p.m. EDT Wednesday) in Maharashtra state, 45 miles northeast of Sholapur, a city of more than a half million people. U.S. Geological Survey in Washington. The quake was centered 240 miles southeast of Bombay, it said.

It was the strongest earthquake in southern India since 1967.

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DISCRIMINATION?

Grievance to be filed by student

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

Seeking vindication for what he considers racial discrimination and unfair hiring practices, UI graduate student Doyle Landry announced Wednesday his intentions of filing a complaint with the UI Office of Affirmative Action.



Landry, previously the manager of the UI's Afro-American Cultural Center and one of the three teaching assistants within the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities, said he is dissatisfied that he had to interview again for the managerial position after holding it all summer. He found out two weeks before the start of classes in August that he would not be rehired.

"It could be due to a combination of things," he said. "It could be because I am a straightforward individual. When I see a job that needs to be completed, I'm going to go the most direct route in order for it to get done."

As an example, Landry cites this summer's remodeling of the cultural center.

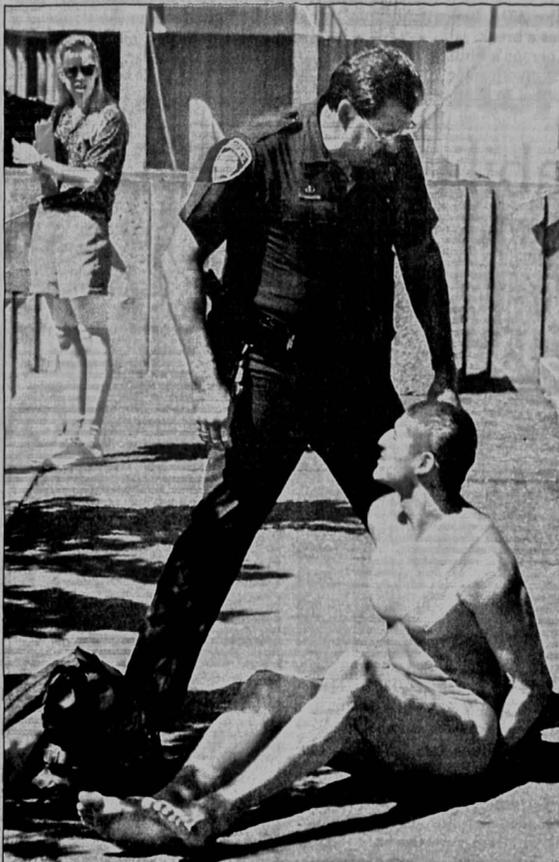
"I spent the past academic year doing research and contacting individuals who shared my vested interests for fund raising for the restoration of the center," he said.

When he initially proposed the idea of remodeling the center, Landry said, his supervisors at OCPA had their doubts.

"When the first stages of the remodeling began, then they, and a lot of other people, became convinced," he said.

Bitterness arose within the staff

See COMPLAINT, Page 10A



Associated Press

A Berkeley, Calif., police officer arrests former University of California student Andrew Martinez, known as the "Naked Guy," on the UC Berkeley campus on Aug. 27. Despite Berkeley's reputation for tolerance, Martinez was the first person arrested under the city's new anti-nudity ordinance. On Tuesday, a Berkeley judge ordered him to keep shorts on.

Berkeley cops put lid on nudity outbreak

Michelle Locke
Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. — Berkeley can't bare it anymore. Its leaders have had it up to here this year with nudists who think this liberal university town's attitude of "anything goes" applies to clothing.

So far, bare-is-beautiful spokesman Andrew Martinez, a.k.a. the Naked Guy, has been ordered to keep his shorts on. A punk rocker faces charges of behaving lewdly with two women and a banana. And jury selection was to begin today for the X-plicit Players, performance artists accused of crossing the line between street theater and exhibitionism.

"It's something I guess people want to do, and this being Berkeley, people do what they want to do," said David Kahn, an attorney for the X-plicit Players.

Those facing prosecution say the crackdown violates the First Amendment right to freedom of expression — and in Berkeley, of all places, the birthplace of the Free Speech Movement in 1964, when students at the University of California demanded the right to engage in political activities on campus.

Councilman Fred Collignon agreed the city is experiencing a "shift to the middle," but he said the nude and lewd crackdown probably would never have happened if "those who view themselves as nudists by philosophy had not gone out of their way to make them-

selves a difficulty for other Berkeley citizens."

The outbreak of nudity dates to last September, when Martinez, then a student, led a nude-in at the university. Since then, naked people have been spotted in increasing abundance.

Last spring, Martinez was expelled by the university, which rewrote campus codes to ban public nakedness.

The city passed a new anti-nudity ordinance after Martinez and some of his followers showed up naked at City Hall. Martinez, 20,

"It's something I guess people want to do, and this being Berkeley, people do what they want to do."

David Kahn, attorney

was the first person arrested under the law. He pleaded guilty Friday and got two years' probation.

The X-plicit Players and punk rocker Marian Anderson were charged under previous laws, not the new anti-nudity ordinance, which does not apply to artistic endeavors.

"We seek a very personal connection with each and every audience member," said X-plicit player Debbie Moore, 41.

The X-plicit Players' arrest was also indirectly due to the university's code: A performance they had planned to give at the school was

See NUDITY, Page 10A

Lewd McDonald's receipt spurs alleged blackmail

Associated Press

PHOENIX — A man who found a computer-generated obscene message on his McDonald's receipt is on trial on extortion charges for allegedly threatening to take the story to the media unless the restaurant owner paid him \$1,000.

John Leo Laetch, 65, of Scottsdale went on trial Monday.

The case began when Laetch bought two Big Macs, fries and drinks, and got a receipt that

contained an obscene suggestion instead of "Thank you."

Prosecutor Caroline Como said a disgruntled employee apparently programmed the register to change the greeting.

Como said several employees tried to apologize and offered Laetch free meals and coupons, but he "wanted \$1,000 and implied, 'If you don't give me it, I'm going to hurt your business. This information is going to get out.'" The owner reported the alleged demand and

set up a meeting with Laetch, Como said. When Laetch came to collect, Como said, police were listening.

During the meeting, Como said, Laetch talked about how the receipt had affected him.

"He hadn't been able to sleep. It was like finding out there was no Santa Claus," Como said, "and the only thing that could make him feel better was to give him \$1,000."

Defense attorney James Cleary said the meeting was merely a discussion.

Features

Living on their own

Megan Penick
The Daily Iowan

Ensuring that people with disabilities can live independently is what Iowa City's Independent Living, Inc., is all about.

Located in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St., the 14-year-old center works to promote consumer advocacy, peer counseling, referral services and training in independent living skills for people with disabilities.

"The big thing we do is advocacy," Director Ethel Madison said. "People with a disability aren't always disabled. They have limitations, and they need special support systems sometimes in order to get things accomplished, but really they're quite capable."

The independent living movement began in the late 1960s when people with disabilities around the country began to take active roles on the local, state and national levels to help shape decisions on issues affecting their lives. The movement operates on a community-based level and involves people with all different types of disabilities. Together they work to identify barriers and gaps of accessibility within the community.

Madison said the center is 51 percent run by people with disabilities. She said this helps to ensure that these people have their own needs met instead of having their needs determined by some outside agency.

"We work to make the community and consumers aware of the philosophy," she said.

She explained that the nonprofit Independent Living, Inc., strives to allow people with disabilities to be self-advocates in achieving greater independence, allowing for greater participation and integration into the community at large.

Personal assistance coordinator Keith Ruff, who has cerebral palsy, said Iowa has traditionally been oriented to institutionalizing people instead of helping them care for themselves.

"The basic philosophy here is to put the individual in the driver's seat," he said. "It's our belief that most people in institutions can live independently in the community with assistance and training."

He said even when people with disabilities live on their own, they frequently have to pay the high costs of hiring assistants through agencies which also charge for overhead and administration costs. He said these agencies also tend to operate on a medical model, which charges for the cost of having a doctor or nurse overseeing all of the assistants.

Ruff said these agencies often don't take personal schedules into account.

"Agencies can only send people when they're available and that doesn't necessarily coordinate with people's routines," he said. "Ask yourself, would you ask a doctor when to take a shower? It's ridiculous."

Recently, the center has also received a grant for federal funding through the reauthorization of the Rehabilitation Act. Madison said this was a first for the center and others in Iowa, which had typically received funding from United Way and from private organizations.

"The first year of the grant, we're going to start an outreach and training program throughout seven Iowa counties," she said. "The second year we want to add blind service and gear our program to include vision and hearing impairments."



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Clockwise, Independent Living, Inc. employees Anne Becker, Kevin Burt, Ethel Makison and Keith Ruff provide services for people with disabilities to ensure that they can live independently.

ONE MORE THING TO DEAL WITH

Job search is an uphill battle for disabled

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

It's hard enough finding jobs, but when you're disabled, it can be nearly impossible.

Loren Schmitt, who is legally blind, found out firsthand.

"Most of the time you're not seriously considered for a job," Schmitt said.

"Employers for professional jobs think disabled people can't learn enough. They need to attain the belief that blind people can learn enough to be productive in the work place," he said. "The large proportion can get access to education. The real test is to get the rest of the way and get a job."

Susan Mark, UI assistant to the president and director of affirmative action, said it's hard for all students to find jobs but especially difficult for people with disabilities because it's one more thing for them to deal with.

Statistics show that two-thirds of all working-age students with disabilities are unemployed even though they do not have to indicate their handicap on the job application.

Making sure that discrimination doesn't take place on campus is where Mark's office comes in.

"If someone complains, we will contact that department and ask for information and find out if that person was treated unfairly," Mark said.

However, in the end, it is not all up to the employer.

Marjorie Straight, chairwoman of Hawkeye Advocates, an affiliate of the Iowa Commission of Persons with Disabilities, said that many people with disabilities have to learn how to help themselves find a job.

"If you want help you have to go in and say I am a person with a disability," Straight said.



The Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 was created to help people with disabilities get fair treatment by establishing a "clear and comprehensive prohibition of discrimination on the basis of disability."

Mark explained that the ADA has given many people with disabilities a break.

"The ADA focuses on a person's ability, not their disability," she said. "It gives people lots of options."

Schmitt, however, still feels the laws have failed to make a big difference.

"None of the legislation has changed that much, but it's a matter of the need to persuade people to change the way they think," he said.

Straight said that employers will have to change their thinking before people with disabilities will be fully accepted.

"People have to want to be honest; people have to want to be helpful," she said. "Most of the jobs aren't just for the able-bodied."

Employers are now required by law to make accommodations for a disabled person. This can include making a work place physically accessible, altering when or how a job function is performed, modifying work schedules, obtaining or modifying equipment, providing qualified readers, and reassignment to a vacant position.

Although the affirmative action office at the UI has no formal placement function, it has passed résumés to employers that might be interested. The office also provides training on the ADA and disability awareness to supervisors and administrators.

"The response has been overwhelmingly positive," Mark said. "But changing the stroke of a pen is not going to change attitudes. Just because of legislation, thinking doesn't change overnight."

CHANGING SOCIETY'S MISCONCEPTIONS

UI prof. advocates disability act

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

Peter Blanck loves knocking down walls.

For the past 10 years, the UI associate law professor has been doing just that by being eminent in the proper implementation of the Americans with Disabilities Act removing barriers and taking on challenges.

No stranger to challenge, Blanck has dealt with disabilities on many levels throughout his life, from losing a family member to a disability to his many professional achievements.

He's earned a doctorate in psychology, been appointed commissioner of the American Bar Association Commission on Mental and Physical Disabilities Law, plus he's the president of the American Association on Mental Retardation Legal Division, an organization that comprises over a thousand members which furthers the discussion of self advocacy for the disabled.

"I try to combine those efforts to look at ways to use psychology and other disciplines such as medicine and economics to resolve ADA disputes before they enter into costly litigation," he said.



Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

Peter David Blanck, UI associate law professor, currently teaches a contracts law class. Blanck is also extensively involved with helping others understand the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Signed into law in 1990, the ADA is about ensuring accessibility in society for some 43 million Americans with disabilities in the areas of employment, governmental services, transportation, public accommodations and housing.

Yet, Blanck explained that there are about 11,000 lawsuits involving the ADA with the bulk regarding persons with disabilities receiving accommodations and housing.

See BLANCK, Page 3A

The ADA at a glance

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

The Americans with Disabilities Act, or ADA, was signed into federal law in 1990. It guarantees civil rights protection to the 43 million people in the United States with disabilities.

The ADA is the first federal civil rights law to address discrimination against people with disabilities in the areas of employment, governmental services, transportation, public accommodations and housing.

The act defines an individual with a disability as a person who:

- (1) Has a physical or mental impairment that substantially limits one or more major life activities that include caring for oneself, walking, seeing, hearing, speaking, breathing, learning and working.
- (2) Has a record of such an impairment.
- (3) Or is regarded as having such an impairment.

If an individual meets any one of these three qualifications, the person is considered to be an individual with a disability for purposes under the ADA.

THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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GENERAL INFORMATION

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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Vote Today

All voters, regardless of precinct, can vote today at the Union from 8 to 5.

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Jim Throgmorton, City Council candidate and UI Urban Planning professor, talks with voters about Iowa City's future. Meet Jim outside the union at noon today, Thursday, September 30.

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--FILM SHOW--
7:00 PM
Lecture Room II Van Allen Hall

Or call the Peace Corps representative on campus, 354-1697

For more information call (800) 255-4121.

RESPOND

Jones about

Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan

In response Monday from Union President J. of Student's Ph has no claims v tion but is non that a budget ha

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Jones and Ga odds since last s ure to approve Class III studen

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DISABLED

Lack

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

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"It is ridiculous est spot two bloc Rosenfels said, "handicapped pa Burge and on th The closest spot is Residence Hall."

Jamie Rosenfels about the parking ter.

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RESPONDS TO LETTER

Jones still concerned about lack of budget

Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan

In response to a letter received Monday from UI Student Association President John Gardner, Dean of Students Phillip Jones said he has no problems with Gardner's position but is nonetheless concerned that a budget has not been passed.

"I'm not disputing his perception of things," Jones said. "He has a right to his opinion, and I'm not debating him. However, the fact is that there's still not a budget."

Jones and Gardner have been at odds since last spring over the failure to approve a fall budget for Class III student organizations.

In a memo to Gardner last week, Jones wrote that the UISA has been operating in an "unproductive manner" as no budget has been passed, leaving several student groups unable to plan for the semester.

In response, Gardner defended his position, saying three drafts had been proposed and subse-

quently vetoed by the UISA because they were unfair.

"I realize the delay is a frustration," Gardner said, "but fairness and procedure are quite material to the members of this body as we could be impeached ... by your

"I'm not disputing his perception of things. He has a right to his opinion, and I'm not debating him. However, the fact is that there's still not a budget."

Phillip Jones, UI dean of students

office if they are not followed."

Jones said he received a budget proposal along with the letter Monday and is currently reviewing it.

"At this point, the reasons for it not happening are not as important to me as what we're doing now



Dean Phillip Jones

to get it done," Jones said. "I still feel it is their responsibility to get things done in a timely fashion."

Gardner asked Jones via the letter to attend the next UISA meeting Oct. 5. However, Jones did not view this as an invitation.

"I would be happy to go, but the Student Association has not invited me," Jones said. "I have no difficulty in addressing them. If I'm invited, I will attend."

I.C. works to remove obstacles

Kristin Berg
The Daily Iowan

Every day Keith Ruff travels from his home on Gilbert Street to his job at Independent Living, Inc. on Market Street. He does not get there on foot, by car or by bus. He uses a wheelchair.

Along the way Ruff, 48, encounters obstacles such as sidewalk cracks, steps, overzealous drivers, high curbs and occasionally bad weather, but they do not appear to bother him. Ruff said the Iowa City government is working to make daily life easier for persons with disabilities.

"I think they are trying their best," Ruff said, "but they are stalling mainly because of money."

Iowa City Assistant City Manager Dale Helling said during the past few years the city has been cutting curbs, adding elevators, buying buses with wheelchair lifts, constructing ramps and renovating parks to better aid persons with disabilities.

