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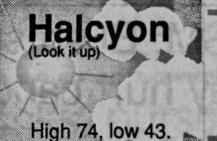
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President not hesitant to use military in gulf

Iraq releases hundreds of French citizens

By Ellen Nimmons The Associated Press

Hundreds of French citizens left Baghdad on Monday on a flight to freedom after three months as hostages of Saddam Hussein, and the U.N. Security Council voted to hold Iraq liable for damages caused by its seizure of Kuwait.

Among the Frenchmen were the ast seven diplomats who endured an arduous siege of their embassy in occupied Kuwait. Also aboard the flight to Paris were nine Greeks, four Britons, two Filipinos, ne German and one Spaniard.

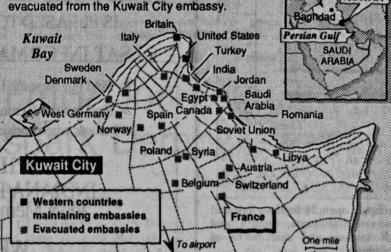
The Iraqi Airways jetliner picked up more than 50 French evacuees in Kuwait City in the early afternoon before flying to Baghdad, where hundreds of hostages celebrated with beer and whiskey as the plane landed.

citizens and the 17 other foreign nationals boarded the Boeing 747. An unknown number of French citizens chose to stay, French officials said.

citizens who wanted to go home have gone home," French charge d'affaires Andre Janier said.

Iraq and Kuwait, some detained at strategic sites as part of Saddam's "human shield" against attack by the U.S.-led multinational force. Monday had been part of the

France Pulls Out of Embassy French citizens on board an Iraqi Airways jetliner leaving Baghdad Monday included seven diplomats KUWAIT evacuated from the Kuwait City embassy.



"The Iraqis constantly move hostages from one site to another,' said freed hostage Patrick Moniodde, a director of the French perfume company Caron.

"There was no hygiene," he said. In the Iraqi capital, 210 French "Toilets were very dirty, but we always got medical care. Sure, Iraqis do not want to lose any hostages. We are free today, but it's terrible for others."

Moniodde said he met at least a "I can say now that all French dozen American and British hostages and noted they were "very

The French Foreign Ministry said Hundreds of Westerners remain in the jetliner carrying the freed hostages would be in Paris by midnight local time if all went smoothly. About 3,000 journalists and relatives awaited its arrival.

the return flight. Medicine is excluded from the U.N. embargo of Iraq and Kuwait.

The U.N. resolution, the 10th since not stand. Iraq overran Kuwait on Aug. 2, was approved by 13 nations. Cuba and Yemen abstained.

Abdul Amir al-Anbari, Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations, called the resolution "iniquitous" and said it "will make it possible for those who advocate war, combat and aggression to explicitly say that they have exhausted all attempts to achieve peace, and that they have failed, and that the war option is the only option left."

In previous resolutions, the Security Council has isolated Iraq with an economic embargo and permitted U.N. member countries

See Gulf, Page 4A Day.

Bush: 'No obligation' to ask Congress

By Terence Hunt The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. President Bush said Monday "we'd have no hesitancy at all" to use military force in the Persian Gulf if provoked by Iraq and indicated he feels no obligation to get Congress'

"History is replete with examples where the president has had to take action," Bush said. Apparently referring to the U.S. invasion of Panama, Bush said, "I've done this in the past, and certainly, if somebody mentioned provocation,

we'd have no hesitancy at all." Bush said he was not trying to prepare the country for war.

'I'm just doing my job as president of the United States," he said. "I'm not preparing anybody for anything. I'm as determined as I've ever been that this aggression will

Bush spoke at an airport news conference in San Francisco after campaigning for Republican Sen. Pete Wilson in his race for governor. Later, he flew to Oklahoma City to appear at the Cowboy Hall of Fame with Bill Price, the GOP candidate for governor in Okla-

Shrugging off his slump in the polls, he accused Democrats of trying to win elections through 'tax-the-rich, class warfare kind of

"I think people know that this Congress is controlled by the taxers, by the liberal Democrats." France will honor Iraq's demand to council also has demanded that attack eight days before Election

James Baker was echoing Bush's tough gulf statements in a speech in Los Angeles.

bloodshed," Baker said. But he added, "Let no one doubt: We will not rule out a possible use of force if Iraq continues to occupy

The White House policy in the

Meanwhile, Secretary of State asked in advance before he sends troops into action.

"I know the authorities that a president has," Bush said. "I'm "We are exhausting every diplo-matic avenue to achieve (a peace-resolved peacefully. We have a lot ful) solution without further of force there, and they're welltrained - they're highly motivated, and that alone is sending an enormously strong signal to Saddam Hussein."

Bush also said the Soviet Union remains aligned with the United Persian Gulf has won strong bipar- States against Iraq. He said Soviet

"Let no one doubt: We will not rule out a possible use of force if Iraq continues to occupy Kuwait."

James Baker secretary of state

tisan support in Congress, although there is a growing feeling that Bush should consult lawmakers before sending troops into any combat. More than 200,000 American forces have been deployed to tor. the gulf after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said last week that as many as 100,000 more troops may be dis-

The gulf crisis will be at the top of the agenda when Bush meets with congressional leaders at the White House on Tuesday. The president also is to consult with Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who just

Bush appeared unmoved by demands that Congress should be

holding just as firm as he can. And that's good, you see, because that sends a strong signal that the free world is united against this dicta-

President Mikhail Gorbachev "is

The Oklahoma stop concluded a five-day campaign trip that took Bush as far west as Hawaii while Congress was wrapping up a \$490 billion deficit-reduction agreement. Bush said he had felt politically restrained while the agreement was being put together but now is taking off the gloves.

"I don't like being on the defense," he said. "I like being on the

The president will hit Democrats Tuesday and then hit the road

Latest health issues examined at UI fair

By Aziz Gökdemir The Daily Iowan

It's not exactly your usual holiday fare, but the Fourth Annual Hawk- U.S. Department of Health and eye Health Affair, falling by an eerie coincidence on Halloween, aims to bring home the pumpkin this year.

More than 25 stations will be set up at the Union Main Lounge on Wednesday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. focusing on a wide range of health issues, including AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, contraceptives, stress management, alcohol, tobacco, drugs, cancer, cardiovascular disease, cholesterol, environmental health, fitness, dental health, eating disorders, and suicide.

"Our goal (in organizing the event) is to heighten awareness of resources, issues and decision-making skills," said Barb Petroff, coordinator of Health Iowa. "We'd like to think of this as one link in the chain. The ultimate goal is behavior change."

undergraduates - especially fresh- associate director of campus promen "who are trying to adjust to a grams, is bringing to the UI after

The theme for this year's fair is "Year 2000: Health Objectives For the Nation."

The objectives, as outlined by the Human Services, include reducing infant mortality, increasing life expectancy from 75 to at least 78 years, and decreasing life expectancy disparities between whites and minorities from 10 to no more than four years.

Students will learn about their cholesterol levels, blood pressure and flexibility in some of the station booths — to help them evaluate their health expectations for the year 2000.

International groups will demonstrate the Capoeira, a Brazilian martial dance; Tai Chi, a Chinese system of meditative exercises; and Sepakraga, a Malaysian game of skill and coordination. The UI Foreign Language House is also expected to perform traditional German dances.

Two of the fair's highlighted features are "Alcohol, Sex & Stress," The targeted audience is mainly a presentation that Mary Peterson,

Disabled students to rate UI academic accessibilities

By Jess Davidson The Daily Towan

Students with disabilities will have the opportunity to rate the UI on academic accessibility through a survey to be distributed by the Council on Disability Awareness.

This survey is the first at the UI to document actual student needs. Council member Micky Eliason said there have been no studies on academic accessibility for people with disabilities.

"We're starting to make some progress on getting ramps and the means for (students) to get in the classroom," Eliason said. "But once they're in the classroom, do they have the same opportunities to learn the material as other

students or do they need accommodations for the academic part?"

The Office of Services for Persons with Disabilities as well as council members are concerned that students with disabilities have not been fully heard from.

The problem is the people we really want to talk to are probably the ones we won't hear from,' council member Charles Anderson said. "Some people won't come forward and say they have a disability."

SPD coordinator Donna Chandler said at a typical campus, 8 percent of entering freshman have some sort of disability. That estimate is significantly higher than the 607 students registered at SPD or See Disabled, Page 4A



Little darlings

A Burge resident gives candy to trick-or-treaters from Family Housing Sunday evening. The trickor-treaters were starting Halloween early by making the rounds in Burge, Currier and Stanley.

Lost money for bailout raises costs

By Dave Skidmore The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congress' refusal to provide more money for savings and loan bailouts will delay the closing of failed institutions for months and will add millions, or even billions, of dollars to taxpayers' costs, analysts said Monday.

Legislators' election-year squeeze left the Resolution Trust Corp., the bailout agency created last year, without the funds needed to close more than 300 insolvent or nearinsolvent thrift associations.

That means the institutions will continue to run losses, funding themselves with high-interest deposits. That in turn weakens healthy competitors by forcing them to raise their deposit rates, raising the specter of additional failures.

"It's going to cost us additional money. We're going to have to slow up the resolution of failed thrifts," L. William Seidman, chairman of the trust corporation, said in a telephone interview.

He estimated the cost of a threemonth delay at \$250 million to \$300 million. The Congressional Budget Office put it at \$300 million to \$400 million, while Bert Ely, a private analyst in Alexandria, Va., estimated it at \$2 billion to \$2.5

The added costs, although spread over the life of the bailout program, will make it even harder for the government to meet the \$500 billion deficit-reduction goal in the five-year program adopted over the weekend.

The trust corporation, which had handled 287 failed thrifts through the end of September, has enough money left to pay acquirers to take over an additional 65 to 75 small institutions by the end of this year, according to spokesman Steven

But that would still leave it with more than 100 S&Ls to handle on top of several hundred others judged to be near failure.

See Bailout, Page 4A

By Jennifer Glynn The Daily Iowan

Senatorial candidate Tom Tauke and other Republican candidates may be best served during the final days of campaigning by keeping President George Bush and his support at "arm's length," accord-ing to UI economist Robert For-

According to the latest prices from the Iowa Political Stock Market, incumbent Sen. Tom Harkin remains in the lead over Tauke, while Democratic incumbent Paul Simon is pulling away from Lynn Martin in the Illinois race for U.S.

A perceived decline in Bush's popularity recently — due in part to the budget fiasco and a widely unpopular veto of the civil rights - could be directly affecting the price of Tauke stock because voters commonly associate Republican politicians with one another. Forsythe contends that Bush's visit to Des Moines to stump for Tauke two weeks ago could actually have attributed to Tauke's stock price

On Monday, Harkin's stock was selling for \$1.07 compared to a price of 93 cents for Tauke. Based on the difference in the two prices, the IPSM is predicting that Harkin will win by seven percentage points on Nov. 6, with 53.5 percent of the two-party vote.

In the Illinois race, Simon's stock was selling for \$1.16 compared to 84 cents for Martin, his Republican opponent. The market is predicting Simon will win that race by 16 points, with 58 percent of the two-party vote.

The 16-point lead the market is predicting for Simon is far less than the 30-point lead shown in a poll released by CBS News for WBBM-TV in Chicago last week.

"Unless a catastrophic event occurs in the Simon campaign, the IPSM is currently calling him a clear favorite."

> **Jack Wright UI** political science

at a more comfortable advantage than the Congressional Quarterly, which has recorded the race as merely "leaning Democratic."

"Unless a catastrophic event occurs in the Simon campaign, the IPSM is currently calling him a clear favorite," said UI political science Professor Jack Wright.

Some political observers consider the Harkin-Tauke race too close to call. Both the Congressional Quarterly and the Christian Science Monitor have rated it a toss-up.

However, in the IPSM, Harkin's stock has never fallen below Tauke's. Wright and Forsythe. directors of the IPSM, said that Harkin's lead has remained "fairly constant" since Sept. 27 and has increased steadily in the past

Forsythe believes that if the Tauke campaign is able to rally in the final days before the election, the market will reflect that.

