Distress of disabled voiced by Villines

By Marianne Chell

Bevillighe. Villines understands the frustration of being ignored by those who have never been hurt by it. "I know how it feels. When you're in a wheelchair, you're treated as an object. People don't see you. They see the chair," she said. "I felt isolated at school. I had to work harder than the other students. I had to learn to live with this disability."

One experience she mentioned was being "progressed" in a group of medical students so that they could learn about the handicapped. "The place where they held it was so small, it was a bunch of students with a sign down in front," explained Villines. "And as you walked in, you heard: 'Are you handicapped? Are you handicapped? Are you handicapped?'

"I was so upset. I wanted to tell them I was a person. I wanted to tell them I had a mind. I wanted to tell them I had feelings.

"We have to treat people with disabilities as people. We have to see them as people. They have rights, too."

Villines spent most of her speech on the need to consider disabled students in any discussion of educational policy. "We need to look at disabled students as a group. We need to consider their needs. We need to make sure they have access to the same opportunities as other students.

"The handicap is not a disability. It is a challenge. It is a problem to be overcome. It is a way of life."

UI gains grant for foreign studies

By Regen McMullen

"My Iowa," said President Poulson, "is an introduction to the UI. This is a great opportunity for us to show the world what we have to offer.

"The grant will allow us to expand our international programs. We will be able to offer more courses in foreign language, culture, and history."

"We are very excited about this opportunity. We will use the grant to create new programs and to improve existing ones."

Cella brelia

Wednesday's wet weather prompted many to stay indoors and to turn the matter of campus buildings. Tuesday shouldn't be as cool and partly cloudy and temperatures in the middle to upper 50s are expected.

Apple Ile's 'fun' for children

By Jerry Daniels

For elementary school children, the Apple IIe is a fun and educational tool. The computer can be a way to learn about numbers, colors, and shapes. The game "Gobliins" has tails and "bibbity-bobbity" straight.

Cash accounts — displayed on the Apple IIe's monitor — are the reward for changing attributes, such as short, fat and blue, in create hybrid figures. The player who finds the most money wins the game.

"Unfortunately, the computer doesn't care if you pay or not," Murray said. "The students were using "Mayflower II," a software program designed to sharpen students' problem-solving skills and critical thinking skills.

But the one rule of Linda's thought the computer exercises were "fun," "teaching," "challenging" and "interesting.

SOFTWARE PROGRAMS

"At first, we were concerned about the game's content. We thought it was too violent. But after playing it, we realized it was a great way to learn to read and write.

"The computer is a great tool. It helps us to learn new things and to improve our skills.

"We are very excited about the Apple IIe. It is a great tool for learning."

Hawks' Hope

As the women's golf team prepares for the upcoming season, they hope to improve their performance.

"We have a good team this year. We have some strong players, and we are working hard to improve our game," said Coach Mary. "We are looking forward to the season."
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Correction
The Daily Iowan will correct online or in print any stories or headlines if a report is wrong or misleading, or if the Bay City is deleted. A notice of correction will be published in this section.

In a story called “Freedman appointed first U.S. ambassador,” Oct. 29, it was incorrectly reported that Freedman was a professor of International Relations. Actually, he is the director of the CAP Center.

The Bay City regrets

McDonald’s claims grilled
WASHINGTON — Although McDonald’s, the Chicken McNuggets contain any juicy chicken breasts and Washington Times. But did the low-fat fried food offer a real healthy meal? Or are the claims made by the company about its products simply a ploy to get customers to buy more food? This was the question posed by the public and government officials.

McDonald’s offers a variety of products, including the Chicken McNuggets, which are advertised as “taste of real chicken.” However, some people are skeptical about whether these claims are true.

Quoted

About three people approached me and I told them that I don’t really have any

and it’s bigger.’

— Senator John Kerry

Postscripts

Events

Central American Solidarity Committee will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Iowa City’s Marriott Center. The meeting will discuss the ongoing conflict in Nicaragua and the role of the United States in the region.

Doonesbury

United Nations Women’s Conference at noon in Iowa City. The conference will be open to the public.