Ruff has cerebral palsy and is confined to an electronic wheelchair. He has lived in Iowa City since 1982, when he completed his master's degree at the UI. He is the program coordinator for Independent Living, Inc. and is also one of the 26 people who serve on the Governor's Council

on Disabilities.

In Iowa City, Ruff finds public transit and private businesses to be lacking the most when it comes to serving residents confined to wheelchairs.

Iowa City Transit Manager John Lundell said only two out of 21 buses are equipped with wheelchair lifts. The city bought them about six months ago and plans to begin using them by winter.

Ruff has relied on Johnson County Seats, a door-to-door transportation service for the elderly and disabled. The only problem is the demand for the service is too great.

"It is a frustration to us to not be able to take people where they want when they want to go," SEATS Director Mike Kehoe said.

SEATS cannot provide same-day service. Reservations need to be made by 1 p.m. the day before, but Kehoe recommends scheduling them a week in advance.

"The SEATS are great, but it is frustrating to me when I run out of something, like butter, and I can't just hop on the bus to go get it," Ruff said.

"If money is available, we hope to buy three more buses by next spring," Lundell said. "Every new bus we buy will be equipped."

Each bus costs from \$190,000 to \$200,000. The wheelchair lift is

about \$20,000.

Helling said the City Council hopes to have all the buses replaced by the end of the decade.

The real problem, Ruff said, lies with private businesses.

Ruff said he still can't eat at certain restaurants because of their steps.

"I know I could use the back entrance, but why should I have to," Ruff said.

Ruff eats at Bo James because he can use the front door.

He wishes businesses would act on their own to make their establishments more accessible to people with disabilities and not wait for the government to force them to.

Iowa City National Federation of the Blind President Loren Schmitt said the blind face different difficulties.

"Accessibility for blind people doesn't demand physical change," Schmitt said.

Overall Schmitt does not have trouble getting around. Once in a while the curb cuts present difficulties because they are hard to detect. Although, Schmitt says, there is a positive side to the curb cuts.

"Not being able to tell when a curb cut starts forces us to listen to the traffic more carefully," he said.

DISABLED STUDENTS FACE MYRIAD PROBLEMS

Lack of accessibility concerns parent

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

For UI students with disabilities, every day presents a new challenge. For Jaia Rosenfels and her family, the challenges have been overwhelming.

Mother Jamie Rosenfels said she has had to spend 25 days here with Jaia Rosenfels to help her adjust to the UI and living in Burge Residence Hall. Jaia Rosenfels was injured 18 months ago and has some mental and many physical disabilities. With home more than 90 minutes away in Maquoketa, Iowa, things are made that much more hectic.

"We have four other kids at home," Jamie Rosenfels said. "Life is already tough enough."

Among the family's concerns is the lack of handicapped parking outside of Burge Residence Hall, which has been designated as housing for disabled students.

"It is ridiculous to have the nearest spot two blocks away," Jamie Rosenfels said. "I'm interested in handicapped parking in front of Burge and on the side of Burge. The closest spot is north of Currier Residence Hall."

Jamie Rosenfels said she worries about the parking during the winter.

"Earlier this year we couldn't park near the sidewalk. I had to walk through the mud with Jaia. I won't know what to do when the snow comes," she said.

Director of Residence Services George Droll said any student with

"Life is already tough enough."

Jamie Rosenfels

special needs should contact the housing office.

"We want to make our program accessible for students with disabilities, from rooms to computer rooms to food service," he said.

Margaret Van Oel, assistant director of housing, said the UI works to accommodate students with disabilities as much as possible.

"We build the room around the student's needs. We try to get information prior to their arrival, but it is difficult until that student arrives to know what they will need," she said.

Similarly, parents may find it difficult to know exactly what kind of problems will be encountered before actually coming to the UI. Jamie Rosenfels said that she

didn't realize how much was needed until she arrived.

"We didn't know what questions to ask until we were confronted with the situation," she said. "You never know what it's like until you find yourself in the middle of it."

She has not yet had time to contact Residence Services about the problems.

Meanwhile, every solution seems to create more problems, according to Jamie Rosenfels. "Every time you try to find a solution, you find three or four more problems you have to solve," she said. "The obstacles are huge."

BLANCK

Continued from Page 2A

"Some of those charges may not reflect the true spirit of the ADA," he said. "Critics contend that it is a nightmare for employers and a full employment act for lawyers who bring in a legal hook by claiming a constructive discharge case or a workers compensation case."

Intended to be a civil rights law, not an affirmative action law, Blanck said that the ADA is about giving every citizen an equal opportunity.

"We need to explore in practical terms how the ADA can be an important stimulus to our economy — putting people to work, expanding the tax rolls and creating independence," he said.

For the past five years, Blanck and his colleagues have been following the lives of 3,000 people with mental retardation, including adults, children and minorities. During that time they also performed a study on the views of many of their employers.

"What we learned was employers view their employees with disabilities very positively in the areas of productivity, dedication, attendance and interactions with coworkers and customers," he said.

Blanck also noted that people with disabilities who work and live in more integrated and independent settings have their employment skills rise, have fewer medical needs and see their overall lifestyle increase.

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1PM
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South Room

2 PM
Producer by Second Look, Weeg Computing.
North Room.

3 PM
CD-ROM Mastering by Second Look, Weeg Computing.
North Room.

Tuesday, October 5
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- Apex Systems, Inc.
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- Assistive Devices Laboratory, Dept. of Speech Pathology & Audiology
- University Bookstore
- Zenith Data Systems
- Weeg Computing Center

124 COMPANIES REPRESENTED

Careers Day links students, employers

Kristin Berg
The Daily Iowan

There will be some serious "shmoozin'" going on at the Union today.

Approximately 124 companies will be attending the UI's 17th annual Careers Day in the Union Main Lounge from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The event offers students a chance to stop by, drop off résumés and make contacts.

"When you're younger, you get exposed early to companies and the areas they are involved in," said Leslie Levy, a graduate assistant to

Each student receives a packet providing background information about the visiting companies upon entry. Students are also given a map illustrating where each field will be located in the lounge.

Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office Administrative Assistant Karen Whitaker recommends juniors and seniors dress professionally, preferably in suits. Levy said freshmen can dress casually but should look presentable.

"It is important for them to present themselves nicely," Levy said,

"because you want to make a good impression."

Center for Career Development and Cooperative Education associate Jane Schildroth said around 20 companies will be looking for interns.

"We are finding more companies that want to hire interns to see if the interns can grow into the job," Schildroth said. "Sometimes they may offer the interns a full-time position. If that does not happen, the internships usually provide them with the qualifications for

another job with another company."

Students should bring a stack of résumés, chat with as many companies as possible and ask many questions, Whitaker said. The Center for Career Development and Cooperative Education and the placement office suggest stopping by several times throughout the day and expect long lines.

"Careers Day provides the first contact with a company, and companies often follow-up on the student throughout their academic careers," Schildroth said.

"We are finding more companies that want to hire interns to see if the interns can grow with the job."

Jane Schildroth, Center for Career Development & Cooperative Education

the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office. "By the time you are a senior, you'll have a better idea of what you want to do and who you want to work for."

Careers Day is sponsored by the UI Business and Liberal Arts Placement Center, Engineering Career Services, and the Center for Career Development and Cooperative Education.

Each year about 2,000 students attend. Students have their résumés critiqued, collect information about a variety of companies and careers, and maybe even obtain an interview or an internship.

AT LAW SCHOOL

Justice on World Court speaks at UI

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

Discussing foreign topics and encouraging law students to take a look at international law were the main objectives of World Court Judge Stephen Schwebel during his visit to the UI this week.

Schwebel is the one American member of the International Court of Justice, also known as the World Court. He has served on the court, located in the Hague, Netherlands, for 13 years, longer than any other of the 15 judges.

He also has served as legal adviser to the U.S. delegation to the United Nations General Assembly and argued several cases before the World Court prior to his appointment.

"I think that there is a growing interest here in America about the international court system," he said.

Burns Weston, associate dean of the UI College of Law's International and Comparative Law Program, said the World Court is the highest judicial agency in the United Nations and only handles cases brought forward by nations or international organizations.

Weston said that all decisions made by the court are based on international law and cannot be appealed.

The World Court has been in headlines recently as it has heard arguments by Bosnia and Serbia. Each country is accusing the other of genocide, actions Schwebel considers barbaric.

"Bosnia has submitted more accurate evidence against Serbia than such an act occurred," he said. "Yet the court has refused to meet all of the demands that Bosnia wants."

Schwebel said the World Court has rendered provisional measures and injunctions against the two countries as both have yet to submit their pleas.

A decision that would rule in Bosnia's favor could serve as the foundation for a decision by the U.N. secretary-general to allow U.N. forces to conduct air strikes against the Serbs in Bosnia.

Schwebel is the author of several books and numerous articles on various issues in international law. He said there was a time when American law firms did not have international affiliates.

"When I was in New York 40 years ago, a certain Wall Street firm I worked for did not have an international office. They now have 12," he said. "Law practice has become more international than it ever has been previously."

Schwebel said his U.S. citizenship has not adversely affected his jurisdiction in cases regarding America.

"Everybody is the prisoner of their own experience," he said. "In the whole process of judgment, one is expected to separate his personal feelings from a reasonable case."

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Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

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charged with two cou...
suspension at 1100 N...
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IOWA

AMANA COLONIES HOST EVENT

Farm Progress Show under way

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

AMANA COLONIES — Complete with monster trucks, seed caps and giant combines, the 1993 Farm Progress Show attracted more than 200,000 visitors to a muddy but festive Amana Colonies Tuesday and Wednesday.

This is the 41st year of the show and the 12th in Iowa. The location rotates between Indiana, Illinois and Iowa each year.

The grand finale of the show, which will run through 5 p.m. today, is to educate and entertain, said Monte Sesker, an editor of *Wallaces Farmer* magazine which co-sponsors the show. Farmers and implement dealers alike are able to see the latest advances in farm technology and machinery.

Exhibitors showing off wares ranging from Atrazine to welding supplies are on hand to demonstrate their products and sell equipment.

"This year's wet weather has been hard on farmers, causing many of them to come to the show with window shopping rather than purchasing on their minds.

"Business is down about 20 percent compared to the show we were at two years ago," Richard Smith of S.J. Smith Welding Supply in Davenport said. "But I think the show is great. You've got farmers from all over who can come to one place and see all the technology."

Smith said people from as far away as New York and Colorado have come to see his exhibit.



Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

Scott Cole, 5, takes the wheel of a tractor at this year's Farm Progress Show held at the Amana Convention and Visitors' Bureau. The show will close today at 5 p.m.

When business is down, good merchants look for any advantage they can get.

"It was really cold at 7 this morning, and we had about 80 of these welding gloves," Smith said. "We sold them for a dollar each and ran out in an hour. People asked us what size they were and we said 'warm size.'"

In addition to the exhibit tents, show attendees could choose from a wide variety of food, live music and field demonstrations.

The weather, though, was the topic on nearly everyone's lips.

"After the year we've had, what with the late planting and all the

rain, we don't want to take on any more debt," said Lawrence Spitzmuller, who farms near Forest City, Iowa. "We're looking at equipment that maybe we'll buy in a year or two."

The reluctance of farmers to sink any money into new equipment is a dilemma Marvin Dittmer has heard all too often this year. Dittmer, from Waverly, Iowa, works at Waterloo Implements, a farm machinery dealership.

"Everyone is waiting for the weather to clear before they buy," he said. "Right now, they're just fixing their old machinery."

along with the rarely heard "Blumine" movement, conducted by Vladimir Ashkenazy, 7 p.m.

• **WSUI (AM 910)** Iowa City Foreign Relations Council with Stephen Schwebel, member of the International Court of Justice, addressing "The World Court in the Emerging World Order," noon; *Live from Prairie Lights* with Rosellen Brown reading from "Before and After," 8 p.m.

• **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative rock all

day and night; "Advertorial Infotainment," 11 p.m. to midnight; "Midnight Mix," midnight to 3 a.m.

BIJOU

• **Wide Sargasso Sea** (1993), 6:30 p.m.

• **One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest** (1975), 8:30 p.m.

Driving while revoked — James T. Hujak, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 18 at 2 p.m.

Domestic abuse - assault with injury — Charles G. Clowers, 1200 Highland Ave. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 8 at 2 p.m.

TRANSITIONS

Marriages

Robert F. Galgano Jr. and Christine K. Pacek, both of Iowa City, on Sept. 27.

Stephen J. Welch and Beth A. Reddin, both of Coralville, on Sept. 27.

David R. Whiting and Katherine E. Petru, both of Iowa City, on Sept. 27.

Ryan J. Hein and Denise C. Maldonado of Bennett, Iowa, and Tipton, Iowa, respectively, on Sept. 28.

William C. Brady and Magdalena A. Morling, both of Iowa City, on Sept. 28.

David B. Hamilton and Rebecca L. Clouse, both of Iowa City, on Sept. 28.

Thomas E. Jacobs and Sharon H. Newton, both of North Liberty, on Sept. 28.

Willis K. Harte and Lyudmila L. Valkova, both of Iowa City, on Sept. 29.

Births

Kyle David to Amanda Yanausch and David Schaal of Coralville on Sept. 23.

John Burton to Monica and Jerry Keleher of Lisbon, Iowa, on Sept. 24.

Sadie Nicole to Kim and Mike Pafford of Iowa City on Sept. 25.

Austin Samuel to Kimberly Anderson and Kyle Norman of Wellman, Iowa, on Sept. 25.

Lawrence Safa Michalchik to Susanne Shamsolkottari and Michael Safa Michalchik of Iowa City on Sept. 25.

Compiled by Holly Reinhardt

AMERICA MISSING OUT

Opportunities for change limited by special interests

Jude Sunderbruch
Business Editor

Throughout its history, the United States has grown and flourished because its people embraced change and sought out new opportunities with creativity and vigor. Unfortunately, America's future prosperity and efforts to help new democracies around the globe are now threatened because shortsightedness and bickering have taken the place of cooperation and fortitude.

Americans have always been known as people who seek change as a means to improve themselves and their country. Over the past two centuries, the United States has stood the test of time and has been transformed into a global political and economic leader. This evolution was the result of the persistence and determination of people trying to build better lives for themselves and their families.

The vast majority of America's citizens came here because they wanted change. These immigrants craved a better life, and their efforts were largely responsible for the growth of the nation. They built the United States of today and profited from its success.

Throughout history, Americans have made many grave errors. Racism, bigotry and persecution are long-standing problems that have yet to be fully resolved. However, as time has passed, the country has usually learned from its mistakes. Although it has yet to fully achieve true liberty for all its people, the country has made sincere efforts to reform practices that were unfair and discriminatory. Sometimes these attempts have failed, but the intent to build a stronger, more free society has guided this struggle.

When freedom has been threatened overseas, the United States

has responded to the call, overcoming its tendency toward isolationism. In two struggles this century, it is fair to argue that America decisively intervened to preserve the ideals of democracy and peace. Other efforts abroad are rightfully classified as imperialistic failures, but these mistakes have been duly noted and are now rarely repeated.

their children and the world, have become scared by their own success. From Prague to Pretoria, nations are embracing the ideals America has long upheld: freedom and democracy, free markets and individual opportunity.

While the United States should be leading the free world's efforts to aid these fragile republics, America is instead dividing itself into special interest groups that are fighting what made the nation great: change. Opportunities are lost as division and quarreling slowly grind to a halt reforms demanded by the times.

The North American Free Trade Agreement, which has been hailed by business leaders and economists around the globe, is threatened because small sectors of the labor force will lose their jobs. The vast long-term benefits this accord would yield are being ignored because Ross Perot and others are scaring Americans into believing that change can only be bad.

Efforts to reform government and the health-care system are similarly threatened by the crippling tide of litigation and stagnation pouring from the offices of lobbyists across the country. Reforms that must be made if America is to continue to lead are being blocked because a very few Americans are ignoring the many benefits that will be derived from change.

The United States is still faring far better than many of its allies and former enemies today, but historic opportunities to build a better America and strengthen democracy around the globe are being lost. Why? Because Americans are forgetting what made this country strong and free in the first place: the willingness to change.



Today, the United States is at a crossroads. Instead of seeking change at home to reinvigorate a sluggish economy, America is busy arguing about who should have what. Rather than working to increase the size of the economic pie, special interests are busy fighting over the crumbs.