"As a tool, the IPSM has one important advantage over other measures of predicting the election outcome," Forsythe said. "The IPSM is a continuous and almost instantaneous monitor of the campaign. If something newsworthy However, the IPSM shows Simon happens, the market will be able to

challenger Lynn Martin in the Illinois Senate race react and to identify the source of market is open 24 hours a day and the change of political fortunes allows UI students, faculty and staff to buy and sell stocks of The IPSM, operated by the UI

College of Business Administration, is an academic experiment buying low and selling high, and they will earn dividends based on

As of Oct. 29, Simon leads by 17% over Martin in the Days 42 49 56 63 70 77 84 91 98 105 112 The IPSM shows Democrat Tom Harkin with a lead of 7.5 percentage points over lowa Republican Tom Tauke, while Democrat Paul Simon has a 17 percent lead over Republican

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Courts

By Brenda Mobile The Daily lowan

A woman whose residence is unknown was charged with simple assault, second-degree robbery and

trict Court records, Lara S. Foss, Vicki Lalla.

Iowa City Police officers a short records state.

distance away. During the investigation, the defendant pushed the police officer who was obtaining background information for the shoplifting charge, records state. interference with official acts The defendant "became belligerent Saturday following a shoplifting and pushed me. She then struck at incident, records state.

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23, address unknown, allegedly On May 9, 1990, the defendant robbed a Reliable Drug Store in was charged with forgery after Iowa City, struck the store mana- purchasing \$721.44 worth of items ger in the face and attempted to with a stolen Visa card at the Sycamore Mall Shopping Center, The defendant was stopped by Hwy 6 and First Ave., Iowa City,

Sunday for \$7,700, and a preliminary hearing is scheduled for Nov. 7. ■ An Iowa City man appeared before the Johnson County Courts Sunday for charges of simple assault, obstruction of emergency communications and assault caus-

According to Johnson County District Court records, Kully G. Kin- for Nov. 7, 1990. Apartments., was charged Aug. 9, 1989, for assaulting a woman in her trailer at the Baculis Mobile Home Park. When the vicitim's 6-year-old daughter tried to call for

Bail for both incidents was set help, the defendant chased her and disconnected the phone she used to call 911. The defendant picked her up and struck her in the face, records state. The defendant then carried the girl back to the trailor, while keeping her mouth covered to stop her from screaming.

Bail was set at \$2,700, and a preliminary hearing is scheduled

The defendant also appeared before the courts on Saturday to face charges of a preliminary parole violation, records state.

Bail for the parole violation charge was set at \$10,000.

Briefs

Public Affairs Institute hosts workshop

City and county government officials are the focus of a one-day workshop, "Coping with Job Frustrations: Managing Time and Relationships," offered by the UI Institute of Public Affairs on Nov. 13 in Newton, Iowa, from 9 a.m. to

Registration deadline for the workshop is Thursday, and a fee of \$45 will cover lunch and Continuing Education Units for the event. For further information, contact Judy Slezak at 335-4520.

Abu-Yousef named **ACR** fellow

Dr. Monzer Abu-Yousef from Iowa City has been named as a fellow of the American College of Radiology during ceremonies at the ACR annual meeting in Nashville, Tenn.

Fellowships are awarded for significant scientific or clinical research in the field of radiology or its literature.

Health Fair scheduled for Wednesday

The fourth annual Hawkeye Health Fair will be held on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge and Terrace Lounge.

A variety of information will be provided at booths, and two feature presentations will focus on how sexual decisions are influenced by the use of alcohol or other drugs. Several international groups will also host demonstrations.

Admission is free. For further information, contact Barb Petroff

In conjunction with the exhibition, representatives from five universities will meet to begin a two-year drug abuse prevention project.

Pregnancy screening more accurate

A more accurate screening test is now available to determine a pregnant woman's risk for having a baby with birth defects such as Down's syndrome and spina bifida.

Dr. Katharine Wenstrom, an obstetrician at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, said the simple blood test, called the Expanded MSAFP Screen, is offered to women of all ages in their 15th through 18th weeks of pregnancy.

The screening is more accurate because it now measures three hormones in a mother's bloodstream. Prior to July 1990, only one

hormone could be measured. For further information, contact Diana Lundell at 356-7124.

Auditor's office seeking precinct workers

Precinct workers are still needed for the Nov. 6 General Election to fill 26 Republican and 5 Democrat openings throughout the county.

Each workers must be a registered voter who has declared a political affiliation with either the Democratic or Republican party.

Workers will be paid \$6 an hour and will be reimbursed for mileage to and from the work site. They are also paid for a required two-hour training session held prior to Election Day.

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■ Career Information Services will present "Getting into Graduate School" at 7 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building, Room 109.

■ Central American Solidarity Committee will show the video "Women and War" at 7 p.m. in the Women's Resource and Action Center.

■ University Democrats will hold an organizational meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Room 225.

"Electronic Still Photography Into the Future" will be held at 1 p.m. in the International Center, Room 282.

UI Cross Country Ski Club will hold an organizational meeting and trip-planning session at 6:30 p.m. at the Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington

Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the Union, Hoover Room.

■ Science Society will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, Kirkwood Room.

■ Improving Studying Effectiveness series will present a session on how to get more from discussions and lectures from 3:45-5 p.m. in the Nursing

Building, Room 307. ■ Associated Students of Engineering will hold a meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building,

Hancher

Room 5411.

The Kirov Ballet, will perform

■ Ho Topos; Light and Transformation, an exhibit of cibachrome prints by Lon Kaufmann, will be held today through Nov. 2 in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery in the Art Building.

Art historian Carol Mattusch will discuss "Ancient Bronzes: Techniques and Functions" in a lecture at 8 p.m. in Room E109 of the UI Art Building.

Music

■ The University Choir of the UI School of Music will present a free concert at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Bijou

■ "Call Her Savage" (John Francis Dillon, 1932) - 7 p.m. "Bitter Victory" (Nicholas Ray,

1958) - 8:45 p.m. ■ Chris Teeuwsen will give a DMA

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DES MOINES - New evidence shows the U.S. government arbitrarily dismissed reported sightings of soldiers missing in action in Southeast Asia, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said Monday.

Grassley said a preliminary report filed by Senate Foreign Relations Committee investigators indicates that the U.S. Department of Defense has not aggressively pursued reports of Americans who might have survived while listed as missing in action or prisoners of war in Vietnam.

"It basically shows that the United States methodology for determining whether there are POWs . . . is not very good," Grassley said Monday during an appearance in Des

Grassley said he will continue a battle with the Pentagon over efforts to determine whether any missing Americans remain alive in Vietnam.

"If even one American serviceman can be found as a result of this inquiry, the time and effort will have been worth it," Grassley said. Grassley said the Senate Foreign Relations Committee investigation is the first independent probe in 17 years of Defense Department

efforts to locate missing soldiers. "This paper is just a preliminary report, but its dramatic findings are extremely important in our quest to get to the bottom of the matter of servicemen still missing in Vietnam," Grassley said in a statement issued with a summary of the report.

Grassley said the report found a "disturbing pattern of arbitrary rejection" of reported sightings of U.S. soldiers in Vietnam. He said 1,200 of 1,400 reported sightings had been dismissed, even though "many of these conclusions cannot

be supported by the facts." He said an internal Pentagon policy presuming all Americans missing in southeast Asia as dead became "a bureaucratic and political necessity" that led officials to discredit sightings.



What goes up ...

An unidentified worker lowers himself precariously down the east side of the UI Hospitals and Clinics John Colloton Pavillion while cleaning windows Monday afternoon.

FmHA loans to Branstad's brother spark Democratic call for inquiry

By Tom Seery The Associated Press

DES MOINES - Three Democratic state senators Monday called for a federal probe of alleged favorable treatment that Gov. Terry Branstad's brother received from the Farmers Home Adminis-

taxpayers took a \$700,000-plus loss on loans that never should have been made," said Sen. Richard Varn, D-Solon. "Monty Branstad clearly did receive preferential treatment from the Farmers Home Administra-

Robert Pim, FmHA director in Iowa, denied the allegation later

"There was no special consideration given because he was the governor's brother," Pim said.

Varn is chairman of a five-member

fall to look into the finances of borrowers, as a general rule," Varn Monty Branstad. The FmHA initiated foreclosure proceedings on Monty Branstad's northern Iowa farm in 1987, eventually taking over the land and writing off \$750,000 in debt.

Republicans have criticized the committee as a Democratcontrolled tool to sabotage Terry Branstad's re-election campaign, and the committee's two Republican members have not attended its

The three Democrats voted unanimously Monday to ask that Congress and the Bush administration investigate Monty Branstad's dealings with FmHA. Varn accused FmHA officials in Iowa of improperly forgiving \$750,000 in loans and interest owed by Monty Branstad on his northern Iowa farm without seeking payment for a portion of the debt.

"The stories we got back say that Iowa Senate committee formed this FmHA plays hardball with its

said. "In this case, I don't think that was in fact true.

Varn said Monty Branstad probably should never have received the FmHA loans in the first place because he had insufficient colla-

"These loans were pushed from the top in the FmHA. They were pushed from the state office," Varn said at Monday's committee meeting. "There were extensive contacts, at the time this loan was made, by the state director, Robert

Pim said the loans to Monty Branstad were approved by the state office rather than the local FmHA committee because of the large amount of money involved. He said the subsequent writeoff of the loans was not unprecedented.

"It's not the only one that's been settled that way," Pim said in a telephone interview.

Backpacks, purses prey for UI thieves

By Chris Priebe Special to the Daily Iowan

A student walks into the Union. It is crowded, but he finds a place to sit, puts his backpack down and goes to get something to eat.

When he returns, two people are sitting at the table and his pack is nowhere in sight.

"Where's my stuff?" he asks. "What stuff? There wasn't anything here," they reply.

This scene is common at the UI and many other college campuses. According to the UI Department of Public Safety, \$19,041 of property was reported stolen in the month of September alone.

This adds up to a yearly average of almost \$154,000 of stolen property at the UI — not including motor vehicle theft.

"Backpacks and purses are most often stolen. Bicycles also," said UI Department of Security lieutenant Richard Gordon.

Gordon said if a purse or wallet is recovered, usually it is missing cash, identification or instant cash

"Victims often leave their secret access number in their purse or wallet," he said. "People have learned to look for any four-digit number when they take a wallet. Chances are it will be the number for the card."

Many campus thefts also occur at the bookstores, which don't allow students to carry their backpacks while shopping, Gordon said. He advises against leaving bags on open racks outside the bookstores, where they are easy prey for to go to the bathroom, and asked thieves

"The IMU bookstore provides coin-operated lockers for customers to keep their stuff in," he said. 'What most people don't realize is that they get their quarter back when they're done."

Textbooks are stolen most often during the beginning and end of the semester so they can be sold back for cash, he added.

Bicycles are one of the most expensive items to be stolen from college slim," he said.

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Richard Gordon UI Department of Security

students, and often locking them up is not enough. Gordon warns students to register their bikes.

"Do you know its serial number?" Gordon asked. "If not, all we can do is try to identify it through a description of any scratches or marks it has."

Gordon said the department tries to identify abandoned bicycles but turns them over to surplus storage if they don't match up with a theft

The department keeps records of any bicycle it recovers, and it will be sold if not claimed within three

Gordon said the UI Field House, the Union and the library are common sites for theft.

He recalled one case in which a girl studying at the library got up another student to watch her stuff.

When she returned, her things and the guy she asked were gone, he said. "I could go into the library with or without my uniform and come out with \$100 easily."

Thefts like this are usually crimes of opportunity - people see a purse or backpack lying around and they walk off with it, Gordon

"The chances of getting caught are

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Smoke-sensitive residents may bring about leaf-burning ban

By Cynthia Taylor The Daily Iowan

Burning yard waste may be a thing of the past if the Iowa City Council implements a ban in response to complaints by residents about smoke from leaf fires.

In the past two weeks, the city has received at least 25 complaints about leaf burning in residential areas, according to Fire Chief Larry Donner.

Mayor John McDonald said this figure

Iraq withdraw from Kuwait and

The new resolution also demands

that Baghdad allow food, water

and other supplies to be sent to

Western diplomatic missions in

The United States and Britain are

the only Western nations with

embassies still open in Kuwait. In

August, Iraq cut off water and

Iraq announced last week that it

would allow French hostages to

engaged in negotiations to obtain

French President Francois Mitter-

rand welcomed the release of the

hostages, saying, "I express the joy

of all the French people to those

coming home. But we will rejoice

fully only when the other hostages can return to their own countries."

was enough of an increase from past years to justify looking into a ban. The council discussed a ban on leaf burning last year but made no policy changes.

