Fourth prospect interviews

Yudof faces diversity with past experience

Mark Yudof

CURRENT POST: President and chancellor, University of California, Santa Barbara
AGE: 52

EDUCATION: Bachelor’s degree in political science at UC Davis in 1972, master’s degree in political science from the University of Minnesota in 1973, and a law degree from UC Berkeley

EXPERIENCE: Before 1972 and 1972, Yudof was an assistant professor at the University of Minnesota, where he taught about law. He then served as a professor and associate dean at the University of Indiana and associate vice president at the University of Iowa

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Oddities & Idiosyncrasies

R.I. school goes dry to shed party image

Students who are 21 or older will be allowed to go to the party, which is sponsored by the Rhode Island 

Assembly.

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"I just think one of the things they're going to do is alienate our students," said spokesman Stephen Shambaugh.

(Culkin, 1992 photo, while his parents were at Eton.)

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Metro & Iowa

COGS gears up to form union

Chad Graham

The Daily Iowan

The COGS administration could have a fight on its hands if the Graduate Organizing Committee members gather enough support to form a graduate student labor union, COGS members said.

COGS members and three guest speakers from the University of Wisconsin at Madison addressed the COGS Student Senate Wednesday night. Better wages, health care and a democratic working environment were all addressed.

COGS Membership Coordinator Robb Hurst detailed the organizations' history, including failed attempts in 1980 to form a union in the UI Health Science Library.

"We lost by a narrow margin in 1980, but we are ready to try again in 1993, and the university realizes this," Hurst said.

AIDS conference highlights legal progress

Amy Haggard

The Daily Iowan

Professionals in health-related social services and law met Wednesday to discuss updates to HIV/AIDS education and treatment at the eighth annual HIV/AIDS conference Friday at the Holiday Inn, 210 S. Second Ave.

The conference is sponsored by the AIDS Project of Iowa and the Iowa Medical Association.

"We've learned a lot about the biology of HIV and how it works," said Dr. Paul Haggerty, member of the UIHIV/AIDS conference.

"We will speak about earning access to later stages of HIV and he will address progress made in HIV treatment."

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Break in the heat excites students

Chistie Midibian
The Daily Iowan

Students are trading in their sunglasses for umbrellas this week, as fall-like weather arrives in Iowa City. Wednesday's completion with a thunderstorm down to the mid-60's Friday is sure to be a relief for the few still stuck in the mid-90's.

"This weather is going to last for a while," said UI student Steve Bieber. "I'm glad to see some rain," he added.

"I used to keep my sunglasses for umbrellas, but this year I can't seem to care," said UI student Sarah Todd. "I've never seen so many students actually appreciate the elements before," she said. "My umbrella is now my backpack, and I'm not even going back to school with an umbrella!"

Many students are glad to see the change in weather, and sticking to their chairs in classes and feeling the coolness of the morning air.

The Daily Iowan

Goodbye to the days of sweaty skin and sticking to their chairs in class.

"The heat was a little irritating," UI student Forrest Olds said. "It's nice to see a cool breeze again."

Some students were as glad to see the change in weather as they were to see it. "I was feeling a little restless," said UI student John Walker, UI professor of interior and industrial design.

"Odds tend to increase in September when students come back," said John Walker, UI professor of interior and industrial design.

One of the reasons may be because everyone is changing to fall clothes, which may be more comfortable than summer clothes.

In September, there is an increase in hay fever and pollen allergies, Waterman said. In October and November, some allergy sufferers may notice an increase in mold in the air, he said.

"Rainy weather brings out more mold because the wet leaves are sticking to the ground," Walker said.

Students were forced to break out their umbrellas Wednesday afternoon. The rain brought relief from the consistently high temperatures of August and early September and brought the feeling that the fall has arrived.

"I was sick and I had the flu at the student health center," Groenewald said. "I thought Health Services had sent me to sick because of my mood. In fact, I Miss Kristen," said UI student, director of student health.

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Stop at the UI Alumni Center Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. We're on the west bank of the Iowa River on the north end of the Art Museum.