Abroad, extraordinary and historic opportunities to embrace and strengthen freedom are being ignored. Many of the politicians who argued for trillions of dollars for defense during the Cold War are now calling for America to retreat to its borders. Instead, the United States should commit the relatively small resources necessary to ensure new democracies around the world survive and prosper.

Americans, the people who for two centuries prided themselves on building a better future for

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• **Campus Bible Fellowship** will sponsor "Questions and Answers" in Danforth Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

RADIO

• **KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Cleveland Orchestra: Mahler's Symphony No. 1

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Jeffrey B. Kesselring, 22, 431 Emerald St., Apt. 9, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Dubuque and Kirkwood streets on Sept. 28 at 1:56 a.m.

Lance Meyer, 23, RR 3, Box 138, was charged with two counts of driving under suspension at 1100 N. Dubuque St. on Sept. 28 at 12:25 a.m.

Charles G. Clowers, 39, 1200 Highland Ave., was charged with second or subsequent offense domestic abuse assault with injury on Sept. 28 at 1:43 a.m.

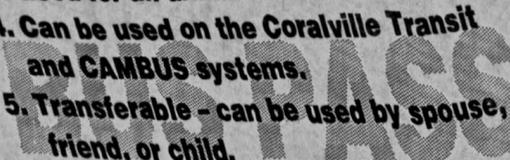
Compiled by Rima Vesely

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Nation & World

LAND CLAIMS AT ISSUE

Bosnian leaders refuse latest peace plan

Tony Smith
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnia's parliament spurned an international peace plan Wednesday, voting overwhelmingly to reject it unless Serbs return land taken by force.

The vote portends another calamitous winter of fighting while the Muslim-led government of Bosnia tries to wring more conces-

certain of their choice.

"If we had signed this, we would have had the Serbian border and the Serbian army in Sarajevo," said Muhamed Filipovic, a philosophy professor and leading political challenger to Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic.

"We are willing to negotiate some Serbian claims, but we will not give them the state," he said.

Sixty-one parliament deputies voted for conditional acceptance of the international peace plan, which would divide Bosnia into three mini-states controlled by Serbs, Croats and the Muslim-led government. Four voted for it unconditionally and seven voted against it, Information Ministry spokeswoman Senada Kreso said.

The condition attached to the plan was that Serbs return captured territory that was predominantly Muslim before the war.

The plan "as it is, was rejected," said Ejup Ganic, a member of Bosnia's collective presidency.

The peace plan calls for Serbs, who hold about 70 percent of Bosnia, to roll back to 52 percent. The Serbs and the Croats have hinted they could simply divide between them the 10 percent of Bosnia left under government control.

The Bosnian parliament rejected an earlier version of the peace plan a month ago, saying then as now that it rewarded Serb aggression. Since then, the Bosnian government has gained an offer of access to the Adriatic Sea through Croatia.

The warring sides have agreed to at least a dozen cease-fires, most of which rapidly disintegrated. The latest took effect Sept. 18 and has mostly held, with Serb forces holding their fire but Croat and Muslim-led government forces fighting in Mostar and central Bosnia.

Wednesday's vote signaled frustration at perceived international inaction to protect Bosnia's Muslims and widespread doubt that the plan actually would stop the war. Most people are tired of war, but many refugees think they have nothing to lose by continuing to fight.

"We survived Hitler in the last war, we'll survive this," declared 58-year-old Sabeheta Smajic, a refugee from Serb-held Visegrad in eastern Bosnia.



A young boy reaches for the gun of a French U.N. soldier on patrol in downtown Sarajevo Wednesday. Children in the besieged city often follow the soldiers around, who occasionally give them chocolates and chewing gum.

John Mills, a spokesman for international mediators Lord David Owen and Thorvald Stoltenberg, said the two men would meet today in Geneva to review the Bosnian decision.

"Obviously, we are very concerned for the future of the people of Bosnia-Herzegovina if there isn't a settlement going into this winter," Mills said.

The Bosnian government hopes that international sanctions against Serbia, which backs Serb fighters in Bosnia, will make the Serbs willing to compromise and that Croatia will focus on its dispute with its own Serb minority

rather than backing Croats in Bosnia.

Ganic said Bosnia wants assurance the international community would guarantee the survival of a truncated Bosnian mini-state.

In northwestern Bosnia, Croatian radio said thousands of protesters blocked roads Wednesday as forces loyal to Izetbegovic tried to take control of the small, isolated enclave of Bihac, near Bosnia's border with Croatia.

There are about 10,000 U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia-Herzegovina, but Western leaders estimate implementation of a peace plan would require about 50,000 more.

Partition plan for Bosnia-Herzegovina

The boundaries of the three constituent republics of the proposed Union of Republics of Bosnia and Herzegovina as they currently stand at negotiations in Geneva:



sions from Serbs and Croats. Serbs already have said they will bargain no more over land.

In apparent response to the vote, sporadic shelling from the Serb-held hills over Sarajevo broke the relative calm of the past two months. Three people, including an 8-year-old child, were wounded by a shell that landed in the city center.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said after the parliament vote that his side does not want and will not wage any more war, but he added that that if the Bosnian Muslims had accepted the plan there would have been "the possibility of further exchange of territories."

At the White House, President Clinton expressed sympathy for the Muslim demands for more territory, but said, "I don't know if they can get it. I think the price of passing up this peace may be very high."

But many Muslims remained

ALL MILITARY UNDER 1 MAN

Adm. Paul Miller named armed forces commander

Susanne Schafer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The idea sounds simple, but for the U.S. military, it is nothing short of revolutionary: Starting next month, the more than 1 million troops in the United States will report to a single commander.

The point is for the normally competitive services to learn to fight as a team.

"It really is a historic change," said Gen. Colin Powell, the outgoing chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Powell, who retires today, pushed for the move in his final months as the president's top military adviser.

The change will be celebrated Friday at a ceremony in Norfolk, Va., and Defense Secretary Les Aspin is scheduled to attend.

The new command — dubbed USACOM for U.S. Atlantic Command — puts most of the men and women from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps in the continental United States under the operational control of a four-star officer based in Norfolk, Va.

An exception will be some forces based on the West Coast who will report to the commander in charge of the Pacific based in Hawaii.

The new job will go to Adm. Paul Miller, the commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Command. But in the future, the job could switch to an Army, Marine Corps or Air Force commander.

Miller, who is also NATO's Atlantic commander, had the job of protecting the region's vital sea lanes in the event of an all-out war against the former Soviet Union.

But the demise of the Cold War and the return of hundreds of thousands of troops to U.S. shores required a change in the military's organizational chart and the way it trains its men and women.

Instead of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps training their own forces in separate military exercises, the USACOM commander will be responsible for organizing joint, or cooperative, training. The new commander will also be in charge of preparing military forces for the growing number of humanitarian or disaster relief missions around the globe.

Miller, in a recent interview, said the move will "capitalize on the investments that each service has made and employ them as joint forces as opposed to individual service forces."

"That's the biggest leap that we have to get over. ... We have to break some molds — and we have started," the admiral said.

Powell argues that the move will not cause the services to drop their distinct identities, as some critics have contended.

"I want every Marine to think he can just whip anyone's butt, and I want every guy who takes to the air, whether he comes off the deck of a carrier or a concrete runway, to think he's better than anyone else in the sky. I like that service culture ... and the tradition you bring from 200 years of experience in warfare," Powell said.

The concept was tried twice before but failed because the service branches refused to yield the authority for their troops, Powell said.

But in today's budget-cutting era, the nation's military can't afford such rivalries, the general argued.

The new concept will work because the services will retain their authority to train their individual soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines. The USACOM commander will take over when groups of forces need to learn how to fight together, Powell said.

"We cannot afford not to seek common doctrine, common procedures and common communications and common everything else ... if we are going to go to war as a team," the four-star general said.

Powell said the change means the branches will train together before they are sent into warfare.



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- 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 Readings
- C14 University Lecture Committee
- C15 Women's Resource and Action Center Programs
- C17 University Counseling Service Programs
- C19 What's Happening at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics
- C20 Registration Deadlines
- C22 University Travel Outings
- C23 Recreational Service Lessons
- C24 Registration for Intramural Events
- C26 Outdoor Center Programming
- C27 Homecoming
- C28 Riverfest
- C29 University Holiday/Break Hours
- C30 Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office Seminars
- C31 Men's Sports Events
- C32 Women's Sports Events
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South African violence claims Inkatha official

Tina Susman
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A local leader of the Inkatha Freedom Party was killed Wednesday as he left his home near Johannesburg to go to work.

Police said Samuel Motha was shot in the head. His wife found his body when she went to investigate the sound of gunshots.

More than 10,000 blacks have died in political violence in South Africa over the past three years. A bitter rivalry between Inkatha and the African National Congress has been blamed for most of the deaths.

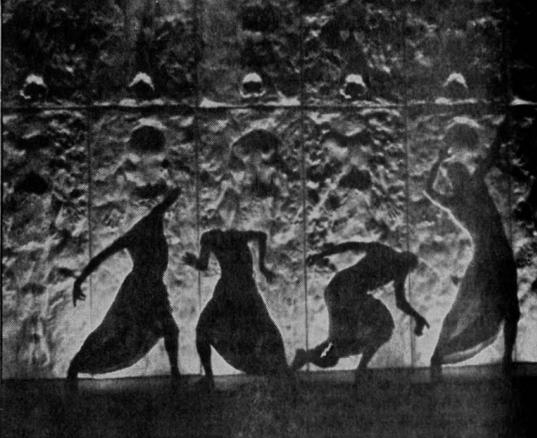
Also Wednesday, police reported

finding the bodies of seven people, including two police officers, in townships around Johannesburg. All had been shot to death Tuesday or Wednesday, they said. Two other men were killed in a shooting in a township in Natal, to the south.

Late Tuesday, a mob armed with assault rifles used a sledgehammer to smash into a black workers' hostel and then opened fire, injuring three people, police said.

The attack on workers at a metal factory south of Johannesburg was the second in six weeks. On Aug. 22, 12 blacks sitting outside the factory hostel were killed when a group of men opened fire.

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THREATEN
Arch
of Sh

Liam McDowell
Associated Press

TBILISI, Georgia — Leader Eduard Shevardnadze said Wednesday that he has no new threat from the separatist Abkhazian region, but he said the separatists are still a threat to Georgia.

Gamsakhurdia returned from a bloody campaign in Abkhazia, quickly organized a paramilitary force in his hold of Mingrelia. He demanded Shevardnadze resign and held.

Shevardnadze Tuesday and ordered the separatist news agency, shut down for a week. The order was announced because it was offensive to the government.

Iberia Spektre, supporting Gamsakhurdia, said the separatists are running a front-p line. "The government's incompetence, Gamsakhurdia's problems in the region of Gamsakhurdia's region, immediate elections to take the bit" if Shevardnadze.

80 MILE-PER

President Clinton is joining with the heads of efficiency. Joining with Owen Bieber and John Smith Jr.

Clinto
plan fo

H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Clinton unveiled an alliance with the automakers Wednesday, a goal of creating a low-pollution partnership.

The initiative would give automakers' experience muscle of government to create a new generation that would triple gas mileage by the next decade.

It was unclear exactly how the program, but it would be modest compared to a year the automakers currently spend on research and development.

A senior administration official said no new funds would be sent from Congress. He said several hundred million that now goes into defense-related research is being shifted to the program.

Flanked by the Bush and Clinton at the White House, Clinton said the research on the Apollo project the moon and said it "a new car-crazy American history."

"We are going to try a technological adventure as any our nation attempted," the president said.

The product of the negotiations between the House and the Senate program also represents Clinton's emerging industry that envisions using research money to support the scientific development of the commercialization of the 21st century.

While welcoming the effort, the auto industry expressed some doubt whether tripling the

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THREATENING NEWSPAPER BANNED

Archrival demands abdication of Shevardnadze, new elections

Liam McDowall
Associated Press

TBILISI, Georgia — Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze, reeling from the loss of Sukhumi to Abkhazian separatists, is facing a new threat from his archrival, former President Zviad Gamsakhurdia.

Gamsakhurdia, deposed in a bloody coup in January 1992, returned from exile last week and quickly organized a powerful military force in his regional stronghold of Mingrelia in western Georgia. He demanded that Shevardnadze resign and new elections be held.

Shevardnadze struck back late Tuesday and ordered a pro-Gamsakhurdia newspaper, *Iberia Spekt*, shut down for 30 days. A Justice Ministry order said the independent weekly was being temporarily banned because it printed "material offensive to the nation and insulting to the government."

Iberia Spekt, widely seen as supporting Gamsakhurdia's bid to regain the presidency, had planned to run a front-page story headlined, "The government has shown its incompetence," claiming Georgia's problems began with the ouster of Gamsakhurdia.

At a news conference Tuesday in Mingrelia's regional capital of Zugdidi, Gamsakhurdia demanded immediate elections and threatened "to take the country bit-by-bit" if Shevardnadze did not comply.

Mingrelia is just south of the breakaway region of Abkhazia.

Shevardnadze, confident that he holds the allegiance of Georgia's 5.5 million people, branded Gamsakhurdia supporters "outlaws" and sarcastically told reporters in Tbilisi he would be "delighted to hand over my powers to him if my people agree."

In the Georgian capital, there were open recriminations Wednesday over the humiliating loss of Sukhumi to separatist rebels.

Col. Soso Margishvili, chief spokesman for the Georgian military, bitterly accused undisciplined Georgian troops of abandoning strategic hills overlooking Sukhumi without a shot being fired.

The Abkhazian regional capital was captured Monday in one of the fiercest battles during 13 months of conflict for control of the lush region on the Black Sea coast.

The Wall Street Journal reported Wednesday that a U.S. free-lance journalist who was a frequent contributor to the *Journal* is presumed to have been killed during the battle.

Alexandra Tuttle, 34, is presumed to have been killed Sept. 22 when Abkhazian separatists shot down a Tu-134 passenger plane that was flying into Sukhumi, according to Therese Raphael, editorial features editor of *The Wall Street Journal*.

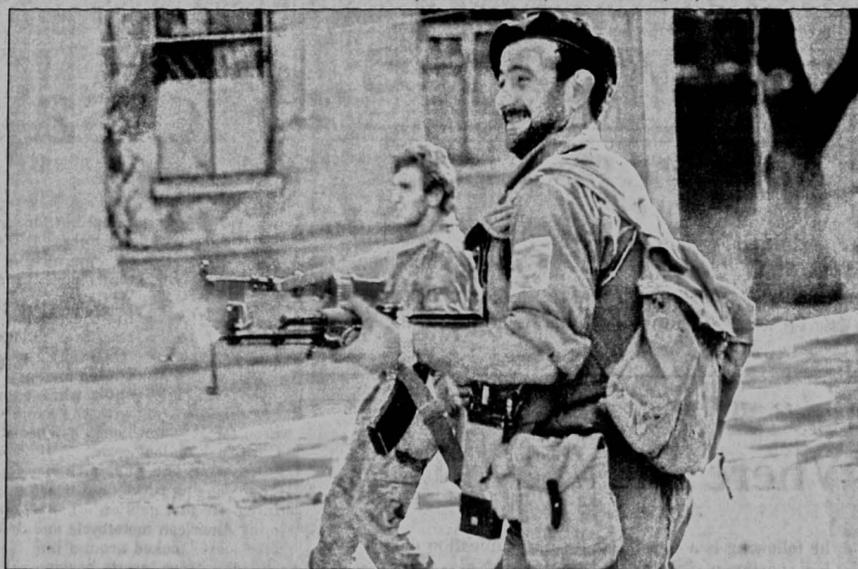
Margishvili said about 5,000

armed Georgians still had control of the airport and that several thousand reinforcements camped across the nearby Kodori River were attempting to join them.

"The fighting continues," he said. Shevardnadze, who personally led the defense of the city for 10 days until it fell, returned to the safety of Tbilisi Tuesday and promised that Georgia would recapture Sukhumi, no matter how long it took.

"Our objective is the liberation of Sukhumi," he told a news conference. "If this generation is unable to do it, the next will."

More than 3,000 people have been killed and 100,000 made homeless in the Abkhazian conflict, which began when Shevardnadze sent Georgian troops into the province a year ago to root out supporters of Gamsakhurdia.



