

Local & State

Complications slow Chesapeake's opening

Due to construction complications, the opening of Chesapeake Bagel Bakery has been delayed until Oct. 6.

By Sarah Kersevich
The Daily Iowan

After changing the opening date three times, manager Rob Koval said the Chesapeake Bagel Bakery should open Oct. 6.

The original opening date of Sept. 8 was set before workers encountered numerous problems that caused the delay. Koval, a general manager, said workers had to renovate most of the building's inside.

The location of the new bakery, 127 Iowa Ave., used to be home to Pizza Hut. Koval said the reason for delay is the bagel business has different needs than a pizza establishment. Pizza Hut's old kitchen was not equipped to produce bagels, Koval said, so workers had to redo plumbing and take down walls.

"There was a lot of damage they didn't see initially. That's what really slowed us up," Koval said. "We came in and had to demolish everything except the four existing outside walls."

Koval said although most of

the major work is done, there are still details that need to be completed. There are no tables and chairs in the restaurant yet, and the ceiling needs to be installed.

"To do it right, it's going to take them a while," Koval said. "They're closer than it looks."

Workers still need to remove carpeting downstairs, put up wallpaper, lay new carpet and put finishing touches on the woodwork, Koval said. He said finishing touches also need to be done on plumbing and electricity in the building.

"I heard it was going in quite a while ago, so I'm surprised to see it hasn't opened yet," said UI sophomore Meagan Jones.

Koval said he isn't concerned about competition from other restaurants because he thinks successful businesses in the downtown area attract customers for other places.

"Bruegger's is an excellent place to go eat," Koval said. "Anything that does well down here is going to help."

UI junior Monica West, an avid bagel eater, said she'll be interested to find out whether Chesapeake can conquer their Bruegger's competition.

"I'm excited to go and check it out. I don't know if they can beat Bruegger's, though," she said.

Koval said the extra time has



Alexandra Janosek/The Daily Iowan

Rob Koval, right, works on paperwork for the soon to open Chesapeake Bagel Bakery, while Kevin Kiene, left, finishes some construction in the kitchen area.

come in handy since the restaurant is still hiring employees and management staff and finalizing the menu.

"To a certain extent it's been frustrating, but to another extent I'm glad it's taken so long," he said.

The restaurant includes a room downstairs that originally was planned for storage use, but Koval said there are tentative plans to remodel it around Christmas and use it as an additional eating area with couches and reclining chairs.

state and metro briefs

Radio station's broadcasts questioned by UI

Officials will determine if KCJJ's broadcast of Hawkeye football games via a 10-foot TV screen at Grizzly's Southside Pub is in violation of a contract the UI made with Learfield Communications. The contract grants Learfield exclusive play-by-play rights of UI football and men's basketball games.

Rick Klatt, UI assistant athletic director for external affairs, sent a letter to KCJJ officials prior to Saturday's game warning the station that if it continued its broadcast, the UI would take legal action.

Despite the UI's warning, KCJJ owner Steve Bridges said the station went ahead with its regularly scheduled broadcast and has no plans of altering its format in the future.

"We haven't changed anything that we're doing," Bridges said. "It's the same coverage that we started with. We've spoken to an attorney and everything we're doing is perfectly legal — our attorneys have told us that we're fine."

Klatt said he received a copy of KCJJ's most recent broadcast and UI officials will determine if it violated the Learfield agreement later today.

Should the UI file suit against KCJJ, Bridges said it would be a mistake.

"We haven't cost the University one cent and Learfield Communications hasn't lost a single advertiser to us or anything like that," Bridges said. "No one has been harmed. It would be stupid to spend a cent of the taxpayers money taking this to court."

— By Becky Gruhn

After decade of work, trails center to become reality

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP) — Iowa will finally pay homage to the millions of adventurers who used Council Bluffs — formerly Kanesville — as a launching pad to settle the West.

The National Western Historic Trails Center is set to open amid ceremonies Oct. 3-5. It becomes Iowa's second national monument, the other being the Effigy Indian Mounds near Marquette along the Mississippi River.

Until now, there has been nothing to mark Council Bluffs as the hub of the western trails that changed the course of the nation's history.

Corn harvest begins as frost fears fade

DES MOINES (AP) — The corn harvest started in Iowa just as the season's first frost nipped fields in the northern part of the state.

Parts of northwest and north-central Iowa got a "borderline" freeze early Sunday, state climatologist Harry Hillaker said Monday. The temperature dipped to 31 degrees at dawn Sunday at Mason City and Spencer.

Ernie Glienke, who farms near Aurelia in northwest Iowa, said his area escaped a hard freeze.

In recent years, farmers have worried about the date of the first frost after getting a late planting start due to wet spring weather. But crops were in on time this year, and frost has not been a major concern.

Renovations to ease Weeg woes

Remodeling at Weeg should alleviate long lines of students waiting to use a computer.

By Stephanie Dell
The Daily Iowan

Remodeling at Weeg Computing Center is causing headaches for UI students who use the center's ITC.

The project has resulted in the loss of 21 Power Macs to the computer lab. UI senior John O'Keefe, who frequents the lab, said space in the Weeg ITC is too restricted.

"There needs to be more room," he said. "Almost every time I come down here I end up waiting to get on a computer. You always have to wait for the ImageWriter printers."

The Broadcast Services Department moved from the Engineering Building to Weeg and took up space that formerly housed the MacIntosh training center. This created less room for computers, said Brad Gunnells, ITS computer consultant.

"A lot of times I have to come down (to Weeg) at noon and I'll be in a huge hurry, and all of the computers will be taken," UI freshman Emanuelle Wessels said. "The computers are fine, there just needs to be more of them."

"You would think that they would have one of the biggest computer labs in Weeg (the UI's only 24-hour ITC), but they don't," said Jess Rufa, a UI senior and ITC monitor.

To compensate for the loss, 25 new Power Mac 7300s will be added, along with 25 new IBM 300GLs and printers when the project is finished. The new IBMs will have Windows



Alexandra Janosek/The Daily Iowan

UI students currently have fewer computers to use in Weeg's ITC due to the expansion and reorganization of ITS.

'95, which is an improvement over the existing computers, last replaced three years ago, Virginia Drake, ITC coordinator said.

"We wanted to get the (number of computers) back up because of the loss of the training center," Drake said.

"It's peak time all of the time," said Gary Masbruch, ITS computer operator, "with the new computers coming in it won't be."

The move was imperative for Broadcasting Services who needed to use Weeg's ICN line for two-way video broadcasts, said Mary Howard, computer consultant for the help desk.

ITS has been working since last spring to upgrade several ITCs around campus. They could not update all of the ITCs this summer because the same technicians are in charge of all administrative computers, as well as setting up the ITCs, Howard said.

"There are 250 people working for the computing services, which results in a long succession of

moves," she said. Changes in help desks have been made for students' convenience, Howard said.

The Weeg ITC help desk will be moved next door from its existing location so a customer service window will be available and more accessible to students. Also, a full-time help desk employee has been relocated to the Main Library ITC.

"We're attempting to move some traffic over to the library," Howard said. New tables and chairs will also be added to the ITC. The new equipment is paid for by student computing fees assessed every semester, Drake said.

"We're trying to bring the ITS supported lab up to snuff," she said.

In addition to the changes, ITS customer service desks have been moved from different floors in the building to the main floor of Lindquist Center, Gunnells said.

"It hopefully will make things more convenient for customers," he said.

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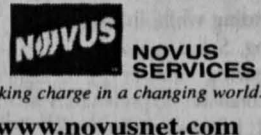
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 - Company Presentation - Wednesday, October 28
 - Finance/Accounting Interviews - Full Time and Intern - October 29 & 30
 - Human Resource Interviews - Full Time and Intern - October 29 & 30
 - Information Technology Interviews - Full Time & Intern - October 29 & 30

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Metro

Council looks at free shuttle

■ With final approval by city council, a free downtown shuttle operated by Iowa City transit should be operating by November of 1998.

By Laura Heinauer
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City City Council gave the green light to a proposed free downtown transit shuttle route at a work session Monday.

The free route would run from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, with the option of extending service on Saturday.

The proposal, which still requires final council approval, would decrease the number of drivers downtown, opening an estimated 50 parking spots each day, director of the Department of Parking and Transit, Joe Fowler said.

"This is a way to continue emphasizing Iowa City's commitment to providing alternate forms of transportation downtown," Fowler said.

The Department of Parking and Transit used suggestions from other recent strategies designed by the Downtown Association, AUR apartment management, and UI graduate students in the newest proposal.

The route would provide service to the

residential areas bordered by Church Street on the north, Summit Street on the east, and Bowery/Prentiss streets on the south. It would also serve the Civic Center parking ramp and Mercy Hospital to provide a large enough ridership base to support the route.

Fowler said the route must be kept short and convenient because travel distances are not great enough to justify a long wait for a ride. However, the route should extend into residential areas to attract additional riders, he said.

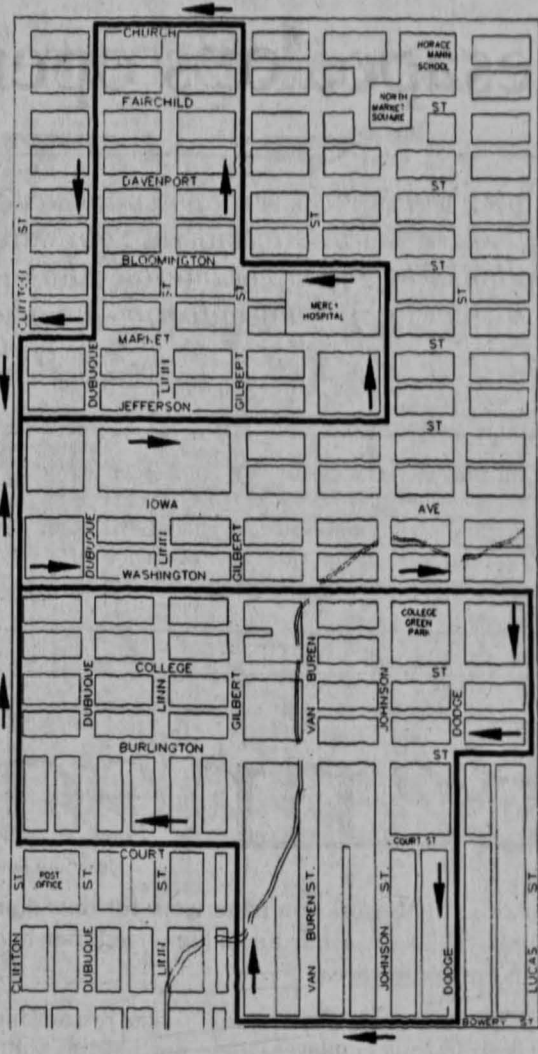
"For this to work we had to develop an all encompassing approach," Fowler said. "This plan will move people throughout the city and increase parking downtown, something we all like to hear."

Instead of the free transit system, City Councilor Dean Thornberry suggested a trolley system, similar to those in San Francisco.

"We should make them look totally different from the city buses," Thornberry said. "They do something like this in Pella (Iowa) and it's kind of neat."

However, other city councilors disagreed with Thornberry's suggestion, saying the weather is too cold in Iowa for that type of transportation.

Funding for the service would come from the Hawkeye route which was budgeted for the fiscal year of 1998 but is not being operated by Iowa City Transit.



DS/DI

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Andrew J. Ripani, 18, 637 S. Dodge St. Apt. 3, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 300 S. Dodge St. on Sept. 21 at 1:22 a.m.

Jessica L. Kohl, 20, Quadrangle Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 516 S. Van Buren St. on Sept. 21 at 12:32 a.m.

Tammy L. Schrock, 38, Kalona, was charged with driving while suspended at Hwy. 1 and Hwy. 218 on Sept. 21 at 3:38 p.m.

Michelle L. Albright, 21, Bowler, Wis., was charged with an open container at 100 E. College St. on Sept. 21 at 12:25 a.m.

Amy E. Pollitz, 20, 102 E. Bloomington St. Apt. 5, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 21 at 12:40 a.m.

Magdalene A. Grecki, 19, Currier Residence Hall Room E404, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 21 at 12:55 a.m.

Andrea M. Emmons, 18, 5637 Kirkwood Blvd. S.W. Apt. 11, was charged with indecent conduct and public intoxication at 100 S. Dubuque St. on Sept. 22 at 2:26 a.m.

Leslie E. Musser, 18, 914 Boston Way Apt. 2, was charged with indecent conduct and public intoxication at 100 S. Dubuque St. on Sept. 22 at 2:26 a.m.