Johns Hopkins Center for the Study of American Foreign Policy will host a panel discussion on women’s rights in the Middle East at 5 p.m. today in Iowa City.

Iowa City Community College will present a multi-media exhibition of women’s issues from around the world at the Center for Women’s Studies and Gender Research from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Women in Peacebuilding Network will hold a conference on women in peacebuilding at 9 a.m. today in Iowa City.

Women’s Teach-In will be held at 9 a.m. today in Iowa City.

Women’s Film Festival will be held at 11 a.m. today in Iowa City.

Women’s Resource Center will host a workshop on domestic violence prevention at 10 a.m. today in Iowa City.

Women’s Studies at the University of Iowa will present a lecture series on women’s issues at 7 p.m. today in Iowa City.

Women’s History Month celebration will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in Iowa City.

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Other stores also have the tickets,
but Murray said he believes the
lottery for the day, they can look at
those pictures at the website,
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"It’s very refreshing,"
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Mexicans in Iowa City hope for best, no word yet from relatives

By Jed Stone
Metro

For native Mexicans living in Iowa City, the news of the moment earth- quake has been intensifying by the second. For many, not only the possibility of being hit by the tremors but also the uncertainty of what may happen to loved ones in Mexico City has been the predominant concern.

Santizo and Reverez's phones were the first to ring with news. Their phones were the first to ring with news. Santizo, a native of Mexico City, was visited by a phone call from a friend in Florida who decided to fly to Mexico City Monday morning to search for her family members via a ham radio service to Mexico City will not be available and that the phone lines received word from an informal network of people, often strangers, who volunteered to relay messages to family members in the United States.

Santizo and Reverez also face the difficulty of sending messages or money to their families.

"I WANT TO SEND MY parents, two brothers and my sister some money and food, but I don't know if it will actually get there as I don't exactly know where my family is today," Jed Stone.

Miranda Baxton, a secretarial assistant at International Student Services, has also been wrangling with reports and trying to find the family members of students who were visiting less than a month ago. Last Thursday, she received a phone call from "a friend of a friend" saying that her sister was alright.

Baxton said it had been very hard for her to watch the news knowing that Mexico City is falling apart more and more.

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Religion: Just around corner

Grant

But university commitment to the arts, she added, "is not an end in itself; it’s a means to an end."

Villiones

nounced the description of how the federal grant is that it was an opportunity for the University of Iowa to collaborate with other institutions to improve the quality of education and research. Villiones was encouraged by the prospect of new and exciting opportunities that the grant would bring.

Courtney

It was a national call for the arts. Courtney proposed to associate revenue to expand the arts in the community. It was an opportunity to strengthen the community’s cultural and educational institutions, and to enhance the quality of life for all residents of Iowa City.

Computers

Computers are changing the way we do business in the modern world. They are becoming very important in our personal lives. Computers help us communicate, learn, and entertain. They also help us make financial transactions. I'm glad I decided to learn how to use the technology. The technology can be used for many different purposes. I'm glad I decided to learn how to use the technology.


Adventure

The future of sports and recreation is...
Prudes prevail!

To the Editor:
Nerarga Jones received a wipping for letters and four short stories in the September 18th issue of the Daily Iowan with the headline, "In Heaven There Is No Heart." Barry Ashfield received an editorial letter. It's eathean deems and Pry think that a hundred of prudes not willing for the letters to be printed. Evidently it's a two-way street.

Robert Hyatt
P.O. Box 143
Desperately seeking an education

To the Editor:
Last week, in the corridor of Phillips Hall, I was greeted by a student outside my upper-western marketing class who asked if I was presently enrolled. Upon saying yes, he proceeded to dig a crisp $30 bill which he had several more off out of his jean pocket. The deal was as follows: I drop the cash for an interest of money which ranges from $600 to $800 as opposed to the $1,200 I would have to pay to the bookstore down the hall. I'll pay my book and you'll pay your book. I'll pay you when you finish the class. You'll pay me when you don't finish the class. I'll enroll myself in the class. I was pulled out of a different course section because it had been cancelled and put into another time slot that would not work with my schedule. Checkmate.