Two Abkhazian separatists fire their guns during an attack in the streets of Sukhumi Monday, when the city was captured in one of the fiercest battles in 13 months of conflict. This is one of the last pictures taken by AP stringer Andrei Soloviev, who was killed by a sniper during this attack.

80 MILE-PER-GALLON GOAL



Associated Press

President Clinton speaks at the White House Wednesday after meeting with the heads of the Big Three automakers to discuss auto fuel efficiency. Joining Clinton, from left, are United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber, Robert Eaton of Chrysler, Harold Poling of Ford and John Smith Jr. of General Motors.

Clinton, automakers plan for fuel efficiency

H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton unveiled an ambitious alliance with the Big Three automakers Wednesday with the goal of creating an 80 mile-per-gallon, low-pollution passenger car.

The initiative envisions merging automakers' expertise with the muscle of government laboratories to create a new generation of autos that would triple gas mileage over the next decade.

It was unclear exactly how much federal money would be spent on the program, but it probably will be modest compared to the \$11 billion a year the automakers currently spend on all types of research and development.

A senior administration official said no new funds would be sought from Congress. He said some of the "several hundred million dollars" that now goes into auto- and defense-related research will be shifted to the program.

Flanked by the Big Three CEOs at the White House, Clinton compared the research partnership to the Apollo project that put man on the moon and said it will usher in "a new car-crazy chapter" in American history.

"We are going to try to ... launch a technological adventure as ambitious as any our nation has ever attempted," the president said.

The product of six months of negotiations between the White House and automakers, the program also represents a key test for Clinton's emerging industrial policy that envisions using more federal research money and the government's scientific expertise to help develop the commercial technologies of the 21st century.

While welcoming the collaborative effort, the auto executives also expressed some doubts about whether tripling the current auto-

mobile fuel efficiency is possible.

"The partnership will push the theoretical limits of energy efficiency, and there's no promise that the desired technology will be found," Ford Motor Co. Chairman Harold Poling said.

John Smith, chairman of General Motors Corp., said the envisioned fuel efficiency gains would amount to "nothing less than a major, even radical breakthrough. We are proposing a whole new class of car."

Senior auto industry engineers said that they foresaw no technology that would readily lead to the kind of fuel efficiency gains suggested by Clinton and still keep cars at the current size, safety levels and price.

"We don't even have a vision of what such a car would look like," said a senior Chrysler engineer.

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Stoves (1 burner)		\$ 3.00	\$ 6.00	\$12.00
Lanterns		\$ 1.50	\$ 3.00	\$ 6.00
Backpacks		\$ 4.00	\$ 8.00	\$16.00
Duluth Packs		\$ 1.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 4.00
Coolers		\$ 2.00	\$ 4.00	\$ 8.00
Saws		\$ 1.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 4.00
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Canoe Trip Carriers		\$ 1.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 4.00
Cross-country Ski Set	\$3.00	\$ 9.00	\$18.00	\$40.00
Cross-country Boot		\$ 2.00		
Cross-country Poles		\$ 2.00		
Cross-country Skis		\$ 6.00		
Toboggans	\$2.00	\$ 7.00	\$10.00	
Ice Skates	\$2.00	\$ 6.00	\$10.00	
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Hispanic Society presents Language, Literature, and Cultural Identity in Latin America

Co-sponsors: Iowa Humanities Board, National Endowment for the Humanities, University of Iowa Lecture Committee, International Writing Program, Department of Spanish and Portuguese, Latin American Studies Program

Monday, October 4
7:00 p. m.
121 Schaeffer Hall

Bordes y metrópoli en la literatura argentina by Héctor Tizón

Héctor Tizón belongs to the group of *escritores del interior* and in many of his short stories and novels he engages in the reconstruction of the history of the marginalized area of the Puna de Atacama in Northwestern Argentina. His fictions denounce the hard social reality that characterizes that area and depict the gradual extinction of its genuine cultural expressions.

Tuesday, October 5
4:30 p. m.
106 Gilmore Hall

Panel discussion Lengua, literatura e identidad cultural

Dr. Héctor Tizón, Dr. Martin Lienhard, and Dr. Flora Guzmán will participate in a panel discussion which will address the relationship between writing and cultural identity in Latin America, as well as the concepts of orality and "alternative literatures" as opposed to hegemonic discourse. Interested Faculty and students are encouraged to participate.

Wednesday, October 6
7:00 p. m.
121 Schaeffer Hall

El lenguaje como memoria by Flora Guzmán

Dr. Flora Guzmán is a renowned linguist and literary critic from the Universidad Nacional de Jujuy, Argentina. She has numerous publications in the fields of discourse analysis, language and culture, as well as linguistics and orality. Dr. Guzmán is the author of *Literatura e identidad en la Argentina de los años 30*; *D. Ovejero y Roberto Arlt* (1991) and *Correspondencia entre Daniel Ovejero y Teodoro Sánchez de Bustamante. Aporte para un estudio de mentalidades* (1989).

"This speaker boogies!"

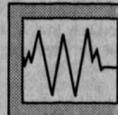
Stereophile, September '93

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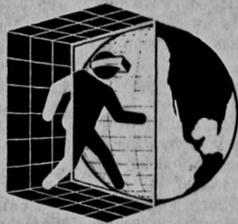
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Viewpoints

Quotable

'If I'm invited I will attend.'
Dean Phillip Jones
 responding to a request from President John Gardner and Vice President Micah Hobart that he address the UISA.

SCHOOLYARD ACTIVISM

Where will they play?

The following is a hypothetical sample question drawn from the logic portion of a national standardized test:

Choose the answer that least fits in terms of logical continuity:

- a) litigation : courtroom
- b) instruction : classroom
- c) activism : playground
- d) biopsy : hospital

If you chose C, you're correct — granted you didn't guess C because you were instructed to guess C when in doubt.

Last week, elementary children in Des Moines were confronted by a 7-foot talking carrot just outside their school's entrance. The carrot, alias Chris P. Carrot, is a mascot representing PETA, or People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. Mr. Carrot, if you will, was strategically placed outside of the schools as a response to being denied access inside the school to lecture children on the benefits of eating vegetables and the downfalls of consuming meat products.

Consequently, PETA's actions might possibly have set a precedent for other activist groups to take to the playgrounds in an attempt to convey their ideals to America's youth.

Parents can only dread the day when their children skip off to school, swinging their "Little Mermaid" lunch boxes, whistling the "I Love Barney" theme, only to be met by a group of giant-sized mascots displaying their slogans. Next, the child is directed across a busy intersection by a crossing guard, dropped into the prophylactic hands of an awaiting 7-foot condom on the other side of the street.

"Hi, I'm Conrad Condom. Use Condoms — Or Your Friend Might Fall Off." Then, the child is greeted by a 6-foot yellow Bible standing at the foot of the stairs which lead into the school.

"Hello, I'm Betty Bible. Read God's Word — Not Textbooks, Guidance For the Misinformed." In horror, the child scurries past Betty Bible, running into the classroom with a sigh of relief, a sigh usually reserved for those barely escaping the school bully.

Unfortunately, there are two sides to a battle. Some parents gave raw meat to their children to throw at PETA, and one father dressed his 8-year-old daughter in a T-shirt with "PETA — People for the Eating of Tasty Animals" draped across the front. By retaliating, the parents ironically displayed their angers and objections through the use of their own children.

Come now, who exactly are the children here? Both sides of the issue are supposed to be setting an example for the children, not engaging in my-big-brother-can-can-beat-up-your-big-brother repertoire. Let's break this facade and quit hiding behind the children. Move the activism away from the playground and help make answer C plausible once again — so A, B and D can become a reality for the developing minds of America's children. After all, where else can the children play?

Tom Lindsey
 Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Support for St. John candidacy

To the Editor:

The primary election for the two-year at-large seat on the Iowa City City Council has received a great deal of attention recently — rightly so. It is rare and exciting for Iowa Citizens to actually have a choice between highly qualified progressive candidates. However, in the Oct. 5 primary, we will also be voting for the four-year at-large seat on the City Council. In that race Iowa Citizens have the opportunity to cast another progressive vote.

Jim St. John is a candidate for the four-year seat. Jim is a lifelong resident of Iowa City, committed to making our city an affordable and livable place for everyone. As former chairman of the Iowa City Committee on Community Needs, Jim is aware of the challenges that face Iowa City in

the future and knows that, with progressive leadership, we can meet those challenges. A committed environmentalist, he will work toward development that benefits all the residents of Iowa City.

Many of you know Jim from his extensive community involvement, as well as his campaign two years ago. I was pleased to be Jim's campaign manager then, in a race where he came within a few votes of unseating an incumbent Council member. I am proud to serve as Jim's campaign co-manager this year (along with John Crabtree) because, like Jim, I believe that with strong and compassionate leadership Iowa City will be a place we will all be proud to call home. Vote for a progressive Iowa City City Council on Oct. 5 — vote for Jim St. John for the four-year at-large Council seat.

Jo L. Southard
 Iowa City

Support for Throgmorton

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to voice my support for Jim Throgmorton in the upcoming Iowa City City Council election. In all my dealings with Jim, I have found him sincere and forthright, a thoughtful individual with good ideas. His interests clearly lie with the future of Iowa City. Who better than a professor of urban planning to help shape the course of our rapidly growing town?

This is not to say that Jim is some ivory tower academic living apart

from the real world. His life experience is varied. He has worked as a sanitation worker and government consultant as well as a teacher. Nor does Jim see this election as economy versus ecology. He is in favor of advancing the business health of Iowa City while respecting the environment we hold so dear.

Jim Throgmorton is an honest, caring individual who is owned by no special interest. Listen to his ideas. He deserves your ear, your consideration and your vote in the Oct. 5 primary election.

Michael Santangelo
 Iowa City

LETTERS POLICY. Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The Daily Iowan will publish only one letter per author per month.

OPINIONS expressed on the Viewpoints Page of the Daily Iowan are those of the signed authors. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of The Daily Iowan. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and style.

MIKE FISCH

Ad says: 'Men are back!'



A new advertising campaign for Brut cologne (by Fabergé) focuses on a 225-pound guy with pecs bigger than my face. While the guy slowly wraps his fists with tape, the voice-over announcer snarls, "He'll take a pass on poetry. ... Men are back." Those two short phrases are spoken with the same voice that's used for Monster Truck, 4-Wheeled Lightnin', Car Crush Action.

Anyway, the guy with pecs as big as a Thanksgiving turkey never actually says anything. He just gets on a badass, bone-thrumming American motorcycle and drives off with his "scarf" tucked around him (i.e., a blonde with breastpac inserts heaving skyward like a helium balloon). The ad ends there. But it's easy to imagine the next scene: The pec-man beats up a bunch of guys coming out of a library, and the woman claps.

The "Men Are Back" ad forced me to ask several questions: Was I one of the men who left? Where, exactly, did I go? Had I, unbeknownst to myself, attended some sort of Testosterone Festivals with state-certified manliness instructors? Did the organizers bring enough latté for everybody? Did I beat up anybody?

I got to wondering about how I might've arrived at the remaining. Had the other guys and I formed a car pool? If so, did we feel uncomfortable, packed in shoulder to shoulder in my mauve Chevetté? Were we able to verbalize that?

I think Charles Bronson would've suffered in silence. He'd squint his eyes a lot and smoke so that you could read his attitude, clean and clear, without him having to say a single word. Or maybe he'd threaten to blow a hole through

anybody who so much as touched him. Either way he'd be damned possessed of himself. A man in control.

Not all of us have such skills. This week, my manhood has been tested not only by the people at Brut, but by the Army National Guard. In a recent issue of *Rolling Stone*, I came upon one of the guard's recruitment advertisements. The text of that ad follows. This is an actual ad:

*Was I one of the men who left?
 Where, exactly, did I go? Had I, unbeknownst to myself, attended some sort of Testosterone Festivals with state-certified manliness instructors?
 Did the organizers bring enough latté for everybody?*

*Kiss your momma goodbye.
 No, this isn't some far-off foreign jungle. It's your own state.*

But these are your buddies. The guns are real and so is the adventure.

You're part of the 450,000-man backbone of American resolve. The Army National Guard.

You work part time. The pay is good.

True, duty in the Guard won't be the easiest way to spend a Saturday afternoon.

But it will make your momma proud she raised a man.

I'm not sure if I'm back from the place we men went to. But if I am, I could use the guard as a springboard into a full-time job as an American warrior.

A job with the guard would be good for a lot of reasons:

- Independence — I can bid mumsy adieu.
- Job fulfillment — Adventure with guns. Chance to be backbone.
- Experience — They don't ask for it. They give it.
- Fringe benefits — Buddies from my home state to talk to about ammo.

But any job that sounds this good must have a hitch. If I decide at some point that I would prefer to work in "some far-off foreign jungle," would it be possible to get a transfer to some place with death squads and stuff?

A counselor at the UI career planning office advised me to imagine myself at the work place, involved in the day to day routine, to see if a job sounds like a good fit for me. So I imagined that I was leading a National Guard unit in a foray against a Commie entrenchment:

We're dressed in fatigues, mud smeared on our faces for camouflage. The sun is just a memory. We're slogging through a river. Muscles pumped. Have to be when you're carrying a machine gun the size of a microwave oven. Being America's backbone is fun. A couple of days ago a Commie put a truncheon through the forehead of a guy from one of the other units. He sure looked silly — like a human shish kebab. I'm having a great time. I love being a man.

Sometimes I wonder if being a National Guardsman might be tougher than I've imagined. But Pa just says, "The guys in 'Top Gun' didn't complain," which is true. And Tom Cruise came away with a pretty sweet looking babe. I forgot to put that in the fringe benefits section: Uniforms are babe-magnets.

The way Pa figures it, if a wussy like me is ever going to become a man, he'll need a machine gun to do it.

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

JOE SHARPNAK



SHARPNAK
 1993 PULITZER NEWSPAPERS,
 CHICAGO

MIKE ROYKO

'Healthy' sacrifice will befall the young

I swerved slightly to go around the lean young man who was furiously pedaling his expensive bike. He glanced at me, expecting the glare bicyclists often get from car drivers.

Instead, I smiled and gave him a friendly thumbs-up gesture. He waved back. What a fine young fellow, I thought.

A few minutes later, I was cruising through Lincoln Park, Chicago's yuppie haven, and there was the usual parade of health-conscious young joggers, out for their morning cardiovascular fix.

I beeped my horn, smiled and gave them the thumbs-up gesture, too.

Such admirable lads and lassies, fine-tuning their bodies. I could imagine them eating a bowl of bran for breakfast, a bit of skinless chicken for lunch and maybe having a mild wine spritzer after work. Unless they were going to run another five miles at dusk.

And it made me feel good. Why? Because while shaving that morning — which is the most strenuous exercise I engage in — I had my radio on and an economist was talking about the Clintons' revolutionary health-care proposals.

The economist wasn't very enthusiastic. That's because he is a fairly young, healthy economist.

And the way he saw it, healthy, gainfully employed young people — such as himself and the lad on the

bike and the joggers in the park — would wind up picking up an unfair piece of the tab for maintaining deteriorating bods such as mine.

Because they are young and healthy, they seldom need the services of a doc, unlike a wreck such as myself who is constantly being poked, prodded and prescribed.

But whether they like it or not, need it or not, they will be in the health program and will pay in one way or another.

After hearing that, how could I not feel warmth and affection for those who will be helping pay my way through the frequent aches and pains of my twilight years? Bless their Nike-clad feet.

The economist was also concerned about small businesses — the beauty parlor with two or three workers; the small diner with the same; the tavern with a couple of bartenders and a floor man; the countless small businesses that will have to start paying medical insurance.

Even the working mother, who hires someone to take care of her kids.

But I'm not a working mother, a beautician, a saloonkeeper or a hamburger flipper so that lets me off the hook.

And by the time I finished shaving, the radio economist had completely changed my views on a national medical program.

Until he made me realize that I was going to get something for

nothing, I had nothing but distrust for the Clinton plan.

My lack of trust is based on a list I once made of things the federal government really does well.

Here is that list:

1. Fight wars.
2. ?

As you can see, it is a short list.

In recent years, we have learned that the federal government isn't very good at watching lending institutions, which is why the S&L scandal is the biggest financial mess in our history.