-compiled by Kevin Doyle

COURTS

District

Operating while intoxicated — Steven G. Young, Stillman Valley, Ill., no preliminary hearing has been set; Kenneth L. Ward, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set; Jamie M. Ryan, Cedar Rapids, no preliminary hearing has been set; Sharon M. Monaghan, 804 Iowa Ave., no preliminary hearing has been set; Laurelle J. Johnson, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set; David J. Havlik, 203 Myrtle Ave. Apt. 118, no preliminary hearing has been set; Chris A. Gross, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set; David H. Dietsch, Mount Vernon, no preliminary hearing has been set; Eric J. Avenarius, Dubuque, no preliminary hearing has been set; Tracie L. Turner, Cedar Rapids, no preliminary hearing has been set; Erin E. Missel, Davenport, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Child endangerment — Tracie L. Turner, Cedar Rapids, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Possession of alcohol under the legal age — Stephen W. Forsythe, E364 Hillcrest Hall, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Justin C. Strait, 122 Evans St., no preliminary hearing has been set; Michael R. Stepanek, 2219 California Ave., no preliminary hearing has been set; Derek A. Spence, 612 E. Court St. Apt. 4, no preliminary hearing has been set; Ryan R. Dewulf, Tipton, no preliminary hearing has been set; David H. Dietsch, Mount Vernon, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Prohibited acts — Lynn D. Sagar, 1225 S. Riverside Drive Apt. 37, preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 30 at 2 p.m.; Larry J. Smith (three counts), 324 1/2 N. Gilbert St., preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 2 at 2 p.m.

Driving while barred — Lynn D. Sagar, 1225 S. Riverside Drive Apt. 37, preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 30 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts — David J. Schmitz, 408 S. Dubuque St., no preliminary hearing has been set; Scott H. McDowell, 416 S. Linn St. Apt. 4, no preliminary hearing has been set; Daniel J. Jensen, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 1 at 2 p.m.; Thomas J. Corpin, C206 Hillcrest Hall, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Public Intoxication — Scott H. McDowell, 416 S. Linn St. Apt. 4, no preliminary hearing has been set **Driving while suspended** — Tammy L. Schrock, Kalona, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Assault causing injury — Belle K. Buckhart, North Liberty, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Theft of a motor vehicle — Paul E. Mitchell, Johnson County Jail, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Forgery — Donna M. Hampton, Ottumwa, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 2 at 2 p.m.

Burglary, second degree — Lewis M. Wasson, 414 Crestview Ave., preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 2 at 2 p.m.

Magistrate

Public intoxication — John F. Wymary, 418 S. Van Buren Apt. 3, was fined \$90; Eric J. Thomas, 711A Mayflower Hall, was fined \$90; Jack Lara, Glenwood, Iowa, was fined \$90; Leslie M. Langston, Coralville, was fined \$90; Christopher D. Kolbe, 329 Slater Hall, was fined \$90; Geoffrey A. Kaeuper, 530 S. Clinton St. Apt. 2, was fined \$90; Shane M. Jones, Flippen, Ark., was fined \$90; Mack C. Hartman, Paris, Mo, was fined \$90; Andrea M. Emmons, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$90; Mark C. Dorsey, 418 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 3, was fined \$90; Jove I. Ceppo, transient, was fined \$90.

Unlawful use of an identification — Mark C. Dorsey, 418 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 3, was fined \$90.

Possession of alcohol under the legal age — Mark C. Dorsey, 418 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 3, was fined \$90.

Obstructing officers — Stephen W. Forsythe, E364 Hillcrest Hall, was fined \$90.

Open container — Stephen W. Forsythe, E364 Hillcrest Hall, was fined \$90.

False reports — Leslie M. Langston, Coralville, was fined \$90.

Disorderly house — Theodore W. Stephony, 309 N. Riverside Drive, was fined \$90.

Theft, fifth degree — Juanita A. Silva, Tipton, was fined \$90.

Disorderly conduct — Jimmy W. White, Tulsa, Okla., was fined \$90.

Indecent Conduct — Leslie E. Musser, Coralville, was fined \$90; Andrea M. Emmons, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$90.

TODAY'S EVENTS

The UI Office for Study Abroad will have a study abroad fair in the Main Lounge of the Union from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The UI Department of Psychology will have a colloquium by Mardi Horowitz, professor of psychiatry at the University of California, titled "Person Schemas" in Room 120 of the Spence Laboratories of Psychology at 12:15 p.m.

The UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will have an astrophysics seminar by Andrea Cox, UI professor of physics and astronomy, in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m.

The Aging Studies Program will have a lecture by David Ekerdt, UI visiting professor, titled "The Meaning of Life" in the Ohio State Room of the Union at 4 p.m.

The UI Black Student Union will have an information fair in River Room 1 of the Union at 7 p.m.

A meeting to discuss organizing against tuition increases will be held in the Grant Wood Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

The Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry will have a seminar by Bruce Gronbeck, UI professor of communication studies, titled "The Triumph of Social Science: The Silent Language as Master Text in American Cultural Studies" at 107 Brewery Square, 123 N. Linn St., from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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9:30 am - 3:30 pm

Information Seminar
Northwestern Room (IMU)
7:00 pm



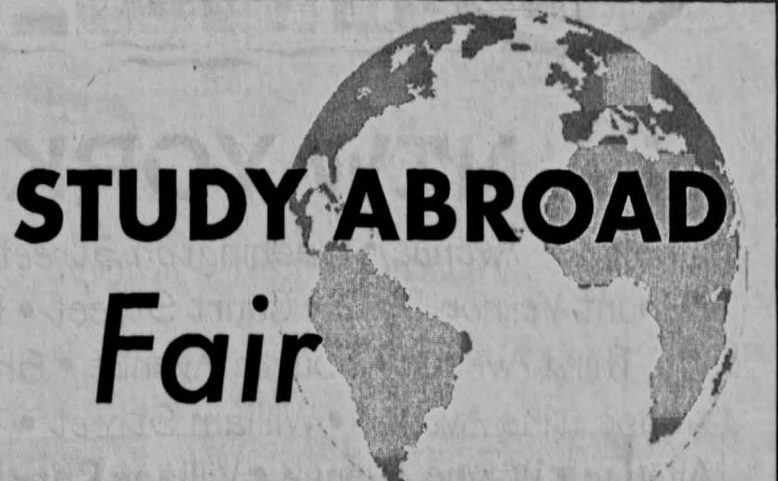
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Cedar

■ Rockwell's Cedar division has developed new, smaller computers that will run Java language.

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Rockwell International Corp. Monday that its engineering division has developed a new, smaller computer that will run Java language. Sun Microsystems Inc. operator of Java, hailed the development as an "important step."

IBM computers cheaper

■ IBM advances computer chip technology by using copper instead of aluminum.

By David Kalish
Associated Press

NEW YORK — In a development that could cheapen the cost of computers and calculations, IBM has announced a way to make computer chips with copper instead of aluminum, long popular in the industry.

Aluminum has been the material of choice since the microprocessor industry was born more than three decades ago. It carries electrical signals but is harder to apply to the surface of chips.

International Business Machines Corp., the largest computer company, announced today it will be selling copper chips early next year.

IBM will use copper in the tiny brains of computers that are the tiny brains of computers it sells. The technology carries signals between millions of transistors packed on each thumbnail-size surface. The Armonk, N.Y. company said switching metals will speed up a microprocessor.

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Cedar Rapids engineers develop computer chip that runs Java

Rockwell's Cedar Rapids division has developed a new, smaller computer chip that will run Java language.

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Rockwell International Corp. announced Monday that its engineers in Cedar Rapids have developed the first microprocessor that can directly run the popular Java computer programming language.

Sun Microsystems Inc., the developer of Java, hailed the development as an "important accomplish-

ment" in expanding applications for its popular programming code. The Rockwell chip can run Java programs faster than conventional computer chips that must first translate Java code.

"It is very small and uses very low power," said Gene Schwarting, director of strategic management at Rockwell's Avionics and Communications unit in Cedar Rapids.

The new chip is about 50 times smaller than Intel's Pentium II microprocessor, Rockwell said.

Engineers at the unit developed the chip for use in airplane cockpits. Rockwell is now exploring other

"We've been talking to several potential customers who are interested in working with us. We're sure exploring our options. The amount of interest it has generated suggests that we're really onto something here."

Gene Schwarting
Director of strategic management

telecommunications uses for the microprocessor. Battery-powered computing and telecommunications equipment could be prime targets for the tiny, energy-efficient micro-

processor. "You can imagine laptops or cell phones or other devices," Schwarting said.

He said Rockwell engineers real-

ized about a year ago that the new Java language was compatible with a Rockwell microprocessor whose original design dates to about a decade ago.

"They discovered that what they had in their hands was something no one else had done," Schwarting said.

"We've been talking to several potential customers who are interested in working with us," Schwarting said. "We're sure exploring our options. The amount of interest it has generated suggests that we're really onto something here."

Other high-tech companies, including Sun Microsystems, have

been trying to develop microprocessors that directly run Java.

"But none of them have this low power consumption that we have," Schwarting said. "The Sun folks are very interested in it. We established a license with them in March that gave us access to the Java code."

"We expect the technology exchange agreement between Sun and Rockwell to open new doors for designers who want to create innovative products for targeted applications in the low-cost, high-volume area," said Dhaval Ajmera, director of product marketing for Sun's microelectronics unit.

IBM converts to new cheaper, copper chip

IBM advances computer chip technology by using copper instead of aluminum.

By David Kalish
Associated Press

NEW YORK — In a development that could cheapen the cost of computers and speed up calculations, IBM has come up with a way to make computer chips with copper instead of the aluminum long popular in the industry.

Aluminum has been the metal of choice since the microprocessor industry was born more than three decades ago. Copper carries electrical signals faster but is harder to apply to the silicon surface of chips.

International Business Machines Corp., the world's largest computer company, announced today it will start selling copper chips early next year.

IBM will use copper in chips that are the tiny brains and storage bins of computers it sells, as well as in chips it sells. The copper carries signals between the millions of transistors packed into each thumbnail-size surface.

The Armonk, N.Y. company said switching metals could speed up a microprocessor by up

to 40 percent, resulting in computers that think faster and store more information. Also, the new chips are up to 30 percent less expensive than aluminum versions, partly because copper is slightly cheaper but mainly because of the simpler process and less expensive machinery needed to make the semiconductors.

The technology will enable chips to operate on less electricity, making them useful for laptop computers and other battery-operated electronics products.

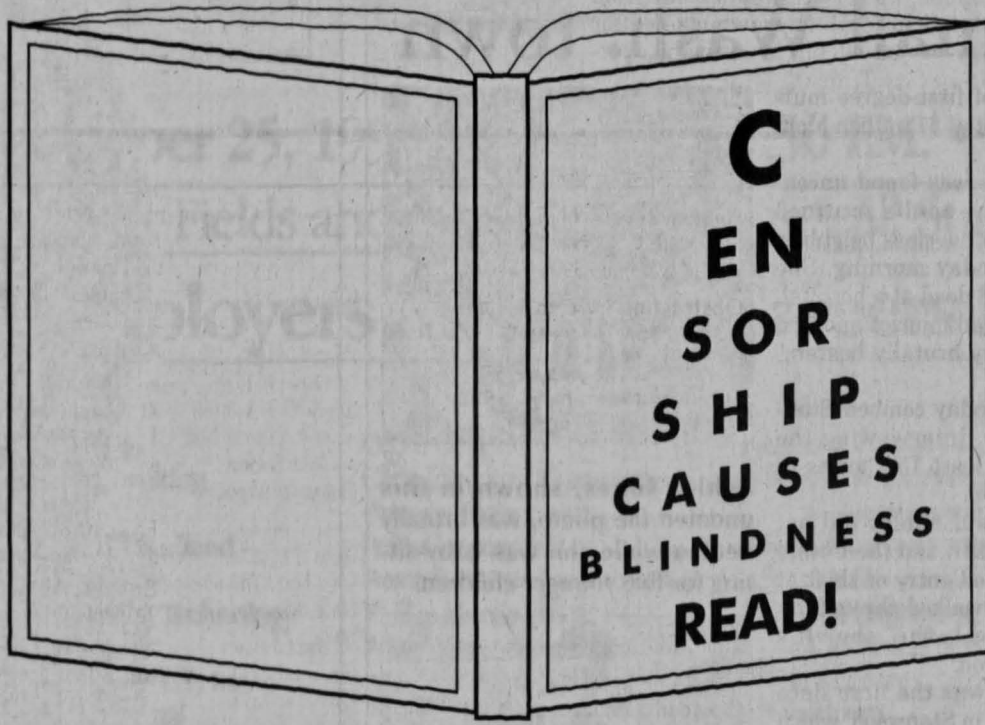
IBM stock shot up more than 5 percent on the news as analysts predicted the advance could give the high-tech company an edge, at least temporarily, against other chip makers, such as No. 1 Intel Corp. IBM shares were up \$5.43 3/4 to \$104.68 3/4 in late morning trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

"I think it will change Intel's plans. Intel will now realize they need to step on the accelerator and get to copper sooner," said Drew Peck, an analyst at Cowen & Co. in Boston.