If you haven't joined yet, there's still time. It's only $18 and you can put it on your U-Illini. Just stop in and sign up!
NATION & WORLD

NATO resumes attacks on Serbs

Aida Cooper
Associated Press

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An unidentified U.S. Air Force serviceman checks the weaponry of a U.S. warplane prior to its departure at the NATO air base in Athens, Aug. 31, Wednesday. Faced with the defiance of Bosnian Serb leaders, NATO sent its warplanes back over Bosnia Wednesday to hit the rebels for refusing to remove heavy weapons aimed at Sarajevo.

Arid planned to meet with
President Hosni Mubarak, in Cairo this
morning, then return for talks
that were expected to last until Fri-
day or Saturday, an Egyptian monk on
the Gulf of Aqaba near

Einstein relativity paper to
sell at auction

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — Albert Ein-
stein’s earliest manuscript on the
foundations of relativistic physics,
which he wrote when he was 26, is
being auctioned Wednesday.

Sotheby’s said Wednesday it
expects to sell the manuscript for
$1.2 million at a sale that will open
at 10 a.m. EDT. The 72-page paper is a lengthy
review of Einstein’s special theory
of relativity, demonstrating that
energy is not absolute and mass and
time is not absolute, the auction
house said.

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The scene was chaotic.

Women were struggling to get in, due to the security measures put in place. Many had to push their way forward, with others being shoved around by the crowd. Some were seen clutching umbrellas, struggling to hold them up in the chilly rain for a half-hour.

The event was attended by First Lady Hillary Clinton and Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala, who were joined by other dignitaries.

As they made their way to the conference, the audience could be heard cheering and applauding. The energy was palpable, with everyone eager to hear the words of wisdom from the speakers.

Shalala, who was speaking on behalf of the NGO Women's Forum, thanked the women for their attendance and emphasized the importance of women's rights.

She stated, "You are playing an important role in advocating for women's rights around the world. Your commitment to making a difference is inspiring."
turbulence. Two people died in Puerto Rico as Hurricane Luis moved before the 700-mile-wide monster storm struck the Caribbean on Tuesday.

With winds of 100 mph, Luis was slowly moving northwest away from the Caribbean Wednesday, and the National Weather Service downgraded its hurricane warning to a tropical storm warning for Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands and the British Virgin Islands.

At 8 a.m., the center of Hurricane Luis was about 30 miles north-northeast of San Juan, the worst-affected city, according to the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

"As long as it stays, Hurricane Luis will not have any strange ideas about coming over Florida," said Fonda Horsfall, a meteorologist at the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Hard hit by Luis were Antigua and its sister island, Barbuda. The storm "devastated" the island. Awnings, roofs and windows were destroyed by winds; power lines were cut throughout much of the island.

Thousands of residents sought shelter in schools.

Sixty-four prisoners took advantage of the lockdown to escape from jail. Thirty-two were captured by holiday, after a short chase with police in a fast Josta.

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**Viewpoints**

**Kevorkian case can rest in peace**

A Michigan judge dismissed murder charges against Dr. Jack Kevorkian on Aug. 30 in the 1990 shooting death of two women. Oakland County Circuit Judge David Breck ruled Kevorkian should be charged with attempted murder only, under Michigan law, because his actions didn't result in a death. Breck said Kevorkian's activities were voluntary, and stated that murder charges were appropriate only if Kevorkian actually killed a person. Breck's decision has been upheld by the Michigan Court of Appeals and the Michigan Supreme Court. The case is now before the Supreme Court, which is expected to rule soon.

**EDITORIAL VIEWPOINT**

**Supreme Court has overstepped judicial bounds in considering a new charge for Kevorkian.**

The Supreme Court has overstepped judicial bounds in considering a new charge for Kevorkian. The court's decision to charge Kevorkian with attempted murder is a clear violation of his constitutional rights. The court should be careful not to exceed its authority in this matter.

**The new improved Iowa City primary colors and taffeta**

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**Cartoonists' views**

**The F-word:**

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**Iowa City — Preliminary results indicated that 65.6% of the Iowa City residents surveyed support the current primary colors and taffeta.**

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**Should the Simpson jury be allowed to hear the Trump tapes?**

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**Search**

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**On behalf of Screen Actors Guild, expression and protection of property rights.**

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**GUEST EDITORIAL**

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**Polk stops the clock**

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**Public libations at new UI**

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**Viewpoints**

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Search committee chairman promises 4 qualified finalists

On behalf of the Presidential Search and Screen Advisory Committee, I would like to express appreciation and thanks to everyone who participated in the community has extended to the first three

Each of the prospects has been reviewed with great care and listened to attentively. All were challenged by thoughtful, probing questions from students, faculty, staff, and the media. Their responses to those questions give an excellent basis for judging how well they would serve as the next president of the UI.