We also know that the federal government can't protect our borders, which is why we had to finally throw up our hands and tell millions of illegal aliens, "OK, you're here, and there's nothing we can do about it so just stop by the office, and we'll make you legal."

It's not good at preventing tons of dope from flowing into this country to scramble the brains of hundreds of thousands of junkies, who then go on to steal, maim or murder to support their habit.

And it is of little or no help in protecting the victims of the crimes brought on by the drug flow, ghetto life, fatherless little gunmen and other urban frights.

It's absolutely awful at handling money. Even a Skid Row wino maintains a more efficient budget than does the Congress of the United States. And the Skid Row panhandler probably puts in a harder day's work than the average federal bureaucrat.

Most businessmen will tell you that all the federal government does for them is take a piece of the profit while loading them down with more paperwork.

So I was suspicious about the federal government taking over all medical care.

Especially when I did some reverse math.

The White House kept telling us about the 37 million Americans who are without some form of health coverage (many of them by choice, which was never mentioned). The 37 million became a mantra.

Yes, that's a lot of people, but you can look at it another way. About 220 million Americans have some coverage.

So, in my simple way, I figured that if the vast majority of Americans have some form of health coverage, leave them alone and find a way to take care of the minority who don't. Why throw everything up for grabs and create another army of bureaucrats?

But that was before I learned that I will be one of those who stands to get something for nothing. So from now on, I'm a health-reform cheerleader.

Something for nothing. So what's wrong with that? It's become part of the American Dream.

Mike Royko's syndicated column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

GUEST OPINIONS

Policies

American so passive use poli all levels of gov are ruining fore weather patter especially for the regions as the west and South tains.

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Cities big and essentially urban city crews busy on decisions about ci New owners ofte removed. This is even allows neigh wood trees of grea shedding of beauti ty line. This is a re

This year we ha dying trees have note of this, and removes whole tre planting trees in e old-growth trees ir continues to treat are soft wood orna ty owners continu if they don't belong

America's nation commercialization cession stores, ca parking lots and hunting and fishin ments are prolifer This is known as wilderness has bea tion in places wh

Hunting of the bi America makes n smaller mountains

LETTERS, CO

Christianity, require 'faith'

To the Editor:

As a Christian, I feel by Tom Hunter titled "unditched" (Sept. 14,

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GUEST OPINION

Policies on use need prioritization

American society needs new protective and passive use policies for public lands and parks at all levels of government. Hunting and logging are ruining forever whole ecologies and changing weather patterns with ferocious consequences, especially for the Midwest and trans mountain regions as the weather sweeps from the Northwest and Southwest over stripped-bare mountains.

The killing of animals in our parks and animals by hunting parties gives control of these areas over to this group since their activities involve year-round observations and activities leading up to the kills — especially if notions of “wildlife management” are added with direct government support. Boat ramps and special parking lots for fishermen, fish “cleaning” stations, observation platforms, hunters’ cabins, meeting halls and more all add to the sense of special access for the hunter and the fisher. Both of these activities involve great costs of time and money as

Boat ramps and special parking lots for fishermen, fish “cleaning” stations, observation platforms, hunters’ cabins, meeting halls and more all add to the sense of special access for the hunter and the fisher. Both of these activities involve great costs of time and money as carried out in the state and federal parks.

Cities big and small are undertaking what are essentially urban logging operations, either to keep city crews busy or to allow property owners to make decisions about city land that adjoins their property. New owners often have trees and other greenery removed. This is micro-managing at its worst! Iowa even allows neighbors to force the removal of cottonwood trees of great height and age if their once-a-year shedding of beautiful fibrous seeds crosses the property line. This is a recent law.

Other specialized equipment, like snowmobiles, jet skis, big tire 3-wheelers and air fan boats, have given the hunter and scuba fisher access to other naturally protected areas. (You can visualize these assertions further by walking into the sporting goods area of a large department store.)

This year we had cool and wet weather, and some dying trees have regenerated. The city does not take note of this, and instead of trimming dead limbs, removes whole trees. Cities in China are deliberately planting trees in empty lots because they have had no old-growth trees in their cities for centuries. Iowa City continues to treat 75- to century-old trees as if they are soft wood ornaments that didn't work out. Property owners continue to take out luscious fruit trees as if they don't belong in our era.

Turning the public lands over to more and more hunting and fishing use is also a way of promoting a big purchase industry. The proposed deer hunting season at Kent Park in Johnson County is an extension of this trend. The beach there already costs \$1.50 to use, and because it is fenced off, it cannot be accessed in any other way. You cannot stroll along the beach at Kent Park, but a dozen or so picnic areas have parking for hundreds. The park was developed with the automobile in mind. Iowa City's Lower City Park was recently divided into six large softball fields, each complete with bleachers and fences. Can you imagine New York City dividing Sheep Meadow in Central Park into six softball fields for summer leagues?

America's national parks have been on a planned commercialization course for over 20 years. Large concession stores, camping fee check points, massive parking lots and features put in especially for the hunting and fishing users abound. Housing developments are proliferating around the Coralville Lake. This is known as “light” development. The pristine wilderness has been converted for profit and promotion in places where logging has not been allowed. Hunting of the big, free-roaming animals of North America makes mountain climbing in the remote smaller mountains untenable.

Hyper-exploitation of city, county, state and federal land can and should be brought to a halt. The “passive use” of public land that most of the public could enjoy is being denied. The sports enthusiasts and the hunting and fishing that occurs under the heading of recreation are driving out the other would-be users. The land and water are being given to them for extravagant, expensive and depleting use.

Kenneth Wessels submitted this guest opinion for publication.

LETTERS, CONTINUED

Christianity, science both require ‘faith’

To the Editor:
As a Christian, I feel I must respond to the recent column by Tom Hunter titled “The God myth: the emperor unclothed” (Sept. 14, DI).

I cannot believe Mr. Hunter has researched his arguments about the Bible being “pure fiction,” and God being “nonsense” or a “hoax” by actually reading the Bible and finding out what it has to say. If I am wrong about this fact, I apologize to Mr. Hunter. If I am not, then I encourage him to read it before he draws a conclusion about its veracity. Both C.S. Lewis and Josh McDowell were atheists similar to Mr. Hunter, who set out to prove the Bible false and who upon objective analysis came to accept its message. I urge Mr. Hunter to read their books “Mere Christianity” and “Evidence that Demands a Verdict,” respectively.

Mr. Hunter states that “science explains things and gives answers backed up by the scientific method,” whereas “[r]eligion mystifies and gives nonanswers, backed up by a slippery word — faith.” I am a scientist, I believe in the scientific method, but I would argue that Mr. Hunter's position requires as much faith as mine does. It is unclear from his article where he believes the universe came from — probably some “big bang” or similar theory. What made the “big bang” happen? I can ask the same question regarding any theory Hunter raises. Thus, I find it easier to believe that an omniscient, omnipotent and omnipresent God cre-

ated the universe. Science can only tell us part of how God's world works.

Mr. Hunter calls Christ a “philosopher” and seems to feel that he would be upset about the “religious delusions” regarding the “supernatural Messiah” that have developed from his “philosophical teachings.” Christ, himself, said, “I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father but through me” (John 14:16), and when asked if he was the Son of God replied, “Yes I am” (Luke 22:70). Thus, Christ himself believed he was a “supernatural Messiah” and cannot be dismissed as simply a philosopher. He either was who he said he was, a lunatic or a liar.

Mr. Hunter is correct in saying that we Christians are sometimes our own worst enemy. Christianity has been and is used as an excuse for violence and hatred in many parts of the world. This does not mean the message is wrong, only that we as humans cannot reach God's standards of perfection. This is in fact the first part of the fundamental message of Christianity: “for all have sinned and fallen short of the glory of God” (Romans 3:23). Christ was God's response to sin. “For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have everlasting life” (John 3:16). We should not be “salvation snobs,” because our salvation is a gift of God which cannot result from our own efforts, as Paul clearly states in Ephesians 2: 8-9. God has offered this gift to all of us. It is up to us to decide if we want it.

Robert P. Hoffman
Iowa City

How pro-choice?

To the Editor:
How pro-choice can Emma Goldman Clinic be if it wants to deny people the “choice” of where to shop?

One wonders if the Emma Goldman Clinic would do business at places implicated in racist or sexist practices? Aren't people free to not support what they find objectionable?

Many of us find abortion to be a crime of discrimination against those who are helpless and dependent. Would the clinic force us to partake in this?

Betsy Spahn
Iowa City

when he wrote, “The care of human life and happiness and not their destruction is the first and only legitimate object of good government.” We would do well to remember this when we discuss abortion. The words “freedom and choice” are often trumpeted by pro-choice advocates.

How can anyone be denied the right to exercise these? However, how can we discuss this so called “right” without being honest about what “choice” is being made and what the consequences are to the individual in the womb when the “freedom” is exer-

cised? Can it really be “freedom” when the choice results in death or victimizes someone?

There is no question as to the humanity of the child in the womb. The true question we must ask is about the humanity of the nation. This nation's founders voiced the words “the care of human life ... and not its destruction is the first and only legitimate object of good government.”

Marcia Knebel
Iowa City

Right to boycott

To the Editor:
Johnson County Right to Life has an obligation to its members to inform them of the businesses which support the Emma Goldman Clinic. Many do not support the horrifying and brutal destruction of human life. To them, it is a matter of life and death. The members can then act according to the dictates of their consciences.

Thomas ... person captured the founding principles of our democracy

Focus on the basics

To the Editor:
In his editorial (Sept. 10, DI), Marc Wallace concludes his remarks on illiteracy and arithmetic deficiency with “How will we protect our jobs? Education.” We have that — it isn't working.

Half of my three decades in the work force have been blue collar and half white collar, so I have encountered a wide range of individuals, from the pretty dumb to the exceptionally brilliant. One thing they all have in common is the ability to crap up a simple communicate. And when it comes to arithmetic, I myself go reeling, with a degree in mathematics.

The solution is simple: Reduce everything that is taught to an exercise in reading, writing and arithmetic. Don't mess

around with set theory, probability theory, trigonometry and calculus in elementary and high school — concentrate on mental arithmetic. Make students write essays explaining the principles of ordinary algebra, geography and everything else that is taught. Don't grade on the content of the students' minds, but on the content and the ability to communicate that content. Emphasize oral skills as well. Make an unrelenting effort to help students improve their writing and speaking skills.

Reading problems will surface in the first grade. They should be remedied in the first grade.

How will we protect our jobs? By giving teachers the go-ahead to use some sense.

Robert G. Dostal
Iowa City



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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1993

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Field hockey players excel
Iowa field hockey players Kristy Gleason and Mary Kraybill rank first nationally in individual statistics, released Wednesday.

Gleason, a senior out of Amesbury, Mass., is first in points per game with 4.89, points with 44 and goals with 19.

Kraybill, a junior from Bow, N.H., tops the assists list with 15 on the season. Teammate Tiffany Bybel ranks second with 13.

Hawkeye freshman Jessica Krochmal is second in goals against average at .027.

BASEBALL

Shooting at Comiskey

CHICAGO (AP) — A man playing with a gun during a Chicago White Sox game Wednesday night accidentally shot his wife in the leg and injured himself, according to police and White Sox officials.

The shooting occurred about 9 p.m. in the bleachers during the White Sox game against the Seattle Mariners.

The White Sox issued a statement identifying the man as Marine Lt. Rodolfo Diaz and the woman as Brenda Diaz. Diaz apparently told police he was playing with a handgun in his coat pocket when it went off, wounding him in the hand and his wife in the left thigh, the team said.

A nursing supervisor at Humana Hospital-Michael Reese said she had been advised the woman suffered wounds to both legs. The supervisor, who declined to give her name, said the woman's condition was being evaluated.

Police said other details weren't immediately available. Diaz was being held on reckless conduct and could face additional weapons charges, police said.

Chicago's Thomas sidelined until Saturday

CHICAGO (AP) — First baseman Frank Thomas' injury has been diagnosed by Chicago White Sox doctors as a contusion and slight bursitis in his left tricep.

Thomas, tied for the league lead in RBIs (126) and third in homers (41), is not expected to be able to play until Saturday, the AL West champions said Wednesday in a statement.

The league's sixth-leading hitter at .316, Thomas injured his non-throwing arm when he banged into a fence trying to make a catch on Sept. 19 at Oakland.

The White Sox open the playoffs Tuesday night at home against the Toronto Blue Jays.

Sheffield signs 4-year deal

MIAMI (AP) — The Florida Marlins agreed to let Gary Sheffield play basketball for fun, and he agreed to keep playing third base for them.

Sheffield's love of hoops was one of the few hangups in negotiations that led to the \$22.45 million, four-year contract he agreed to Wednesday. Serious discussions began just two weeks ago.

At age 24, he becomes baseball's highest-paid third baseman and Florida's best-paid player. His salary will average \$5,612,500 a year, the 10th-most in baseball.

Sheffield grew up in Tampa, where he still lives and plays pickup basketball games.

The Marlins sought a clause in the contract language that would have prohibited Sheffield from playing basketball because of the injury risk, but he balked.

Expos turn triple play

MIAMI (AP) — The Montreal Expos turned their second triple play of the season in the third inning against the Florida Marlins on Wednesday night.

Walt Weiss and Chris Hammond led off the inning with walks. Both were running on a 3-2 pitch to Chuck Carr, who lined a shot toward left field.

It was the fourth triple play of season in the major leagues.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Iowa Sports

• Football at Michigan, Saturday 11:30 a.m., ESPN.
• No. 3 field hockey at Penn State, Saturday and Sunday.
• Volleyball hosts Michigan, Friday 7

p.m., Michigan State, Saturday 7 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
• Women's cross country at Minnesota Invitational, Saturday, Minneapolis.
• Softball hosts Hawkeye Classic Sunday 1 p.m., 3 p.m., Mercer Park.
• Men's tennis at Ball State Invitational, Friday-Sunday, Muncie,

Ind.
Today's Baseball
• Astros at Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.
• Mariners at White Sox, 7 p.m., WGN.
College Football
• UCLA at San Diego St., today 6:40 p.m., ESPN.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q How many Major League teams have gone from last place to first place in their respective division in one year?
See answer on Page 2B.

Atlanta picks up game on San Francisco

Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves retook sole possession of first place in the NL West on Wednesday night, beating the Houston Astros 6-3 as Tom Glavine struggled to his 21st victory.

Fred McGriff and David Justice hit consecutive solo homers in the second inning, and Damon Berryhill hit a three-run homer to break a 3-3 tie in the third as the Braves bounced back from a 5-2 loss Tuesday night.

Atlanta, seeking its third consecutive NL pennant, plays the Astros again on Thursday night before closing with three games at home against the Colorado Rockies.

Glavine (21-6), a 20-game winner for the third straight season, was roughed up early and wound up allowing all three runs and nine

hits in 6 2/3 innings. The 1991 NL Cy Young Award winner threw 136 pitches, struck out four and walked three as he won for the seventh time in eight decisions.

Greg McMichael got out of a bases-loaded one-out jam in the eighth when Steve Finley bounced into a double play, then finished for his 17th save in 19 chances after leading the bases in the ninth. The Astros stranded 14 runners in all.

Atlanta, which has won 19 of 25, went ahead in the third against Doug Drabek (9-18) when McGriff hit his 36th homer — a 417-foot drive to right. Justice, who struck out four of his previous five at-bats, followed with his 39th, a 430-drive over the centerfield fence.

Drabek, the 1990 NL Cy Young winner, was tagged for five runs and seven hits in three innings, struck out one and walked none.

Houston, which had won three straight, went ahead in the second on Andujar Cedeno's leadoff homer.

Atlanta came back in the bottom half. McGriff, in a 3-for-21 slump, singled, took second on Pendleton's single and Berryhill hit his eighth homer of the season.

Houston tied the score in the third on Bass' RBI double and Cedeno's run-scoring single. Cedeno drove in three runs Tuesday.

Rockies 5, Giants 3

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco wasted two bases-loaded opportunities and Daryl Boston homered twice as the Colorado Rockies beat the Giants and knocked them out of first place in the NL West.

Colorado, which stopped the Giants' seven-game winning streak, took a 5-1 lead in the sixth against Jeff Brantley on Boston's

second homer of the game and 14th of the season.