Donner said it would be too difficult to implement a ban this fall because the designated burning period is already under way. But if the council decides in favor of a ban, it could go into effect in time to outlaw next spring's scheduled burning period.

Under current policy, residents are

allowed to burn yard waste during daylight hours from Oct. 13 to Nov. 18.

However, fires must be put out under the supervision of the fire department if complaints about smoke are received.

Donner cites residents' sensitivity to smoke as the main reason for complaints.

"Our No. 1 responsibility is to the people whom it causes a health hazard," said councilor Randy Larson, who supports a

Councilor Bill Ambrisco said because the

city doesn't allow trash burning, leaf burning shouldn't be allowed either.

However, trash can be dumped in the landfill while yard wastes cannot.

For \$1 per bag, the city sanitation department hauls yard waste away to be composted. The average pick-up last summer was approximately 345 tons per month, and that average increases during the fall months.

If the city bans burning leaves, residents'

only alternative may be paying for disposal, unless they maintain private compost heaps

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Councilor Darrel Courtney said a com romise would have to be reached between burning leaves and paying for city pickup. Even the city's curbside leaf vacuum is not enough to solve the problem because it does not service the

entire city regularly, he said. Linn County has already passed a similar

release all hostages.

refused to close.

their release.

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Mitterrand spoke at a news conference outside Paris with visiting Soviet President Mikhail Gorba-

Gorbachev said Saddam should not expect to split the international alliance opposed to his seizure of

"We must not permit the Iraqi regime to hope there will be a division, a weakening of positions," electricity to all embassies that Gorbachev said, calling Iraq's use of hostages "amoral."

He said Arab nations might now be able to resolve the Persian Gulf leave. France stressed it had not

"It seems to me that the Iraqis could be ready for this," Gorbachev

Also Monday, the European Community nations said the gulf crisis has not caused a decline in oil supplies and that their strategic stocks exceed three months of normal consumption.

Bailout

Also, financing disruptions tend to discourage potential bidders and make it more difficult for the agency to hire the outside experts it needs, he said.

The private sector doesn't adapt well to uncertainty about whether the bill is going to be paid," he

The agency has already been forced to delay seeking acquirers for 18 large institutions until its funding is secure, Katsanos said.

Congress' Sunday morning revolt against further spending left Bush administration officials and Democrats blaming each other for the expected consequences.

Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas.. chairman of the House Banking Committee, said Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady's refusal to testify in support of the admiunfortunate atmosphere" for

approval of more money. They've got to get out of that bunker over there in the Treasury and come over here and join the people," Gonzalez said in a telephone interview.

However, Desiree Tucker-Sorini, deputy assistant secretary of the Treasury, said, "The need for action and the consequences for failing to act were spelled out in great detail over a period of months by the (Treasury) secretary and others."

Private analysts were unimpressed by both sides' arguments and likened the situation to 1986 and 1988 when political wrangling left the RTC's predecessor, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., short of money.

"It's a very sad comment on politics. . . . It's a very lame excuse," nistration's request "created an said Ohio State University Professor Edward Kane.

"They were playing a game of Continued from page 1A chicken to see who blinks at the presenting to camp last minute," Ely said. "The House

wanted Brady to come up and bow and scrape and he refused. ... Nobody blinked, so we ended up with a delay. A costly one." Brady told Congress by letter that the administration needed \$40 billion to cover S&L losses through September 1991, in addition to the

The Senate early Sunday had adopted a measure that would have provided \$10 billion to the trust corporation, enough to keep it going until after Congress' scheduled return in January.

However, the House adjourned without acting on a similar bill after Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., raised procedural objections that would have required adoption by a two-thirds vote.

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presenting to campuses nationwide; and "Sex, Drugs & Remote Control," a humorous play staged by the UI Educational Theater.

Room at 11:30 and 1:30, and 10:30 and 12:30, respectively.

resentatives from five universities will meet to begin a two-year drug abuse prevention project. The proj ect, funded by a \$144,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education, is based on the Individual Options Without Abuse (I.O.W.A.) program developed at the UI.

Student Health is mainly acting as a crisis center," said Petroff.

"Many students with alcohol and drug problems are referred to us by the law, but they do not often volunteer themselves. We would like more of that."

until the election.

Bush has paid a big political price because of his changes on taxes and because of Democrats' efforts to portray him - and other Republicans - as defenders of the rich.

"I'm used to that kind of demagoguery and so I'm out here now on the campaign trail laying it to

rest," Bush said. "I've got to get his presidency. that in focus because they've been getting away with this tax-the-rich, resisted increasing the tax load on class warfare kind of garbage that the rich but in the end finally they always resurrect at election

on taxes and the budget, Bush's popularity has dropped below 50 percent in the polls, the lowest of tions.

In the budget negotiations, Bush agreed to raise the tax rate on the highest income brackets to 31 Amid sharp Republican divisions percent, from 28 percent now. The package also chips away at highincome taxpayers' itemized deduc-

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The survey also asks whether instructors accommodate students' needs and if respondents have ever had negative experiences with

survey will be used to see what areas are lacking, to make recommendations to the administration and to develop different projects.

"The goal down the line is to come up with educational programs for faculty and instructors," she said. "In the long run it benefits all students. Instructors who are more tors for all students. Even for

benefit their learning."

Chandler said the results of the survey will depend on who decides

"I really have no idea what the Eliason said the results of the results will be. I'm really curious,"

Future surveys from the Council on Disability Awareness will ask faculty what they think about providing alternatives for students with disabilities and whether they are doing anything now.

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dents don't register vary, but she said some students just think they don't need any assistance. "They think they can get by on

their own, and often they can until they hit something like foreign language," she said. Subjects such as foreign language and mathematics are often difficult

to learn because they require a lot of memorization, and learning disabilities often involve severe memory problems. The CDA survey asks students to rate services, such as books on

tape, note-takers and class substitutions, according to helpfulness. These services are also rated on availability.

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The program, which Barrett has titled "Mors Vita" ("Death and Life"), feath a variety of works focusing tre intermission on death, and after intermission on life. Works to be performed include madrigals, spirituals, anthems, a motet by 19th-century German composer Max Reger, and a Psalm setting for double choir, brass and organ by early Baroque composer Heinrich Schuetz.

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Art Historian Carol Mattusch will discuss "Ancient Bronzes: Techpiques and Functions" in a lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30, in Room E109 of the UI Art Building. , Mattusch is professor and chairwo-

The University Choir from the UI

School of Music will present a free

concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30,

The concert will be conducted by

Wayne Barrett, a graduate student

man of the Art History Department at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va. She is an expert on ancient Greek and Roman bronze casting and has published a book, "Greek Bronze Statuary." She has also published articles on ancient Greek technology, particularly

Mattusch was educated in classical archaeology at Bryn Mawr and received her doctorate in art hisfory from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. Her lecture, which is sponsored by the UI School of Art and Art History, is free and open to the public.

David Jokinen, sculptor and visiting assistant professor at the UI School of Art and Art History, will speak on the weekly Museum Perspectives program at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31, at the UI Museum of Art.

featured in concert

Jokinen will begin a series of programs on the exhibition "The Presence of Absence." His presentation will be a response to the works in the exhibition, which is on view in the museum through

"The Presence of Absence" is a traveling exhibition of contemporary installations and conceptual art by 13 contemporary artists. These artists have provided instructions, diagrams, stencils and slides for the execution of their installations, which were put together by students and faculty from the UI School of Art and Art History, the Art Department at Mount Mercy College in Cedar Rapids, and the staff of the

"The Imagination of the State and of the Writer," a panel discussion sponsored by the UI International Writing Program, will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31, in the John C. Gerber Lounge, Room 304, of the English-Philosophy Build-

The panel includes Iraqi fiction writer Saadi Simawe, Iraqi play-wright and fiction writer Samira al-Mana, Iranian playwright Ezzat Gousheguir, poet Hanan Awwad from the Occupied West Bank of the Jordan, Israeli fiction writer Savyon Liebrecht and Nigerian fiction writer Festus Iyayi.

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Hancher receives grant to commission works

The Daily Iowan

The UI Hancher Auditorium will share in a \$249,000 grant from the Northwest Area Foundation to commission and present new, large-scale performance art

Hancher received the grant through a cooperative funding request with On The Boards in Seattle, Wash., and Northrup Auditorium at the University of Minnesota in the Twin Cities.

The three arts presenters will use the funds during a 44-month period to commission and present performance pieces that will be staged in all three cities. The grant will cover more than one third of the anticipated \$704,000 cost of the projects.

The grant will aid Hancher in its continuing commitment to encouraging the creative process, supporting innovative and

Among Hancher's recent and current commissions of largescale performance pieces are sons Dance Company, "Equator"

Musicians, "United States" by David Gordon and the Pick-Up Company, "Power Failure" and "Pioneer" by the Paul Dresher Ensemble with Rinde Eckert, "The Last Supper at Uncle Tom's Cabin" by Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane & Co., "Harmonic Landscapes" by the Nina Wiener Dance Company, "The Heart of the Matter" by James Kudelka for the Joffrey Ballet, and the Joffrey Ballet's revival of Sir Frederick Ashton's "Cinderella." Hancher was a co-producer with the Joffrey Ballet of Robert Joffrey's version of "The Nut-

It is anticipated that the projects supported by the Northwest Area Foundation grant will be per-formed in Hancher during the 1991-92, 1992-93 and 1993-94 seasons. Emphasis will be placed on multidisciplinary works that emerging artists, and developing expand the existing parameters audiences for contemporary per- of dance, music, musical theater and performance art.

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MARION BARRY SENTENCE

Just deserts

Let's face it - Marion Barry got what he deserved. Despite pleas from his attorneys, the mayor of the nation's capital was sentenced Friday to six months in prison for a misdemeanor conviction of cocaine possession. U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson said Barry's "breach of the public trust" justified the stiff sentence. Barry had faced a maximum sentence of one year, but probation is more common for first-time drug offenders convicted on only one count of

According to news reports, the mayor's supporters, who packed the courtroom and the hallway outside, were visibly angered by the harsh sentence. Some supporters have argued that the FBI "sting" operation that led to Barry's arrest was the equivalent of police entrapment and that the vigorous prosecution of the case was attributable to a racist legal system. The surprisingly stiff sentence only added to such fears. R. Kenneth Bundy, Barry's attorney, accused Judge Jackson of making Barry a "whipping boy" for all of Washington, D.C.'s drug problems. He promised to appeal the

Bundy is right to argue that Barry should not be made a scapegoat, but his sense of justice is skewed if he believes that the mayor's case should not be used to send a strong signal to the rest of the country.

Despite being videotaped smoking crack cocaine, Barry was convicted of only one misdemeanor when a jury deadlocked on a variety of felony charges. In short, he has already "beaten the system" and received a lighter conviction, and thus a lighter sentence, than he should have. And Jackson's assertion that Barry violated the public trust is wholly accurate. Marion "mayor for life" Barry is both the political and, in a sense, spiritual leader of a city plagued by drugs and crime. To sentence the city's chief executive to only a probationary period - despite his outright use of crack and his defiant stance against the legal system during the trial - would be to say that the drug problem in the nation's capital is so bad that even use by the mayor is excusable.

However, there is a larger issue involved: namely, the purpose and legitimacy of the U.S. legal system's application of punishment. Most Americans agree that punishment serves two primary functions: rehabilitation and deterrence. Judge Jackson has fulfilled both. He ordered that Barry undergo drug rehabilitation and submit to random drug tests for one year following the prison term. And he capitalized on the extensive media exposure of the mayor's trial to send a powerful message about drug use. To do otherwise would be to give in.

