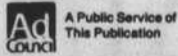


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**Health Policy and Jewish Concepts of Social Justice**

**The Honorable Richard D. Lamm**

Schlesinger Professor of Social Justice and Judaic Studies, UNL  
Director, Center for Public Policy and Contemporary Issues  
University of Denver  
Governor of Colorado, 1975-1987

October 13, 1994  
7:30 p.m.

Sheldon Auditorium  
12th & R Streets  
Reception Following

**Participating Discussants**

Rabbi Myer Kripke  
Omaha  
Dr. Walter Friedlander  
Professor Emeritus, UNMC Omaha  
Cantor Michael Weisser  
Lincoln

*Norman and Bernice Harris*  
Center for Judaic Studies  
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**Paintball**

Continued from Page 9

200 people. The teams can play for 24 hours.

Poorman also will attend the paintball World Cup in October. "It's growing in the U.S. and all over the world," he said.

He said several magazines catered to paintball and paintball equipment.

A friend of Poorman's in California, Jessica Sparks, founded an International Paintball Players Association that is trying to get indoor paintball entered into the Winter Olympics.

Paintball gained more notoriety when ESPN2 broadcast an urban paintball tournament last month.

"It's very, very competitive. There's a lot of adrenaline involved," Poorman said. "It's fast. It's physical without any physical contact."

Players are allowed to tag each other only with their guns, he said.

"It's a rush," he said. "It's just a lot of fun to shoot people."

Although paintball has been labeled as a war game, Poorman said he disagreed.

"I get shot. I made a mistake. I learn from my mistake and go out in 15 minutes and do it again," he said. "It's not simulated combat. It's a game."

Poorman said the game itself was safe and insured with a field certificate.

"From what I understand, it's safer than badminton," he said.

Evelyn said his team stressed safety.

"I wouldn't play it if it wasn't safe. It's much more gamey and similar to a water gun fight than to army maneuvers," Evelyn said.

Poorman plays paintball with high school students who also play football. Their fathers had been concerned their sons would hurt themselves in paintball.

The students were injured — at a



Travis Heying/DN

From left, Alex Mazzeo, Corbin Popp, Chip Pokorny and Jason Little prepare for a game of paintball at Conestoga Park, west of Lincoln.

football game.

"You do get welts if they (the pellets) hit you on the skin, but they go away in a week. You can brag about it for a while," Poorman said.

Poorman said pellets broke when they hit a face mask but not when they hit skin. Because of this, he plays without a mask.

"I'll take one for the team if I can stay alive," he said.

Poorman said families, high school students, college students and adults played on paintball teams. He said the game was extremely popular among fraternities.

Jeff Bacon, a senior biology major at Nebraska Wesleyan University, said his fraternity started playing paintball last summer as a rush activity.

"It went really well, and we had a good time," he said. "It was kind of a realistic way of playing war without seriously getting injured."

Bacon said paintball was too expensive to play on a regular basis, but it was the perfect game for a party with a large group of people.

Lowell Erickson, a sophomore pre-

*"It's a hobby. It reduced stress, and it's a way of getting away from things."*

**AL EVELYN**

paintball enthusiast

**Newvid**

Continued from Page 9

the mid-'70s, "The Inkwell" follows the life of Drew, a nice 16-year-old kid who oscillates between hanging out with unruly friends, a snooty teenage girl and a lonesome wife.

It's a coming-of-age drama, but nobody seems to take his or her role seriously, and the film wears thin quickly.

"Backbeat" (R) — Trivia time! Who was the infamous fifth Beatle? The answer is: Stuart Sutcliffe. The beginnings of the legendary group

The Beatles are detailed in "Backbeat."

Stephen Dorff ("Judgment Night") stars as Sutcliffe, the man who loved Astrid Kirchherr (Sheryl Lee, "Twin Peaks") more than he loved the music he performed with John Lennon. Sutcliffe's choice affected a generation.

**PICK OF THE WEEK** — The master may be gone, but his legend lives on.

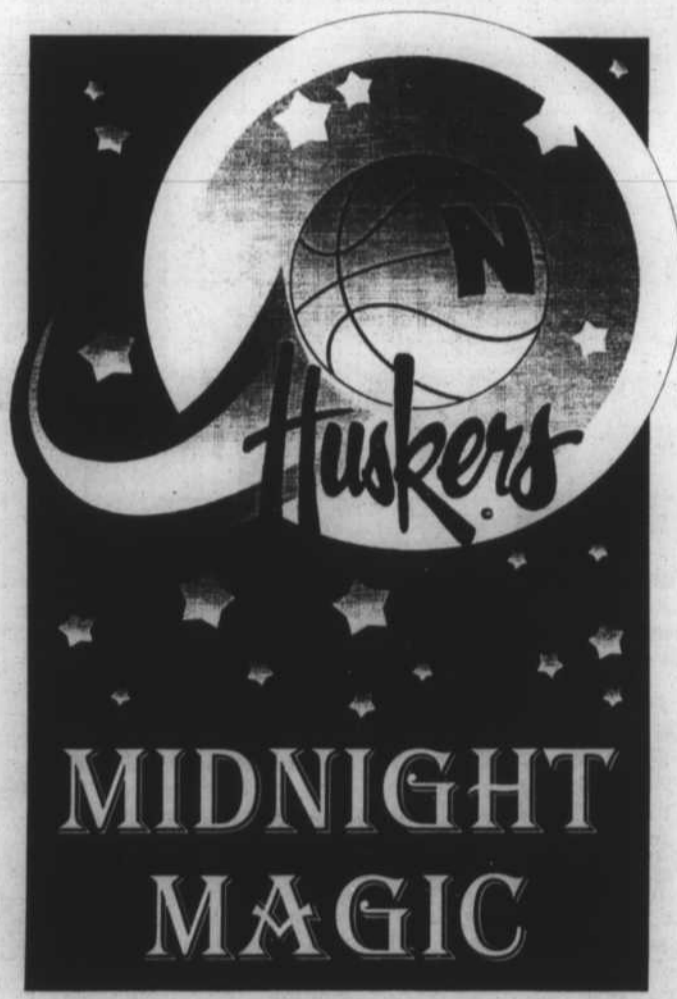
Jim Henson, who made millions of children laugh with his Muppets,

brought Kermit and company to the big screen in 1979 with "The Muppet Movie."

Kermit gets the acting bug while playing a banjo in the swamp, and he sets off for Hollywood to find fame and fortune. Along the way he assembles an entourage, including Fozzie Bear, Miss Piggy and Gonzo the Great.

For the kids, "The Muppet Movie" is a nice break from the "Power Rangers" glut, and the adults will find the movie enjoyable as well.

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<b>Finger/Talk</b>	Wednesday, October 12	2:30 - 3:30 p.m.	Bancroft Hall, 239
<b>Electronic News</b>	Wednesday, October 12	3:30 - 5:00 p.m.	Bancroft Hall, 239
<b>Intro to E-mail</b>	Thursday, October 13	10:30 - 12:00 p.m.	Bancroft Hall, 239
<b>Gopher</b>	Thursday, October 13	2:30 - 4:00 p.m.	Bancroft Hall, 239