The Giants loaded the bases with two outs in the fourth, but Kirt Manwaring grounded out to first. Kent Bottenfield loaded the bases again in the fifth, but Matt Williams bounced into a double play off Steve Reed (9-5) after home-plate umpire Bruce Froeming called a strike on a 3-0 pitch that appeared high and outside.

Giants rookie Salomon Torres (3-4) wasn't sharp and lasted only 2 1/2 innings in his seventh big league start. Torres was tagged for four runs and three hits, walked four and struck out one.

Expos 7, Marlins 1

MIAMI — Chris Nabholz (9-8) had a season-high seven strikeouts in five scoreless innings and Montreal turned a triple play as it clinched second place.

Walt Weiss and Chris Hammond walked to start the third, and with the runners going on a 3-2 count, Chuck Carr lined to third baseman Sean Berry. He threw to Mike Lansing at second to double up Weiss, and Lansing threw to first baseman Randy Ready to get Hammond.

Hammond (11-12) allowed four runs in 4 1/2 innings.

Mets 1, Cardinals 0

NEW YORK — Jeff Kent, hitless in his six previous at-bats, hit a two-out double in the 17th inning to score Eddie Murray.

Kenny Greer (1-0), the fourth Mets pitcher, earned the victory in his major league debut by striking out two of the three batters he faced in the 17th.

Les Lancaster (4-1), the sixth pitcher used by the Cardinals, was the loser.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

White Sox top Seattle in 12 innings

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Norberto Martin's RBI single in the 12th inning gave the AL West champion Chicago White Sox a 3-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners on Wednesday night.

Brad Holman (1-3), the fourth Seattle pitcher, went 4 1/2 innings, allowing one run on three hits.

Scott Radinsky (8-2) pitched two scoreless innings allowing two hits and a walk.

Rangers 11, Athletics 6

ARLINGTON, Texas — Doug Strange had a three-run homer and a career-high five RBIs.

Rookie Steve Dreyer (3-2) lasted 5 1/2 innings, allowing four runs and seven hits with three strikeouts and no walks.

Kelly Downs (5-10) was the loser.

Royals 3, Indians 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — George Brett drove in the tying run in the eighth inning with his last swing in Kauffman Stadium and Kevin Koslofski drove in the game-winner in the ninth as the Kansas City Royals beat the Cleveland Indians in Brett's last home game.

Felix Jose drew a leadoff walk in the ninth from Jeremy Hernandez (6-3). Keith Miller singled Jose to third before Brett Mayne was intentionally walked to load the bases for Koslofski, who singled home the winner.

After the game, Brett took a ride in a golf cart around the stadium he starred in for 20 years to the cheers of the crowd.

Jeff Montgomery (7-5) was the winner in relief.

Blue Jays 9, Brewers 6

MILWAUKEE — Pinch-hitter Domingo Martinez drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in a four-run ninth inning as the AL East champion Toronto Blue Jays beat the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Blue Jays, who clinched the division for the third straight season Monday night, have won 15 of 17.

Paul Molitor started the ninth against reliever Jesse Orosco (3-5) with his second double of the game.

Mark Eichhorn (3-1) pitched a scoreless eighth and was the winner, while Duane Ward earned his league-leading 45th save.

Twins 3, Angels 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Pedro Munoz singled in the bottom of the 10th to drive home Kirby Puckett with the winning run.

Puckett started the inning with a double off Darryl Scott (1-2). One out later, Munoz singled sharply to center for the game-winner.

Rick Aguilera (4-3), however, picked up the win.

Tigers 8, Red Sox 7

BOSTON — Chad Kreuter broke a 5-5 tie with a ninth-inning double, his fourth RBI of the game.

Cory Bailey (0-1) was the loser. Joe Boever (6-2) got the victory in relief of John Doherty.

Yankees 8, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE — Jimmy Key pitched seven solid innings to earn his career-high 18th victory.

Key (18-6) gave up one run and four hits, striking out nine and walking three.

New York took a 2-1 lead against Jamie Moyer (12-9) in the third on Don Mattingly's 17th homer.

Wheatley not new to Hawkeyes

Roxanna Pellin

The Daily Iowan

Before last season's game, the Hawkeyes didn't know much about Michigan's two-deep tailback Tyrone Wheatley.

This year Iowa coach Hayden Fry said the 6-foot-1, 225-pound junior could be the top pick in this season's NFL draft.

"I'll be real surprised if this isn't his last year of college ball," Fry said. "The pros will be all over him. He very well could be the No. 1 pick in the draft."

Fry made his assessment based on Wheatley's career since he made his first collegiate start against Iowa last season in a 52-28 Michigan win at Ann Arbor. Against the Hawkeyes, Wheatley scored three touchdowns, including an 82-yard run. He racked up 224 yards on 19 carries of the Wolverines' 480 yards rushing, the most ever given up by an Iowa team coached by Fry.

Wheatley said he remembers the game because he was starting for an injured Ricky Powers.

"I was just ready to play," Wheatley said. "I had been second string and coming in for a starter, I had big shoes to fill."

The Hawkeyes will try to deny Wheatley a repeat performance when Iowa travels to Michigan Stadium Saturday. Kickoff is scheduled for 11:30 a.m.

Last week against Houston, Wheatley carried the ball 26 times for 171 yards, the third time in three games he's broken 100 yards rushing. For the season, he has 434 yards on 66 carries and six rushing touchdowns. His average of 144.7 yards per game ranks him second in the nation, behind Army's Akili King.

Fry compared Wheatley's ability to San Diego State standout Marshall Faulk who led the nation in rushing with 163 yards per game last season. Wheatley was No. 12 with 112.2 yards per game.

"I thought he (Wheatley) was the best back in the nation last year," Fry said. "I rank him with Marshall Faulk. He's more the complete package. He's a lot more



Associated Press

Michigan tailback Tyrone Wheatley eyes the end zone as he breaks away from former Iowa safety Doug Buch to score on an 18-yard run in a 52-28 Wolverine win last season at Michigan Stadium.

powerful than Faulk because he outweighs by about 30 or 35 pounds. He runs a 4.3-second 40 and that makes anybody's sprint team."

Because of his speed, Michigan coach Gary Moeller said the Wolverines turn to Wheatley for the big play.

"He's a big strong back with speed," Moeller said. "He's a fun kid to be around and to coach. He has the ability to hit the home run."

Wheatley demonstrated his ability to shine in a big game when he scored three touchdowns

and ran for 235 yards on 15 carries in a 38-31 Rose Bowl win over Washington. He was Rose Bowl Most Valuable Player and Big Ten offensive player of the year and is an all-America and Heisman Trophy candidate this season.

Wheatley said he's not dedicating the season to winning the Heisman.

"I'm going out to play as hard as I can," he said. "I'm not playing for the Heisman Trophy. I'm not playing for Tyrone Wheatley. I'm playing for the University of Michigan."

He said winning the Heisman

Trophy would not affect his decision to pass up his senior year and go pro.

In response to whether he'll still be at Michigan next season, Wheatley replied, "as of right now, yes."

Wheatley said he just wants to be a team player for now and forget about the Heisman.

"It's always in the back of your mind, but you can't let it overrule you," he said.

"You have to think 'I have a possibility to win it, but I have to play for my team first.'"

TENNIS

Navratilova to give up singles in '94

Bob Greene

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Blow out the candles. Put away the presents. Martina Navratilova has postponed her retirement party for another year.

The winningest player in professional tennis history, Navratilova said Wednesday that she has decided that 1994 will be her final year to play singles.

"This is it — period," she said. "Next year will be my last year. It's time for me to move on."

While she was emphatic about closing out her singles career, she left open the option to play doubles and mixed doubles after 1994.

That's the same thing she said last year — and at the same place: Madison Square Garden.

"Chances are next year will be my last year playing singles full time," Navratilova said last November following her loss in the Virginia Slims Championships final to Monica Seles.

On Wednesday, she was definite. "Last year, I wasn't very sure," she said. "This time I have no

qualms, no regrets."

Navratilova still will play a full schedule for the remainder of this year and next, including the French Open, a clay court Grand Slam tournament she hasn't played since 1988. She said she would skip January's Australian Open because "it's too early in the year."

Her plans after tennis are "all blurry right now," she said. "It's an end to a big part of my life. I'm not sad. I'm happy. I've been so lucky — 20 years plus at the top of my profession."

Navratilova made her announcement in New York because, following her U.S. Open loss this month, she promised reporters she would let them know as soon as she had reached a decision.

"There's no way to know when is the right time to retire," she said. Then, noting that knee surgery has enabled her to regain her mobility, she said, "Now I'm retiring because I want to, not because I have to."

Currently ranked third in the world, Navratilova has won four singles titles this year, boosting her

career total to a record 165. She has won at least one singles title every year since 1973, and since 1975 has won at least two tournaments for 19 consecutive years.

But a Grand Slam singles crown has escaped her since she won her record ninth Wimbledon in 1990.

She was in New York to promote the Virginia Slims Championships, to be played Nov. 15-21. Navratilova has won the singles at the season-ending tournament seven times, and she has reached the final the past two years — losing to Seles both times.

This year, Seles will miss the \$3.5 million tournament, although she has qualified for the event she has won the past three years. Seles has not played since April 30 when she was stabbed in the back by a spectator during a tournament at Hamburg, Germany.

Navratilova's 1,394 match victories are the most of any pro player, man or woman, and she has earned more than \$19 million, second only to Ivan Lendl.

A decade ago, Navratilova changed women's tennis with her



Associated Press

Martina Navratilova

attention to fitness and diet. It led to her domination of the sport.

In 1982, she posted a 90-3 match record, then followed that with an incredible 86-1 mark in 1983, when her only loss came in the fourth round of the French Open to Kathleen Horvath and kept her from winning all four Grand Slam singles titles in a calendar year. Her 1984 record was 78-2, giving her a total of six losses in three years.

College Football

Mismatched teams meet

Rick Warner
Associated Press

Like a busy divorce court, this week's Top 25 college football schedule is filled with mismatches.

Georgia Southern at No. 3 Miami, No. 10 Oklahoma at Iowa State, Duke at No. 11 Tennessee, San Jose State at No. 15 Washington, Texas El-Paso at No. 16 North Carolina, No. 18 Louisville at Pittsburgh. Can you spell rout?

Twenty-one of the Top 25 teams play Saturday, and not one of them meets a ranked opponent. Only two ranked teams are favored by less than a touchdown (No. 12 Arizona vs. Southern Cal and No. 25 West Virginia vs. Virginia Tech) and only one is an underdog (No. 24 North Carolina State at Clemson).

No. 2 Alabama (at South Carolina) and No. 4 Notre Dame (at Stanford) could encounter trouble on the road.

Georgia Tech (plus 31½) at No. 1 Florida St.

Seminole have won 11 straight FLORIDA ST. 45-7.

No. 2 Alabama (no line) at South Carolina

Fide leads series 8-0 ... ALABAMA 28-14.

Georgia Southern (no line) at No. 3 Miami

No brawls, no contest ... MIAMI 48-0.

No. 4 Notre Dame (minus 9½) at Stanford

Stanford has won two of last three vs. Irish ... NOTRE DAME 27-24.

Mississippi St. (plus 17) at No. 5 Florida

Bulldogs haven't won at Gainesville since 1965 ... FLORIDA 37-17.

Northwestern (plus 19) at No. 7 Ohio St.

Buckeyes averaging 39 points per game ... OHIO ST. 31-17.

Iowa (plus 22½) at No. 8 Michigan

Tyrone Wheatley leads nation in all-purpose yardage ... MICHIGAN 34-10.

No. 9 Penn St. (minus 17½) at Maryland

Nittany Lions lead series 34-1-1

... PENN ST. 44-24.

No. 10 Oklahoma (minus 19) at Iowa St.

Sooners are 8-0 at Cyclone Stadium ... OKLAHOMA 45-17.

Duke (plus 27½) at No. 11 Tennessee

Teams have split last six meetings ... TENNESSEE 44-14.

Southern Cal (plus 1½) at No. 12 Arizona

Trojans win defensive struggle ... SOUTHERN CAL 14-13.

Boston College (plus 7½) at No. 13 Syracuse

Orangemen have won six straight over Eagles ... SYRACUSE 24-17.

No. 14 Texas A&M (minus 12) at Texas Tech

Aggies often have tough time at Lubbock ... TEXAS A&M 32-28.

San Jose St. (no line) at No. 15 Washington

San Jose is 0-4 ... WASHINGTON 42-6.

Texas El-Paso (plus 38) at No. 16 N. Carolina

Miners lost 52-0 to Hawaii last week... N. CAROLINA 49-7.

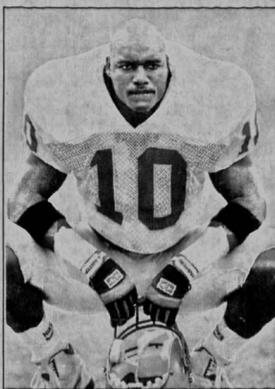
Oregon (plus 11½) at No. 17 California

Battle of unbeaten ... CALIFORNIA 31-21.

No. 18 Louisville (minus 17½) at Pittsburgh

Panthers are pitiful ... LOUISVILLE 52-10.

Ohio University (no line)



Associated Press

Florida State's Derrick Brooks

at No. 21 Virginia

Bobcats remain winless ... VIRGINIA 48-7.

No. 23 Auburn (minus 7½) at Vanderbilt

Tigers off to best start since 1988 ... AUBURN 24-14.

No. 24 N. Carolina St. (plus 1) at Clemson

Wolfpack rebounds from loss to North Carolina ... N.C. STATE 17-14.

Virginia Tech (plus 2) at No. 25 W. Virginia

Hokies upset Mountaineers ... VIRGINIA TECH 21-17.

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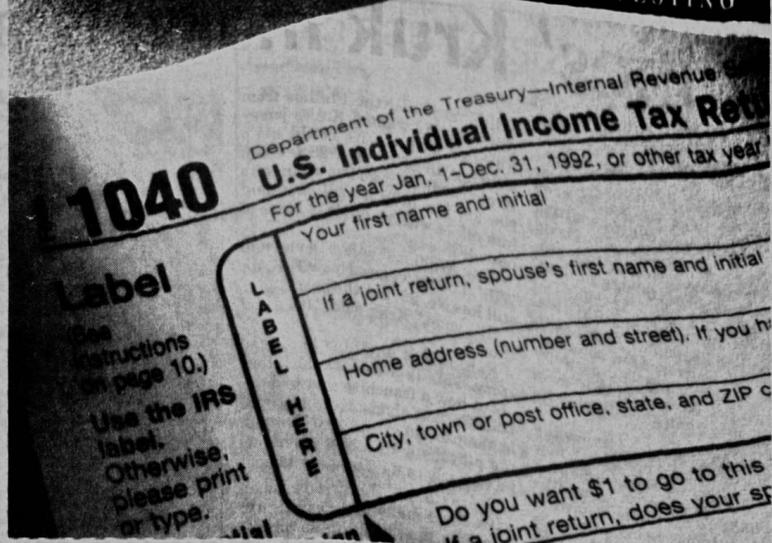
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Sports

Phillies' Kruk marvels at miracle

Alan Robinson
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Not to drop names, but John Kruk was sitting around the Late Show with David Letterman last week, telling stories, trading jokes, talking Phillies' baseball.

Telling Philadelphia Phillies' tales in late September hasn't been a common occurrence for, oh, about 10 years now, especially on a TV show so hot its host makes even more money than the athletes he interviews.

But Kruk isn't your everyday millionaire player, and these new National League East champion Phillies — a Gashouse Gang-like throwback to the tobacco-jawin', rough-and-tumble teams of bygone days — aren't your normal major-league team. They're not even normal, period.

Kruk told Letterman how these Phillies, the third major-league team to go from last place to first in one year, pulled off this miracle. And he told stories on loose-cannon reliever Mitch Williams, who appropriately carries the nickname "Wild Thing."

Kruk recalled that when

Williams joined the Phillies from the Cubs, he wanted Kruk's jersey number so his wife could keep wearing all of her No. 28 jewelry. Kruk readily agreed to change to No. 29, but only if Williams paid him off — with a couple of cases of beer.