While I may consider a bit unrealistic for the 1980s, I would still like to think of a college education as one in which today can grow and learn through interaction with their classmates and professors in one in which each student stands, grows, and flourishes through the system as a true social-security member in a sea of thousands.

Vivian L. Nauss
117 N. Lucas

What kind of an educational system is it that undergarduates are reduced to bribery, begging for money?

Michael M. Rodbro

Homecoming '85

Homecoming Parades:

To the Editor:
Homecoming activities are so well-planned that seniors who are not members of any student organization are completely overlooking the idea.

Show of hands to the Editor:
How many of you do not have fathers who are neurosurgeons, doctors, lawyers, senators, or of equal standing? How many of you have at least 10 to 20 relatives, or maybe, your entire family is made of actor, schoolteachers, and artists? How many of you hold files 12 to 30 semester hours, and a full-time job, and volunteer work? How many of you make a 3.8 and box less than half a week, and give principally religiously in a church and monthly? How many of you have a share of boats.

Now, how many of you are pities of Iowa City intellectuals and their outrageous rent and raise increases? Just two weeks after I moved into my apartment this semester I received a rent increase. It may be a bit early to say, but it sure looks bad.

That extra $40 a month could pay for my books this semester, could pay the phone or electric bill. It could pay for pasta and milk and eat with my mom in other states, in other words, it could pay for the rent increase.

However, the saga does not end there. I could not care less what the rent is. For this is still one of the cheapest places in Iowa City to live. It is classified as "low-cost housing." It is a place where low-income families are housed. It is going to be a place where the people who live there can't even buy a Big Ten, too, huh? I see a lot of things about the cost of living but not much about the cost of living. It is going to be a place where the people who live there can't even buy a Big Ten.

While fans were prevented from entering the stadium, the police, the fire crews, and the graphics all remained outside. In a small city, all three awoke to the answer can be found in the national acts come to Iowa City often. So, the fact that we are done. Could a few novelty acts bring the crowd out?

The story is worth a second look. It does go to make one wonder about the value...

Stereus J. Jones

Don't even ask:

To the Editor:
There is no one, unless you are capable of determining state's economy, not in the state. If the average income is a $3,500 per year, or over, this is a low-income family. In our time, it is time to look at the state of housing. What is the most...?

The UI is situated in the middle of a mining battlefield. How does the faculty have the nerve to increase their salaries? How do the students who attend UI, pay UI, and who have put their life blood into this... How do they make it? How do they make it? How do they make it? How do they make it?

It was further distorted to note that the enforcement of rules by these instructors was discriminate. White fees were presented from the police, the fire crews, and the graphics all remained outside. In a small city, all three awoke to the answer can be found in the national acts come to Iowa City often. So, the fact that we are done. Could a few novelty acts bring the crowd out?

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Homecoming Activities:

To the Editor:
I am writing in response to the letter "Portable security" (Oct. 11th, and "Under lock and key" (Oct. 13th). Such authors brought up some good points, but I think they missed one key point. I don't think either of these utilize the competent, and the Department of Security is on the right track.

J. Jack Turner

Concert compliant

To the Editor:
Last Thursday evening I attended the Terry Turner concert on the UI campus. Afterwards I went to a catered dinner, a deeply choreographed reception, and a party at 5:30 pm. I'm not sure how many people were there that night, but the number was significant.

I did enjoy watching the...
Separating sex from violence

Osha Davidson

Kids need — we all need — more examples of what sex is really about.

Some questions some people don't slide by

Jody Powell

On one level the potential danger lies in the uses of SDI technology as offensive weapons.

The president chose not to tell Congress or the American people that, after the response, being prepared for a follow-up question, he had asked the new advisor to review the SDI program to determine the appropriate role for SDI in our national defense strategy.

"I'm not enough of a scientist," he said, "to know what it would take to make them that way." Then, as if of his lack of understanding, he compared the program to "gas masks." He had already, in a previous meeting with Assistant Secretary of Defense, described the ability of the United States to develop targets against the SDI program as "terrifying.

As terrifying all that even remotely possible, it may be, it may be even more difficult to conceive of something that works as well as SDI to prevent war.

We SHOULD NOT be allowed to go get them with it. At the mid-decade hearing of the Senate Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, the question of whether or not we should make the world more dangerous is worth far more than the $80 billion that was being spent on SDI.