Last week, Intel Corp. unveiled a way to boost the storage capacity of "flash memory" chips, the circuitry that lets computers and other devices hold information even when they're turned off.

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*Kari Karsjens
U of I Junior in
Political Science and Religion*

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Nation

Immigrants face uncertainty

■ **Sunset of immigration provision has many newcomers in a panic.**

By Michelle Mittelstadt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Immigrants living in the United States unlawfully will have to leave the country to apply for resident "green cards" unless Congress extends a provision that expires next week.

Currently, undocumented immigrants who are eligible to apply for legal residence are allowed to remain in the United States while completing their paperwork — provided they pay a \$1,000 fine.

The impending expiration of that provision has caused alarm in immigrant communities. And the Immigration and Naturalization Service is expecting a wave of applications from people rushing to beat the clock.

"The message is to get that appli-

cation in before Sept. 30," Paul Virtue, the INS' acting executive associate commissioner, said Monday.

In 1994, Congress wrote a regulation allowing undocumented immigrants to remain here while applying for permanent residence provided they pay a fine and either be already on track for legal residence or related to a U.S. citizen or legal permanent resident.

The idea for the proposal was twofold: Reduce the hardship on foreigners eligible to legalize their status and lessen the pressure on U.S. consulates overseas where immigrants previously applied.

In 1995 and 1996, some 345,000 people took advantage of the rule, which quickly provided a new revenue stream for INS. This year, the agency will take in nearly \$200 million in fines.

The Clinton administration has asked that this provision be extended, but Congress has yet to decide the issue.

The Senate, in the bill that funds INS operations, approved an extension. The House, due to take up its bill later this week, doesn't have similar language — meaning House and Senate negotiators will have to resolve the issue later this fall when they iron out differences in their respective bills.

In the meantime, immigrants are flooding immigration lawyers, advocacy groups and the airwaves with calls: Should they remain here illegally or leave job and family behind in hopes of securing a green card?

"There is an awful lot of concern," said Judy Golub of the American Immigration Lawyers Association. "We are getting calls here from people who want us to tell them what to do and we simply can't. Too many things are too uncertain."

At a rally on the Capitol steps last week, immigrant-advocacy groups and their congressional supporters clamored for an extension of the provision, which is also backed by various business and religious organizations.

Murder stuns small Wash. town

■ **A Washington teen was arrested for beating to death a 12-year-old baby sitter.**

By Audra Ang
Associated Press

STANWOOD, Wash. — A teenage boy who had escaped from a halfway house was arrested on suspicion of beating a 12-year-old girl to death while she was baby-sitting five children at a neighbor's home.

"She was like a flower, and it's like somebody stomped on her," said John Stephen Jones, the girl's father. "She didn't deserve to die."

Ashley Jones was attacked late Saturday, apparently during a burglary, said sheriff's spokesperson Jan Jorgensen. It was not immediately known whether she had been sexually assaulted. The children, ages 2 to 8, were asleep and not harmed.

David Dodge, 17, of nearby Camano Island, was arrested Sunday night on a fugitive warrant for escaping Friday from a halfway house in the Seattle area where he had been serving time for theft. He was taken into custody at a friend's apartment in Stanwood, a rural community about 40 miles north of Seattle.

Police said witnesses' descriptions led them to arrest Dodge in the slaying.

Dodge was jailed as an adult for

investigation of first-degree murder. Bail was set at \$1 million Monday.

Ashley Jones was found unconscious when the adults returned home to the middle-class neighborhood early Sunday morning. She was pronounced dead at a hospital. She suffered head injuries and had been "very, very brutally beaten," Jorgensen said.

Police on Sunday combed Stanwood for clues, interviewing the residents of at least 150 homes in the town of 2,000.

Jorgensen said Ashley did not know her attacker, and there were no signs of forced entry or theft at the home. "He walked through an unlocked door," the sheriff's spokesperson said.

The slaying was the first since the early 1980s in Stanwood, which has become attractive as a bedroom community for workers in the Seattle area.

Terry Entz, a neighbor, said at least 100 people gathered in front of the Jones home Sunday night, holding candles in cups and singing "Amazing Grace." The girl's parents were out there crying, Entz said, adding: "It was pretty sad."

"It's heart-wrenching to us," Mayor Matthew McCune said. "We know the child."

McCune called the killing a "reality check" for the neighborhood, where garage doors are often left open overnight and the biggest previous crime he could recall was a



Ashley Jones, shown in this undated file photo, was brutally beaten while she was baby-sitting for five younger children.



David Dodge, 17, Camano Island, Wash., leaves a bail hearing on Monday, in Everett, Wash. District Court, after being booked on investigation of first-degree murder.

Military reflects on safety issues

■ **Air Force held a 24-hour training flight pause to stress air safety.**

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Air Force suspended training flights for combat air crews at domestic bases Monday to focus on safety issues arising from a recent string of accidents.

The rest of the Air Force, including transport and tanker units and warplanes based abroad, will suspend training flights for 24 hours on Friday.

The Air Force had planned a service-wide halt of training flights for Friday, but Air Combat Command, which operates all fighters and bombers at domestic bases, decided to move its halt up to Monday after one of its B-1 bombers crashed in Montana.

"It's important to remind each individual in the Air Force of the importance of what they do," Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall told The Associated Press. "This will allow our people to reflect on their mission."

She said she was confident the one-day halt to normal flying routines, known as a "stand-down," will make Air Force operations safer. Despite the recent crashes, the Air Force's overall safety record for the past year has been one of its best ever.

The Navy, Marine Corps and Army are scheduled to take a similar one-day stand-down before the end of this week. Defense Secretary William Cohen last week ordered a military-wide stand-down for "a period of reflection" on safety.

It is the first-ever suspension of all military pilot training. Cohen's order does not affect operational flights such as those over Iraq and in sup-

port of Bosnia peacekeeping.

In a statement issued Sunday from his headquarters at Langley Air Force Base, Va., Gen. Richard Hawley said the one-day pause was needed to "focus intently on what we do and how we do it."

"We need to determine why these incidents happened and how to prevent any more mishaps," said Hawley, who is commander of Air Combat Command. The command has 1,056 aircraft at 28 major installations in the United States and Panama.

The series of air crashes started Sept. 13 when an Air Force C-141 transport crashed off the coast of Africa. The next day, an F-117A stealth fighter broke up in flight at an air show in Maryland. The day after that a Navy F-18 went down in Oman, and a Marine Corps F-18 crashed off North Carolina. Also, two planes from the New Jersey Air National Guard collided off the New Jersey coast last Tuesday.

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Clinton

■ **Clinton claims his fundraising activities were "legal".**

By Sonya Ross
Associated Press

NEW YORK — President Clinton declared Monday that he and President Al Gore "intentionally" kept their fundraising activities within the letter of the law when they sought dona-

Coast to Coast



Florida

■ **Senator says Clinton picks veteran to be Air Force secretary.**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — President Clinton will name Florida state Sen. Daryl J. Byrd, a former fighter pilot, to be secretary of the Air Force, Sen. Bob Graham said Monday.

If confirmed by the Senate, Byrd would be the first Air Force secretary.

Jones, 42, graduated from the Air Force Academy and served seven years in the Air Force, where he was an F-4 Phantom pilot. He is now a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve and flies F-16s.

Graham, D-Fla., said Clinton made his decision about two weeks ago.

White House spokesman Julia Payne said Monday she couldn't comment on Clinton's plans.

The current secretary, Susan Widnall, the first woman to hold the job, announced two weeks ago that she would leave Oct. 1 to return to teaching at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

washington

■ **Survey indicates fewer people buck up in back seat.**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only 77 percent of the adults who always use a seat belt in the front seat of a car buckle up when they sit in the back seat, a safety group said Monday.

About 77 percent of those surveyed by the Air Bag Safety Council said they always wear a seat belt when driving or in the passenger seat, but only 39 percent always wear it in back.

But unbelted back seat passengers are at serious risk of being killed in higher-speed accidents, potentially killing others as they are thrown forward, said Janet Dewey, coalition's executive director.

"The tragic death of Princess Diana has put a spotlight on the importance of seat belt use," Dewey said. "The only person who survived that high-speed crash properly buckled up in the front seat and had the added protection of an air bag."

About 61 percent of survey respondents said they always make sure everyone in the car is wearing a seat belt but only 34 percent said they did the same with all back seat passengers.

Iowa

■ **Pilot who died in low crash grew up in Iowa.**

DES MOINES (AP) — The pilot of an Air Force B-1 bomber that crashed last week in Montana grew up in Eldora, graduated from the University of Northern Iowa and was a former teacher in Boyden-Hull school district, a family friend said.

Maj. Kirk Cakerice was one of four crew members who died Friday afternoon's crash north of Altuda, Mont.

The Air Force said the crew was practicing low-level maneuvers, which usually are performed at altitudes of 400 to 1,000 feet with speeds of 500 to 550 mph.

The cause of the crash remains under investigation.

"He had been with the B-1 program for a long time," Cakerice's longtime friend Jim Fisk of Des Moines said Sunday.

"He was the prototypical Iowa boy," Fisk said. "Grew up in small town Iowa, tremendous sense of humor, very talented at sports, could learn something quickly and do it."

Fisk said Cakerice graduated from high school in Eldora in 1971 and graduated from Northern Iowa four years later.

Nation

Clinton defends fund-raising activities in re-election campaign

Clinton claims his fundraising activities were "legal".

By Sonya Ross
Associated Press

NEW YORK — President Clinton declared Monday that he and Vice President Al Gore "intended to be firmly within the letter of the law" when they sought donations in

their 1996 re-election campaign.

"I believed then and I believe now that what we did was legal," Clinton told reporters in New York, where he was addressing the United Nations.

Meanwhile, former presidential aide Harold Ickes told Senate investigators he did not know whether Clinton actually made fund-raising calls from the White House, according to Senate officials familiar with a closed-door deposition.

Ickes, who was the top White House political staffer during the 1996 campaign, was recalled by investigators for a second sworn deposition. He has not been called to testify in public.

Ickes told attorneys for the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee that he did not coordinate with special interest groups on advertising campaigns and other expenditures. When these organizations make so-called independent expen-

ditures, they are not permitted to coordinate with candidates or parties meant to benefit from the effort.

The Senate sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, added that Ickes said he was not aware of Democratic Party money being funneled to Ron Carey's re-election campaign for the presidency of the Teamsters union.

Federal prosecutors last week outlined a series of alleged schemes

in which the Democratic National Committee, among others, was used to illegally funnel money to help Carey.

A federal law prohibits seeking political donations from a federal office. It is not clear whether that law extends to the president and vice president, or whether Clinton actually made any calls from the White House.

Republicans are calling for an independent counsel to investigate

the matter. Attorney General Janet Reno has begun a 30-day review of Clinton's activity, a step already taken for Gore, who has admitted making some calls from the White House.

The Associated Press reported last July that Clinton was asked to make fund-raising calls in 1994 and 1996. Documents indicate he made 15 to 20 calls in 1994 and raised \$500,000. The White House said he made one call to a donor in 1996.

Coast to Coast



Florida

Senator says Clinton picks veteran to be Air Force secretary

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — President Clinton will nominate Florida state Sen. Daryl Jones, a fighter pilot, to be secretary of the Air Force, Sen. Bob Graham said Monday.

If confirmed by the Senate, Jones would be the first black Air Force secretary.

Jones, 42, graduated from the Air Force Academy and served seven years in the Air Force, where he was an F-4 Phantom pilot. He is now a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve and flies F-16 Falcons.

Graham, D-Fla., said Clinton made his decision about three weeks ago.

White House spokesperson Julia Payne said Monday she couldn't comment on Clinton's plans.

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washington

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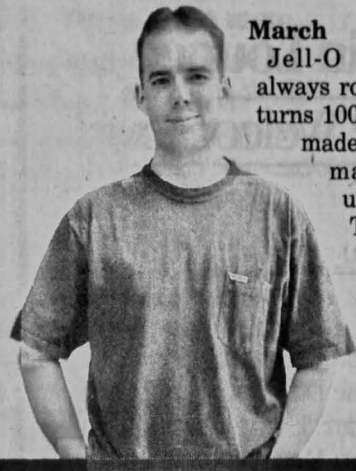
Viewpoints

The penultimate chapter of The Year in Review

Of course, the big international news February of last year was Dolly, the cloned sheep. Personally, I had a little trouble with their choice of animal. Why a sheep? No one wears wool anymore, and mutton is so passé.