Now, Williams' wife is gone, and Wild Thing wears No. 99. Kruk still has No. 29, but the beer ...

"It's gone," Kruk said. "It's a sad story."

Nah, this is anything but a sad story. This is a remarkable story about how a franchise that had finished higher than third only once in the past 10 years is suddenly in the playoffs with a cast of characters largely cast off by other teams.

There's Kruk, the first baseman with the Smoky Burgess figure who, like the late Burgess, probably could roll out of bed at 3 a.m. on Christmas and get a hit. The Padres got rid of him.

Williams? The Cubs didn't want him. Pete Incaviglia? Almost every team in the majors declined to sign him. Mariano Duncan? The Reds said goodbye to him. Wes Chamberlain? The Pirates lost him in a waiver-wire snafu. Roger Mason?



Philadelphia's John Kruk celebrates after assisting in the final out of the Phillies' NL East-clinching win over the Pirates Tuesday.

Two last-place teams dealt him off this season. Lenny Dykstra? Good-bye New York, hello Philly. Jim Eisenreich? Kansas City let him go. Tommy Greene? Wasn't good

enough for Atlanta's Cy Young staff.

"I don't think many people expected us to be there," manager Jim Fregosi said.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Aztecs get last chance at Bruins in 10-game series

Bernie Wilson
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Maybe the 17th time will be a charm for San Diego State, which has one last chance to beat UCLA.

The teams play the final game of a 10-year contract Thursday night at Jack Murphy Stadium. UCLA, a 4-point favorite, leads the series 15-0-1.

Coaches Al Luginbill of San Diego State (3-1) and Terry Donahue of UCLA (1-2) would like to see the series resume someday. Only UCLA, it seems, would benefit, and it wouldn't be anytime soon since schedules are filled past 2000.

With the exception of a 13-13 tie in 1924, the series hasn't been close. Since the series resumed in 1984 after a 50-year hiatus, the Bruins have outscored the Aztecs 348-140.

"Usually each year that we've been in the program we've done something good against an outside opponent, a traditional top 20 team, but beat them," Luginbill said. "So somewhere along the line we need to do that."

UCLA has done well containing San Diego State running back Marshall Faulk, holding him to 79 yards and one touchdown on 15 carries in a 37-12 win in 1991, and 118 yards and a TD on 23 carries in a 35-7 rout last year at the Rose Bowl.

Then again, everyone has been keying on Faulk, the two-time national rushing leader who has gone from averaging 163 yards last year to 105 this year. He's ranked only 18th nationally in rushing, although his nine touchdowns put

him second in scoring and he's caught 16 passes for 138 yards.

With San Diego State coming off consecutive wins for the first time since late 1991, Faulk thinks the Aztecs are in position to end the losing streak to UCLA.

"It seems that when we're about to play UCLA, things just start to fall apart — people get hurt, the offense stops clicking or something," Faulk said. "I think we're working our way up and the offense is getting better, and I don't think it's going to stop by us playing UCLA. I think we'll take another step ahead."

While Faulk has been checked, San Diego State's passing game

hasn't. With David Lowery out with a stress fracture of the right leg, Tim Gutierrez has thrown for 592 yards and six touchdowns, with no interceptions, in less than two full games. He made his first start last week and threw for 375 yards and four touchdowns in a 48-17 win over Minnesota.

Gutierrez "has changed their whole approach," Donahue said. "You've got Marshall Faulk to concern yourself with, and all of a sudden you've got a guy who has ignited them for almost 400 yards throwing. You're getting pulled now in two different directions."

UCLA's opponents have completed 66 percent of their passes and

thrown for seven touchdowns.

Donahue, meanwhile, noted that San Diego State has tightened its once-wretched defense.

"I think this is the best San Diego State team we've played because of their improved defense," he said.

The Bruins are beat up at running back. Daron Washington has an ankle injury and is expected to see only spot duty. Freshman Skip Hicks isn't expected to play because of an ankle injury.

Center James Christensen and left tackle Jonathan Ogden are out.

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Bray

Larry Siddons
Associated Press

NEW YORK remaining penn... headed for a ver... biggest game of... If the Atlant... San Francisco Gi... ular season tied... West, a... game... held Monday... p.m. EDT.

Conflicts with... the Braves... Atlanta to San... an earlier sta... Wednesday.

For baseball... for starting lea... World Series ga... most children... can't see the first... case of the clock... Asked if there... this latest late... League spokeswo... replied: "Some, y... to deal with prac... Even with a re... hour game, the l... ner wouldn't be... past bedtime for... the Rockies and... the majority of... pers in that regio... "We'll just hav...

BOXING

Lewis

Ed Schuyler Jr.
Associated Press

CARDIFF, W... Lewis vs. Frank... tor's item wrappe... Both men have... the way to the f... title fight betwee... this century.

At stake early... at Cardiff Arms... WBC title held by... "I think he sti... who is suing Lewi... "He's insanely... said.

Fueling the tw... Jamaican herita... London, is what... was a racial slur... by Lewis.

The challenger... on called him an... "Nobody calls m... and he'll pay for it... Bruno said. "I r... fighter, but I hate... as a man."

"I don't say Un... it's not in my vo... said.

Henri Branman... ney, served a wr... news conference W... ing the champi... because the alleg... remark was publis... Bruno also que... much British bult... The 25-year-old... don at age 12 to... won a 1988 Olym... decided to retur... fight professionall... to a British-based... "He's using the... convenience," Bru... "Frank has bee... attention for the... Lewis said. "I've... along and fouled u... won what he neve... two shots and coul... Bruno challenge...

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Sports

Braves, Giants may get late start

Larry Siddons
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball's only remaining pennant race may be headed for a very late finish in the biggest game of the year.

If the Atlanta Braves and the San Francisco Giants finish the regular season tied for first in the NL West, a one-game playoff would be held Monday — starting at 10:35 p.m. EDT.

Conflicts with other sports and the Braves' long flight from Atlanta to San Francisco preclude an earlier start, officials said Wednesday.

For baseball, already criticized for starting league playoffs and World Series games so late that most children and many adults can't see the first pitch, it's another case of the clock running down.

Asked if there was concern about this latest late show, National League spokeswoman Katy Feeney replied: "Some, yes. But we've got to deal with practical matters."

Even with a relatively quick, 2½-hour game, the last divisional winner wouldn't be decided until well past bedtime for most fans east of the Rockies and after deadlines for the majority of morning newspapers in that region.

"We'll just have to wait and see,

and hope the East Coast fans stay up," Feeney said.

ESPN, baseball's cable network which will televise the game nationwide, approached the National League about an earlier starting time "but it is no longer an issue. The game is set for 10:35," said Diane Lamb, an ESPN spokeswoman.

The game will start just about at halftime on ABC's "Monday Night Football" telecast of the Redskins-Dolphins from Miami.

Monday Night Football, a rating's giant on Monday nights for more than two decades, wasn't a factor in the late start for a possible Braves-Giants playoff, but football field.

The Giants finish the regular season at Los Angeles, but the Braves are home Sunday against Colorado. So Atlanta has to pack its bags and trek 3,000 miles and three time zones to the west.

"It's a problem whenever you have an East Coast team vs. a West Coast team," Feeney said.

The winner then has to fly cross country, to open the NL championship series at Philadelphia Wednesday.



Associated Press

San Francisco's Darren Lewis smiles as he scores past Colorado catcher Joe Girardi on a RBI by Barry Bonds in the eighth inning of the Giants' 6-4 win Tuesday night in San Francisco.

football field."

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At ESPN, the NL West playoff — no matter how late it might be played — was being viewed as a big bonus.

"We are just very happy to have that game, if in fact it is played," Lamb said.

The cable network carries West Coast night games on Tuesdays and Fridays throughout the regular season, with ratings for those games "very similar" to ratings for East Coast and Midwest games, Lamb said.

Guzman to start for Jays

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Juan Guzman, who has a 3-0 record in the last two AL playoffs, will start Tuesday's opener for the Toronto Blue Jays against the White Sox in Chicago.

Guzman will be followed by veteran right-hander Dave Stewart, who is unbeaten in six previous playoffs decisions with the Oakland Athletics.

Pat Hentgen, who is 19-8 with a 12-2 road record, will start Game 3 at SkyDome with Todd Stottle-

myre (11-11) starting the fourth game.

Even though Hentgen has been the Blue Jays' best road pitcher, Gaston decided to hold him until the first game in Toronto. That will allow two pitchers with more postseason experience to start the first two games and also give the 24-year-old Hentgen a chance to go for his 20th victory Saturday in Baltimore.

Guzman has a 1-2 record against the White Sox on the season with a 4.50 ERA.

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BOXING

Lewis, Bruno set for showdown

Ed Schuyler Jr.
Associated Press

CARDIFF, Wales — Lennox Lewis vs. Frank Bruno is a collector's item wrapped in a tabloid.

Both men have talked trash on the way to the first heavyweight title fight between two Britons in this century.

At stake early Saturday morning at Cardiff Arms Park will be the WBC title held by Lewis.

"I think he stinks," said Bruno, who is suing Lewis for defamation.

"He's insanely jealous," Lewis said.

Fueling the two black boxers of Jamaican heritage, both born in London, is what Bruno contends was a racial slur made against him by Lewis.

The challenger said the champion called him an "Uncle Tom."

"Nobody calls me an Uncle Tom, and he'll pay for it," the 31-year-old Bruno said. "I respect him as a fighter, but I hate and despise him as a man."

"I don't say Uncle Tom because it's not in my vocabulary," Lewis said.

Henri Branman, Bruno's attorney, served a writ on Lewis at a news conference Wednesday, charging the champion with libel, because the alleged "Uncle Tom" remark was published in Britain.

Bruno also questioned just how much British bulldog is in Lewis.

The 25-year-old Lewis left London at age 12 to live in Canada, won a 1988 Olympic title, then decided to return to London to fight professionally under contract to a British-based group.

"He's using the Union Jack as a convenience," Bruno said.

"Frank has been the center of attention for the last 10 years," Lewis said. "I've suddenly come along and fouled up his patch. I've won what he never could. He had two shots and couldn't do it."

Bruno challenged Tim Withersp-

on for the WBA title July 19, 1986, at Wembley Stadium outside London and was knocked out in the 11th round.

He got a shot at the undisputed title Feb. 25, 1989, and was stopped in the fifth round by Mike Tyson at Las Vegas.

Bruno hurt Tyson early and was on his feet at the end. The defeat did not diminish his popularity with the British public.

Then Lewis became the WBC champion. It didn't matter that he was awarded the title because Riddick Bowe failed to make his first defense against him. Bowe is recognized as champion by the WBA and IBF.

Lewis was the first British fighter to become a heavyweight champion in this century.

This, said Lewis, is what Bruno

is upset about.

"Everybody in Britain thought he was Mr. Nice Guy, but now he's been exposed," Lewis said.

Lewis is about a 4-1 favorite to win his second title defense. In the first, he knocked down Tony Tucker twice and won a 12-round unanimous decision May 8, 1993.

The champion, who will earn up to \$6 million, has a 23-0 record, with 19 knockouts.

Bruno has won all four of his fights since the loss to Tyson and has a 36-3 record, with 35 knockouts.

He is guaranteed \$1.5 million and will get a percentage of the gate receipts.

The fight will start at 12:40 a.m. in London and be seen on HBO at 7:40 p.m. EDT in some parts of the United States.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



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by Paul Stanton



Sports Column

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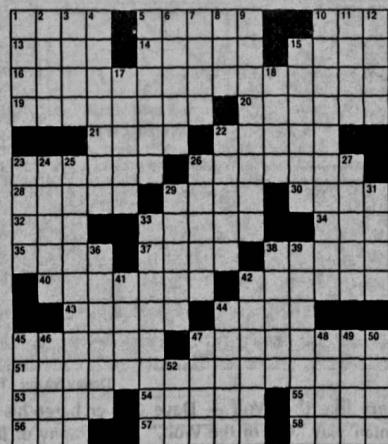
Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0819

- ACROSS**
- 1 This (girl), to Brutus
 - 5 Lifts for kanonen
 - 10 Razorback, e.g.
 - 13 Young state
 - 14 N.Y.S.E. acronym
 - 15 Four-star
 - 16 Bill, once
 - 19 Dejeuner dish
 - 20 "Fair," 1933 song
 - 21 Canonized Fr. women
 - 22 Impish one
 - 23 Billers' companions?
 - 26 Barbara's successor
 - 28 Yea — (voter's choice)
 - 29 Inaugural ball, e.g.
 - 30 Flaccid
 - 32 Ran into
 - 33 Status of 16
 - Across's mother at his birth
 - 34 Sgt. or cpl.
 - 35 Scrooge-like utterances
 - 37 U.S. composer Charles —
 - 38 "Pomp and Circumstance" composer
 - 40 Does cryptography
 - 42 Elieve's milieu
 - 43 Grass cutter
 - 44 "There Eyes," 1930 tune
 - 45 Renée of the silent screen
 - 47 Scene of destruction
 - 51 Presidential address
 - 53 Pamplona rahs
 - 54 Program listing
 - 55 Set at a slant
 - 56 Algerian ruler of yore
 - 57 Insignificant
 - 58 V.P.'s home state

DOWN

- 1 Quasimodo's creator
- 2 Speck
- 3 Projecting edge
- 4 Socks tender
- 5 Spouses of oncles
- 6 Moral flaws
- 7 Area equaling 43,560 square feet
- 8 Elephant-eating bird of folklore
- 9 Frankish legal code
- 10 Where 16
- 11 — you noblest English! — Shak.
- 12 Courteous chap
- 15 Vegetable companion
- 17 Put before a new jury
- 18 Type abbr.
- 22 Missile sites
- 23 Grooming aid
- 24 Mountain nymph
- 25 Where deficit reducers focus?
- 26 Where the Acheron flowed
- 27 Certain residences, initially
- 29 Donor
- 31 Study steadily
- 33 Amazed; naive
- 36 Shows disdain
- 38 Fragrant resin
- 39 Beat; censure
- 41 Has a credit-card balance
- 42 Sea song
- 44 Acknowledge appreciatively
- 45 Like two peas in
- 46 Remove an erratum
- 47 — Hedin, Gobi explorer
- 48 Success, e.g.
- 49 Tied
- 50 Stitched
- 52 Age of 16
- 55 Like two peas in 19 in MMII



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Arts & Entertainment

'Good Son': thrills, chills, but no acting awards

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Oddly enough, the most common criticism being leveled against "The Good Son" is that Macaulay Culkin can't act. Why this comes as a surprise to anyone who's seen either of the "Home Alone" movies is beyond me.

Surprise or no, it doesn't hurt the film a great deal. A fairly standard horror flick that mimics "The Bad Seed" for plot points, "Good Son" is a decent enough watch. Despite Culkin's father's claims, however, it's no big acting breakthrough for the kid — he's just taking his "Home Alone" sadism and brutality a step or two further. "Son" stars Elijah Wood as Mark Evans, a young boy dealing with the recent death of his mother. But after he gets sent away to live with his aunt and uncle, he has more important things to worry about — namely his cousin Henry (Culkin). Henry quickly proves to be a calculating sadist who kicks Mark under the dinner table for fun and builds lethal crossbows as a hobby.

One would assume Henry hasn't spent his whole life being this over-the-top and never being caught. But Mark's presence seems to serve as a catalyst when Henry rapidly discovers that his parents consider Mark "disturbed" due to the recent death in the family — and thus are far more likely to believe Henry's reasonable versions of events than Mark's wild ones. In fact, Henry can do most



20th Century Fox

Elijah Wood, left, and Macaulay Culkin each display their trademark facial expression for "The Good Son." The movie stars Culkin as a malevolent child and Wood as his traumatized cousin.

range and expression he did in "Radio Flyer." With his turn-of-the-century Oliver Twist orphan looks, Wood scores a few points for cuteness and pathos, but he, too, spends most of the film displaying one strained facial expression.

Not that this is unusual for American filmmaking. As Barry "Greg Brady" Williams noted in his autobiography "Growing Up Brady," American kid stars are generally selected less for acting talent than for ability to stand still, take orders and pay attention after doing the same incredibly boring thing for the 15th take in a row. Why is it that we're the only country not willing to put the time into finding kids who can act? (For proof that they DO exist in other countries, check out the recent "Olivier, Olivier" or, better yet, "Into the West," a charming fable with all the characterization that "Good Son" lacks. Be warned, though — tonight's your last chance to see the latter in Iowa City theaters.)