Michael Lorenger **Editorial Page Editor**

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Letters

Info, please To the Editor:

staff and other members of the community were enjoying their lunch breaks Friday, they may have noticed a small, yet determined non-confrontational group demonstrating on the Pentacrest. This concerned organization was providing information, promoting public awareness and gathering

As many UI students, faculty and

support in a call for a public forum concerning the medical waste incinerators. This group, the UI Environmental Coalition, along with Environmental Advocates, Oakdale employees and other concerned citizens, requests that the UI hold an open public forum to address environmental concerns relating generally to the Oakdale medical waste incinerators and specifically to the impending incineration of radioactive dog carcasses. Initially, the UIEC was going to be present at the opening ceremonies of the Oakdale Research Park, adjacent to the incinerators. This ceremony, to be hosted by Gov. Branstad and UI President Rawlings, was canceled by the UI

tions. So why all the fuss? The UI plans not only to incinerate 1,000 barrels of radioactive dog carcasses, but is also currently incinerating medical waste. So what does that mean to the public? Through the process of incineration, it is possible that we will be exposed, over a long period of time, to carcinogenic heavy metals (arsenic, nickel, mercury, lead and cadmium), dioxins, acid gases and radioactive emissions. Hazardous ash would also be produced and disposed of in landfills that leak toxic materials into our ground

because of the planned demonstra-

The UI assures us that there is nothing to be alarmed about. But, if there are no dangers to our health or the environment, why is the UI so reluctant to release information or hold an open forum on the safety of the incinerators? Maybe officials feel that people would be upset to find out the incinerators have no scrubbers (filters) on the smoke stacks to trap



dangerous emissions. Maybe they are worried that people would be upset if they knew that the incinerator that will be used for the radioactive dogs is more than 25 years old, was not designed for such a purpose and was sold to the UI because the former owners could not get it to work properly. Or, perhaps they are worried that people may get upset if they find out that there is no emission monitoring equipment. Maybe they are afraid that the Iowa City and Oakdale communities will find out that construction of the medical waste incinerators was blocked in three Iowa communities due to dangers from toxic waste. Or, maybe the UI is afraid that releasing this information will scare off prospective business interests.

Could it possibly be that the UI is reluctant to publicly disclose that medical waste is 20 percent to 30 percent plastic, which could release dioxins into our atmosphere when incinerated? Can you imagine the UI's alarm if the public found out that an incinerator in Italy burned eight to 12 ounces of dioxin and an entire town had to be evacuated and is still uninhabitable six years

later? These are just a few of the questions that crossed our minds. Should we be alarmed? The UIEC and others believe we should. And we would like everyone to start asking the same questions, before it's too late. Remember, these emissions recognize no boundaries. The wind will blow toxins across fields and houses and through your front door. So, ask the UI administration to take a proactive stance by fostering the dissemination of information and leading a public discussion for a more comprehensive understanding of their medical waste policy.

> **David Obermiller UI Environmental Coalition**

No objection to all those protests

Of late, too many people seem upset by protest. Debate has raged over its propriety, what forms it should take, even when it should and should not happen. I find this a source of concern for numerous reasons.

Locally, public debate over the usefulness and legitimacy of New Wave's activities on this campus was fraught with irony. I also had to smile when law students erupted in a fury over the treatment received by Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia when other students (some of whom belonged to New Wave) pounded on the doors behind which the justice was speaking, demanding admission.

Sandra Day O'Connor did not fare much better at the hands of a hundred or more Iowa City students and professionals who gathered at 5 o'clock one Friday afternoon in front of the Holiday Inn to protest her stance on abortion. Half a dozen others were on hand to protest the protesters' stance on abortion. There was much tongue-clucking in the wake of the event. Remarks centered on what a pity it was that a "great event for Iowa City" was "spoiled" by protest. Then last week, a Grinnel car dealer withdrew a charitable contribution in the form of an automobile promised to a student organization. The reason? Student protest of Terry Branstad's appearance there was too rowdy for his taste.

Nationally, the AIDS protest group ACT-UP has received enormous amounts of press and very mixed reaction. Were it not for its vocal and frequently unruly efforts, elected officials' inertia in the face of John Q. Public's initial homophobic response to AIDS would have stalled out funding. The group's actions, however, arouse in many the response that it harms rather than helps its cause.

A lovely irony is embodied in the selective amnesia displayed by those who snipe at protesters. They've forgotten the primeval slime of political protest from which our own

U.S. of A. emerged long years ago.
I don't want to sound glib about this. Protest makes me nervous. Think of examples from U.S. history. Think of what you learned in grade school. Think of the Boston Tea Party. I think, had I received an invitation, that I would have politely declined.

These days they are called "actions." I try to imagine picking up the phone and hearing Samuel Adams on the other end. A real



honest-to-God Founding Father. "Kim? Listen There's going to be a really great action tonight

A long silence ensues from my end of the phone. My palms sweat. Sam says, "We're going to dump a bunch of tea into the water." I immediately wonder about the market value of the property to be destroyed. "You are? That's odd. Tea's pretty expensive. Why would you throw it away?" At this point, I get laughed at by an honest-to-God Founding Father. He proceeds to set me straight about the roughand-tumble world of protest.

"Kim, there's a ship out there packed stem to stern with East India Company tea. They're going to charge us an arm and a leg for the stuff because of all the hell we've been raising, and we've had enough. We're sick of it. We're dressing up like Mohawk Indians, going down to the harbor under cover of darkness and tossing the stuff overboard. It'll be great. How about it? Will you be there with us?'

I would unquestionably blow it. My one shot at

historical greatness would evaporate. I'd want to know just where the constabulary would be hiding while all this property destruction was a going on. Besides, how would my mother react to seeing me in stocks or pillories the next*

So you see, I share the discomfort many people have with aggressive forms of pro the Regarding the Tea Party, no less a Four page Father, than Benjamin Franklin condemned the action and offered to make restitution for the destroyed tea (albeit with stipulations that, made it an unacceptable offer). There is no dishonor to having a placid demeanor. It is beneath the dignity of Americans, however, to denigrate fellow citizens who feel compelled to exercise their rights more vigorously than we may choose to.

It behooves us to remember this unfortunate truth: There is enough injustice in the world to warrant a Protest of the Week Club. An equally unfortunate corollary to this fact is that the human capacity for sustained interest. in injustice is minimal. Only occasionally is an instance capable of drawing and sustaining our attention, vigor and outrage until justice is properly served. Yet as long as injustice exists, and as long as individuals of sensitivity respond vigorously to it, those of us too much, in love with quiet will have a hard time pretending we live in the middle of a "Father" Knows Best" episode. This interesting societal, system of checks and balances protects us from succumbing to either the unending calamity or the easy slide into complacency that have destroyed other societies. The next time amplified voices drift into your yard from the Pentacrest, remember that and smile as you sit on your porch reading a good potboiler.

Kim Painter's column appears Tuesdays on the



Ballot initiatives cloud California race

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Democracy's melodious thunder rolls the length of this state, which is rich in rival distractions. The gubernatorial candidates, Republican Pete Wilson and Democrat Dianne Feinstein, are tugging at the state's sleeves, competing for attention with two ballot propositions to which their candidacies are linked.

"Big Green" is a radical salad of environmental measures. Proposition 140 would limit the number of terms state legislators and statewide officers could serve. Wilson supports Proposition 140, which will pass; he opposes Big Green, which will probably fail narrowly. Feinstein takes the opposite positions, thereby undermining her two themes: that she represents change for the state, and a changed Democratic Party.

Opposition to term limits is intellectually defensible but potentially ruinous for Feinstein. It is the position of the Sacramento establish-



ment, which is in particularly bad odor just now after protracted budget bickering as bad as Washington's. Opposition to term limits is the passion of Willie Brown, a Democrat who is in his 26th year in the state Legislature and who is assembly speaker.

Brown, a San Franciscan, is gifted, charming, brassy, liberal - an anathema to most Republicans, many independents and some Democrats, especially in Southern California, where most voters live

The Democratic Party's principal handicap today is the perception that it is the party of government - that its most loyal groups are government employees and blacks. Many Americans think of those groups as dispensers and recipients of government largess. Brown, who is black, may be America's last political boss. Feinstein's loyalty to him is an admirable reciprocity, but it puts her candidacy of "change" in opposition to today's favorite formulation of change — the compulsory rotation of elective offices.

Just six years ago, Jeane Kirkpatrick's Philippic to the 1984 Republican convention chastised Democrats in a universally understood shorthand, referring to them in their convention city: "San Francisco Democrats." Feinstein's first task was to prove that she was not another warmhearted but woolly-headed liberal. This she did by aggressively flunking the liberal litmus test: She supports capital punishment.

Remember Michael Dukakis' bloodless maundering against capital

punishment - in response to a question about how he would feel if his wife were brutalized. Here is Feinstein referring to the killer of two: teen-agers: "He blew their brains out. Then he ate their hamburgers. I feel it down to my boots: If I do nothing else, I'm going to make this a

Echoing California's most successful politician, she asks, "Is there anyone here who feels safer than you did 10 years ago?" Ten years ago, Reagan's formulation was: Do you feel "better off"? It is a measure of American regression that "safer" has supplanted the milder, more hopeful "better off" as the public's elemental aspiration.

Yet at a moment when skepticism about governmental competence is acute, she supports Big Green, a legislative leap in the dark. It would be a bonanza for lawyers who would fatten on litigation about its ramifications. And it might be the longest suicide note in history, killing California's prosperity.

Big Green is 39 single-spaced typewritten pages clotted with 16,000 words, many of them technical terms. No one knows the cost of its proscription of any pesticide ever found to cause, in whatever doses, cancer or reproductive harm. No one knows the cost of reducing by 40 \$ percent in 20 years the emissions of "any gases that may contribute, directly or indirectly, to global warming." The Los Angeles Department of Water and Power puts the cost of that one provision of Big Green the cost to one department of one city - at \$6 billion.

Big Green and Feinstein are being hurt by the public's deepening sense of uncertainty and vulnerability. Wilson is being hurt by the Bush w administration's ten-thumbedness that is deepening anxiety and destroying Republican claims to competence and distinctiveness

Wilson is a cautious conservative with interesting wring. He is a passionate advocate of early intervention in the lives of poor children. (He calls prenatal care the most cost-effective spending government does.) To reduce by just one pupil the average class size in California costs \$1 billion, so he offends the public-education establishment by favoring alternative credentialing: Involve high-school honor students in teaching, for example.

But he, like Feinstein, finds his most thoughtful ideas drowned out by the thunderous campaigns over ballot propositions. Recourse to such ballot propositions represents the rejection of the core principle of representative government: The people do not decide issues; they decide who will decide. (In the autumn of 1988, \$129 million was spent on proposition campaigns - more than three times the \$40.2 million spent* on all the state legislative campaings.)

Whoever goes as governor to Sacramento must get back to the basics, restoring the primacy of representative government.

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The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Twenty-six blacks were killed in weekend factional fighting that erupted after a month of relative calm in black areas, police said

Monday.
Also, in African National Congress members were charged with terrorism and the illegal possession of weapons in a case that could further strain relations between the government and the black opposition movement.

One of the nine, Mac Maharaj, is on the ANC's national executive committee and also is a top official in the closely allied South African Communist Party.

July, were not asked to plead at the Durban Regional Court. They have accused police of torture and threatening them with death.

The worst weekend violence was in the Soweto township outside Johannesburg, where 16 people were killed and 33 wounded in a spate of attacks Sunday night, said police Col. Tienie Halgryn.

Police said the violence may have been in revenge for attacks Saturday in Soweto on supporters of the Inkatha Freedom Party. One man was killed and two were injured.

Fighting between Zulu supporters of Inkatha and other blacks tied to the ANC has claimed almost 800 lives in the Johannesburg area during August and September. There have been only sporadic incidents this month.

Police said they did not know if any of the dead and wounded were ANC have been holdin connected to the ANC. Halgryn peace talks since May.

Weekend Violence SOUTH lany killed and wounded Fighting at **Gold Mine** Virginia SOUTH LESOTHO / **AFRICA** Black man stabbed to death Orange Free State Bekkersdal Natal Province

The nine, all in detention since said it appeared gunmen had gone on a random revenge spree after the Inkatha supporters were attacked.

Police said Monday an unidentified man, allegedly a member of the ANC youth wing, had been arrested in the killing of the Inkatha supporter.

The killings came after thousands of Inkatha supporters, many carrying spears, clubs and shields, paraded through central Johannesburg on Saturday. The marchers presented a petition to police accusing security forces of working against Inkatha. The ANC has accused police of assisting Inkatha.