But around town, everyone (and by everyone, I mean "People Who Should Really Be Working") was celebrating the UI's sesquicentennial, which, if I understand correctly, is Latin for "another excuse to waste money." The big event at the center of it all was a reunion of all the living presidents of the UI. Again, I was let down, but mostly because I was hoping for all of them to have a WWF-style cage match to determine who is the Best UI President of All Time. My money's on Hunter "The Albatorr" Rawlings.

But I'm digressing here. Back to your regularly scheduled column.



March

Jell-O (motto: "There's always room for Bill Cosby!") turns 100. True fact: Jell-O is made of the parts of animals that they won't use in hot dogs. Therefore, if you arrange your meals right, you could eat an entire pig. That just screams for a Burge theme night, doesn't it?

Never ones to avoid controversy, the UI Lecture Committee brings Steven "Dr." Jay Gould to the UI

Patrick Keller

to discuss his controversial theory that modern man evolved from lawyers.

Another true fact: on March 3, 63-year-old Sylvia Stayton of Cincinnati is fined \$500 dollars for feeding expired parking meters, a crime that brings a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and a \$750 fine. Personally, I think people like her should be taken out and maimed.

In an official press release, the UI announces that the flag at the Old Capitol will be at half staff until further notice, "or until you people quit dying."

The NCAA announces that next year, March Madness will be officially replaced by March Mildness. "We thought about it, and we decided that we didn't think insanity was a value we wanted to promote amongst our fans," said a representative.

And speaking of madness, on March 21 spring breaks, and stays broken for an entire week.

April

How Mother Nature Celebrates April Fools Day: The East Coast gets pounded by what can only be described, in scientific terms, as a buttload of snow, while Iowa enjoys weather in the seventies.

April 18th is the beginning of EarthWeek, causing many to ponder "What ever happened to Earth Day? And who decides these things anyway?" (Probably the same people responsible for Macarena Month.)

Speaking of sports, at the Masters golf tournament, wunderkind Tiger "No Seriously, What's Your Real Name?" Woods pulls a record 18-under par. But can he hit the windmill shot at Colonial Lanes?

Villanova University bans Cliff's Notes, and the Association of Guys Named Cliff files a formal protest. AGNC Honorary President John Ratzemberger tries to organize a sit-in.

And at the finale of Iowa City's annual VEISHEA spinoff, RiverFest (motto: "Iowa City can't beat Ames at everything"), 11,000 people attend Run-DMC's concert in Hubbard Park, proving the old theory that there's no accounting for taste.

True Fact: On April 24th, a 63-year-old woman gives birth, making her the oldest woman on record to have a baby. Doctors said that she wouldn't have gotten through the in-vitro fertilization program, but she said on her application that she was "only 62."

Playboy's photographer arrives on campus to photograph Hayden Fry for the magazine's annual "Coaches of the Big Ten" feature.

May

The Bijou announces that the controversial film "Crash" will be shown next year, continuing the theatre's commitment to low-grade porn. Also on the schedule: "The Best of Jenny McCarthy" and "Emmanuelle Does South Dakota."

In identity crisis news: ISU freshman Lisa Ahrens becomes the student member of the Iowa Board of Regents.

And, finally, I am not making this up: On May 10, strippers in San Francisco unionize. Makes COGS seem kinda lame, doesn't it?

Patrick Keller has never done the Macarena. His column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages. The final part of this series will appear next week.

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, and letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. Letters can be sent to The Daily Iowan at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

OPINIONS expressed on the Viewpoints Pages of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed authors. The Daily Iowan, as a nonprofit 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, and should not exceed 750 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

"He was the prototypical Iowa boy. Grew up in small-town Iowa, tremendous sense of humor, very talented at sports, could learn something quickly and do it."

Jim Fisk, longtime friend of Maj. Kirk Cakerice, a co-pilot of an Air Force B-1 bomber that crashed last week.



Letters to the Editor

Kinnick ban doesn't make sense

To the editor: I found it very interesting when it was reported that most of the people brought into the University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics' first aid station on Sept. 6 were suffering from a lack of fluids.

Before leaving for the game, we thought it would be a good idea to take along some water. When we went into the stadium, our two small sealed plastic bottles of water were confiscated and tossed into a barrel. We were told there was free water available. After asking at least five stadium employees where we could find the free water, only one of them had any idea what I was talking about. He thought he had seen a truck somewhere outside the stadium around the corner. During the afternoon people all around us were drinking water from their thermos bottles, plastic and glass bottles, cups, glasses and a few containers we couldn't identify.

I'm wondering if apples and other heavy food shouldn't be banned from the stadium. If I were going to throw something on the field, I feel sure I could aim better with an apple than an empty plastic bottle.

By the way, we have been season ticket holders since 1955, and I understand when people in our category stop buying those tickets, we are hard to replace.

Marilyn Osborne
Coralville resident

Who needs rhetoric? Everyone

To the Editor: I'm writing in response to the article entitled "Seniors can't escape rhetoric." (DI, Sept. 11.) This article is misleading in terms of its assessment of students' options and completely ignores the distinction between "English type courses" and rhetoric classes. The truth is that seniors can "escape rhetoric" if they demonstrate their competence in writing and speaking. Each semester, students who are scheduled for accelerated rhetoric have the opportunity to take the rhetoric exemption exams free of charge. If a student passes out of one component, he or she can take a three-hour speech or writing course to fulfill the remainder of the requirement. Any student who successfully passes out of both the writing and speaking components of rhetoric is exempt from the rhetoric requirement.

Therefore, students who have advanced writing and speaking skills are not inevitably placed in rhetoric courses.

The article also insinuates that "English-type courses" that transfer students have taken at other universities are directly relevant to the rhetoric requirement at the University of Iowa. This is often not the case. I have taught rhetoric and English and know that the course requirements can differ drastically. For example, rhetoric is a course that emphasizes public speaking, composition and analytical reading. While these abilities are beneficial to students who are enrolled in English courses, the acquisition of these skills is not the primary purpose of many English classes. Courses offered by English departments such as the UI's tend to focus specifically on the analysis of literature. Students who have done well in English literature courses aren't necessarily skilled rhetoricians. For example, many excellent interpreters of literature are not effective, or even experienced, public speakers.

Finally, I hope that all non-freshman who enroll in rhetoric courses will recognize their potential to benefit the class. They can draw on their experience and offer a perspective that might otherwise be missing.

Cinda Coggins
UI departments of English and rhetoric

'Jefftowne' filmmaker insensitive

To the Editor: I have a lovely 18 year old daughter who happens to have Down Syndrome. Last week, a friend of mine told me about a movie showing at the Bijou, about a local man who has Down Syndrome. My friend and I both attended the showing that evening, and we anticipated a pleasurable hour.

Instead, we endured an hour that I wouldn't have expected to ever see in this decade. I was filled with rage as I watched the man and his mother being made objects of ridicule by the filmmakers, Daniel Kraus. Kraus portrayed every gross and anti-social behavior this man has developed over his 38 years, apparently with the help and cooperation of his many "friends" who helped make the movie. In addition, he exploited his welcome in the man's family to portray the man's elderly mother as a pathetic, somewhat senile woman. Equally disturbing to me was the response of the audience, who laughed loudly at every overindulgence, sexual innuendo and other similar "hilarities."

Barbara Wiemer
Iowa City resident

Haravon hits the nail on the head

To the Editor: Lea Haravon makes many excellent points in her column (DI, Sept. 5, "School should be a challenge"), including the wake-up call to students that their tuition money is wasted when squandered on "easy" classes. In terms of work, greater numbers of courses offered are making it increasingly easy to land yourself a degree these days, but of what use is it if you've learned nothing along the way?

Also, the anti-intellectual mentality that pervades schools and universities nationwide is indeed stifling, as Haravon notes; this mentality will continue to undermine the quality of American education, until students learn to respect those in their classes who work a little harder, rather than belittle them for their efforts. They are, after all, making better use of their minds... and their money.

Thanks, Dr. Haravon.

Matthew J. Mason
UI sophomore

readers

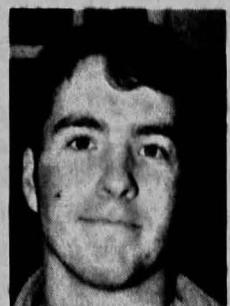
SAY What do you like best about autumn?



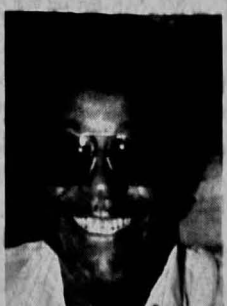
"I don't have an air conditioner so now I can stand to live in my apartment."
Mike Dumanis
UI graduate student



"The nice, cool weather and the leaves changing."
Danielle Francis
UI junior



"Football season."
Garrett Darland
UI junior



"The crispness in the air."
Anthony Partee
UI graduate student



"I like the changing colors."
Mark Webber
UI library staff

Trying to face up to the UI's alcohol problem

When it comes to alcohol, the UI community is two-faced. UI officials seem to be saying, "Do what I say, not what I do." Their words are rhetoric, and their actions hypocrisy.

In a time when the UI talks about the need to prevent alcohol abuse among its students, I find it incredible that the university condones drinking anywhere on campus.

Football weekends are particularly worrisome. I cringe at the sight of thousands of rabid Hawkeye fans getting loaded on university property before (and after) football games. I am disgusted by the mountains of discarded cans and the lingering stench of stale beer around the stadium and in the university's parking lots and fields.

Students and alumni alike cannot seem to enjoy a football game unless they are drunk. But the Hawkeyes are flirting with Top 10 rankings, and the exploits of Tavian Banks and Tim Dwight should be exciting enough without needing to get a buzz going at 10 a.m. (If this were Iowa State and the Hawkeyes were as hapless as the Cyclones, I might be able to understand the need for a drink to make the game enjoyable.)

The UI took the steps away from the Wheelroom at the Iowa Memorial Union. Why then can't it ban alcohol everywhere on campus?

The UI community and the Greek system have been pushing fraternities to go dry, while other parts of campus remain as wet as the Nile. Why the double standard? I guess the UI is in denial, hoping that no one notices when it curbs its (ab)use at the most visible display of school spirit: football games.

When it comes to alcohol, Iowa City bar owners are two-faced.

They seem to be saying that they have no role — and should bear no responsibility — in the fact that alcohol abuse is a serious problem at this school.

"We're not here to get people drunk — we're here to entertain," Dave Moore, co-owner of the Field House bar, told the DI last week.

Whatever. Anyone who's ever been to a downtown bar has seen the drinks being lined up and knocked down hour after hour. Consuming five drinks at one sitting is considered binge drinking, not entertainment. The bar owners are not acting very mature and responsible themselves when it comes to the issue of alcohol abuse.

Several bar owners told the DI that they oppose having the legal drinking age at 21. If young people are considered to be mature enough to vote and die for their country at 18, why then should they have to wait three more years to drink a beer at one of their establishments, the bar owners argued. Such sentiments may explain why bouncers and bartenders are so lax checking IDs and why underage people have so little trouble getting served at Iowa City bars.

Don't be fooled, though. Bar owners are not standing up for young people's rights just on principle alone. Their jobs and paychecks depend on a steady stream of young and thirsty customers. The older the customers get, the more they realize that there's more to life than drinking.

I hope the bar owners sober up before one of their customers — underage or legal, it doesn't really matter — ends up dead from alcohol poisoning or drunk driving and they have to pay a multi-million dollar judgment to some grieving parents.

When it comes to alcohol, Iowa politicians are two-faced.

They are charged with looking out for the welfare of Iowans, but yet they retain laws that all but encourage bar owners to turn a blind eye toward underage drinking at their establishments.

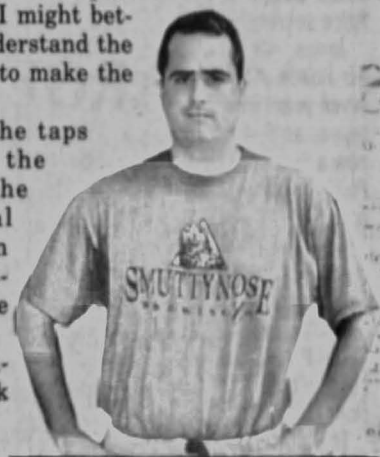
Rather than have a system where an underage drinker must identify the person who supplied the alcohol, the state should pass a law that allows liquor licenses to be yanked when an underage person is caught drinking, period. What 19-year-old is going to bite the hand that sells him or her alcohol?