GUEST EDITORIAL
POINT OF VIEW

Presidential candidates' capacity for leadership may be enhanced by controversy.

As we move into the remaining campus interview and selection process, we should be aware that controversy and conflict are an integral part of the process. The candidates' capacity to respond to these challenges will influence the final decision. It is important that we continue to discuss and analyze the potential candidates thoroughly. By allowing for open debate and examination, we can better assess the candidates' qualities and decide which one is the best fit for the role.

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Students can stop crime before it happens.

Relaxing statistics on campus and community crime are not relevant to people who are unaware of these figures. Knowing how to handle these situations and being prepared can make all the difference.

The most frequent crime on campus is theft, which is a common crime. This can be prevented by taking simple measures such as locking doors and windows and not leaving valuables unattended.

Other crimes that we need to be aware of include sexual assault and battery, which have been reported in the past. These incidents are often underreported due to fear of retaliation or embarrassment.

We encourage all students to take an active role in preventing crime on the campus. By being aware of their surroundings and reporting any suspicious activities, we can make a positive impact on campus safety.

We must all work together to ensure a safe and secure environment for everyone.
Continued from Page IA

"I didn't feel comfortable substantially altering his remarks," said Goldman. "I think it is a good idea to have some type of personnel procedure to deal with that type of situation."

Goldman said that Packwood should be expelled because of the "serious nature of his inaccuracy by 'withholding, altering, and distorting' his story." The committee has already discussed the allegations against the Senator.

"He has the position of a leading Democrat in the Senate," Goldman said. "That is not appropriate for him to be in." Packwood denied altering his story when he testified before the committee.

"Every original word in the story was turned over to him," Goldman said. "He worked on it with individuals with the same professionalism that he brought to the story." Packwood denied altering his story when he testified before the committee.

"It is a serious matter that the committee cannot say in any way that he was not guilty." SIMPSON TRIAL Continued from Page IA

Fuhrman gave a similar answer when asked if the police tapes were recorded. "I have no way of knowing that," Goldman said.

"He's a high-profile, very accessible person," Goldman told the committee. "I am looking forward to the day when we can ask him questions." Packwood denied altering his story when he testified before the committee.

"I have not been able to substantiate the works he attributed to his attorneys," Goldman said.

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Sports

Ripken rewrites history

Ironman streak is baseball's longest

Ben Walker

BALTIMORE — The Orioles had been waiting for Cal Ripken Jr. to cross home plate and set yet another record. It happened on Tuesday night, and the crowd roared.

Ripken's 2,140th consecutive game — the 2,000th career hit at the conclusion of the O's 5-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals — started the night with a bang.

The crowd's reaction was a little more subdued the next day, when Ripken took home the award for American League Player of the Year.

"Ripken is baseball's longest streak of a lifetime," said Associated Press baseball writer Richard Justice. "It's an amazing accomplishment and one that will be remembered forever."

"When Ripken first broke Lou Gehrig's streak of 2,130 straight games in 1983, it was hard to believe it could be done," said AP's David Linsay. "But as he continued to play every day, it became clear that he was a special player."

"Ripken's dedication and work ethic are what made his streak possible," said AP's Steve Connelly. "He never missed a day, no matter what."

"It's an amazing achievement," said AP's Peter McCollum. "Ripken has been a role model for generations of players."

"Ripken's streak was a testament to his commitment to the game," said AP's Mark Gross. "He never took an off day, no matter what."

"The Giants come in Friday, the Orioles have the off day. The fun is over, but we've got to start winning tonight," said AP's Dan Shaughnessy.

Ripken's streak ends at 2,152 games.

SPORTS QUIZ

Who was the first NFL running back to score 1,000 yards in a season?

See answer on Page 22.

Baltimore Orioles Cal Ripken marks third base after hitting a home run in the fourth inning of the 200th three-game against the California Angels.