The ANC and Inkatha both oppose the apartheid system of racial segregation but are divided over tactics and plans for a future South

The white-led government and the ANC have been holding periodic

Israel outlaws activities, entrance of Palestinians

y Allyn Fisher The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Israel on Monday barred Palestinians with a criminal or anti-Israeli past from entering Israel from the occupied territories. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said "we shall build a wall of steel and love."

In other efforts to try to quell rising Arab-Israeli violence, the government outlawed a fundamentalist Muslim movement and estricted a pro-PLO Palestinian eader from leaving the country.

The measure would prevent travel by thousands of the 1.7 million Palestinians in the occupied territories, although the Defense Ministry gave no specific figures. More than 10,000 Palestinians have been jailed in the 34-month-old uprising against Israeli occupation. "(Arabs) and those who incite em must understand that the lays when they could attack Jews

with impunity are over," Shamir said late Monday.

The new border restrictions, formally approved by Defense Minister Moshe Arens, were expected after Israel on Sunday lifted the four-day closure of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Tensions have been high since Israeli police killed 20 Arabs and injured 140 on the Temple Mount after stones were thrown at Jewish worshipers Oct. 8. Last week, three Jews were killed by Arabs in revenge attacks, four-day closure.

Uprising leaders have repeatedly called for slayings of Israelis as revenge for the Temple Mount shootings.

Defense Ministry spokesman Dan Naveh said the new restrictions will "serve as an incentive to the population who knows that if they want the right to enter Israel they should not be involved in terror-

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Non-obscenity pledge quietly erased by NEA

By Robert M. Andrews The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Endowment for the Arts has quietly dropped a controversial requirement that grant recipients sign a non-obscenity pledge, now that Congress has voted to scrap explicit restrictions on the kinds of art eligible for federal subsidies.

The pledge, instituted by endowment chairman John Frohnmayer late last year, has spawned three federal lawsuits charging that it violated the Constitution's freespeech guarantees.

At last count, 16 artists and arts institutions refused to sign the pledge and forfeited more than \$318,000 in endowment grants last

The endowment made no formal announcement of Monday's action, but agency officials confirmed that the pledge had been withdrawn and would not be required as a condition of receiving grants for the 1991 fiscal year, which began

use of their names.

Last year, Frohnmayer ordered all grant recipients to promise in writing they would not violate a congressional ban against endowment support for works that "may depictions of homosexual or sadomasochistic activities, sexual exploitation of children or "individuals engaged in sex acts."
Endowment officials said they did

not know if the pledge covering last year's grant recipients would be repealed retroactively.

If last year's grant recipients are still bound by the pledge, said constitutional lawyer Floyd Abrams, he will continue to press

his lawsuit against the endowment on behalf of the New School for Social Research, which is challenging the non-obscenity pledge in U.S. District Court in New York

"It is hard to believe the NEA would persist in a policy so plainly rejected by Congress for the future," Abrams said in a telephone interview from New York.

"If they insist on requiring this oath for fiscal 1990 (grants), an ultimate judicial resolution will be required," Abrams said.

Shortly before it adjourned last weekend, Congress junked the obscenity ban it imposed on the arts endowment a year ago and voted instead to leave judgments of obscenity to the courts.

The proposed new law awaiting President Bush's signature would require the endowment to recoup its grant money from any recipient who is later convicted of violating obscenity laws.

The bill omits any explicit obscenity restrictions, saying only that obscenity lacks artistic merit, is These officials would not permit not protected speech under the se of their names.

Constitution and "shall not be funded" by the endowment.

The measure does require that grant awards take into consideration "general standards of decency and respect for the diverse beliefs be considered obscene," including and values of the American

The bill also extends the endowment's statutory authority for three years, with a first-year budget of \$175 million, a \$4 million increase over last year's current spending. It approves a Republican-backed request that the state share of endowment grant money be increased from 20 percent to 35 percent over three



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Alcohol-coke combination could prompt overdose death

By Malcolm Ritter The Associated Press

NEW YORK - People who drink alcohol while using cocaine create a third brain-targeting substance that may help boost their euphoria and may contribute to a puzzling form of overdose death, researchers

preliminary finding that adding alcohol to cocaine use produced 21.5 times the risk of an overdose death for people with severe coronary heart disease, scientists said.

Drinking is frequently combined with cocaine, according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

New studies show that a substance called cocaethylene, formed in the liver from alcohol and cocaine, reaches the brain and mimics some actions of cocaine there.

Further studies of cocaethylene may give leads for medications to treat cocaine addiction by blocking cocaine's effects, said study co-author Deborah Mash, a neuropharmacologist at the University of Miami School of Medicine.

She and other reserachers spoke in telephone interviews about the work, which was presented Monday at the annual meeting of the Society for Neuroscience in St. Louis.

Scientists found that cocaethylene affects a brain-cell communication system thought to produce the euphoria that leads to cocaine addiction, she said.

Prior research suggests that cocaine produces its "high" by intervening in this system, in which brain cells signal each other with a chemical called dopamine. After a dose of dopamine reaches its target cell, it is supposed to be brought back to its original home by molecules called transporters. But cocaine blocks this mechanism by binding to transporters, keeping the signal turned "on" and producing a sense of pleasure, scientists say.

The new work shows that cocaethylene also binds to the transporters, suggesting it may boost cocaine's effect, Mash said. In addition, she said, it appears less able than cocaine to moderate the euphoria through a second brain communication system.

Another possible role of cocaethylene deals with cocaine overdose deaths in people with severe coronary artery disease.

The overdose study found no elevated risk for people with moderate or mild coronary disease, said co-author Dr. James Ruttenber.

The study included about 240 cases of fatal cocaine overdose and a comparable number of deaths from other causes in people who had taken cocaine, Ruttenber said.

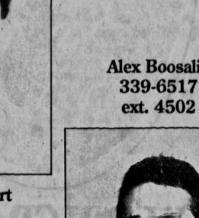
Mash said cocaethylene might play a role in the elevated risk because it can cling to brain cell sites that are supposed to attract a braincommunication substance called acetylcholine.

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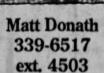


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lowa basketball player Acie Earl returns to the Hawkeye lineup this season in better shape and with fewer pounds. Earl is shown here Juring the Hawkeyes' 69-67 over Illinois last year at Carver-

Acie Earl returns tougher, quicker

By Greg Smith The Associated Press

first began playing for the Iowa ould block shots.

The feet are still huge — biggest

"Logic would say if you get more

on the team at size 18 — but the minutes, if I double my minutes fat is gone this year. Earl, a I should double my blocked sophomore from Moline, Ill., says it has been replaced by quickness and stamina.

"I lost a lot of fat," he said. "I'm really at the same weight. I ran pick up my inside scoring. to improve my stamina. I remember last year a lot of times by halftime I'd be just beat.

"That in turn makes you not go up and get a blocked shot. I remember a lot of times some of the weaker players went up on me, The coaches said if you improve your stamina, you'll be able to get every shot. So that's what I improved on."

Earl, who's 6-feet-10 and weighs 225 pounds, is battling sopho-more Jay Webb for the starting center spot. Iowa needs to replace 7-foot Les Jepsen, who has taken his 15-point, 10-rebound average

to the NBA. As a freshman, Earl averaged 16 minutes a game. He displayed a nice, soft shooting touch and averaged six points and nearly

four rebounds a game.

But it was his shot blocking ability that stood out. Despite his reserve role, Earl led the team in blocks with 50. That's 19 more than Jepsen had, and he played

Earl also has a new hairdo closely cut on the sides and IOWA CITY - When Acie Earl square on top - and a new attitude this season. He says he basketball team, fans saw a wants block twice as many shots flabby player with huge feet who and "score more inside the could block shots."

> shots," Earl said. "At the same time, since there's players that left that had a big emphasis in the paint, I'm going to have to

> "I'm going to try to lead the team defensively and try to pick it up and get things going because sometimes our offense isn't going to be clicking."

In Iowa's first intrasquad game on Sunday, Earl hit seven of nine shots and scored 17 points to lead his team, which won 95-62. Webb led the losers with 18 points.

Earl ran into trouble off the court last season. He was suspended for six games after being charged with having an open container of alcohol in the car he was driving.

He called it a "learning experience" and said he's ready to put it behind him. With only eight returning play-

ers and no seniors, Earl appears ready to take a leadership role for the six freshmen joining the Hawkeyes this year.

"A lot of young players don't like to play defense sometimes," he said. "So I'm going to have to get the team hyped up and ready to See Earl, Page 2B

Hawkeyes keep ascending

By Allen G. Breed The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Iowa Hawkeyes jumped two spots to No. 13 after trouncing Northwestern 56-14 while Louisville cracked the Associated Press Top 25 for the first time in 18 years.

"Hallelujah! That's like being knighted by the Queen of England," Coach Howard Schnellenberger said Monday after the Cardinals gained the 25th

Louisville (7-1-1) moved up to 25th after beating Western Kentucky 41-7 Saturday. It is the Cardinals' first ranking since the final poll of the 1972 season, when they finished 18th with a 9-1 record. Louisville went 2-9, 3-8 and 3-7-1 in Schnellenber-

ger's first three seasons before turning it around. Since the start of the 1988 season, the Cardinals are "Five years ago, we were the worst football team in America," said Schnellenberger, who led Miami to the 1983 national championship. "It was a slow,

uphill struggle to arrive at this position in time. It is The Cardinals were snubbed by the bowls after going 8-3 in 1988, but that might change this year. They haven't made a postseason appearance since the 1977 Independence Bowl, a 24-14 loss to

Louisiana Tech. There is a cloud on the horizon, though. A communications professor is trying to get quarterback Browning Nagle removed from two classes, a move that would make him ineligible.

The professor claims that Nagle has shown a poor attitude in class. But Schnellenberger said he expects a university committee to rule in Nagle's

Virginia, which did not play Saturday, remained No. 1 for the third straight week while unbeaten but unimpressive Auburn fell from second to fourth in the poll.

The Cavaliers (7-0), who meet Georgia Tech in an Atlantic Coast Conference showdown Saturday, received 44 first-place votes and 1,462 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Notre Dame (6-1) climbed one to second after beating Pittsburgh 31-22, and Nebraska (8-0) rose a notch to third after downing Iowa State 45-13. The Irish received six first-place votes and 1,380 points, while Nebraska got five first-place votes and 1,350

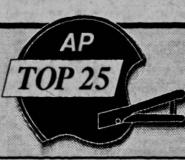
Auburn (6-0-1) lost support after edging Mississippi State 17-16 on a blocked extra point with 2½ minutes left. The Tigers got two first-place votes and 1,284 points - a drop of two first-place votes and 86 points from the previous week. Although Auburn is one of six unbeaten teams, three of its last four victories have come by three points or less.

The next four positions remained the same, with Illinois (6-1) staying No. 5, followed by Houston (7-0), Washington (7-1) and Miami (5-2). Illinois beat Wisconsin 21-3, Houston overwhelmed Arkansas 62-28, Washington routed California 46-7 and Miami defeated Texas Tech 45-10.

Houston received two first-place votes and Washing-

Rounding out the Top 10 are Colorado (7-1-1) and Brigham Young (6-1). Colorado moved up one place to ninth after beating Oklahoma 32-23 and BYU dropped one spot to 10th after defeating New Mexico.

Tennessee, which did not play, is 11th, followed by Florida State, Iowa, Texas, Florida, Georgia Tech, Mississippi, Clemson, Wyoming, Michigan, Southern Cal, Oregon, Arizona, Penn State and Louisville.