Or better yet, why not a law that prohibits bars such as the Field House and Union from admitting anyone under 21 at night?

Granted, the state did increase the penalties for such offenses as underage drinking. But that's just addressing the symptoms of the problem, not the source. Liquor licenses, which in a sense give bar owners the ability to print money, should be harder to get and a lot harder to keep.

When it comes to alcohol, I guess no one cares that too many UI students are getting shit-faced.

Byron R. Brown's column appears alternate Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.



Byron R. Brown

Nike let

Nike has shed four Indonesian companies because of labor practices.

By Joseph B. Fraz
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Monday it is cutting ties with Indonesian companies that refused to comply with new labor laws for wages and working conditions. The announcement at Nike's annual shareholders meeting on Monday came as the company is ongoing claims that the

Students

The idea of sleeping in Ole Miss dorms has flat.

By Gina Hollan
Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — They have overnight visitors of the same sex is but a dream to the dormitories at the University of Mississippi.

A new policy allowing students on weekends was scheduled to take effect last weekend but was blocked by university officials who received complaints from parents, state legislators and religious leaders.

"They caught somebody on that one. That's bad, policy," said state Sen. Hill.

SURCHA

Continued from Page 1A

criticized by UISG representatives and business students who plan was unnecessary.

Student leaders from UNI also challenged the fear that it would be installing their campuses.

UI students who attended Monday's meeting were relieved. Kaleb Evans, a UISG business student and junior in the College of Business.

"The \$100 increase we're seeing because there is nothing but technology for your career."

The UI College of Business is the most technologically advanced business school in the nation.

"We may have created a star," she said. "Now we need to keep resources up to date."

MISSING

Continued from Page 1A

approximately three to four. Mary Bender, administrative assistant for the Center for Computer-Aided Design.

CAREERS/

Continued from Page 1A

"I was talking to people in Poland, Turkey and Russia today," Curtis said. "Basic made daily profit-loss reports for the company."

Wednesday morning, the booths will be set up to answer students' questions about the program.

TRIAL/Sus

Continued from Page 1A

hours later at Mary Groves Hall Center from a severed head.

Abrams, 18, was charged with aiding and abetting first-degree murder. Abrams plead guilty Aug. 8 for going armed with a knife and accessory after the fact, currently in prison awaiting sentencing on Oct. 13.

Abrams could serve a maximum of five years for going armed with a knife and two years for accessory after the fact, said Brian Hunkeler, Abrams' attorney.

"Luke decided to make an agreement," Hunkeler said.

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Nation

Nike lets go of 4 foreign companies

Nike has shed four Indonesian companies because of labor practices.

By Joseph B. Frazier
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Nike said Monday it is cutting ties with four Indonesian companies because they refused to comply with its standards for wages and working conditions. The announcement at Nike's annual shareholders meeting came amid ongoing claims that the Beaverton-

based athletic shoe and sports apparel giant keeps many of the 500,000 workers who assemble Nike products in Asia in sweatshop conditions.

The company said it is the first time it has stopped doing business with a contractor following a review of compliance with its code of conduct. "Good shoes are made in good factories. Good factories have good labor relations," Nike Chair Phil Knight said.

Nike identified only one of the companies, Seyon, which manufactures specialty sports gloves. Nike

said Seyon refused to meet a 10.7 percent increase in the monthly minimum wage, to \$72.30, declared by the Indonesian government in April.

Over the weekend, San Francisco-based Global Exchange, a watchdog group, repeated accusations that Nike subcontractors operate factories similar to prison camps, paying below the minimum wage, hiring workers as young as 13 and violating its own code of conduct.

Knight insisted that violations of working conditions and wage levels are exceptions.

Students still waiting for sleepovers

The idea of sleepovers in Ole Miss dorms has fallen flat.

By Gina Holland
Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — The right to have overnight visitors of the opposite sex is but a dream to students in the dormitories at the University of Mississippi.

A new policy allowing "sleepovers" on weekends was scheduled to take effect last weekend but was scrapped by university officials amid complaints from parents, state lawmakers and religious leaders.

"They caught somebody sleeping on that one. That's bad, bad, bad policy," said state Sen. Hillman Fra-

zier. "We're still the Bible Belt. Some things are a no-no in our state, especially when it deals with state tax dollars."

No college in Mississippi allows men and women to share dorm rooms overnight. Public colleges in neighboring Alabama and Louisiana have similar bans, though it is common for universities across the country to allow overnight visitors of the opposite sex, especially on weekends.

Ole Miss dorm residents voted overwhelmingly Sept. 2 to allow 1,200 upperclassmen to have guests of the opposite sex in their rooms from noon Friday to midnight Sunday. The idea came from a student survey last fall.

In vetoing the change, College Board members said that it violates

a state policy against coed dorms and that proper channels had not been followed.

Ole Miss allows guests in dorms from noon until 10 p.m. weekdays and noon until 1 a.m. on weekends. Students must check their guests in and out with desk clerks.

Residence hall directors can give warnings, impose a \$25 fine or revoke visiting privileges to violators. Housing Director Jim Anderson said the number of citations varies by dorm and the school has not kept any campus-wide numbers.

Ole Miss Student President Calvin Thigpen of Jackson said that if the change had gone through, students "wouldn't always have to look at the watch as to when to get downstairs" before the curfew.

SURCHARGE/Students relieved by change

Continued from Page 1A

criticized by UISG representatives and business students who said the plan was unnecessary.

Student leaders from ISU and UNI also challenged the proposal, fearing it would be instituted on their campuses.

UI students who attended Monday's meeting were relieved, said Kaleb Evans, a UISG business senator and junior in the College of Business.

"The \$100 increase we could see because there is nothing better than technology for your career," he said.

The UI College of Business is the most technologically advanced business school in the nation, Lopes said.

"We may have created a monster," she said. "Now we have to keep resources up to date and

expand them. Equipment can be top-of-the-line one day, and nothing one year later."

However, business students remain who say the business school ITCs are being used by non-business students who won't pay the additional \$100, said Samantha Budiseli, a UI junior in the College of Business.

"If I have to pay extra and none of the students there are business students, that's a problem," she said.

The school of business is responding to the concerns of students and administration who believe they should have priority in the ITCs.

Officials want to find a way to give priority to current business students without excluding pre-business students, Lopes said.

"We want (pre-business students) to be learning early," she said. "But

we don't want the juniors and seniors who are paying for (the technology) to be denied access."

Of the students using the ITCs, 90 percent are business students, Lopes said.

"Students think many non-business students use the ITCs," she said. "But most of them are business students."

The UI College of Business needs to find a way to communicate with students and the council would provide that opportunity, Lopes said.

"Seniors know the importance of technology," she said. "They know it has payback. Sophomores may not be using the technology much, we need pre-business students to get involved."

The Iowa State Board of Regents will discuss the funding proposals at their October meeting at the UI.

MISSING PERSON/Foul play suspected

Continued from Page 1A

approximately three to four years, said Mary Bender, administrative assistant for the Center for Computer-Aided Design.

The Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation and the Johnson County Attorney's Office are also investigating the case, Steffen said.

"When there's a major case investigated where foul play may be

involved, the DCI is called in," he said.

The ICPD is asking anyone with information on the disappearance or who may have seen her or the car to contact them at 356-5275.

CAREERS/Two fairs set to show students the world

Continued from Page 1A

"I was talking to people in Poland, Turkey and Russia every day," Curtis said. "Basically, we made daily profit-loss reports for the company."

Wednesday morning, employee booths will be set up to answer students' questions about working

abroad, Kintziger said. In the afternoon, several sessions are scheduled about international opportunities.

"The sessions will help students who want to do international work later on, but have no idea how to get there," Kintziger said.

This is the second year for the International Jobs Fair and

Kintziger said she is hoping for an even greater success this year.

"We are trying to build it up slowly," she said.

Studying abroad helped King both learn about Kenya's culture and grow as a person, he said.

"I definitely grew up a lot," King said. "I learned a lot about myself and self-responsibility."

TRIAL/Suspect to plea for a lesser sentence

Continued from Page 1A

hours later at Mary Greeley Medical Center from a severed aorta.

Abrams, 18, was charged with aiding and abetting first-degree murder. Abrams plead guilty on Aug. 8 for going armed with intent and accessory after the fact. He is currently in prison awaiting sentencing on Oct. 13.

Abrams could serve a maximum of five years for going armed with intent and two years for accessory after the fact, said Brian Hunke, attorney for Abrams.

"Luke decided to make a plea agreement," Hunke said. "He

looked at the evidence and decided to make a deal to avoid the chance of being convicted of first-degree murder."

However, Abrams doesn't admit to having anything to do with the death of Sellers, Hunke said.

"He looked at the evidence and didn't want the state to convict him with the chance of going to prison for life without parole," Hunke said. "Luke's relieved, but he says didn't have anything to do with the death of the victim."

Abrams was subpoenaed by the State of Iowa to testify in the Runyan trial.

Sellers' death caused Iowa State

University to re-evaluate the 75-year-old VEISHEA celebration. ISU decided outsiders are still invited to partake in their festival, but everyone must keep alcohol off campus.

"We are ready to move forward," said Kathryn Whitaker, VEISHEA co-chairperson.

Neither the ISU student government nor the VEISHEA committee will be attending the trial, said Ron Wiese, ISU student body president.

"The trial doesn't cause any closure for VEISHEA," Wiese said. "Hopefully for the family, the trial will help."

The Sellers family could not be reached for comment Monday.

CLINTON/Nuclear test treaty proposed

Continued from Page 1A

foreign leaders, including Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov, before heading to the Metropolitan Opera's season-opening performance of "Carmen." He was returning to Washington Monday night.

His submission of the test-ban treaty is expected to stir opposition from GOP senators who don't trust arms control agreements or who insist that testing is needed to maintain America's nuclear stockpile.

The debate probably will restore battle lines from the vote on the Clinton-backed chemical weapons treaty, ratified in April after many lawmakers remained undecided until the last minute. The president needs about 22 Republican senators to join Democrats in support of the treaty.

"We intend to win this vote and failure is not an option," said Robert Bell, a senior White House arms control adviser.

Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., chair of the Governmental Affairs sub-

committee that handles this issue, said his panel will hold a hearing next week on whether the United States can count on its nuclear weapons to work without testing.

"If it creates a more dangerous environment and is an incentive for others to cheat and steal a march on the rest of the world and puts us at risk, then we would make a bad mistake to approve the treaty," he said.

During a U.N. visit a year ago, Clinton became the first world leader to approve the historic Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, which prohibits all nuclear test explosions.

The United States has not conducted a nuclear test since 1992.

The treaty would take effect next September. A Senate vote is expected in the spring. The accord is signed by 146 countries, including Russia and China.

India is believed to possess nuclear weapons but is a treaty holdout. Pakistan, another probable nuclear nation, won't endorse it unless India does. Clinton met with

Pakistan Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif, but did not mention the treaty and was also meeting with Indian Prime Minister I.K. Gujral.

Critics point out that rogue states such as North Korea, Iraq and Libya also have not signed the pact.

Still, the president said the treaty "will help prevent the nuclear powers from developing more advanced and more dangerous weapons. It will limit the possibilities for other states to acquire such devices."

On the sensitive issue of America's indebtedness to the U.N., Clinton promised to work with Congress to pay most of the money.

Congress is expected to authorize about \$900 million for the United Nations, provided the organization does not expand beyond current levels and agrees to put in a separate fund an additional \$400 million that the United Nations claims it is owed but the United States has contested. The U.N. wants U.S. payments with no strings attached.

endous sense of humor, Jim Fisk Cakerice, a co-pilot of an er that crashed last week.

o face e UI's problem

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ugh. Bar owners are not stand- ple's rights just on principle paychecks depend on a steady hirsty customers. The more pe- r richer they get. The older the re they realize that there's more

Byron R. Brown

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iowa fact
Center Acie Earl
was the basket-
ball team's MVP
in 1991, 1992,
and 1993

Tuesday SPORTS

HIS TIME TO SHINE: Verba (right) praised for play against Minnesota, Page 3B



23
sports quiz
What Iowa football
player had the
most rushing
yards in high
school?
Answer Page 2B

Tuesday, September 23, 1997

The Daily Iowan

http://www.uiowa.edu/~dlyiowan

THE FAST LANE

TV HIGHLIGHTS TODAY

Baseball
New York Yankees at Cleveland Indians, 6 p.m., FX
Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies, 6 p.m., TBS
Minnesota Twins at Chicago White Sox, 7 p.m., SportsChannel
Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros, 7 p.m., WGN
Boxing
Wayne McCullough vs. Rudy Zavala,
Fatherweights, 8 p.m., USA

HEADLINER

Albert sodomy and assault trial begins

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Marv Albert scolded "You've been a bad girl" and severely bit a woman in a hotel room for not bringing another man into bed with them, a prosecutor told the jury Monday as the sportscaster went on trial on charges of sodomy and assault.
Albert's attorney, Roy Black, countered: "Everything that happened that night was consensual. It was the same thing that happened every other night when Marv and (the woman) got together."