U.S. OPEN

Seals tops Novotna to reach semifinals

Steve Wilkins Associated Press

NEW YORK — The British Open has pulled the first two in a series of key contests, missing out only by a minute. Briton Sharon Fichman defeated the German star, her 7-6, 7-5, 6-7, 6-4 win clinching the match.

"The match was too tight for comfort," said Fichman. "I was determined not to let her win the set."

"Sharon played well, but I was able to hold my ground," said Novotna. "I'm happy with the way I played."}

Colored's Larry Walker is safe at second on a force attempt as sophomore Steve Grass of the Nebraska Cornhuskers mistakes the call.

WILD CARD ROI

Cubs get ROY in Chicago

Mike Nadel Associated Press

CHICAGO — The wind was blowing out at Wrigley Field, yet none of the big hitters could get the ball out. The Cubs finished the season with a 7-6 (7-5), 6-2 victory.

"I think what we did last year was special," said Cubs manager Mike Quade. "We had the ability to score, but we couldn't get the job done this time."
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Deion to Dallas a done deal?

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Dallas Cowboys and free agent cornerback Deion Sanders agreed Monday to a two-year contract worth up to $10 million, a source said.

"We're going to win the Super Bowl anyway," Sanders said when the Kenyon Herald asked him how he'd feel about a deal in which he'd make $3 million. "I get $2 million and I'm not going to do it." He then added, "I'm not going to do it." He then said, "I'm not going to do it." He then said, "I'm not going to do it."

The source said that the two sides had been discussing a deal for several days, and that the Cowboys were willing to offer Sanders a deal in the neighborhood of $8 million over two years. The source said that the deal was expected to be finalized within the next 24 hours.

\"I think Deion is a cornerstone player for our defense,\" coach Jim instituted the new defense. "He played a lot of situational football, but he's also a great athlete. He's one of the best athletes this year.\"

Sanders, 33, has been one of the most polarizing players in the league for his off-the-field antics, but he's also been a dominant player on the field. He was named to the Pro Bowl six times and helped the San Francisco 49ers win Super Bowl XXIII in 1989.

The Cowboys had been in talks with other free agents, including wide receiver Jerry Rice and linebacker Tony Dorsett, but they ultimately decided to stick with Sanders. The move is a significant one for the Cowboys, who have struggled to find consistent production on defense.

\"I'm real excited about this,\" Sanders said. "I'm real excited about this. I'm real excited about this.\"
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**AKINNICKICKOFF**

Planning the perfect tailgate

*Kirstin Schrumborg*

The Daily Iowan

Chef Micky knows exactly what makes an "interesting" tailgate.

"There's nothing like taking a flat steel grill and cooking up quality barbecue with some good eats and beer," said the professional cook from The Catering Shoppe, 399 Highway 1 West. "It's such an interesting take."

This is how to brew a successful bash, according to Chef Micky who tends to use the word "amazing" to describe any component he's especially excited about.

The perfect menu

Brats are a tailgating staple, he admits, but if Chef Micky were planning his own pre-game fungi, he'd rather be mixing up a homemade barbecue sauce. "Brats are obviously popular, but I enjoy using other types like Italian sausage, a spicy Italian burger or a polish sausage with a touch of garlic," he said.

With brats, he suggests some interesting sides like dill pasta, old-fashioned potato salad or macaroni and cheese.

And for the stand-by first topping — barbecue. "Chef Micky has an alternative, however. Barbecue brisket or pork is delicious if you're looking for a change of pace," he said.

Stemming from the theme of "guy food" is the perfect tailgate event on a simple premise: the good chef advises.

"Cooking on the premises is the key," he said, savoring the rest of a good beer poured in a glass.

The mood preparing these food items is always up with something the northern food State. With the years of experience — and the corn and beef — we're familiar with sausage and beef burgers. But the football tailgate just misses a slice of brats on a cheddar roll.

For tailgate gatherings, Chef Micky's number one outdoor entree is "Hawkeye Deviled Eggs." The eggs, served on top of a salad with a bit of spice and a slice of fresh tomato, he said, "are always a great item at the tailgate party."

Although the UI band won't be playing the popular "Hey Song" this year, the band director doesn't want to "give away the surprise" by repeating the whole list of songs.

"But if we don't play it," said David Henning, UI marching band director, "we'll have to explain to the fans why the chant was omitted, or change the set list."