For the week ending Oct. 27, 1990

| School/Record | Points |
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| 1. Virginia 7-0-0 (1) | 1,462 |
| 2. Notre Dame 6-1-0 (3) | 1,380 |
| 3. Nebraska 8-0-0 (4) | 1,350 |
| 4. Auburn 6-0-1 (2) | 1,284 |
| 5. Illinois 6-1-0 (5) | 1,230 |
| 6. Houston 7-0-0 (6) | 1,196 |
| 7. Washington 7-1-0 (7) | 1,189 |
| 8. Miami, Fla. 5-2-0 (8) | 1,074 |
| 9. Colorado 7-1-1 (10) | 1,009 |
| 10. Brigham Young 6-1-0 (9) | 943 |
| 11. Tennessee 4-1-2 (11) | 870 |
| 12. Florida St. 5-2-0 (12) | 807 |
| 13. lowa 6-1-0 (15) | 759 |
| 14. Texas 5-1-0 (13) | 742 |
| 15. Florida 6-1-0 (14) | 638 |
| 16. Georgia Tech 6-0-1 (16) | 612 |
| 17. Mississippi 7-1-0 (17) | 519 |
| 18. Clemson 7-2-0 (19) | 424 |
| 19. Wyoming 9-0-0 (18) | 407 |
| 20. Michigan 4-3-0 (20) | 403 |
| 21. Southern Cal. 6-2-0 (21) | 333 |
| 22. Oregon 6-2-0 (25) | 230 |
| 23. Arizona 6-2-0 (23) | 225 |
| 24. Penn St. 5-2-0 (-) | 123 |
| 25. Louisville 7-1-1 (-) | 108 |

Turnovers cue Hawks'

By Greg Smith The Associated Press

IOWA CITY - Most of the names and faces on this year's Iowa football team are the same as last year. But when Iowa visits Illinois on Saturday, the Illini will be facing a more sure-handed group of Hawkeyes.

The two teams will be playing for sole possession of first place in the Big Ten Conference. The winner will have the inside track to the conference championship and a berth in the Rose Bowl.

Iowa had four interceptions and lost two fumbles in a 31-7 loss to Illinois last year. The Hawkeyes led the Big Ten in turnovers with 39 in 1989 and stumbled to a 5-6 record, missing a bowl bid for the This year, the Hawkeyes are tak-

ing much better care of the ball



overall and 4-0 in the Big Ten.

Fry said. "But if you have very intercepted 13 times. many turnovers and some of those are on the other end of the field, then it's devastating. I don't care how good you are, you're going to lose most of the ballgames.' Iowa leads the Big Ten in turnover

margin at plus seven and hasn't lost a fumble in three weeks. The Hawkeyes have gotten 21 turnovers from their opponents while turning it over only 14 times themselves.

"It goes back to a year of additional age and growth and maturity, the experience thing of learning how to hold on to the ball," Fry said. "The coaching and emphasis have always been the same, but the kids still have to perform.'

A big difference is the play of and their record reflects it - 6-1 time to time," Iowa coach Hayden exchange from center - and was

This year, he has five fumbles and

five interceptions. "He's certainly playing at a high level of consistency," Fry said. "He

seems to be more confident in himself, he's more relaxed. "He's a real likeable youngster

and I think he's developed a lot of respect from his teammates.' Fry also credits the offensive line.

A year ago, many of the linemen were playing for the first time. This year, they're giving Rodgers more time to throw and creating big holes for running backs Nick Bell and Tony Stewart. Three times this season, Stewart and Rell both have run for more than 100 yards in the same game.

"They're not getting hit near as quarterback Matt Rodgers. Last much as they have in the past, junior from Walpole, Mass., and matured," Fry said. "It's all "You can have a turnover from fumbled 22 times - many on the just coming together as a total

Steelers pile it on Rams

By Dave Goldberg The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - The Pittsburgh Steelers special teams overcame their own bungling and became something special Monday night.

Embarrassed a week ago at San Francisco when they allowed the 49ers to recover a kickoff at their own 5, and victimized Monday night by Gaston Green's 100-yard return of the opening kickoff, the Pittsburgh special teams made a 180-degree turn in helping the Steelers over the Los Angeles Rams

The offense and defense certainly helped. Bubby Brister had four touchdown passes, two following interceptions, and Merril Hoge had three touchdowns and Pittsburgh's league-leading pass defense limited Jim Everett to 15 completions in 34 attempts for 176 yards. But it was the special teams that set the tone.

Rod Woodson returned kickoffs 44 and 49 yards to set up two field goals by Gary Anderson. And Larry Griffin and Dwight Stone combined to stuff Rams punter Keith English, setting up a one-yard TD run by Hoge that opened up a 27-10 lead in the third

The victory improved Pittsburgh's record to 4-4. The

Rams are 2-5 and in serious jeopardy of missing the playoff spot that had been virtually conceded to them before the season.

The Steelers' special teams were anything but special early, looking as bad on Green's 100-yard romp up the sideline as they did a week ago, when Barry Foster let a San Francisco kickoff drop untouchdown, contributing to a 49ers' touchdown. Foster contributed Monday night with a 38-yard run

that set up Pittsburgh's final score, a two-yard pass to Hoge from Brister, who completed 15 of 24 for 161 The Steelers bounced back from Green's kickoff

return to tie the score on a 75-yard, eight-play drive, capped by a six-yard Brister-to-Hoge TD pass. Brister was 6-for-6 for 61 yards on the drive.

Late in the first period, David Johnson intercepted a pass by Everett and returned it 34 yards to the Rams' 17. On the next play, Brister hit Eric Green all alone in the end zone for the 275-pound rookie's sixth touchdown this season, a team record for a tight end.

Mike Lansford's 32-yard field goal 45 seconds into the second period cut it to 14-10.

But Woodson returned the kickoff 49 yards to the Rams' 39, setting up a 42-yarder by Anderson that made it 17-10 at halftime.

Vikings name replacement for GM Lynn

By Mike Nadel The Associated Press

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. -Roger Headrick, a former executive at Pillsbury Co. and Exxon Corp., was named Monday to succeed Mike Lynn as the man in charge of the Minnesota

Headrick, 54, was elected president and chief executive officer of the Vikings, effective Jan. 1, by the team's board of directors.

Lynn, probably the most powerful general manager in the NFL, announced two weeks ago that he would leave that post to become president of the NFL's new international spring league. He said Monday that he would

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Tyson fights latest bout in courtroom

By Vera Haller The Associated Press

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NEW YORK - Mike Tyson's latest bout began Monday in a courtroom where jurors considered claims that the former heavyweight champion assaulted a woman at a dance club. Tyson disputes all allegations in the \$4.5

million civil lawsuit, which his attorney called a "stickup." The boxer is expected to testify in

The l. Ouit, which went to trial in U.S. District Court, was filed by Sandra Miller, a 26-year-old Brooklyn woman, who claims Tyson "forcibly fondled" and cursed at her after she refused his advances at Bentley's

Disco early Dec. 10, 1988. Her attorney, Alan Clark, said she decided to sue the boxer to "punish him and deter him ... and to tell him this will not happen to another

woman again.' Tyson, who is attending the trial, had breakfast in the courthouse cafeteria where he signed autographs for fans. He was accompanied by several supporters, including fight promoter Don King.

Clark told jurors in his opening statement that the incident began at a downstairs bar when Tyson grabbed Miller's arm and pulled her. He quoted Miller as saying, "I'm a lady and treat me like a lady. Furthermore I have a man."

The attorney said she walked away after Tyson angrily asked her whether she knew who he was.

A short time later, Clark alleged that Tyson again approached Miller and grabbed her buttock and then her breast, cursing at her and yelling, "Don't you know I'm the world heavyweight champion?"

Miller, who married since the incident and has two children, later took the stand and gave her version of what happened. She quoted Tyson as saying, "You (expletive),

celebrities slobber all over me. Who do you think you are? You're not even that pretty. "I felt embarrassed, ashamed. I felt afraid, here was the heavyweight champion grabbing

me," she said. During her testimony, Miller often stared angrily at Tyson.

A third encounter occurred later that night in an upstairs lounge, where Tyson again cursed at her and shoved her, Clark said. "He told me he would punch me in the face,"

Miller testified. "I was hysterical." Tyson's attorney, Robert Hirth, said the incident never happened. He said such an incident would have drawn dozens of witnesses because Tyson was mobbed by fans all night.

"There is a victim here, it's Mike Tyson," Hirth said. "This is about money. Plain and simple, it's a stick-up."

Hirth said he planned to call Assistant District Attorney Linda Fairstein, chief of the prosecutor office's sex crimes bureau, because she interviewed Miller a few days after the incident when Miller was considering pressing criminal charges.

Hirth said Fairstein will testify that Miller and her fiance left messages with friends who they believed knew Tyson, demanding money from the boxer.

No criminal charges were brought against

The trial is expected to last three to four days. At the request of Tyson's lawyer, the case will be presented in two phases.

First, the jurors will decide whether Tyson is liable for punitive damages. If they rule in Ms. Miller's favor, the jury then will hear testi-mony about Tyson's wealth before deciding on the how much he must pay.

Hirth was successful in excluding testimony about allegations outside Ms. Miller's lawsuit. U.S. District Judge Michael B. Mukasey agreed that the jury not hear testimony about the boxer's juvenile record.

The jury also won't hear about allegations in "Fear and Fire: The Inside Story of Mike Tyson," an unauthorized biography in which author Jose Torres quotes Tyson saying a blow he took at his ex-wife, actress Robin Givens, was "the best punch I ever threw."



Boxer Mike Tyson, left, accompanied by boxing promoter Don King, arrives at Federal Court in New York Monday. Tyson was named as a defendant in a civil lawsuit filed by a woman claiming the former champ was roughed her up at a Manhattan dance club.

American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Waived Dwight Evans,
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CLEVELAND INDIANS—Named Jay Robertson couting supervisor, and Jerry Laputa and Mark

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National Basketball Association
DETROIT PISTONS—Waived John McIntyre,

guard.

MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Waived Leon

Wood and Anthony Bowie, guards.
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Signed Jayson Wil-

National Football League
DETROIT LIONS—Signed Rodney Peete, quarterback, to a one-year contract extension and William White, safety, and Chris Spielman, line-

National Hockey League
DETROIT RED WINGS—Assigned Bob Wilkie,
efenseman, to Adirondack of the American

Hockey League.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Assigned Jim Paek,
defenseman, to the Canadian National Team.
TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Named Tom Watt

PACE—Named Steven Weiss ice hockey coach and Brian Way assistant ice hockey coach.

TEMPLE—Named Nate Blackwell men's assistant basketball coach.

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Today's Games

Los Angeles at N.Y. Islanders, 6:35 p.m. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m. Minnesota at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.

Jersey at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.

Washington at Vancouver, 9:35 p.m. Wednesday's Games Boston at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.

Montreal at Hartford, 6:35 p.m. Los Angeles at N.Y. Rangers, 6:35 p.m. Winnipeg at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.

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| Indianapolis | 2 | 5 | 0 | .286 | 105 | 162 |
| New England | 1 | 6 | 0 | .143 | 100 | 196 |
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| Houston, | 4 | 4 | 0 | 500 | 181 | 152 |
| Pittsburgh | 4 | 4 | 0 | .500 | 150 | 138 |
| Cleveland | 2 | 6 | 0 | .250 | 128 | 193 |
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OPEN DATES: Denver, Los Angeles Raiders Kansas City, Seattle Monday's Game

Pittsburgh 41, Los Angeles Rams 10 Sunday, Nov. 4 Atlanta at Pittsburgh, noon Dallas at New York Jets, noon New England at Philadelphia, noon New Orleans at Cincinnati, noon New Orleans at Cincinnati, noon
Phoenix at Miami, noon
Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City, noon
San Francisco at Green Bay, noon
Washington at Detroit, noon
Buffalo at Cleveland, 3 p.m.
Chicago at Tampa Bay, 3 p.m.
Houston at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
San Diego at Seattle, 3 p.m.
Denver at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 5
New York Giants at Indianapolis, 8 p.m.

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| Pit-E.Green 17 pass from Brister (Anderson |
| kick), 13:04. |
| Second Quarter |
| LA—FG Lansford 32, :45. |
| Pit—FG Anderson 42, 4:46. |
| Third Quarter |
| Pit—FG Anderson 30, 5:10. |
| Pit-Hoge 1 run (Anderson kick), 11:12. |
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NBA Preseason

| Saturday's Games |
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| Philadelphia 109, Washington 95 |
| Cleveland 121, Boston 115 |
| Phoenix 117, Chicago 110 |
| San Antonio 113, New York 100 |
| Milwaukee 98. Minnesota 82 |
| Los Angeles Lakers 89, New Jersey 72 |
| Seattle 98. Sacramento 89 |
| Portland 112, Charlotte 97 |
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At the same time, he remembers he's only a sophomore.

"I'm still young. I really haven't proven myself," Earl said. "Some people will probably say it (last season) was a fluke. Some people

will probably say I'm not ready to do it again.