Black portrayed Albert as a troubled, vengeful woman who "collects" celebrities and would "brag about the celebrities she has had relationships with, people like Peter Jennings."
Albert, 53, is accused of biting the woman on the back and forcing her to perform oral sex. The NBC sportscaster pleaded innocent earlier Monday, repeating the words "Not guilty" in his deep, play-by-play voice. The charges carry a maximum penalty of life in prison.

Commonwealth's Attorney Richard Trodden said the Feb. 12 evening began with the couple watching a pornographic movie at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Alexandria and ended with Albert angrily grabbing her arms, throwing her on the bed and telling her, "You've been a bad girl, you didn't bring anybody."

Trodden said Albert pinched the woman's cheeks to force her to perform oral sex. Albert ignored the woman's pleas of "Stop, you're hurting me," and mocked her, saying, "You know you like this," the prosecutor told the jury of seven women and five men in his opening statement.

UI SPORTSBRIEF

Dwight shares Big Ten honor

Iowa wide receiver Tim Dwight was named co-offensive player of the week in the Big Ten.
Dwight shared the honor with Penn State's Joe Avevucius after catching eight passes for 187 yards and three touchdowns in Iowa's 63-20 victory over Iowa State.
The 5-foot-9, 185-pound senior averaged 23.4 yards a catch and his touchdown plays covered 41, 29 and 33 yards.

Walse named Big Ten Soccer Player of the Week

Iowa's Kate Walse has been named the Big Ten player of the week for her efforts in Iowa's 2-0 victory last Friday over Illinois.
Walse, a freshman from LaGrange, Ill., scored both of Iowa's goals in its first-ever Big Ten match. Walse helped Iowa maintain heavy pressure on the Illini defense throughout the day, recording three shots.

Lessard named Big Ten Offensive player of the week

Iowa field hockey standout Kerry Lessard was named Big Ten offensive player of the week for her performance last weekend at the Hawkeye Invitational.
Lessard scored a school-record six goals Saturday in the Hawkeyes' 11-1 victory over Pacific, and added four more to her season tally in Iowa's 7-2 win against Kent State in Sunday's championship game.

SOUND BITE

"We had to settle Ross down a bit. He was like a kid in a candy store in the huddle, growling and spitting. He kind of brought a different personality to the line."

Bret Favre
Green Bay Packers quarterback talking about Ross Verba entering the game for the injured John Michels.

READ THEN RECYCLE

Blocked field goal costs Steelers the game

■ Jacksonville blocked Pittsburgh's last second field goal attempt then scored a touchdown to take a 30-21 victory.

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — This time it was the Pittsburgh Steelers who botched the game-winning field goal attempt and the Jacksonville Jaguars who benefited.

The Jaguars beat the Steelers 30-21 Monday night when Jim Sweeney's snap was low and Norm Johnson's kick was blocked. Chris Hudson returned it 58 yards for a touchdown.

It was the second Monday night in a row that it happened — last week, the Philadelphia Eagles botched a snap and were unable to get off a game-winning field goal attempt in Dallas.

It was the third home win in three tries over Pittsburgh for Jacksonville (3-0), which joined Denver, New England and Tampa Bay (all 4-0) as the NFL's only unbeaten teams. It was the

Jaguars' seventh straight regular-season victory, dating back to Nov. 17.

This one was a battle of the Bs — Mark Brunell and Jerome Bettis.

Brunell, who watched as Rob Johnson and Steve Matthews won the Jaguars' first two games, threw for 306 yards and a touchdown as Jacksonville lost a 17-7 halftime lead, then rallied to go ahead 23-21 before the final play.

The Jaguars added the final extra point after many of the players had left the field.

It was Bettis who rallied the Steelers (1-2), rushing for 114 yards, 97 in the second half as the Steelers took a 21-20 lead.

With the help of a 15-yard roughness call on Pittsburgh's Nolan Harrison, Brunell brought the Jaguars back. Mike Hollis' 27-yard field goal with 4:14 left accounted for the winning points, but it was Brunell and Jimmy Smith who did the work, overcoming the second-half heroics of Bettis.

Jacksonville controlled the first half, holding the ball for more than 21 of the 30 minutes and scoring off two turnovers.

Then the Steelers turned to Bettis.

They went 80 yards in 13 plays off the opening kickoff, 44 of the yards by Bettis.

Then, after Hollis' 45-yard field goal extended Jacksonville's lead to 20-14, the Steelers struck again.

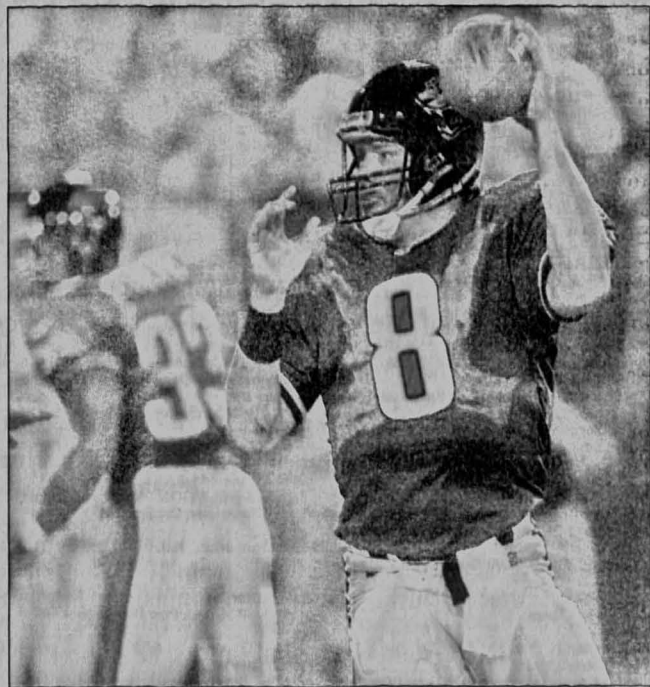
Will Blackwell's 52-yard kickoff return gave Pittsburgh the ball on the Jacksonville 48, and from there the Steelers took seven plays to score — on Kordell Stewart's 1-yard pass to Mark Breuner on the first play of the fourth quarter.

Each team scored on its opening drive. Brunell missed his first pass, but connected on his next four for 56 yards as Jacksonville went 68 yards in 10 plays to make it 7-0.

But the Steelers came right back, going 80 yards in six, 49 of the yards on a pass to Charles Johnson. Two plays later, Stewart scrambled 6 yards for the TD.

Two turnovers by Stewart set up Jacksonville's second-period scores.

A sack by Tony Brackens forced a fumble that Eddie Robinson recovered and the Jaguars went 38 yards in nine plays, capped by Brunell's 11-yard TD pass to Smith. Then Aaron Beasley's interception led to Mike Hollis' 20-yard field goal four seconds before intermission.



Chris O'Meara/Associated Press

Jacksonville Jaguars quarterback Mark Brunell (8) scrambles during the first quarter on Monday night, against the Pittsburgh Steelers in Jacksonville, Fla.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Braves clinch division

■ Atlanta became the first team to win six straight division championships after defeating New York 3-2 in extra innings.

By Paul Newberry
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Another year, another division title for the Braves.

Atlanta became the first team to win six straight division championships, clinching the NL East when Florida lost to the New York Mets prior to the Braves' 3-2 victory over the Montreal Expos in 11 innings Monday night.

Steven Kline threw a third-strike wild pitch to Mike Mordecai with the bases loaded, allowing Danny Bautista to trot home with the winning run. By then, the division title already was Atlanta's.

Word of New York's 10-3 victory over the Marlins reached Turner Field after Greg Maddux escaped a one-out, bases-loaded jam in the eighth. The crowd of 41,268 cheered throughout the break while the scoreboard flashed "1997 NL East Division — Champions."

In the bottom of the inning, the Braves had a chance to break a 2-2 tie and give Maddux his 20th victory when they loaded the bases with one out. But Danny Bautista struck out and Andruw Jones popped weakly to short.

Mike Cather (1-4) picked up his first major league win and Shayne Bennett (0-1) took the loss, the first decision of his career.

Atlanta already was assured of becoming the first team to reach the playoffs six seasons in a row — not counting the strike-ended 1994 season — after locking up a wild-card berth last week.

The Braves eclipsed the division-title record of the Oakland Athletics, who won five consecutive AL West championships from 1971-75. Atlanta moved eight games ahead of the Marlins, who failed to end the Braves' dominating run in the 1990s despite an off-season spending spree.

The teams could meet again in the NL Championship Series. Florida needs only one victory to clinch the wild card.

"It's a great feeling everytime we do this,"



Associated Press

Michael Tucker and Randall Simon spray champagne after the Braves clinched the title.

third baseman Chipper Jones said in a champagne-filled clubhouse. "I've done it a few times, but we want to do it a few more times this year."

Maddux, at 19-4 a top contender for an unprecedented fifth Cy Young Award, gave up 11 hits in eight innings and will need a victory in his final start for the third 20-win season of his career. He even walked a batter for the first time in five starts when Bradley Fullmer was intentionally passed in the eighth, Maddux's 20th walk in 232 2-3 innings.

Four of Montreal hits came in the fourth, when the Expos erased Atlanta's 2-0 lead on Fullmer's two-run homer. But Maddux still would have picked up the win if not for 18 runners left on base by his teammates.

Montreal stranded 11 runners as neither team took advantage of a plethora of hits — 13 by the Expos, 12 by the Braves.

Still, Atlanta clinched a sixth division title exactly one year after its fifth, which was sealed with an 8-2 victory over the Expos at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

Marlins can't earn playoff berth

■ The New York Mets handed Florida a 10-3 loss and crushed the Marlins' bid for a playoff berth.

MIAMI (AP) — The fireworks malfunctioned, the planned celebration fizzled, and Jim Leyland exploded.

The Florida Marlins' bid to clinch a playoff berth in their final home game ended with a dismal defeat Monday night, and Leyland ripped his players after their third consecutive loss to the New York Mets, 10-3.

Carlos Baerga hit a three-run homer and Bobby Jones pitched eight strong innings for the Mets.

Florida pitchers walked eight, including three with the bases loaded. Rookie Livan Hernandez (9-3) lasted just 2 1-3 innings, his shortest outing this year. And third baseman Bobby Bonilla's error led to two unearned runs in a six-run third inning.

Nothing went right for the Marlins. Gary Sheffield's ground-rule double set off scoreboard fireworks normally reserved for home runs.

Otherwise, the fireworks came from the Mets — and from Leyland's office after the game.

"A lot of our guys are doing a little too much talking and acting like we're home free, instead of going out and winning a ballgame," said Leyland, his comments laced with profanity. "There's not enough action, and I'm very disappointed."

"Guys should get their minds on what we need to do instead of what might happen in the future. We've got too many guys who are



Alan Diaz/Associated Press

New York Mets' Carlos Baerga is congratulated by teammates Bernard Gilkey, left, and John Olerud (8) after hitting a 3-run home run as Florida Marlins catcher Charles Johnson looks on during first inning action in Miami Monday.

Multiple weapons ignite Iowa offense

Tavian Banks ran for 127 yards and had four touchdowns against Iowa State last Saturday, but after the game, he called his performance disappointing.

That's how good the 1997 Iowa offense is — just ask Cyclone head coach Dan McCarney.

After watching Banks run up a total of 517 yards in Iowa's first two games against Northern Iowa and Tulsa, McCarney made a definite commitment Saturday to stop the senior tailback.

And after the third play from scrimmage, in which Banks ran for an 82-yard touchdown, the Cyclone defense tried yet even harder to shut down the run.

"We thought they probably would key on him a little bit," quarterback Matt Sherman said. "We talked during the week that anybody who's leading the nation in running, they are going to key in on. So we went somewhere else, and were successful doing it."

At first the Cyclones left the underneath routes open, respecting the speed of Tim Dwight and Damon Gibson, but as Iowa State started crunching nine and even ten guys in the box to shut down Banks, Sherman took the ball to the air.

In the second quarter, the senior connected on all six of his pass attempts, including touchdown strikes of 41 and 29 yards to Tim Dwight.

Sherman picked up in the second half right where he left off, throwing a 33-yard rope to Dwight, for the duo's third touchdown of the afternoon.

And when it all ended, No. 12 had completed 12-of-17 attempts, for 257 yards and three touchdowns. One third quarter interception was the only blemish on Sherman's day.