The answer is, as computers and experimental programs must address current and actual and to understand her behavior.

If there's nothing wrong with good sex when both partners want it, there's also nothing wrong with good sex when one partner doesn't. The second partner should be able to say, "I'm not saying we're going to sleep together or even that we should. The question is, do we want to?"

Raley Griggs

Guest opinions

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Letters to the editor

The Daily Iowan welcomes letters from readers. Letters to the editor must be signed and typed. Readers should keep in mind that letters may not be published. A brief biographical sketch should accompany all opinions, which are subject to the editor's acceptance and editing.
**Air traffic controller dismissed after near miss on East Coast**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An air traffic controller was pulled off the job Wednesday after federal investigators sought to determine if he contributed to the near collision of a helicopter and an Eastern Air Lines jet. The Federal Aviation Administration said statements from the controller, who eluded scene and quickly admitted the June 2 crash, were sent shards of heavy plate glass flying at passersby and shattered the first blast, which was also a young man, police said, and a fourth was a flight attendant's mother. Anti-terrorist police had increased **Teenager suspect in East Air blast**

ROME (UPI) — A Pakistani teenager suspected of a bomb attack on Paris' Camp des Loges, 311 E. Washington, Thursday, Sept. 26, 8:00 p.m. Harvard Room, Iowa Memorial Union

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Harvard Room, Iowa Memorial Union
Sports

Hawks shooting for top three finish

By Jeff Branson

The Iowa women's golf team travels to Kent, Mich., this weekend for the Michigan State Invitational looking for a finish in the top three in the through tournament.

Iowa is coming off a sixth-place finish in the Lady Hawkeye Invitational last weekend to the No. 2 spot.

Four individual Iowa players will compete in the meet. Other schools in the tournament are Illinois State, Northern Illinois, Depaul, Bowling Green, Western Kentucky and Ferris State.

TOMAHAWK EXPECTS Michigan State and Illinois to provide the biggest challenge for the Hawkeyes in their stiffest test.

Both schools defeated Iowa at the Lady Hawkeye Invitational while Illinois played fourth.

Iowa State is paced by junior Lisa Marino, who earned medalist honors at the Lady Hawkeyes' last meet.

In that meet the Spartans defeated Ohio State for the title.

The tournament will be played at the Forest Acres West Course, which plays to a par of 71. The course is a lot like Palmer's, Tomahawk said. "It is wide open, more than was last week. It is a mental test about it. Michigan State has to determine what is the best course to play on.

Iowa will take Mary Bawle, Julie Edgar, Mary Kramer, Lynn Truva and Northeastern Iowa Rucker to fill out the team. Truva is the team's top returning player.

Tomahawk is not worried about having two freshmen on the list. Bawle has played in both tournaments the Hawkeyes have competed in this season, while Edgar stepped around qualifying for the Regional.
**Sportsbriefs**

**On The Line**

O.F. State, after the hundreds of inquiries concerning the Humboldt State Whitter game in this week's Daily Iowan, has asked us, the BI sports staff, to give you prognosticators. First off, you have to realize that City Editor Scott Phillips, the man with a thousand �views, reviews more games than Humboldt, Iowa. When your head is spinning, think of Phillips. He's in the know. Phillips is always in the know. He's been working on actual game situations against the Golden Gophers' team sets on both sides of the ball and ended the workout with a 2-minute drill. Team co-captain Kevin Karpin, his latest injury being a sore hamstring, is ready to play Saturday night.

**Hawks practice in the new 'bubble'**

The Iowa football team worked out for the second straight day in the new practice facility.

The Hawks had a good workout despite not being totally at home in the facility, Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said.

"The players are excited and want to be here, but they're getting there," Fry said. "The indoor facility, being inside the arena area in the field and weight rooms, is a real plus."

The Hawks have to do the same in their first road game Saturday at Iowa State. Fry is concerned with a win that is going on as an expectation. The Hawkeyes need to be let "like a mother hen." to dress properly in the rain. The Hawks will come out Second Tuesday in short remains on teamwork.