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"People are still going to come at you. This is the Big Ten. Believe me, there's a lot of preseason All-American players in the Big Ten that aren't afraid of Acie

Sunday's Games Utah 103, Detroit 101 Denver 138, Dallas 137 Portland 133, Charlotte 119 Boston 120, Utah 102 Milwaukee 90, Cleveland 83 Los Angeles Clippers vs. Golden State at San ose, Calif. (n) Coffey, Pit.... Leetch, NYR Today's Game Hall of Fame Game Houston vs. Detroit at Springfield, Mass., 7 p.m. **Transactions**

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| | Wilkins, Atl | 80 | 810 | 459 | 2138 | 26.7 |
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| | Miller, Ind | 82 | 661 | 544 | 2016 | 24:6 |
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Federal Express Orange, Miami, Fla., Jan. 1, 7

Liberty, Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 31, 1 p.m., CBS Mazda Gator, Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 1, 11:3

Mobil Cotton, Dallas, Tex., Jan. 1, 12:30 p.m CBS Sea World Holiday, San Diego, Calif., Dec. 29, 7 p.m., ESPN

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Vikings

remain the executive vice president of the Vikings and would continue. to have a vote in team matters. He also said he would run the club as GM until Jan. 1.

Headrick is a member of the 10-person partnership group Lynn put together in 1989, although that partnership is involved in litigation. Lynn controls two-thirds of the team's voting stock through the partnership, which has yet to be approved by the league.

Headrick, who has no football or sports management experience, said he wasn't sure if he would hire a general manager or handle all aspects of the football operations

He said he has long been interested in the field. "When I got out of graduate

school, I was asked by a professor, What do you want to do?' And I said, 'I want to be a general manager of a major-league base-ball team," Headrick said.

"I wrote every president and owner of every baseball team and got no offers. So I left that in the back of my mind and pursued a career in oil with Exxon.

"About a year later (in 1961), I was approached by the Baltimore Orioles, a fellow by the name of Harry Dalton, who's now general manager of the Milwaukee Brewers. He said, 'If you can come to

as head of minor-league opera-

"I had started a career in the petroleum business, so I passed it up. I said, 'If you had come to me six or eight months earlier, I would have grabbed it.'

Pillsbury, I was in a somewhat

training camp, you can have my job Prior to joining Pillsbury, he was the oil company's deputy controller. At Pillsbury from 1982-89, he was executive vice president and chief financial officer.

Since leaving Pillsbury, in addition to joining Lynn's partnership, Headrick has been president and CEO of ProtaTek International "So I've always had it in the back Inc., a St. Paul biotechnology comof my mind. Now, when I left pany that develops vaccines. He also founded Headrick Investments similar situation. For the first time Ltd., a private investment firm in 30 years, I had an opportunity to that seeks to acquire medium-sized do what I wanted to do. I had an companies. In addition, he is chairopportunity to get involved with man of the board of CUI Inc., a the Vikings as part of the partner- North Carolina-based manufacship and I pursued that interest." turer and distributor of ceramic, Headrick spent 22 years at Exxon. porcelain and glassware products.

Tickets left for Iowa basketball season

DI wire services

About 1,000 Iowa season basketball tickets are still available from the university student allotment.

The tickets are for 15 home games, not including the NIT or Amana-Hawkeye Classic, and cost \$165.

Sportsbriefs

Mail orders must include cashiers checks or money orders. Over-the-counter sales at Carver-Hawkeye Arena begin Thursday, Nov. 1.

Orders are also being accepted for games during the Christmas break and the preseason contest with the Czech Nationals. Tickets cost \$11 each for these games: Czech Nationals, Nov. 7; Maryland-Baltimore County, Dec. 15; Chicago State, Dec. 18; UCLA, Dec. 22; Michigan State, Jan. 5 and Michigan, Jan. 10.

Tickets for Iowa's National Invitational Tournament game with Temple Nov. 15

will go on sale at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Thursday, Nov. 1. Cost is \$12 for the general public and \$5 for university students.

Frey, Agee receive Big Ten honors CHICAGO — Quarterback Greg Frey of Ohio State and defensive tackle Mel Agee of Illinois were named Monday as the Big

Ten's Players of the Week. Frey, a senior from Cincinnati, threw for 257 yards and three touchdowns, and ran for another TD in the Buckeyes' 55-23 victory over Minnesota.

Agee, a senior from Chicago, had two fumble recoveries, seven tackles and a quarterback sack in the Illini's 21-3 victory against Wisconsin. The 6-4, 285 pounder was part of a defense that allowed the Badgers only 15 net yards rushing.

Mayotte loses in 1st round

PARIS - American Tim Mayotte, winner of the 1987 Paris Indoor tournament, was knocked out in the first round Monday by Thierry Champion of France, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Amos Mansdorf of Israel, who won the

tournament in 1988, defeated Martin Jaite of Argentina, 6-7 (5-7), 6-3, 6-0 in his first-round match. Richey Reneberg of the United States

beat Frenchman Eric Winogradsky 7-6 (8-6), 6-3, and Kevin Curren of the United States eliminated Petr Korda of Czechoslovakia, 6-2, 6 -2. In other first round matches, Carl Uwe

Steeb of Germany beat Australia's Wally Masur, 6-2, 7-6 (7-3) and Marc Rosset of Switzerland routed Jordi Arrese of Spain 6-3, 6-1.

Mayotte, whose ranking has dropped to 41st in the world, is finding it difficult to get back into the Top Ten.

"It's been a hard year for me I'm not focusing on the right things and I'm being very negative on the court," Mayotte said. After Moscow next week, he plans on taking three months off.

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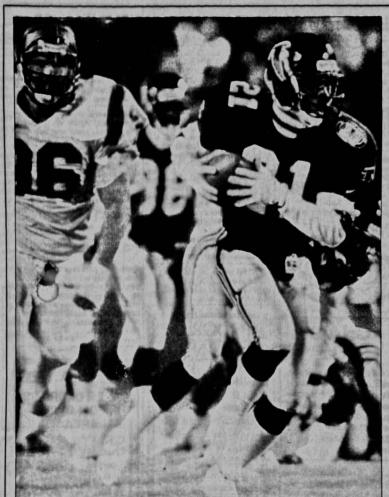


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Atlanta Falcons Deion Sanders, right, returns a Cincinnati Bengals punt 77 yards for a second-half touchdown Sunday as the Falcons

Glanville gets sweet revenge

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SUWANEE, Ga. - Jerry Glanville wanted his Atlanta Falcons to be squeaky clean in one phase of the game - avoiding foolish penalties on kick returns. It paid off.

Despite a lot of pushing and shoving almost each time the special teams hit the field, neither team drew a penalty from the excess activity in the Falcons' 38-17 victory over the Cincinnati

Bengals on Sunday night. The Falcons even got a touchdown from their special teams, a 79-yard punt return by flashy Deion Sanders, who went into his high-step near midfield when he knew he was going all the way.

"We talked about it all week that we were leading the league in everything in special teams, but we were hurting ourselves with foolish penalties on the return team," Glanville said. "We asked ourselves to be squeaky clean on all returns. And, it paid off."

Glanville was in a jovial mood at start his weekly Monday news confer- until Tuesday.

He had every reason to be. He first," he said. had just put a sound thrashing on Sam Wyche's Bengals less than a year after Cincinnati buried Glanville's Houston Oilers 61-7 in the 15th week of the 1989

can imagine how much fun that was," Glanville said. "What you all saw and what we thought that had occurred did so.

and two touchdowns, completing ness. 13 of 18 passes, and the running game netted 175 yards, 81 by Steve Broussard and 73 by Mike Rozier, each of whom had carries in which they ran over a defen-

"When you get a guy (Rozier) that comes in and says watch me knock people out and then you see the puppy (Broussard) go and

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do the same thing," Glanville said. "That was vintage us. We used to always leave a string of bodies like that and go on.

"That's the way we like to play. What better team you want to leave those bodies strung out with than last night. It's that linebacker temperament with the

Rozier, who played for Glanville at Houston, was recently acquired on waivers from the

Glanville said when he got home from the game "we got calls from every coach in the league that said what a fun team to watch, what a way to have people play. "I shouldn't say all the coaches.

Chuck didn't call." Asked if he meant Chuck Noll, Glanville replied, "Yes."

Glanville and Noll have been feuding for years. The two will be matching wits again on Sunday when the Falcons meet the Steel-

ers in Pittsburgh. Glanville said he knows Noll and knows the players, but he won't preparing for the Steelers

"I'm going to enjoy this one

"I probably savored it more driving to work this morning than in a long, long, long time. I was playing my favorite CD. I was playing 'Lonesome Jubilee.' As I was driving I had my music "Looking at the videotapes, you and I was driving too fast and playing the music too loud I realized I was probably too lucky and too fortunate to be able to come back in seven days and 'Chris Miller passed for 124 yards start a new life. That's the busi-

> Glanville was referring to the previous week when he was in the dumps after a 44-24 loss to the Los Angeles Rams.

> "The key is we never lost confidence," he said. "We had enough people to think we would and we did not. That was probably more important than anything else we

> > Feeling 1

Lonely

Buster blubbery, A's blubbering in Oct.

By Hal Bock The Associated Press

A's failed and Buster was a bust. Go For Wand died giving a little extra going for the wire and Colorado won by being given an extra play at the gun.

An outrageous October for sports. You knew this was going to be an odd month by the way it began, with Bengals' coach Sam Wyche standing in the clubhouse doorway, preventing a female reporter from entering the locker room.

That bit of reverse chivalry cost Wyche a \$27,000 fine and the next week in Los Angeles, all genders were permitted in the room, including one male reporter who dressed up as a woman.

Let the strangeness begin.

In Oakland, the A's were sweeping Boston in the American League playoffs when it all became too much for Roger Clemens. Angered by some balls and strikes calls by umpire Terry Cooney, Clemens unleashed an X-rated soliloquy that gave new dimension to the art of lip-reading and earned him an early exit from Game 4. Seven innings after he left, the Red Sox

Their playoff efficiency established

the A's as overwhelming favorites for the World Series against Cincinnati, which played barely .500 ball since mid-season. This would be no match, the experts said.

And all the predictions came true. It was a Series sweep all right except by the other guys. The Reds demolished Oakland in four

In college football, No. 1 passed like a hot potato from Notre Dame to Michigan and then settled in the unlikely hands of Virginia, which had never before enjoyed that high

Notre Dame got knocked off by Stanford, of all people, and Michigan was so unsettled by being No. 1 that it lost two straight, opening the way for the undefeated Cavaliers to claim the top spot.

Miami, which opened the year as No. 1, lost for the second time, effectively ending any hopes it had of returning to the top. The Hurricanes did gain some solace by joining the Big East Conference.

Meanwhile, Colorado beat Missouri on a fifth down and when the error was pointed out, the Buffaloes took a so-what stance and took home their tainted victory. The blunder came almost on the 50th anniversary of Cornell graciously giving back a similar fifth down victory to Dartmouth. However, that did not bother Colorado one

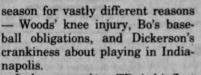
Times obviously change.

With one set of officials already under fire for Colorado-Missouri error, another unit missed a pass interference call that cost Michigan a two-point conversion which would have beaten Michigan State. The best the refs could do was apologize two days later. That hardly helped the Wolverines, who

The NFL welcomed back Ickey Woods, Bo Jackson and Eric Dickerson, three marquee running backs who missed the start of the

fell from No. 1 after the loss.

Buster Douglas showed up for the first defense of his heavyweight championship weighing a blubbery 246 pounds.



Jackson scored two TDs in his first game back but the others fared less spectacularly.

San Francisco and the New York Giants each stayed perfect, although both had close calls, using last-play field goals in consecutive weeks to remain undefeated. Joe Montana punctuated the 49ers' month with a six-touchdown game against Atlanta, five of them to Jerry Rice.

Tex Schramm didn't have nearly as good a month as the 49ers and Giants. The maestro of the NFLsponsored World League of American Football showed up for a league meeting only to learn it was no longer his league. The board of directors voted Schramm and his high-profile plans out of business, replacing him with a more conservative Mike Lynn of the Minnesota



Buster Douglas

Vikings. It was Lynn, remember, who took the Vikings to a summer camp to promote togetherness. There is no evidence that the trip had anything to do with the Vikes' 1-6 start.