Given a cast of supporting adults who are ciphers and (with the notable exception of Jacqueline Brookes as child psychologist Alice Davenport) almost as wooden as the children, "The Good Son" depends heavily on direction and writing to pull off some stunts that might be easier to buy with a better cast. Consequently, "The Good Son" is somewhat limited — its successes are moderately good, but its failures are truly abysmal. There are more of the former, but the latter stand out more strongly.

Notably, director Joseph Ruben ("Sleeping With the Enemy," "Dreamscape") has a tendency to try to pack panoramas into every other scene. From a cruise through Nevada's desert — during which Wood leaps out of a car and runs across a field, apparently just for

anything he wants and blame it on Mark.

It gets worse when Henry reveals that his younger brother died in a mysterious "accident" and that he now has his sights set on his annoying little sister. Mark's terror only weakens his case against his cousin.

Culkin is actually well suited for the role of Henry. Sure, he marches through "Son" armed with one single, stiff facial expression (a bland glare) and speaking in a monotone. It's a fairly dull characterization, one that's not likely to win him any Oscar nominations, but it fits his character well enough — and it's actually a relief, compared to his usual screaming delivery. Culkin can't be called much of an asset to the film — a robot could have played this role — but he's really not much of a liability either.

The same can be said of Elijah Wood, who shows very little of the

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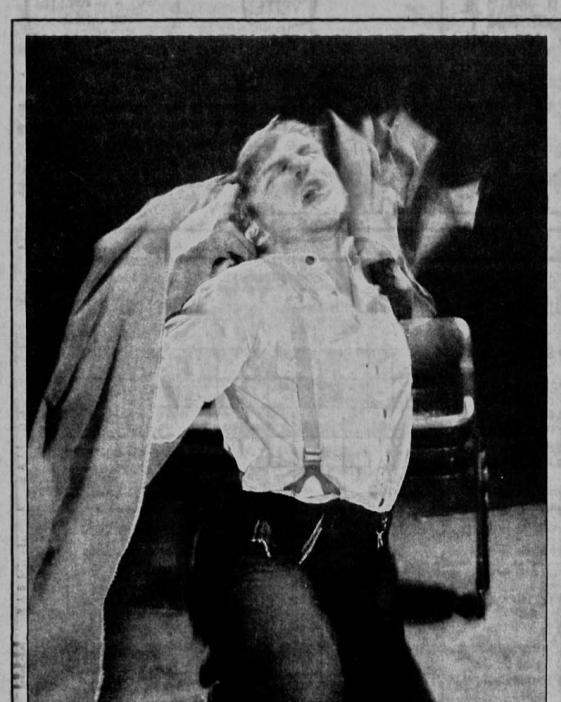
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Danny Frazier / The Daily Iowan

Hungry like the Wolf — Dave Drayer brazes his soul in the one-man play "Cry of the Wolf," a biography of Jack London written by and starring Drayer. The play will be performed tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m., in Theatre B of the Theatre Building. Admission is \$3 at the door.

Basinger's bankruptcy plea fails

Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — Actress Kim Basinger got no break in bankruptcy court from a judge's order that she pay \$8.1 million for failing to appear in the film "Boxing Helena."

A Superior Court jury found in March that Basinger broke a promise to star in the movie about obsessive love. It eventually was made with actress Sherilyn Fenn.

The jury ordered Basinger to

pay \$8.9 million to Main Line Pictures, the producers of "Boxing Helena." Superior Court Judge Judith Chirlin later reduced the verdict to \$7.4 million but ordered Basinger to pay an additional \$713,522 in costs.

If Basinger is unable to make the payment, as claimed by her lawyer, Howard Weitzman, it is possible her assets could be seized. Weitzman has said the actress' net worth is \$5 million.

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VOLUNTEER ushers are needed for Iowa's University Theatre productions. A training session will be held on October 29 at 7:00 pm in the 2nd Act Cafe in the UI Theatre Building. For additional information, please call the UI Theatre Administration at 335-2700 or, after 5:00pm, 354-9999.

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Now hiring day prep cooks and evening line cooks. Apply between 2-4pm Monday-Thursday. EOE.

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SUBWAY

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- Downtown Iowa City
- 130 S. Dubuque (across from Holiday Inn)

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- Paid Training
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Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-RENT.

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HAVING A party? NEED ENTERTAINMENT? Magician, Charis Bach. Brochure. 339-1963.

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JVC car stereo- FM/AM cassette Pioneer speakers never used! Still in original box! \$350. Call 354-1006 for details.

POLK SDA/ 2B and Monitor Jr. speakers, Yamaha MX300 amplifier, DSP-E300 surround sound, CD-705 CD changer. Excellent condition. Boxes/manuals for all. 338-4541 evenings.

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OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

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\$3.75 plain, \$5 stained. Call Dan at American Paddles. 708-766-2615. Free delivery.

STEREO and speakers \$45. Vacuum, telephones, answering machines, furniture. 338-4658.

The Daily Iowan Classifieds

335-5784

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PARKING, close to campus. M-F, 9:00-5:00. 351-2178.

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BICYCLE SALE Half price October 1-5 ONLY. Contain and Pavn, 230 E. Benton

CENTURION Accordo RS, Shimano 600 components, air pump, computer, water bottle, bag and many extras. \$300/OBO. 351-1220.

FOR sale: Tom Teeddale mountain bike frame with XT components plus titanium extras. \$849. 339-8867.

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\$\$\$ CASH FOR CARS \$\$\$ Hawkeye Country Auto 1947 Waterfront Dr. 338-2523.

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AD95. Two bedroom near Sycamore. Furnish HW pad, W/D facility, parking. M-F, 9:00-5:00. 351-2178.

FURNISHED efficiencies. Six, nine, and twelve month leases. Utilities included. Call for information. 354-0677.

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STUDIOS and two bedroom townhomes starting at \$329. HW pad, on city busline, cats considered. Call Lakeside Manor for availability. 337-3103.

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CLEAN, furnished one bedroom, HW pad, laundry, busline, Coralville. 337-3376.

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ONE bedroom, \$310 includes water, Carpet, A/C, off-street parking, gas grill, one block to bus. NO PETS.

THE LOFT APTS. 210 E. 9th St., Coralville Call 339-0162; 339-3130

ONE bedroom, downtown, HW pad, hardwood floors, porch, shower. 358-6407.

ONE bedroom. \$380 includes all utilities. Pets allowed. Close-in. Available now. Call Mr. Green 337-8965.

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DUPLEX FOR RENT

FOR RENT. Two bedroom triplex, one bedroom duplex, two bedroom house. No pets. Call 337-7792.

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TWO BEDROOM spacious condominium with huge balcony. Available immediately. 354-1789.

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TWO BEDROOM, C/A, garage, full basement, W/D hook-ups. University Heights. \$725 plus utilities. Available 10/1. 338-5101.

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NON-SMOKER, own room in two bedroom apartment. Close to campus/ busline. \$237.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Available Dec/Jan. 338-2894.

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SHARE condo with attached double garage. 339-4591.

ROOMMATE WANTED/MALE

ROOMMATE wanted, October rent paid, 620 S. Dodge St. Phone 338-4774.

YOUNG liberal male to share apartment/ friendship with other male. Jerry, 820 North Van Buren (rear door) evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED

LARGE bedroom for one or two in three bedroom apartment. Share with two females. Close-in. Non-smoker. \$100 deposit. \$200- \$250/ month. 358-9181.

MAKE A CONNECTION! AVE. IN THE DAILY IOWAN 335-5784 335-5785

OWN room, nice location, quiet rooms. \$200, 1/3 utilities, parking, dishwasher, washer/dryer. 338-4004.

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SHARE three bedroom ranch in quiet residential neighborhood. \$200 month. W/D, C/A, cable, 1/4 utilities. 354-9439.

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TWO to three roommates wanted. Own bedroom or share with friend. All utilities and phone paid. Computer available. \$225/ month. 626-6783.

VERY near campus and downtown. Own room in four bedroom house. W/D. \$190/ month plus 1/4 utilities. 338-8488.

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Apply Now For Apartments Available Oct., Nov., Dec., Jan. No Deposits • Bus Service U of I Students Rates from \$239 - \$366 Call U of I Family Housing 335-9199 for more information

WHO DOES IT

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MOY YAT KUNG FU VING TSUN Authentic, Traditional, Unbeatable health, fitness, self-defense for men, women, children. FREE introduction. 614 S. Dubuque St. 339-1251

NOURISH HERBAL CLEANSE with Sunider herbal foods. For more information call Myra Emerson at 354-3081.

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IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER Experienced instruction. Classes beginning now. Call Barbara Welch Bredler, Ph.D. 354-9794.

TAI CHI CH'UAN (Yang style, short form). New beginning classes now forming. Mondays and Wednesdays 4:30-5:30 or 5:30-6:30pm; Saturdays 9:10-10:11am. For more information please call (319)338-1420.

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Write ad using one word per blank. Minimum ad is 10 words.

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24

Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ Zip _____

Ad information: # of Days _____ Category _____

Cost: (# words) X (\$ per word)

1-3 days	75¢ per word (\$7.50 min.)	11-15 days	\$1.50 per word (\$15.00 min.)
4-5 days	83¢ per word (\$8.30 min.)	16-20 days	\$1.93 per word (\$19.30 min.)
6-10 days	\$1.07 per word (\$10.70 min.)	30 days	\$2.22 per word (\$22.20 min.)

NO REFUNDS. DEADLINE IS 11AM PREVIOUS WORKING DAY.

Send completed ad blank with check or money order, place ad over the phone, or stop by our office located at: 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, 52242. Phone 335-5784 or 335-5785.

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Arts & Entertainment

Samples cross over into quality

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

The Samples are a band poised in a difficult position in today's music market. They tread a razor's edge, one side of which holds truly meaningful music, the other, mainstream drivel-pop. This usually causes chagrin and casual dismissal of the band in critical circles, which seem to have a tough time figuring out which side of the fence this Boulder-based group should fall on.

Fortunately, The Samples' latest CD *The Last Drag* furthers this difficulty in pigeonholing and sets the group down on the "meaningful" side of the debate.

But a burning question remains: Why on earth does such simple pop music remain so endearing and listenable?

It doesn't take careful attention to figure out that The Samples' last effort, *No Room*, while being a highly valuable asset to anyone's music collection, is nothing but basic pop music with reggae undercurrents. There's no complex solo work, no epic posturing in the lyrics, no profundities inherent in any aspect of the music whatsoever. It's just Jeep MacNichol's shuffling drums and Al Laughlin's pucky keyboards, combined with lead vocals from Sean Kelly, who can sound at times like a bizarre cross between Sting and Jon Anderson of Yes. Add to it the fact that Kelly's lyric writing has not one air of pretentiousness about it, and one wonders what's left to make this band worth the time.

The answer lies in their ability to instill a sense of innocent wonder in all who hear them. With

tracks like "When It's Raining" and "Did You Ever Look So Nice," both on the *No Room* CD, The Samples captured a simple naivete, a sense of awe and curiosity for just about any subject that comes their way.

With *The Last Drag*, band members don't just continue with this youthful idealism — they deepen it with a sense of dream-like speculation.

Musically, The Samples have grown in leaps and bounds. Absent from this latest effort are the bouncing keyboards and snappy drum beats. These are replaced by Sean Kelly's surprisingly evocative acoustic guitar work and a strong sense of atmosphere and control that was not present in the group's earlier work.

Paradoxically, a simple acoustic ditty like "When the Day is Done," for all its enjoyable melodies and deceptively simple lyrics, is made even more enjoyable because it's only two minutes long. A sense of self-censure holds the merely tolerable material in check, while letting more complex songs show through by allotting more time and effort to them. No work seems to have been wasted on unsuitable material.

"Eatonville," written by the group's bass player Andy Sheldon, is a good example of the more intricate brand of music The Samples are capable of turning out. With a dreamy vocal right out of early Alan Parsons or America, Kelly croons, "I've come a hundred miles / From the Everglades / And if you've got some time / Tell me of your day." Sheldon's evocative lyrics and Kelly's wistful voice combine again on "Nitrous Fall" and "Prophet of Doom" with much the



The Samples What Are Records?

same results, adding yet another dimension to an already diverse-sounding disc.

Part of this sense of distinctness comes from the fact that each band member is given as much space as he wants to play around. "Misery," entirely written and performed by drummer MacNichol, shows off his morose sense of humor and his way with a catchy melody. Keyboardist Laughlin takes a turn in the *auteur's* seat with "Playground," a quirky, violent tune inspired by Stewart Copland's more eccentric work with The Police.

The Last Drag shows clearly that The Samples have retained their youthful dreams and tempered them with more adult speculations. It is a collection of mellow summer reveries, bottled up by craftsmen who don't really care how naive they sound.

BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD

'Exploitation TV' changes genres with release of new Koresh comic

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Maybe it's just because I haven't been interested in much on TV (outside "Twin Peaks" and "The Simpsons") since I turned 14. But I used to think there were depths to which comics didn't sink — depths TV explored almost every night.

Recent encroachments — Innovation's many TV adaptations and Marvel's Saturday morning cartoon crossovers (more about them next week) — have proved me wrong. But the trend sinks to new lows this month with Eclipse Books' rendition of the Koresh standoff, "True Crime Comics Special #2: Apocalypse in Waco."

"Apocalypse" is a quickie exploitation story only one generation removed from the made-for-TV movies that are becoming all too common these days — from the baby-down-the-well "documentary" to this year's slew of Amy Fisher fictionographies.

Though similar in style and execution to Eclipse's "Brought to Light" book, which offered chilling ideas about CIA activities, "Apocalypse" lacks "Brought to Light's" bibliographical references — or anything else resembling proof that it wasn't made up from scratch. It offers any number of facts and quotes without crediting them, and based on these facts and quotes, it lays blame and offers conclusions with perfect 20 / 20 hindsight.

"Apocalypse" goes for the dramatic and lurid, painting cult leader David Koresh as a cold, calculating nut who thought Madonna was "made for me"; he is quoted



Dan Spiggle / Eclipse Books

saying things like "When a son of God is playing lead guitar, the band has got to be the best"; he is depicted leading an assassination attempt on a rival church leader. His sexual habits and interest in rock bands are emphasized.

Writers Jenny Proctor and David Robinson editorialize in several cases, explaining that Koresh was known to leave the compound and could have just been arrested, but "for reasons unknown," the ATF decided to storm the compound. Their portrayal of Koresh committing a crime he was acquitted of, however, edges beyond editorializing and onto distinctly shaky ground. Again, had any proof been offered, any explanations given, it might have helped their case.

As a comic book itself, "Apocalypse" isn't a bad piece of work. Dan Spiggle's art is basic and realistic, and the story flows well. The writing, however, wavers from cut-and-dried pieces of news stories to decidedly odd pontification. In the opening, Proctor and Robinson have a silence falling over America as "shocking acts committed in the name of God tremored through the

firmament." They go on to briefly compare the Koresh debacle to the bombing of the World Trade Center and the fatal shooting of abortion doctor David Gunn.

Oddly enough, all of the correspondence in the book's letters column deals with ethical questions. The first two ask, among other things, about "True Crime's" commitment to facts — both letters are answered in part, but the factual question is completely ignored.

The third letter deals with the morality of printing stories that further traumatize the relatives of crime victims. That letter is answered in detailed fashion, with some worthwhile reminders about freedom of the press and personal volition in not reading or watching things that offend you. It's a point well taken.

Censorship isn't the answer in this case. Eclipse has taken flak for its "True Crime" matériel before — this is, in fact, the same company that gave us Gang Lu, among many other mass murderers and serial killers, on a trading card. Its refusal to stop publishing such material is well and just. Responsibility for what it prints, on the other hand, is something Eclipse might want to consider looking at a little more carefully. The last thing we need is MORE competition in the disaster-of-the-week exploitation club.

Back to the Drawing Board is a review and commentary column on comics, animation and the graphic medium. It appears Thursdays in the Arts and Entertainment pages of The Daily Iowan.

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