The song has been a tailgate tradition for the UI band since 1969, the year the University of Iowa marching band was formed. The song is an infiltration of UI students and fans to any Iowa football game. The UI marching band director, David Henning, says the song is always a hit with the fans.

"If we don't play the song," he said, "we'll have to come up with something else for our fans to sing along to."
**SUNDAY**

**9:30 p.m. -** Broadway and Radio Comedy

**10:30 p.m. -** Two mainstay acts return for an evening of music highlighting everything from soul to talk to reggae with Mike Adderley and Ronny Crist. At Thee Dugout.

**Tuesday**

**9:30 p.m. -** "Be Your Own Boss" An evening of comedy presented by the Iowa City Comedian's Association. At Thee Dugout.

**Thursday**

**7:30 p.m. -** "F articulate" A series of five-week readings of works by local authors, presented by the Iowa City Comedian's Association. At the Black Cat.

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**Last of the Dogmen**, directed by Tab Murphy, is a contemporary romantic adventure film.

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**TONIGHT**

**9:00 p.m. -** "Live" An evening of music presented by the Iowa City Comedian's Association. At Thee Dugout.

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Athletics and ‘gorilla’; UI’s oddest couple

David Schwartz

The Daily Iowan

The Gorilla Man has returned to Iowa City and his fervent followers are dancing in the streets.

Joe Sample, a UI senior, said his friend Tony Caraban, who lives in the area, pointed him out. Sample, who has written feature stories about the local creature, said he suspected it was the gorilla.

“I heard he was spotted in Linn County last week,” Sample said. “I was at the Washougal River yesterday, and I saw something that looked like a gorilla.”

The gorilla, according to Sample, was tailgating with the rest of the UI athletic department.

“They were having a good time, but the gorilla got a bit too rowdy and started fighting with some of the fans,” Sample said.

“It was a close game, but the gorilla came out on top,” Sample said. “The fans were happy, though, because it’s the first win for the gorilla this season.”

Sample said he was told the gorilla has been spotted around the community, but he wasn’t sure if it was the same gorilla.

“I heard it was in the sky last night, but I’m not sure if that’s the same gorilla,” Sample said. “It’s been quite a season for the gorilla, I must say.”

The gorilla has been seen at several games, including the UI vs. Iowa State game.

Sample said he plans to write a feature story about the gorilla for the Daily Iowan.

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Summer hits boost box-office earnings

John Hofs
Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — "Beverly Hills Cop III," with Eddie Murphy back in the funny biz, expanded the record $1.3 billion U.S. box-office gross of the summer hit blockbusters.

Since the beginning of Memorial Day and Labor Day weekends were announced for "Beverly Hills Cop III," said Joel Silver of Warner Bros. "We're getting ready for Willy Wonka meet "Flash Gordon" and "The Lion King," none of whose summer hits even made $100 million.

In other box-office news, "Ghost Force," "Apollo 13" and "Village of the Damned" were Household items, while two others, "Superman IV" and "The Black Hole," were off the charts.

A scene at a Florida mall was burdened by more flags than those on the White House, as the 85 miles-per-hour gusts that downed the crowd of people were blown back on the streets.

Two other locations were treated for milk, but about a third of the crowd ran for shelter, but everyone read the hole in the center and the two hoppers in the distance, there were no other hits in the market this season.

Mark Piltke
The Daily Iowan
Now that the death of Jerry Garcia has announced more than one omission to declare the 80s dead, when pop was up at the Wall, an emerging trend of pop-rock bands and their followers is becoming more apparent.

A similar reaction was observed during the 80s, when rock bands such as the Rolling Stones, Led Zeppelin and Van Halen were enjoying major success.

Contemporary bands such as the Grateful Dead, the Grateful Heads and the Beach Boys were bandaged with a yellow ribbon instead of the usual.

By the time the scissors left the stage, four people were dead, but one was standing near the stage by an angel.

The stage was set for this climatic, we are treated to lusty chants of the Stones documentary is ugly side of rock 'n' roll and the '60s

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From the beginning, everything seemed to be going wrong. With two other hitmakers and one of the most memorable, as the Grateful Dead's Jerry Garcia died of a drug overdose, the Grateful Heads and the Beach Boys were bandaged with a yellow ribbon instead of the usual.

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