On the final weekend of the month, Buster Douglas showed up for the first defense of his heavyweight championship weighing a blubbery 246 pounds, a circumstance that delighted Lou Duva, who was working in challenger Evander Holyfield's corner.

"We're home free," Duva exulted when he heard Douglas' weight. "They'll roll him in and carry him

They almost did.

Douglas found a soft spot to land after a Holyfield uppercut in the third round and boxing had a new heavyweight king.

Two days later, thoroughbred racing lost one of its queens when the filly Go for Wand snapped an ankle in the middle of a pulsating stretch drive at the Breeders' Cup Distaff and had to be destroyed. Two other horses died following spills as racing's brightest day turned instead into its darkest.

It wasn't the best way to end a not-so-best month.

OK, November, you're up next.

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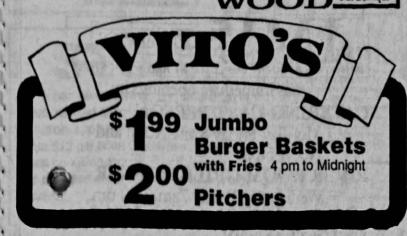
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AMES - Iowa State has extended football coach Jim Walden's contract for seven more years, the university announced Monday.

Walden, who is in his fourth season at Iowa State, signed an contract as the Cyclones' coach Director Max Urick said. through Dec. 31, 1997. His original

contract would have expired after the 1991 season.

The extension does not increase Walden's salary, which \$100,800.

"This agreement reflects our belief that Jim Walden is the best football coach in the United States and extension that will keep him under belongs at Iowa State," Athletic

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highest level of integrity and complete dedication to the well-being of the young men on the team."

Iowa State has a 17-23-1 record under Walden, including a 3-4-1 mark this season. After a 3-8 record in 1987, Walden's teams went 5-6 and 6-5. He was the head coach at Washington State for nine years before replacing Jim Criner

creativity, Jim represents the very at Iowa State in December 1986. A statement from the university

said Walden has turned out exciting teams and sparked an increase in attendance. Average attendance at Iowa State games has risen from 39,162 in 1986 to 44,023 last season. Iowa State is averaging 47,359 fans this year after drawing a record Cyclone Stadium crowd of 54,475 for last Saturday's game.

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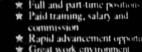
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The byword for the NFL has always been

parity, but almost midway through the season the word has to be parody. Seventeen of the 28 NFL teams are under .500. That's 17, as in seventeen!

NFL goes from

parity to parody

Moreover, in the last three weeks, just two of the 36 games have matched teams with winning records — the two between the Giants and the Redskins. The next best was the 3-3 Steelers at the 6-0 49ers last week.

Why? Because so many of last year's playoff teams have fallen flat - the 1-6 Vikings, 3-4 Eagles, 2-4 Rams and 3-4 Broncos — and none of the up-and-coming teams have truly

So the 49ers and Giants are 7-0, and the Bears, Dolphins, Bills and Raiders are 6-1. The Bengals are 5-3, the Redskins and Chiefs 4-3.

And that's it. On the NFC front, the 49ers lead the West by four games, the Giants lead the East by three and the Bears lead the Central by two. The three will spend the rest of the season playing for home-field advantage in the playoffs and to avoid being the division winner relegated to the wild-card round.

"We should win unless we do something stupid, and we don't plan on doing something stupid," Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor said after Sunday's 27-10 victory over the

The AFC is better off, but just barely. If the Raiders beat the Chiefs next Sunday, they'll have a three-game lead in the West.

In the Central, the Bengals (5-3) were horrible Sunday night in Atlanta, but they're coming off a five-game road trip and have six of their final eight games at home. Houston, which lost at home to the Jets on Sunday, is only a game behind but has five of its final eight games on the road.

So when is there an important game?

Maybe next week in Kansas City between the Raiders and Chiefs. Or Nov. 19 in Miami, a Monday night game

between the Raiders and Dolphins. Which is a good lead-in to Dec. 3, when the 49ers and Giants meet at Candlestick.

More decent games? On Dec. 15, the Bills at the Giants and on Dec. 23, the Dolphins at the Bills for the AFC East

BUD AND BUDDY

Did Bud Carson save his job because his Browns rallied to tie the 49ers before losing on (what else?) Joe Montana's last-minute drive to set up a Mike Cofer field goal? Probably for a week or two before Jim Shofner takes over.

Did Buddy Ryan save his job when his Eagles rallied to beat Dallas 21-20 on Randall Cunningham's 10-yard pass to Calvin Williams with 44 seconds to go? Probably for 1990

"I sure would rather have won than tried to figure out what to do for the rest of the season,"

HARD TO BELIEVE

Everson Walls had two interceptions for the Giants Sunday, the 47th and 48th of his career. On the second, he ran 28 yards for a touchdown, the first of his 10-year career. Only two players ever had more interceptions

without a TD. Don Burroughs had 50 for the Eagles and Rams, and Jake Scott had 49 for the When Walls came to the Giants, he made a bet

with teammate Carl Banks: If Walls scored, he would pay Banks. "In Dallas, it was a joke that I never scored,"

Walls said. "It followed me here. Carl would say that I never scored and he did and I must have 10 times the interceptions." Make it 16 times. Banks has three career

interceptions, one for a TD. Plus a touchdown on a fake punt.

RUN AND WHAT?

Detroit, Atlanta and Houston, the three runand-shoot teams, are a combined 10-13.

They are 2-2 against each other (Atlanta over Houston, Detroit over Atlanta).

But they're 3-0 against New Orleans, where Detroit won 27-10 Sunday, albeit due more to eight Saints turnovers than to the run-and-

Houston, meanwhile, got 381 yards passing from Warren Moon but just one touchdown. Moon was sacked five times - the bugaboo of the run-and-shoot - and the winning TD came

when rookie Darrell Davis of the Jets sacked

him and fell on the ball in the end zone.

BROKEN WHAT?

Last week, Jets coach Bruce Coslet was asked if Al Toon was hindered by his back injury. "Wouldn't you be if you had a broken back?" Coslet snapped back, revealing the extent of Toon's injury.

On Sunday, Toon caught 7 passes for 119 yards in the 17-12 upset of Houston. AND ...

Thurman Thomas was questionable for Buffalo after missing most of last week's game with a

So he ran for 136 yards in 22 carries in the 27-10 win over New England. BUT ...

Mike Sherrard, who had peformed so well for the 49ers this season after twice breaking his right leg and missing almost three seasons, broke his right ankle after a 36-yard catch in the drive to San Francisco's winning field goal.

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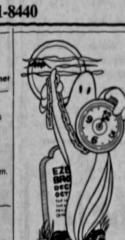
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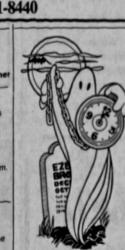
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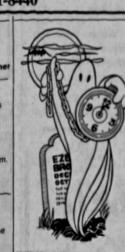
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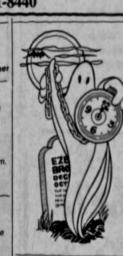
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By Henry Olson The Daily Iowan

m equally sure, dear reader, that by now you have taken your midterms and have scored well above the mean. The time has come to celebrate, and why not do it by treating yourself to a \$7.99 New York strip steak? How about a filet mignon for under 10 dollars? All of this is possible at the Golden Corral, 612 South Riverside Drive, the restaurant with the Midas

The Golden Corral is a curious hybrid of a buffet, a cafeteria and a steakhouse. If I were the pithy type I might call it a steak-a-buf-eria. After proceeding along an endless empty counter, the customer places his or her order and then moves on to decidedly bigger and better

From the barrenness of the counter (which to its credit did sale), it's full steam ahead to the salad bar. Golden Corral has really pushed the salad bar into a new

dimension. Most restaurants offer the traditional lettuce and sneeze guards, but at how many of them can you get boiled cabbage? And, I ask you, at what other eating establishments can you get fried chicken livers along with your baco



You may ask if the attention Golden Corral puts into its food bar is a success with its clientele. You betcha. Just listen what they have offer gaily decorated gourds - but to say. One woman in pink made they, unfortunately, were not for the successive comments, "I do wonder what they do to the cabbage," "Is this stuffing?" and "It tastes better than it looks."

My companion (who upon entering had said, "The Golden Corral Just being here makes me happy") had the chicken fried steak, which looked better than it tasted. Her meal (of which I partook the teeniest nubbin) consisted of a heavily breaded, heavily salted piece of meat covered with a delicate flour-flavored sauce. I had the New York strip. It was tolerable but a little

The sundae bar more than made up for our lackluster entrees. It proffered sprinkles, brownie cubes, shattered Oreo cookies and powdered doughnut holes (my easily pleased companion's personal

Golden Corral is literally bar crazy, and this leads to a few problems. For instance, at the dessert bar (which in no way outdoes Ponderosa's No Stoppin' the Toppin' bar) the hot fudge dispenser was leaking into the peach crisp.

No, dear reader, you don't have to be Goldfinger to eat at Golden Corral. Take a little time off and spoil yourself. I'm sure you'll find the reward you so justly deserve.

Squirrels terrorize children

The Associated Press

squirrels have driven humans are so busy burying acorns they from a playground.

In the past two weeks, two squir-rels have bitten children at Montgomery County's Wheaton Regional Park. On Thursday a man bludgeoned a squirrel with a stick because it was annoying him, said park maintenance worker Kathy Lowe.

Park police have closed the playground until further notice. Visitors to the playground were greeted Saturday with the yellow tape used at crime scenes, and a sign that read: "Playground closed due to over aggressive

WHEATON, Md. — Aggressive squirrelly now," said Lowe. "They



are aggravated at the people."

are gathering food with particular fervor, Lowe said.

When park patrons offer food, as was the case with the children who were bitten, the animals move in close and don't take no for an

> "The squirrels are just acting squirrelly now."

answer, Lowe said.

The children were not seriously hurt, but the park recommended A bumper crop of acorns over the they see a doctor to determine past two years has produced a whether they should undergo bumper crop of gray squirrels, who treatment for rabies.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Impressions, Ike and Tina Turner, Wilson Pickett, the Byrds, and six others are being inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, officials

announced Monday.

They will be inducted at a banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria on Jan. 16, said Ahmet Ertegun, head of Atlantic Records and chairman of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Foundation Inc.

In the early-influences category, the single inductee is Howlin' Wolf, who died in 1976. Wolf wrote "Sitting on Top of the World," popularized by the group

Producers Dave Bartholomew

in the non-performing category.

Bartholomew headed the New Orleans rhythm and blues movement in the 1950s. He discovered Fats Domino and co-wrote many of his hits. Bass discovered James Brown and helped to start

the Platters on their career. To be inducted in the artists category are:

■ The Impressions, whose songs included "Gypsy Woman" and "People Get Ready." Original members Curtis Mayfield and Jerry Butler went on to solo

■ Ike and Tina Turner, best remembered for the remake of Proud Mary.

■ La Vern Baker, best known and Ralph Bass will be inducted for a string of pop and rhythm

and blues hits in the 1950s and

■ The Byrds, a popular group of the 1960s that had such hits as "Mr. Tambourine Man" and

"Eight Miles High. John Lee Hooker, an influential guitarist.

■ Wilson Pickett, who recorded

"In the Midnight Hour."

Jimmy Reed, whose song "Baby What You Want Me to Do," was recorded by Elvis Pre-

More than \$40 million an been raised to build the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum in Cleveland, but groundbreaking has not yet begun. Some 300 recording industry workers voted for this year's inductees.

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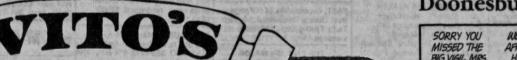
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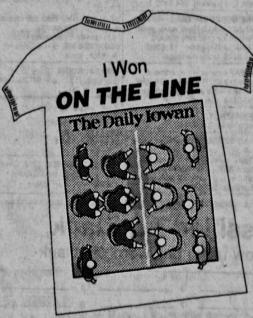


I lifted her up to show her herself in the mirror, but



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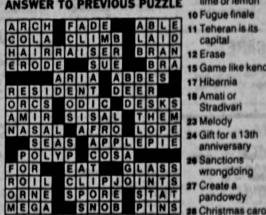
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