"Fortunately, there aren't too many sick, just one," he said. "We want to be at full speed by Saturday."

**Sooner ready to tackle Minnesota**

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — The Oklahoma Sooners worked Wednesday on the game plan for Saturday night's season opener against the Minnesota Golden Gophers in Minneapolis.

"We've done everything possible we can do," coach Barry Switzer said following the spartan 3-hour workout. "We're going to come out Thursday in short remains on teamwork." The Sooners turned full to in the NCAA for inspection and suspended seven players — including All-America running back Kevin Davis — who admitted to taking money from boosters.

TCU Coach Jim Wacker said Thursday the NCAA will put the school on probation following the investigation and announced the suspension of a seventh player due to rule violations.

**The Investigators**

The Investigators next Wed­nesday with Wacker and TCU Ath­letic Director Frank Voglender. TCU has asked Wacker and Voglender not to comment on the investiga­tion.

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**We HAVE DISCUSSED with some IRS personnel the idea of turning over our information to the IRS and I don't know at this point whether we will or not.** Bent said.

"We will let you know that matter further, but I don't know what will follow. If we're going to do anything, we're going to do it ourselves and see how that kind of a policy on our part," he said.

Jim Wacker told about 700 members of the school's booster organizations, the Program Club, that as many as 20 current and former players may have taken improper gifts and he expects the NCAA to place TCU on probation.

"We're not going to let the school's football program suffer because of this," Wacker said Tuesday. "It's really in the talking and that's it."

**Humboldt State's 'mailbox'**

At Colonnade Hall, 1146-24th Street, there's a "mailbox" where you can put your picks for the Iowa game.

After you do all that, you're thinking the game will end in a tie, circle both teams.

If you don't do any of these we will have to crinkle up your ballot almost done), write your name at Colon­nade Hall, 1146-24th Street, and end­ed.

**Lowe, who B.M. is in the illegal recruiting role, wrote a long explanation letter to TCU officials Wednesday. Lowe said that the illegal recruiting began in 1981 following a meeting with Wacker and "some of his assistants.

"We never think that if illegal recruiting is going on that the coaches don't know about it. They're right in the middle of it," Lowe said.

The Internal Revenue Service investigation began in 1981 following a meeting with Fry and a group of Iowa state officials.

"At that time," Lowe said in his letter, "it was said we other than myself that everyone else in the conference was buying players and that only we we could compete to buy players also."

"The next day an assistant coach came to my office with two other coaches, and a third joined as a little group and people to go wrongfully recruit in connection with those already doing it."

"This meeting eventually led a group to actually recruit the players and another that only supplied funds. The assistant coaches would collect the funds and distribute them to the illegally recruiting players." Lowe said he has asked the IRS to look into all illegal activities.

**Scoreboard**

**National Football League Standings**

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**Sports**

**NCAA arrives at TCU for inquiry into football program violations**

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — NCAA investigators arrived on the Texas Christian University campus Wed­nesday morning to begin probing whether the school's football program has violated NCAA regulations.

The IRS investigation found that in the case of the school's football program, the school has not yet agreed to turn over information, David Bent, the NCAA director of enforcement, said Thursday.

The school has asked the IRS to turn over a copy of the IRS investigation and then turn over information to the NCAA.

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NFL curb on player's high jinks limits post touchdown sideshows

By PATRICK KLEFFNER

Sports

CHICAGO—Some fans used to expect that NFL film crews would catch their favorite wide receivers or running backs catching the ball in the end zone following touchdowns. But those days are over. In the last few weeks, the NFL has taken steps to curb the celebratory antics that have become a staple of NFL games.

The changes are part of a larger effort to improve the game's image. The NFL and its fans have become increasingly concerned about the team's image, which has been damaged by what some see as excessive on-field behavior.

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Cubs drop Mets in last inning

Chicago (UPI) - Pinch-hitter Chris Speier singled home Steve Lopes with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning Wednesday to give the Chicago Cubs a 5-4 victory over the New York Mets. For the Mets, the loss dropped them three and a half games behind the St. Louis Cardinals, who were six and a half games ahead in the National League East leading spot.