"When you get that many people crowding the line of scrimmage to stop Banks, something is going to come loose," coach Hayden Fry said.

Dwight would head to the showers with 187 yards receiving on eight catches, including the three that concluded in an endzone celebration.

"We finally found somebody who thought they could single cover Tim Dwight," Fry said. "And you saw what happened. They made a commitment to stopping the run, and that's when it was huge to show our diversity."

Nobody was probably as pleased as Sherman to see the all-American wideout have his first big game of the season.

"He's an exceptional athlete who knows how to play the position," Sherman said. "Coach Fry does a great job getting him into a situation where he



Wayne Drehs

ArtsEntertainment

UI to host debut of new, syndicated show 'Fame L.A.'

■ 'Fame L.A.', a new syndicated television program, is scheduled to make its Iowa City premiere on the big screen.

By Mike Weiler
The Daily Iowan

With a team of veteran writers and producers, matched with ambitious newcomers, perhaps "Fame L.A." will live forever. The show premieres on September 29 on Fox, but a free screening of the first three episodes for "Fame L.A." is scheduled to be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in Buchanan Auditorium, W10 Pappajohn Business Administration Building.

"Fame L.A." is a musical drama that tells the stories of a group of young artists in Los Angeles. Set in a community known as The Jungle, an area near Venice Beach, the series follows young actors, singers, dancers, musicians and stand-up comedians who are fighting for survival in Hollywood.

"It's a new version of an old favorite," said Eileen Descallar, manager of national promotions for Hogan Communications, which is promoting "Fame L.A."

Tonight's showing of "Fame L.A." is one of 40 screenings at colleges around the country, including the University of Michigan, Johns Hopkins University and University of California at San Diego, Descallar said.

"We wanted to give the opportunity for everyone to see it in a format where everyone can see it before it comes out and form their own opinions about the show," Descallar said. "There will be three episodes shown together, including some scenes



publicity photo

Unlike its predecessor, "Fame L.A." is set in the entertainment industry, not a classroom. The show stars a cast of newcomers, but is written and produced by media veterans.

"We wanted to give the opportunity for everyone to see it in a format where everyone can see it before it comes out and form their own opinions about the show."

Eileen Descallar
of Hogan Communication

you won't see on TV, and there will be no commercials, except for the sponsors at the beginning."

The show takes a shift from the classroom setting of the original film to the "entertainment capital of the world," examining how fame can change, stimulate and sometimes destroy those desiring to attain it.

Behind the scenes of the new series is an accomplished team of writing, producing, directing, music, choreography and cos-

tume design talent.

Executive producers Richard Lewis, Pen Densham and John Watson are the trio behind the Emmy and Cable ACE award-winning series "The Outer Limits," and its follow-up, "Poltergeist: The Legacy."

They also produced the films "Backdraft" and "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves," which Densham and Watson wrote.

One of the other executive producers, Patricia Green, who also writes for "Fame L.A.," has won three Emmy Awards — two for writing and producing in "Cagney & Lacey," and one for producing "L.A. Law."

William Moses, a veteran of film ("Trial By Jury," "Mystic Pizza") and television ("Melrose Place," "Falcon Crest") joins the new cast of newcomers who are talented actors, singers and dancers.

Free tickets for the screening, which is presented by the UI Student Government, can be picked up at the IMU Box Office.



Harry Cabluck/Associated Press

Harry Knowles poses at his home in Austin, Texas, where he runs Ain't It Cool News, an Internet web site loaded with inside information about the latest projects in Hollywood.

Hollywood's most feared individual

■ Hollywood worries that he is undermining their films before they open, but Harry Knowles says he just wants to see 'good movies.'

By Juan B. Elizondo Jr.
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Harry Knowles is a spy.

Despite his enormous size and the curly red hair that covers his head and face, some people believe he moves unnoticed, observing important productions and stealing vital secrets.

With only words on his Internet web site, some say, Knowles can torpedo projects that take months and millions of dollars to produce.

Knowles simply smiles. There is no great evil to him, he insists. He only wants to help.

But his help could be deadly. Just ask the makers of "Speed 2" and "Batman and Robin."

From a windowless back room in his small Austin home — a place overflowing with movie memorabilia — Knowles runs his web site, drawing much attention from Hollywood and movie fans.

Ain't It Cool News is loaded with inside information about the latest projects in Hollywood, breaking news about casting, and offers early reviews of movies being shot and others in the writing stages.

Knowles says the web site, which he started nearly two years ago, gets its information from a network of industry "spies," rang-

"I have a limited voice. People need to stop looking for excuses when their films are failing."

Harry Knowles

ing from writers-producers to stagehands and executives. Additional information comes from test-screening viewers.

"It's all based on a basic (filmmaker Frank) Capra concept that people are good and people will help," Knowles said in a recent interview in his living room, a crowded space dominated by a reel-to-reel movie projector, an 18-inch toy inspired by the "Creature From the Black Lagoon," and countless movie posters devoted to westerns and horror flicks.

"It's a people's forum," Knowles says.

Helping others avoid bad movies and boosting the prospects of what he and his spies consider good movies are Knowles' goals. Equally important, he says, is helping Hollywood make better movies.

"I'm so in love with the industry, I think it perplexes them," Knowles said of movie executives. "There is such a sense that they want us to make good movies."

But not all movie executives appreciate the help Knowles and other Internet writers are trying to offer.

Dave Davis, an entertainment industry analyst in California,

said such sites present a double-edged sword for movie-makers.

"When you have a \$100 million film, the studios are used to controlling the spin. It's nice to have all this extra information when it suits your interest. When it creates a negative buzz, there is the belief that you want to stop that stuff."

"It cuts both ways, the more information that is out there, the cream will rise to the top. There are a lot of films that are enhanced by Internet buzz. Films that are not so thought of, their economic performance will be harmed by the buzz."

Take this summer's "Speed 2" and "Batman and Robin." Both films fell below their expected box-office draws after much negative comment from various sources, including Ain't It Cool.

Knowles said even though some filmmakers want to blame him for the movies' fate, he hardly has such power. And if he did, Knowles wonders, why did "187," a summer film he praised, also flop?

"I have a limited voice," Knowles said. "People need to stop looking for excuses when their films are failing."

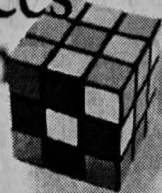
Attending up to 300 movies a year, Knowles has a vested interest in seeing that only good movies are made, though he finds value in even the industry's worst efforts.

"They create some of the best conversations about what they could have done or should have done," Knowles said. "I always find a silver lining."

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Libertarianism: The Philosophy of Freedom

by Andrew Stone

While Visa can instantly call up your bill and refer to it while answering your questions, one often wonders why the IRS can't do the same, and why, in the age of Federal Express, the post office can't deliver the mail on time. Indeed, as the failures of government programs are unearthed daily, many people are asking if there isn't a better way to organize political society.

David Boaz, executive vice president of the Washington D.C.-based Cato Institute, thinks there is. For people who want to know how society could be more prosperous and free, Boaz offers two excellent books on libertarianism, the philosophy that holds that "each person has the right to live his life in any way he chooses so long as he respects the equal rights of others."

In *Libertarianism: A Primer*, Boaz explains that all of today's political issues, such as education, welfare, gay rights, and workplace safety can be boiled down to one simple question: "Who is going to make the decision about this particular aspect of your life, you or somebody else?"

Libertarians advocate that each individual should take responsibility for his own life, but they do not discount the natural impulse of citizens to work with others toward a shared goal or to voluntarily assist people in need. Thus, libertarianism is not atomistic individualism, nor does it fit into the standard

Andrew Stone is a first-year student at the Cornell University School of Law.

liberal-conservative dichotomy. It is, in short, the philosophy of free men and free markets.

The *Primer* traces the intellectual foundations of libertarianism. Boaz demonstrates that libertarianism is essentially the ideology of the West, citing libertarian passages from the Bible and from the writings of America's Founding Fathers. He also charts the rise of free market economic thinking from Adam Smith's *The Wealth of Nations*, published in 1776, to the present day. Boaz concisely explains—even for those with no prior background in economics—why the free market is the most efficient method of delivering goods and services, and why government interference is always harmful.

But *Libertarianism* is not only about economics; Boaz also highlights the importance of thinkers such as early feminist Mary Wollstonecraft, journalist H. L. Mencken, and anti-slavery crusaders William Lloyd Garrison and Frederick Douglass—all of whom shared an intense distrust of state power. The book also contains a chapter of public policy recommendations on health care, education, the environment, and other current issues.

The final chapter, "The Libertarian Future," explains why libertarianism is the essential political framework for the digital age. "The very premise of the world of global markets and new technologies is libertarianism," Boaz writes. "Neither a stultifying socialism nor a rigid conservatism could produce the free, technologically advanced society that we anticipate in the twenty-first century. If we want a dynamic

world of prosperity and opportunity, we must make it a libertarian world."

The *Libertarian Reader* is the perfect companion to Boaz's *Primer*. After reading about how great thinkers influenced libertarian thought in the first book, one can read the words of those thinkers first-hand in the *Reader*. The book is divided into several sections, including "Skepticism About Power," "Spontaneous Order," "Peace and International Harmony," and "Individualism and Civil Society."

The latter contains essays by such giants as John Locke and David Hume, as well as lesser-known libertarians like Lysander Spooner, the great nineteenth century abolitionist. It also features an interview with Ayn Rand, author of *The Fountainhead* and *Atlas Shrugged*. In it she states how libertarians differ from liberals and conservatives:

I am an advocate of laissez-faire capitalism, of individual rights—there are no others—of individual freedom.

It is on this ground that I oppose any doctrine which proposes the sacrifice of the individual to the collective, such as communism, socialism, the welfare state, fascism, Nazism and modern liberalism. I oppose the conservatives on the same ground. The conservatives are advocates of a mixed economy and of a welfare state. Their difference from the liberals is only one of degree, not of principle.

The selections on spontaneous order and free markets help the reader understand that complex systems cannot be planned, but rather evolve on their own over time—a fact that the leaders of Soviet Russia and the People's Republic of China learned only after

Review of *Libertarianism: A Primer*

by David Boaz
Free Press, 314 pages
and *The Libertarian Reader*
edited by David Boaz
Free Press, 458 pages

imposing untold misery on their citizens. In this passage from his famous article, "The Use of Knowledge in Society," F. A. Hayek explores some of the fundamental concepts of spontaneous order.

The peculiar character of the problem of a rational economic order is determined precisely by the fact that the knowledge of the circumstances of which we must make use never exists in concentrated or integrated form but solely as the dispersed bits of incomplete and frequently contradictory knowledge which all the separate individuals possess. The economic problem of society is thus not merely a problem of how to allocate "given" resources—if "given" is taken to mean given to a single mind which deliberately solves the problem set by these "data." It is rather a problem of how to secure the best use of resources known to any of the members of society, for ends whose relative importance only these individuals know. Or, to put it briefly, it is a problem of the utilization of knowledge which is not given to anyone in its totality.

The final chapter of *The Libertarian Reader*, "The Literature of Liberty," is an excellent bibliographical essay, particularly valuable for those who would like to pursue their interests in libertarianism further or those who are doing research for a term paper or thesis.

To order the *Primer* for \$11.50 or the *Reader* for \$13.75 (half their retail prices), call 1-800-767-1241 and ask for the student department.

Liberty

25 cents

Social Security: A Raw Deal

by Jeffrey Niemiec

If you're 18 years old, you can expect a negative rate of return on Social Security payments.

Most young people don't believe that they will receive Social Security benefits when they retire but few have been informed about the liability that they face. Social Security is headed for a major breakdown that will cost young Americans a great deal unless it is reformed soon.

Social Security is what is called a "pay as you go" program. That means the money contributed to the system is immediately paid out as benefits. As long as the number of people paying into the system is greater than the number collecting benefits, it works fairly smoothly. But once the number of beneficiaries increases and the number of workers decreases, there are serious problems. The result is that the people who are last to enter the benefit pool receive less than they contributed. In the private sector this is known as a pyramid or Ponzi scheme and is illegal in all 50 states.