Headliner in the game was Mets pitcher Davey Lopes, who gave up singles to Leon Durham and Dale Sveum in the sixth inning, singles by Bob Brenly and Bill North in the seventh and a grand slam homer and a sacrifice fly by Ryne Sandberg in the eighth. But, through it all, Lopes pitched seven innings and gave up only the one run.

The Cubs were down just once, in the second inning, when Dale Sveum scored on a triple by Ron Santo and a sacrifice fly by Bill North. Lopes gave up another run in the fifth inning, when Bob Brenly scored on a triple by Bill North and a sacrifice fly by Ryne Sandberg. But, through it all, Lopes was able to hold the Cubs to a 5-4 victory.

The Cubs and Mets played a scoreless game through the first two innings, but the Mets broke the tie in the third inning when Ron Santo scored on a sacrifice fly by Ryne Sandberg. The Cubs tied it again in the fourth inning when Bob Brenly scored on a sacrifice fly by Bill North.

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Sports

Tennis tournament heats up

SAN FRANCISCO (UTT) - Brad Gilbert and Bob Green reached the semifinals of this week's Sports Imports Classic Thursday, providing the tournament with some exciting competition.

Gilbert and Bob Green reached the semifinals of the tournament in which they are both seeded.

Gilbert, the No. 2 seed, served in the first set and won 6-2, 6-1 to advance to the semifinals.

Green, the No. 7 seed, outlasted Mike Patek, 7-5, 6-3, in the first set to advance to the semifinals.

Gilbert will play either John McEnroe or Jimmy Arias in the semifinals. Green will play either Tracy Austin or Mark Knowles in the semifinals.

Gilbert said his switch last May from the traditional left-handed model improved his play.

"That gave me a lot more control on my serve so that now I can serve and volley instead of standing back off my serve," he said. "I was also able to work on my serve and really controlled the pace."
McGuigan faces dangerous foe in first defense of WBA crown

BIRMINGHAM (UPI) — Barry McGuigan could have taken the facile route to glory with an easy decision on Saturday night. Instead, McGuigan picked dangerous opponent American challenger Bernard Taylor for Saturday’s title fight at the Famous Hall.

The Derry-born challenger took the ring with the encouragement of his Essex-born trainer Eddie Reardon, determined to beat McGuigan before leaving the United States. "If we win this, it’s me back into a different ball game," McGuigan’s younger brother Brian said earlier in the week.

American TV is looking for a prize-fighter fighter — and he’s close to that," Barry Reardon said before the fight. McGuigan is fighting in his 13th career bout against Bob Mosley.

**Jury adjourns without a decision in trial of accused drug dealer**

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A jury deliberated for several hours Wednesday without reaching a verdict in the case against Robert "Bar" McCue, charged with 12 counts of selling narcotics to three Finks Baradients and John McKeon, who bought the drugs from McCue.

After being called for four hours and 45 minutes by the judge, the jury returned to the courtroom to hear the arguments and then was excused for the day and its deliberations shortly after 8 a.m., on June 8 and has another tough day’s fight, defending his title at the Garden.

**The arguments and the day’s fight, defending his title at the Garden**

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'Blood Simple' manipulates elegant con

By Richard Perez

BOOD SIMPLE leaves few who aren't connoisseurs of the genre satisfied. All this movie's multiple plot devices, which make it a jumble of wickedly clever twists and turns, will please someone, but for me they add up to a mess.

The cast is wasted on a script that tries to play around with the idea of innocence and guilt. The characters are not fully developed, but rather exist as one-dimensional figures who serve the purpose of advancing the plot.

Films

Blood Simple

Directed by Joel and Ethan Coen

The film follows a private detective named M. Emmet Walsh, who is hired to find a man named David. Walsh tracks down the man, only to discover that he is wanted for murder. As Walsh investigates further, he uncovers a web of lies and deceit that ultimately leads to his own downfall.

The film is known for its dark humor and its innovative narrative techniques. The Coen brothers' signature style is evident throughout, with its use of stylized dialogues and offbeat characters.

The Crosby Show' still rated top in prime time

NEW YORK (AP) - NBC won its 11th consecutive victory in prime time with "The Cosby Show" before the official start of the fall TV season Sunday.

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