The projected date of expenditures surpassing revenues is 2012. At that time, the

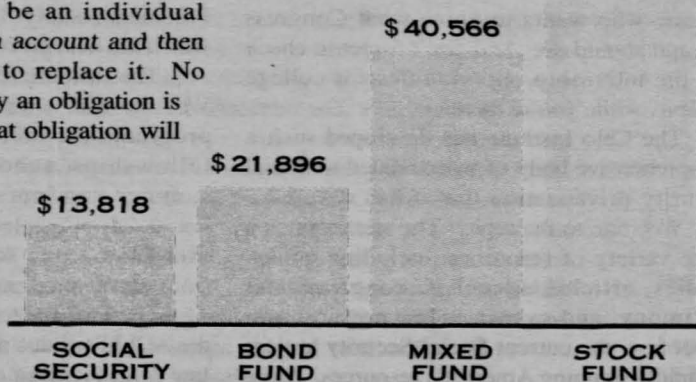
government must start drawing from its Social Security "trust fund." The only problem is that the proverbial trust fund vault is filled with nothing but government IOUs. In the early years of the program, when Social Security was producing a surplus, the government was supposed to be saving for the retirement of the Baby Boom generation. Predictably, Congress's desire to spend money on other programs made that saving impossible. Every year, Congress withdraws the money from the trust fund and replaces it with government bonds to pay for current spending and to finance the national debt. A similar situation would be an individual withdrawing \$10 from an account and then writing a check for \$10 to replace it. No money is really saved; only an obligation is created. Unfortunately, that obligation will fall upon the shoulders of young people.

To correct that looming problem, people have suggested a number of short-term solutions. On the output side, it has been argued that the government could reduce its expenditures by either cutting benefits or increasing the retirement

age. On the input side, it would be possible to increase revenues by raising the Social Security payroll tax, which currently stands at 12.4 percent. However, those would be only temporary fixes. Neither addresses the huge unfunded liability. The same structural problems with the system would continue to exist. Taxes would keep going up and Social Security would consume more of the budget every year. The only solution that makes sense is to shift toward a privatized, defined contribution system.

What would a privatized system look like? It would essentially take the form of an individually managed, mandatory savings program. Instead of the payroll taxes being sent to the government, they would be directed toward a Personal Retirement Account (PRA) that is chosen by the individual employee. Those presently in the workforce would have the option of remaining

Continued on page 4



A 20-year old could expect to receive much higher annual retirement benefits from a variety of privatization plans than from the current Social Security system.

Books in Review



See page 7



According to a recent poll, more young Americans believe in UFOs than believe they will receive Social Security benefits.

INTERNET Continued from page 2

The Web is the most valuable tool students have in the quest for freedom, as well as a virtual example of how libertarians would like to see society operate. Using it effectively will help you learn how the world works and how you can bring freedom to a society near you.

Cato Institute
<http://www.cato.org>

Cato Project on Social Security Privatization
<http://www.socialsecurity.org>

Foundation for Economic Education
<http://www.fee.org>

Institute for Humane Studies
<http://mason.gmu.edu/~ihs>

Free-Market.com
<http://www.free-market.com>

Institute for Justice
<http://www.instituteforjustice.org>

Liberty Fund
<http://www.libertyfund.org>

Laissez-Faire Books
<http://www.LFB.org>

Liberty Magazine
<http://www.libertysoft.com>

Libertarianism: A Primer
<http://www.libertarianism.org>

Reason Foundation
<http://www.reason.org>

Advocates for Self-Government
<http://www.self-gov.org>

Finding Liberty on the Web

by Eric D. Dixon

The Web is a place where anything goes, a tool that allows people to be, say, and do whatever strikes their fancy. Both school and playground, the Web can be used as a gateway to the rest of the world. But this virtual society isn't the kill-or-be-killed chaos some might expect from a lack of regulation and central control. If someone finds your Web site offensive, all it takes is a mouse click to shut it out. If you violate the mores of "netiquette," there are plenty of other users ready to reprimand you for spoiling the fun.

The Internet has been described as a good example of Nobel laureate economist F.A. Hayek's theory of spontaneous order—that when people are free to make their own decisions, they will interact in ways too complex to predict, modifying society and creating things that could not have been planned. Some might dispute this, pointing out that the Internet is a creation of the government—missing the fact that the Internet had humble beginnings, only becoming the popular multimedia tool that it is today through the unplanned interaction of millions of people and organizations, each of them expanding the network's content and possibilities. The Web has radically changed the face of John Stuart Mill's notion of the "marketplace of ideas," making public discourse a more universal activity.

The Internet functions as a model of civil society, with individuals and organizations interacting voluntarily for mutual benefit. It should come as no surprise, then, that libertarians have staked out a considerable amount of territory in Cyberspace. Dozens of college libertarian clubs and student organizations ranging from the London School of Economics to UC Berkeley to the University of Virginia are using the Web to promote their cause, as have a number of professional libertarian organizations such as the Cato Institute, the Institute for Humane Studies, the Institute for Justice, and the Reason Foundation.

The Cato Institute, a public policy

Eric D. Dixon is a senior at Brigham Young University.

research institute based in Washington, D.C., has hosted an ever-expanding site for over two years. Those who surf through the site can find extensive space devoted to policy analysis papers, commentary on current events, and other publications. One recent addition is the on-line version of the *Cato Handbook for Congress*, a compendium of market-based solutions to problems government is unsuccessfully tackling. The *Handbook* is directed at congressional staff as a guide to public policy, but is also valuable reading for



Student-Union.org

The publishers of Free-Market.com have been hard at work making it easier to find information on libertarianism on the Internet. A big part of the group's recent efforts is the brand new Student-Union.org—a libertarian Web directory for students. Among the highlights of the site are:

- Want to find libertarian organizations and discussion groups in your area? Use the site's directory. Chances are there's some sort of libertarian student club on your campus.
- Interested in discussing free-market ideas? There are discussion rooms where you can jump in and talk about questions that have been troubling you, or just hang-out and chat.
- Curious about what libertarians think about various issues? You can browse articles, reviews, essays, and even full-length books by topic.
- Researching a term paper and need some very specific information? There's a search engine that culls through the full text of thousands of pages of free-market books and articles.
- Looking for money for college? Browse through the scholarships and contests for students who are interested in classical liberalism.
- Need a job? Take a look at the index of internships, career, and volunteer opportunities.

All this, and more, can be found at <http://www.Student-Union.org>.

anyone who wants to know what Congress can and should do. And don't forget to check out the internship opportunities for college students while you're there.

The Cato Institute has developed such a comprehensive body of work related to Social Security privatization that it has devoted a new Web site to the topic. The site features a large variety of resources, including books, studies, articles, speeches, congressional testimony, and even a video presentation about how the current Social Security system is rapidly draining America's resources. More important, perhaps, it has a calculator option that allows you to insert personal information—age, salary, predicted retirement age, for example—and, in turn, it gives you an

estimate of what you can expect to receive from the current system versus what you could get from a privatized system.

The Foundation for Economic Education has distinguished libertarian origins. Founded in 1946 by Leonard Read, FEE has counted numerous classical liberal scholars among its staff and advisors, including economists Ludwig von Mises, Henry Hazlitt, and Israel Kirzner. In addition, FEE publishes *The Freeman*, a monthly journal of free-market thought. FEE's Web site contains information about summer seminars and

libertarian public interest law firm," and its home page contains information about court cases they've been involved in and the text of their newsletter and other publications.

Those who want to begin reading about libertarianism more intensively can start building their own library of freedom-oriented books. Liberty Fund specializes in reprinting classic works of philosophy, politics, and economics by classical liberal thinkers from antiquity to the present, all at a very reasonable price. Another good source is the wide-ranging catalog of Laissez-Faire Books, the world's largest selection of books about liberty. Book categories range from economics, law, and political philosophy to literature, art, and humor. Laissez-Faire Books also sells an impressive selection of books dealing with current hot political topics, like individualist feminism and free-market environmentalism, and has a good selection of audio and videotapes. There is also a site for David Boaz's new books, *Libertarianism: A Primer* and *The Libertarian Reader*. Visitors will find excerpts, reviews, and information on purchasing the books.

If you are currently politically homeless, visit the home page of Advocates for Self-Government. There you will be able to take the "World's Smallest Political Quiz." In a matter of minutes you will be able to determine where you fit on the political spectrum. You might just be surprised by the results.

There are other libertarian organizations on the Web too numerous to mention and a great place to find many of them is Free-Market.com. This site is a well-organized clearinghouse of links to other libertarian pages on the Web. One of the best features of this site is the "Library of Liberty," a large list of links to libertarian books and other texts that are available unabridged online, including documents by the Founding Fathers, fiction by Ayn Rand, J. Neil Schulman, and Victor Hugo, and works by Aristotle, Adam Smith, and Frederic Bastiat.

Continued on page 8

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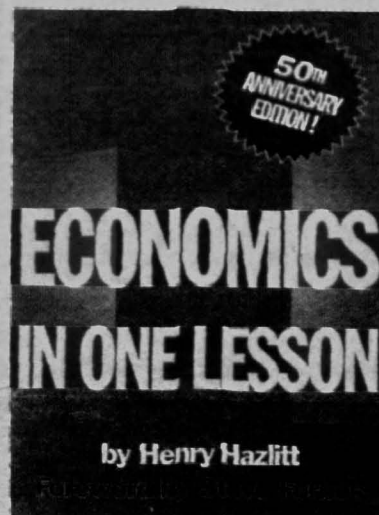
Liberty

Books in Review

Economics: The Dismal Science?

by Andrew Brown

Most students find economics tedious to study and difficult to understand—a subject that they reluctantly take to fulfill their graduation requirements. At least, I know I did—until I discovered *Economics in One Lesson* by the late Henry Hazlitt, former columnist for the *New York Times*, and *Hidden Order: The Economics of Everyday Life* by David Friedman, son of Nobel laureate Milton Friedman. In those two books I learned that the laws of economics are not simply sets of theoretical equations, as taught in the classroom, but are inescapable forces that affect all aspects of our lives. Furthermore, I learned that more often than not, government interference with those forces leaves most people worse off. *Economics in One Lesson* and *Hidden Order* not only make economics fun, they show clearly and concisely how a free society can benefit everyone.



by Henry Hazlitt

David Friedman brings economic theory to life by applying its concepts to unconventional topics such as marriage, crime, and bullies. For Friedman, economics is not just the academic study of firm behavior under hypothetical conditions, as I was led to believe in college. Rather, economics is a tool that can be used to understand and predict other people's decisions, as well as better counterintuitive conclusions.

For example, Friedman takes on the economics of rent control. When we hear that the government has regulated prices on a number of apartments, our first reaction is to think that this is an example of "consumer-friendly" legislation. In reality, however, the opposite is the case. Those people lucky enough to rent one of those rent-regulated apartments realize that they have gotten a great deal and frequently live there for decades, if not the rest of their lives. As a result, nearly all the demand for housing is funneled into the unregulated sector, and prices become artificially high. For example, in the case of San Francisco, which has strict rent regulations, the average monthly rent of a one-bedroom apartment is \$1,400. In Chicago, where a relatively free market in housing exists, the price is \$550.

In addition to being frustrated with the dullness of my economics courses, the theories I managed to learn seemed to be at odds with the way many U.S. economic policies are set. If tariffs reduce gains from trade and produce a net decrease in wealth, why does the government protect certain industries by imposing such levies? If rent control induces housing shortages, why does the government mandate it, as it does in New York City?

The answers to my questions do not lie in sophisticated economic arguments. Instead, as Henry Hazlitt has shown me, the answers are political in nature. In his book *Economics in One Lesson*, Hazlitt explains that my economics professors weren't lying, but that government officials simply engage in half-truths. Such officials point to the benefits of their policies, which are seen, while failing to mention the costs, which are unseen. To correct this lop-sided picture, Hazlitt traces the indirect,



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Liberty

long-term effects that government policies have on everyone. His conclusion is that many of these policies actually make the vast majority of people worse off.

Take the case of tariffs. In one of Hazlitt's hypothetical examples, U.S. sweater producers make sweaters for \$30 each. English producers do it for \$25. The U.S. producers convince Congress to impose a tariff of \$5 on each imported sweater. What happens? Because the English now supply fewer sweaters, U.S. producers would find it profitable to enter the sweater industry. Let's say expanded U.S. sweater production creates 30,000 jobs. The benefits of the tariff, therefore, are highly visible and concentrated—we see that 30,000 more people are employed in the sweater industry. However, as Hazlitt points out, there are unseen costs imposed on the rest of us. Consumers must now pay \$5 more for a sweater, which means that they have \$5 less to spend on goods produced by other firms. Reduced demand for those other goods means that the labor of the workers that made them is less valuable, thus driving down wages.

In addition, Hazlitt argues that the tariff doesn't merely transfer benefits from one group to another. It results in a net loss in the form of lower purchasing power and lower real wages. The argument goes like this. The tariff doesn't create any jobs or wealth. Because resources are scarce, it merely draws labor and capital away from other industries. Thus, labor and capital are

Continued on page 5

Review of Economics in One Lesson by Henry Hazlitt
Laissez-Faire Books, 205 pages
and Hidden Order by David Friedman
Harper Business, 340 pages

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